

PINCKNEY DISPATCH

Vol. 45

Pinckney, Livingston County, Michigan, Wednesday, October 5, 1927

Mack & Co

Established 1857

Ann Arbor

FASHIONS FOR AUTUMN

LADIE'S AND MISSE'S FROCKS

Frocks for every occasion and in all the new colors so popular for Fall. Chic plaids, jaunty jerseys, lustrous satin, tailored wool crepes, rich velvets are all offered here. All sizes and styles. \$9.75

LADIE'S AND MISSE'S COATS

Dress and sports coats are lavishly trimmed in fur. The heavy warm linings add materially to their values. They can be had in every color and size. \$13.50 up

CHILDREN'S COATS

Plaids are very popular for little tots and growing girls. They are trimmed with fur collar and cuffs, and suede belts to match. All sizes and colors. \$6.75 up

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

This is a good place to start and end your search if you are looking for real values in children's dresses. We have every style and color. \$2.19 up

CHILDREN'S STOCKINGS

Stocking quality means stocking beauty as well, for it is in the fine perfection of its texture that these excel all others. Ribbed styles and all sizes. 17c

BED BLANKETS

Tan bed blankets with neat pink, rose and blue striped borders. Size 66x76. Heavy blankets for cold winter nights. 97c

Basement



You see *all* the road when you drive a *Buick*

The dreaded "blind spot" is gone forever! In Buick for 1928 closed car front posts are narrowed so that *all* the road, ahead of you and at the side, is clear.

What a factor this is for safety! What extra pleasure it gives to driving!

See Buick for 1928. Get behind the wheel and prove for yourself how clearly you can see *all* the road from the driver's seat.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation
Sedans \$1195 to \$1995 Coupes \$1195 to \$1850
Sport Models \$1195 to \$1525

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan, government tax to be added. The G.M.A.C. financing plan, the most desirable, is available.

BUICK for 1928

BARKER MOTOR SALES
HOWELL, MICH.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS at Barnard's

- 2 lb BEST SOAP FLAKES 25c
- KIP FLY SPRAY, large 75c bottle 52c
- KIP FLY SPRAY, small 50c size 39c
- 3 lbs BEST RICE 21c
- 12 LARGE BOXES OF MATCHES 59c
- TRY OUR BULK TEA @ 50c lb
- If not just as good as you pay 70c for in pkg. come back and get your money
- No Better Coffee at 50c or 55c per lb than our own NO. 99½ @ 41c
- 2 CANS FINE PEAS 25c
- 7 BARS OF GOOD SOAP 25c

W. W. BARNARD

HEATING STOVES
Special Saturday, October 8th, 17 and 18 inch—\$25.00. These stoves are nicely nickel trimmed and are manufactured by the Peninsula Stove Company.

R. E. Barron, Howell

DANCE AT ST. JOSEPH'S, DEXTER
FRIDAY, the Seventh of October, is the date of the next Dancing Party in the St. Joseph's auditorium at Dexter.

Dancing starts at 9:00 P. M., with exceptionally good music.

WIND DOES DAMAGE HERE

The tail end of the cyclone which did so much damage at St. Louis, Mo., hit here about midnight Thursday night and while no buildings were blown down that we know of, considerable damage was done especially to the field of standing corn many of which were laid almost flat by the force of the hurricane. Numerous trees were blown down and a clean swath was cut through the woods on the Sigler farm.

HAS ARM BROKEN

J. A. Carter of Rives Junction who has the contract for building the 7 miles of fence for Col. George West of town had his arm broken last Wednesday when his car went into the ditch just east of the Sider farm. Dr. C. L. Sigler was called but found the arm so badly splintered that he had him taken to Harper Hospital at Jackson.

SOME CORN

A corn stalk grown by Henry Reason has been on display in front of Teeple Hardware the past week. It measures 14 feet and one inch and is called ensilage corn being intended for filling silos.

WIN AT NORTHVILLE FAIR

James Roche had little trouble taking the 2-15 trot at the Northville Fair last Thursday winning in three straight heats with Morgan Dewey. W. C. Hendee & Son took 70 o/o of the prizes with their Black Top Delaware sheep. Messrs Roche and Hendee are both at the Fowlerville Fair this week.

LAKELAND CIRCLE MEET

The Lakeland Circle of Kings Daughters were entertained at the home of Miss Julia Ball of Hamburg last Wednesday afternoon. 40 people were in attendance which is the largest in the history of the society.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Clyde Dunning. It was decided to send delegates to the state convention to be held at Ann Arbor Oct. 19-20-21. The following members were elected delegates: Mrs. Clyde Dunning, Mrs. Telephone Bourbonnais, Mrs. Ira Narvarre, Mrs. Clifford VanHorn, Mrs. George VanHorn, Miss Viola Pettys, Mrs. E. Wray Hinckley, Mrs. Emily Docking, and Mrs. James Docking.

It was voted to give \$50 toward a convalescent home if one is decided on.

The rest of the day was spent in looking at the many heirlooms in the Ball home after which refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Myron W. Hendricks at Winans—Lake Hills, Wednesday, Oct. 12.

LETTER OF APPRECIATION

Some time ago the Missionary Society of the Congregational church sent a barrel of old clothing to the Pleasant Hill Academy at Pleasant Hill, Tennessee, a school for the education of the poor children in that section. A letter of thanks was received. Twenty-eight state sent some 350 gifts. Enough bedding and other supplies were received so that it was possible to equip the dormitory containing seventy beds without any expense. \$6,600.00 worth of second hand clothing sold and the money used to defray the educational expenses of the pupils. Men's and children's clothing is most desired by the school as it makes up easily and finds ready sale. School books, magazines, and periodicals are not desired as not enough is realized off them to pay the freight.

DANCE SATURDAY EVENING

Met Chalker will give a dance at his Patterson Lake Dance Hall on Saturday evening, October 8. Music by the Banta Orchestra, Ann Arbor. Dances part old and part modern. Come on! Come all! Bill \$1.00.

REGULAR MEETING OF O. E. S.

Regular meeting of Pinckney Chapter O. E. S. will be held Friday evening, October 7. There will be a special election.

Hazel Parker, Sec'y

NOTICE

The Ladies Aid Society will serve a Chicken Supper in their rooms Saturday evening of this week. Everyone welcome.

NOTICE

The annual business meeting of the Congregational church will be held at the church Friday evening, October 14th, at 8:00 o'clock.

Mrs. H. H. Swarthout, Clerk

NOTICE

Dr. C. L. Sigler will be out of town until the latter part of October. Dr. Hollis Sigler will be in the Pinckney office each day at 3:00 p. m. and may be reached by phone 8 at Howell.

LAST CALL FOR TAXES

November 10th has been set by Pinckney village council as the last day on which village taxes will be received in Pinckney. All taxes unpaid on that date will be turned into the county treasurer as delinquent. Blanche Martin Village Treasurer.

CHELSEA DEFEATS PINCKNEY

Chelsea High school proved to be too strong for Pinckney and won them at Holmes Memorial Field, by a score of 13 to 0 last Friday. Both teams showed lack of practice, making numerous fumbles at critical moments which kept the score down. Pinckney kicked off to Chelsea who soon carried the ball to the ten yard line by means of a series of line plunges and end runs mixed with forward passes. Here they lost the ball on a fumble and Jim Nash for Pinckney made a thirty yard gain around end but lost the ball on a fumble. For the rest of the quarter the ball stayed in mid field neither team having much advantage.

In the second quarter Pinckney made the best showing of the game. By means of a series of plays through tackle with Blades carrying the ball most of the time they carried the ball to the ten yard line where with a touchdown almost in sight they lost it on a fumble. Chelsea immediately punted out of danger and the half ended with the ball in mid field and the score 0 to 0.

In the third quarter after considerable seasawing Chelsea got the ball to the their fifteen yard line where they lost it on downs. Pinckney tried three plays without making a gain. On the fourth down Roy Reason attempted to punt but a Chelsea man broke through and blocked it giving them the ball on the ten yard line. Chelsea tried two forward passes the first of which failed. The second sailed over the goal line into the arms of Capt. Webber for Chelsea's first touchdown. They drop kicked for the extra point. The game continued on even terms until late in the last quarter when Chelsea started another forward passing attack which carried the ball to the five yard line where two line plunges took it over for the second touchdown. They failed to make the extra point. Pinckney lost because they were unable to break up Chelsea's forward passing attack and because they relied on a line plunging attack which failed against Chelsea's heavy line. In the last four minutes of play Roy Reason threw three forward passes. The first one of thirty yards Hendee failed to hold. The next two for about ten yards each were caught successfully by Blades. These were the only forward passes used by Pinckney during the game.

Pinckney will play their first home game next Friday at 4:00 p. m. with the Byron team. Every one should turn out and give them a good send off.

The following is the Pinckney line-up for the Chelsea game:

- Hendee, l f
- Reason, l t
- Hornshaw, l g
- Carr, center
- Ahrens, r g
- McCluskey, r t
- N. Miller, r e
- C. Miller, q b
- Nash, l h
- Blades, r h
- Graves, f b
- Touchdowns--Webber two. Substitutions--Yoeman for Hornshaw, Hornshaw for Nash.

MRS. L. W. WATKINS INJURED

Mrs. L. W. Watkins of Manchester was quite badly injured last Saturday while on her way home from the Mich. State-Ohio football game at Lansing. Their car struck a Ford coupe on the Okemus-Mason road. Mr. Watkins attempted to pass the coupe and was forced into the ditch, striking a cement culvert. Mr. and Mrs. Watkins were cut by the broken windshield and severely bruised and were taken to the College Hospital at Lansing. Mr. Watkins was able to leave Monday but Mrs. Watkins who is an invalid is suffering from the shock.

Mrs. Watkins is a daughter of the late Mrs. Francis Rose Alley of Dexter.

MRS. MARY McQUILLAN EAGEN

Mrs. Mary McQuillan Eagen, widow of the late Thomas Eagen, died Thursday, September 29 at the rectory of St. Paul's Catholic church Owosso, where she had made her home with her nephew, Rev. Fr. J. W. Courtney for several years past.

Funeral services were held at Owosso Friday at 10:00 a. m. and the remains were taken to Pinckney where funeral services were again held at 10:00 a. m. Saturday morning. Rev. Fr. Courtney officiating. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mrs. Eagen was 89 years old and was born on the old McQuillan farm in Dexter township near the old Catholic cemetery there. Her entire married life was spent in Pinckney and vicinity except for a short residence in Hamburg township. Mr. Eagen died about twenty years ago and soon after Mrs. Eagen went to Bad Axe to live with Rev. Fr. Courtney and afterward to Owosso when he was transferred there.

MYRON DAVIS

Myron Davis, former resident of North Hamburg, died at his home in Howell Friday. The deceased was a sufferer from heart trouble and since the death of his wife about a year ago had been living alone. Friday he had company and he had gone to the cellar for food when he was taken with a fatal seizure from which he failed to rally. The funeral was held in Howell, Sunday, Rev. Donald officiating. Interment also took place there.

All Right Now Which Shell is the Pea Under?

The old-time shell-game man is a pretty scarce article nowadays. People figure, I guess, that there's more excitement in buying a tire.

Well, there is, the way some folks buy tires. About the only difference I can see is that they had a better gambling chance in the old days.

Then, you'll recall, there were only three shells to out-guess, while today there are more different prices than you can shake a stick at.

I operate my business on the basis of established quality at a fair price and sell Goodyear Tires strictly on their merits and by so doing have built up one of the best tire trades in this part of the country.

I buy for cash and take advantage of all discounts I know no man can beat the values I offer and stay in the business.

You trade with me and you'll find what other folks have found: that my plan gives you the limit in low-cost mileage and in freedom from trouble.

You'll find too, that it'll cost you less money and disappointment in the long run than trying to guess under which shell the other fellow has the elusive pea

SINCLAIR OIL STATION **LEE LAVEY** PINCKNEY MICH.

CHAPELS

HOWELL MICH.

GIFTS OF JEWELRY

FOR every member of the family there is an appropriate gift in this store and jewelry is the one gift that never disappoints.

There is more real sentiment in jewelry than in anything else and after all the Gift spirit is a genuine expression of sentiment among friends and relatives.

Choose a Gift Long to Be Remembered

Fine Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing Neatly and Promptly Done

Your Dollar in One of Our Diamonds is as Safe as Though Banked

We are Howell's Leading and Original Victor Store
NEW VICTOR RECORDS EVERY FRIDAY

Cash Specials

3 Pkg. Jello 25c

- 3 lbs FANCY RICE 25c
- 10 BARS OF P. & G. SOAP 43c
- 6 ROLLS TOILET PAPER 25c
- QUART JAR DILL PICKLES 25c
- 1 lb CAN CALUMET BAKING POWDER 27c
- 6 BOXES GOOD MATCHES 23c

BETTY CROCKER FLOUR \$1.13

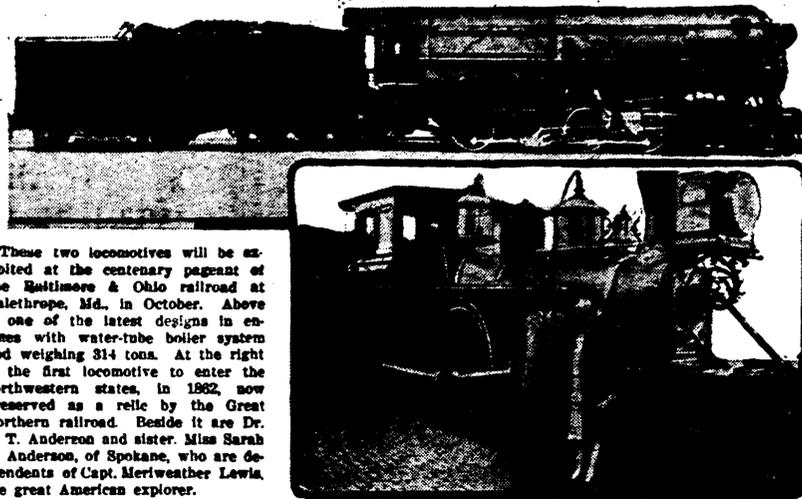
10 lbs CANE SUGAR 67c

White House Coffee 49c

All owing us on account kindly call and settle.

C. H. KENNEDY

For Centenary Exhibit



These two locomotives will be exhibited at the centenary pageant of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad at Halethorpe, Md., in October. Above is one of the latest designs in engines with water-tube boiler system and weighing 314 tons. At the right is the first locomotive to enter the northwestern states, in 1862, now preserved as a relic by the Great Northern railroad. Beside it are Dr. A. T. Anderson and sister, Miss Sarah T. Anderson, of Spokane, who are descendants of Capt. Meriwether Lewis, the great American explorer.

ing upon a man, but the primal superstition still clings to the primal garment to which it first attached itself and which has now evolved into underclothing.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Wrong Side Out

IF YOU accidentally put on any undergarment—your worn next the skin—"wrong side out," it is an omen of good luck. Do not change it back unless you are sure of the mistake, for that means bringing bad luck. A publication of the American Folk-lore society says: "This direction is intuitively followed by many people who are entirely free from conscious superstitions. Very old people will tell you that when they were children old people used to say that undergarments worn wrong side out 'kept the witches away.'"

This "wrong side out" superstition is a survival of the practice by which our barbarian ancestors sought to "fool" the evil spirit. Joined to that was the idea of the evil eye. By wearing his garments inside out a man distinguished himself, as it were, and the evil spirit particularly bent upon doing him harm failed to recognize him and passed him by. Also the evil eye would be attracted by the singularity of a garment worn wrong side out and let its baleful glance rest upon that instead of upon its wearer. In the far-off times when the superstition had its birth man, as a rule, wore only one garment, that next to his skin. The progress of civilization has increased the layers of cloth-

Mother's Kisses Make It Better

By JANE NEWTON

"COME to mother, dear; she'll kiss it and make it better." Isn't this the regular thing when a child sustains an injury, real or imagined? And many a grownup child, married to another grownup child, turns to him a wry face with a half-pained, half-playful indication of a squeezed thumb or a stubbed toe! And he kisses it and makes it better.

Little do they realize, these indulgent mothers and husbands, that in this mock ministrations they are but imitating the practice of old-time sorcerers who pretended to cure diseases by sucking the affected part. In their superstitious, myth-tenanted age they found the people easy prey to their impositions, but today even the baby is skeptical of the curative powers of a kiss on a bruised knee! And why shouldn't he be?

They burned witches in old New England; what shall we do with the "pretenders" today?

(Copyright.)

HELP FOR SICK WOMEN

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Has Restored the Health of Thousands

Recently, New York—Mrs. G. Hagmann of 123 Babcock St., was in a very poor condition and could not do her housework. She could not sleep at night. Her story is not an unusual one. Thousands of women find relief in a similar condition at some time in their lives. "I found your advertisement in my letter box," wrote Mrs. Hagmann, "and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and got relief." Mrs. Hagmann also took Lydia E. Pinkham's Herb Medicine and Lydia E. Pinkham's Pills for Constipation, with good results. She says, "I am recommending your medicine to all I know who have anything the same as mine, and to others whom I think it will help. You may see my statement as a testimonial, and I will answer any letters sent to me by women who would like information regarding your medicine."

There are women in your state—perhaps in your town—who have similar letters similar to this one, telling how much Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped them.

The Pinkham Medicine Company, Lynn, Mass., will gladly furnish other women with these names upon request.

BEDTIME STORY FOR YOUNGSTERS

By MARTHA MARTIN

"THE keeper says we're very quick," said Bobby Blacksnake. "The keeper says we're very quick, too," said Roland Rattlesnake. "The keeper says that all snakes are quick," said Clement Copperhead. "He says that, hiss, hiss, he says that." "Well, if we were free and not in the zoo, I suppose we would be thinking about going to sleep soon," said Bobby.

"Yes," said Roland, "I've heard the visitors here at the zoo telling of the sharp cold weather that is coming on apace."

"What do you mean when you say that the sharp, cold weather is coming on apace?" asked Bobby.

"You know what sharp, cold weather is, don't you?" asked Roland.

"Yes, hiss, hiss," said Bobby, "of course I know what it is."

"Then it is the word apace that bothers you, is it?" asked Roland.

"That is the bothersome word," said Bobby.

"When I said that the sharp, cold weather was coming on apace, or rather, when I said that the people who have been coming to the zoo lately, have said so, I meant and they meant or they meant and I meant (whichever way you want to put it) that it was coming on quickly."

"When the sharp, cold weather comes on apace it comes on with a goodly rush and big cold strides and enormous cold steps."

"Ah, I see, hiss, hiss," said Bobby.

"They never find snakes wandering away from their dens when it is autumn time. When the spring has come and we're just awaking, we're thinking about leaving—but we're still about the dens," said Roland.

"True, true," said Clement, "every word you hiss is quite, quite true."

"I am as quick as a snake could be," said Roland.

"Well, not quite as quick as a snake could be," said Bobby, "for, after all, 'Why?' asked Bobby.

"Well, it is quite true that none of us were so quick that we weren't caught and brought here to the zoo," Roland hissed, and wriggled with amusement.

"Of course," said Bobby, "that is true, but then we are naturally very quick, only the keeper and his friends who caught us for the zoo were even quicker. We led them a good song and dance, though."

"We don't sing and we don't dance," said Roland.

"But we hiss and we wriggle, and it's about the same," said Bobby.

"Yes, we're quick but the keeper of this zoo was quicker than any of us," Bobby laughed. "Some of our relatives were not caught."

"They went wandering off in the parts where they did not think they would see many people. They're none too fond of people."

"People are none too fond of them," said Clement. "I've heard our keeper say that he has gone and taken all the snakes away from a certain den in the neighborhood because the people have written frightened letters to him."

"People are none too fond of any of us. But every spring the keepers of the zoo come for members of our family."

"Yes, and I'm glad we're here; we've been very happy here. If we had been free we might have been killed."

"Oh, snakes are not very popular. It is nice to be in a zoo where the keepers think you're nice."

"And," said Roland, "it is wonderful to hear the beauty of the Rattlesnakes praised by our special owner and keeper. Ah, there is a man who appreciates Rattlesnake beauty and the gorgeous colors we wear."

(Copyright.)



"We Don't Sing and We Don't Dance," said Roland.

you were caught and brought to the zoo."

"So were you," said Roland.

"So were all of us, for that matter," said Clement.

"It is really funny, it is really a joke, hiss, hiss," laughed Roland as he squirmed about, "how we have all talked about our quickness."

KIDS OF THE STREET

By GENE CARR

"HOWDY, OL' TIMER!"

"K. O., OL' MAN!"

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

DON'T RUB!

INFLAMED LIPS

Itchiness, soreness, redness, swelling, burning, stinging, smarting, itching, sore throat, hoarseness, cough, croup, whooping cough, measles, mumps, scarlet fever, diphtheria, influenza, colds, hay fever, asthma, bronchitis, pneumonia, tuberculosis, cancer, skin diseases, etc.

See a Doctor, New York City.

For Barbed Wire Cuts Try Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

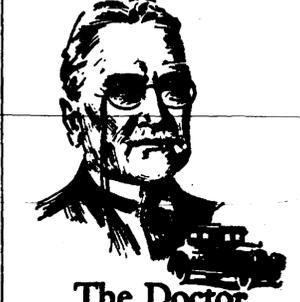
Currency He Understood

When Fred Gun-a-Noot, a Northern Indian, was in Stewart, British Columbia, last fall he was deeply impressed with a large auto. On being told the price in dollars, his face fell, but when told that 50 beaver skins would buy the car he grinned and departed. Winter and spring passed and the dealer was surprised to see Fred back with a grin that spread over his countenance. His surprise was greater when the Indian led him to a pile of 50 prime skins averaging \$40 each. That closed the deal.

Fine China Collection

A famous English firm of china manufacturers possesses samples of all the various kinds of china they have manufactured for nearly 150 years past, including samples of dinner services made for Lord Nelson and other celebrities of bygone days.

—Brooklyn Eagle.



The Doctor

In fair weather or foul, zero nights or rainy days, I have always found that my car starts instantly and performs perfectly with Champion Spark Plugs—they're dependable.

Champion Spark Plugs

Champion is the name of the spark plug because of its spark-ribbed silhouette, the core is the Champion. Construction and its special analysis electrodes.

Champion X-60 for Ford 60¢

Champion X-75 for other cars 75¢

CHAMPION Spark Plugs TOLEDO, OHIO

For your protection be sure the Champions you buy are in the original Champion cartons.

Green's August Flower

is a mild laxative, and has been in use for sixty years for the relief of constipation, indigestion and similar stomach disorders. A trial will convince you of its merit. 50c and 90c bottles. At all druggists. G. G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.

Reputation Talks—Use your good name on your front door. U-NEED-A-RELIABLE-CHIPPED-GLASS-NAME-PLATE. "WOODRIDGE," 135 So. Whitney Ave., Youngstown, Ohio.

Deafness—Head Noises RELIEVED BY LEONARD EAR OIL

"Rub Back of Ear" INSERT IN NOSE

At All Drug Stores

Folder about "DEAFNESS" in request.

A. G. LEONARD, INC., 10 FIFTH AVE. N. Y.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 40-1927.

Safeguarding Life

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

THE asbestos curtain was unknown or at least unused until after a disastrous fire in a Chicago theater. It cost the price of many lives before stage managers were compelled by law to protect the public. An old man with a red lantern is charged with the responsibility of signaling automobiles of the approach of a fast train. The lantern may go out or the light not be distinguished from other red lights on moving automobiles, with the result that lives are sacrificed at railroad crossings. After the price of the loss of life shall have been paid, a superstructure is erected and the train passes over on elevated tracks.

An engineer falls asleep at the throttle. The train is wrecked, lives are lost. After the catastrophe a law is enacted which forbids an engineer to work more than eight successive hours without sleep.

The Shenandoah was sent to her doom at a tremendous cost of human life. The commanding officer feared the danger and, according to reports, argued against the trip. He was under orders from his superior officers who were not conversant with the details of piloting a dirigible. When the Los Angeles was sent out on her initial voyage, the instructions given to those in charge of the ship read as follows:

"The choice of routes and decisions as to start, continuation and termination of the flight rests with the commanding officer." The Los Angeles came back safely. But the freedom granted to the commanding officer was made possible only through the sacrifice of fourteen lives, sent to their doom through the wreck of the Shenandoah.

There is nothing so precious in the world as a human life. The safeguarding of life should be the first consideration on the part of any corporation or institution. The sacrifice of human life is too costly a price to pay for knowledge and experience."

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Early Vocations of Noted Men

By JOSEPH KAYE

AT 21:—Lee Shubert Did Not Own One Theater.

AT THIS time my brother, Sam, and I were managing road companies. It was almost impossible then for independent managers to get a house in which to play for even one night, the theaters being controlled by a syndicate, and we soon ran up against this snag. All the best theaters were closed to us, so we got hold of old, run-down places and fixed them up as well as we could. We rented halls, anything we could find, so we could play our various companies.—Lee Shubert.

TODAY:—As if destiny had played a designing hand in the case, the Shuberts own and direct more theaters in this country than anyone else in the theatrical profession, and have the greatest theatrical organization in the world, their productions being well known to the public.

The Shuberts are also the producers of numerous plays and musical pieces every year, among them such almost institutional productions as the Winter Garden shows.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Retired Army Man Takes Bride



Major Gen. Robert Lee Bullard, retired, and his bride, who was Mrs. Ella Reiff Wall of New York city, as they appeared after their marriage at the home of Mrs. Wall.

Habit of Watching the Clock

By F. A. WALKER

HOW far back the measurement of time goes is lost in the unrecorded events of prehistoric times. It is altogether probable that early man reckoned the passage of time by the length of shadows cast on the ground and later perhaps an instrument similar to the hour glass served to measure the divisions of the day.

Certain it is that clocks—as we know them were not invented until the Ninth century and the credit for Like all things mortal the clock had faults as well as virtues. Before the hours were automatically measured for him man worked until he was tired and then "called it a day." With the coming of the clock he began measuring his efforts by time and acquired the habit of "watching the clock."

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

By NELLIE MAXWELL

"The character of all work depends upon the intelligence of the person who performs it."

People who are most busy are most happy and contented in life. Labor in itself is the greatest blessing to mankind.

WE ARE growing to appreciate more and more the value of vegetables of all kinds in our diet. We learn that we should serve at least one green vegetable daily to our families, and more is better.

Apple Custard Pie.

Add a cupful of sugar to a cupful of fresh grated apple, two beaten eggs, one cupful of sweet cream and the grated rind of a lemon. Pour into a pastry-lined tin and bake. Cover with a meringue and brown.

Add a cupful of cooked green peas to a mayonnaise dressing; it will give color, flavor and food value to the dressing to be used with a vegetable salad.

Orange Milk Sherbet.

Take one and one-half cupfuls of orange juice, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, one and one-half cupfuls of sugar, and four cupfuls of rich milk, freeze.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)



FARM STOCK

DIP HORSES IN FALL FOR LICE

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Horses are lousy in the spring at shedding time it is more than likely they will go into the winter infested unless treated to eradicate the pests. When the animals shed their hair in the spring the lice seem to disappear, and the farmer is led to believe that his horses are free. Some of the lice usually remain on the animals throughout the summer, but not in sufficient numbers to cause annoyance or to be easily detected. The animals, therefore, usually go into the winter infested, and during cold weather lice increase very rapidly.

Since the best remedies are liquid dips, which cannot safely be used on horses during cold weather, fall dipping should be practiced whenever horses have been lousy at shedding time in the spring, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Three kinds of parasites are commonly found on the skin of the horse in the United States—lice, mange mites, and ticks. All three may be present on an animal at the same time. The lice can be eradicated by spraying or dipping the infested animals twice with an interval of from 14 to 16 days between treatments.

Mange is one of the most injurious skin diseases that affect horses. Four or more dippings at intervals of from 5 to 7 days usually eradicate the most common form of the disease. Lime sulphur and nicotine dips are suitable for controlling mange.

Many different kinds of ticks affect horses. The spirochaete tick is prevalent on horses in the Southwest and causes serious damage. The ticks enter the ears of animals, where they may be destroyed by a mixture of 2 parts pine tar and 1 part cottonseed oil injected into the ear canal.

Complete instructions as to the various dips and remedies suitable for eradicating these three parasites of horses may be had by writing to the Bureau of Animal Industry, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington.

Causes of Most Early Deaths in Live Stock

The causes of most early deaths in live stock fall into two general classes:

1. Those capable of considerable reduction, chiefly through eradication of diseases among the mature stock, proper hygiene, sanitary isolation, and medical treatment. In this class are tuberculosis, acute respiratory diseases, certain acute contagious diseases, and some diseases caused by animal parasites.

2. Those capable of very great reduction through proper feeding, care, and sanitation, such as acute digestive diseases, gutter troubles, prematurity (if not extreme), and many forms of animal parasitism.

Besides the two important classes mentioned there are some other conditions, such as malformation, extreme feebleness or extreme prematurity, and certain accidents during birth. These conditions are little influenced by treatment, but represent a very small proportion of total loss.

Removing Silage

In removing silage from the silo, only enough is thrown down for immediate needs and this is taken in thin layers over the entire surface, the aim being to allow as little as possible to become spoiled by exposure to the air. The surface must be left smooth and compact, with the center slightly higher than the sides. If the corn was not well distributed in the silo, some care needs to be exercised in mixing the silage on removal to keep the quality uniform and avoid danger of overfeeding.

Live Stock Facts

Roosters are confined or sold as soon as the breeding season is past. Hens that are not mated lay as good, and the quality of the eggs is improved.

Because a hen is pure bred it does not mean that she possesses the vigor and quality which are needed in the poultry yard during the hatching season.

A clean droppings board is necessary if the eggs are to be kept clean. Some poultry owners now use a screen that keeps the fowls off the droppings board during the day.

Alfalfa hay is the biggest aid there is in reducing the cost of making beef.

Genuine crude petroleum, just as it comes from the oil well and before it has been processed, is the most effective oil for treatment of hog lice and mange.

While chickens will stand neglect and sometimes do fairly well under primitive conditions in warm weather, it is very important to provide proper housing if you are going to make the chicken business pay in winter.

PARALYSIS SPREAD ALARMS SCIENCE

Insurance Seen as Threat of Epidemic.

Washington.—Are we on the verge of another infantile paralysis epidemic like that of 1916? Late summer and early fall are the times when this little understood disease is most prevalent, but the number of cases reported to the United States public health service in the last few weeks have shown a decided gain over those reported for the same period last year.

The figures for the week ending August 6 show 130 cases as opposed to only 66 for the corresponding week of 1928. Ohio reports several widely scattered cases, while California has 63 for one week alone.

Like influenza, poliomyelitis, as infantile paralysis is known to medical men, is one of the unfinished problems on which scientists are still hard at work. It is believed to be caused by a filterable virus, which is spread by contact with articles that have been touched by the infected person. From the way in which epidemics have spread in the past it is thought that it must be transferred either by animals or human carriers, but at this time little has been definitely established on this point.

In the big epidemic in New York city that occurred eleven years ago it was clearly shown that prompt hospitalization of all cases that could be safely moved checked the spread of the disease more effectively than any other measure. Another outstanding point that emerged from this experience was the fact that isolation of groups of children from contact with other children or adults, even when carried out in the midst of areas where the disease was prevalent, sufficed to protect almost absolutely from infection.

At the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research attempts have been made to immunize monkeys to poliomyelitis but the results were too variable to be useful.

French workers have tried to use pieces of dried spinal cord after the same procedure as that followed in rabies treatment, but the results were too uncertain to be practical. Dr. E. C. Rosenow of the Mayo clinic has used an antistreptococcus serum to treat acute cases, but this has not received any general application.

Ship 500,000 Canaries a Year From Germany

Berlin.—Germany, the world's market for canary birds, annually ships about 500,000 of the little feathered warblers to America.

Since the beginning of the Sixteenth century, when these songsters were brought from the Canary islands, they have been carefully and extensively bred in Germany. Within the last century the "Harzer rollers" in the Harz mountains have acquired worldwide fame.

Through careful breeding the original green color of the birds has been changed to a bright yellow, while incessant and careful training has markedly enhanced their original marvelous vocal qualities.

The features of the canary-bird exhibitions regularly held in Berlin are the "song tournaments," at which the birds' vocal abilities are carefully appraised by expert breeders, who have made the surprising discovery that the green birds—resembling in color their wild tropical progenitors—are frequently better singers than their yellow brethren.

Sliding Doors Coming Back in Paris Homes

Paris.—Sliding doors have been built throughout in a dozen modern homes by a Parisian architect. His view is that the hinged door is an antiquated waster of space. This view has found a good deal of support.

Those commenting on the idea express surprise that people never have rebelled against the swinging door.

"How ridiculous it is," says one, "to have to step backward to open or close a door!"

The old-fashioned door destroys the harmony of a room if left open at right angles to the wall, says another, and it is ugly and kills good wall space if it is swung back against the wall.

World Leisure Seen "When Atom Is Split"

London.—In half a century or so hardly anyone will have any work to do, says Dr. Percy Buck, professor of music in the University of London.

"In 50 years from now every human being will have a vast amount of leisure on his hands," explained Doctor Buck to the university teachers attending the summer vacation lecture course.

"If once the atom is split—and that is bound to happen in a certain number of years—there will be no need for coal, gas, electric light, steam or anything else like that. Think of it! We will be able to run a train from London to Edinburgh for half a penny, and to light the whole of London or New York for less than one single penny."

TELEVISION TOO SLOW YET TO BE PRACTICAL

But Short Step Now Towards Seeing by Radio

New York.—Forty thousand electric impulses a second, riding wireless waves which travel 136,000 miles a second—that is radio television today, and still it is not fast enough to be practical.

Now that the transatlantic beam radio transmission and television have been accomplished, laymen may regard it as a short step to the time when scenes and speeches from a Geneva peace conference can be carried into their homes.

But the scientists and engineers who are intrusted with the task of bringing about something of that sort are doubtful. They point out a multitude of obstacles, and say that general use of television, especially for big scenes, may never be practical. Yet while they doubt they are industriously attempting to remove the obstacles of television for such practical organizations as the Radio Corporation of America and the American Bell Telephone company.

In Actual Use. Beam transmission for messages and photographs is not only practical; it is in actual use for messages from London to Cape Town, Canada and Australia. This autumn the Radio Corporation will put a beam line into operation between London and New York, in addition to its "undirected" broadcasting lines.

But the beam, which takes only about one-fourth as much power as generally radiated broadcasting, is not the slim pencil of energy visualized by amateur prophets. It is rather a cone, which spreads so much in traveling 3,000 miles across the Atlantic that nobody really knows how broad it is at the base.

The power picked up at the end of the line is too weak to overcome interference sufficiently for flawless work in the delicate task of transmitting scenes of persons and things in motion—but that is probably one of the minor obstacles which will be dissolved with time. Increased speed of transmission may prove to be the real solution of the problem.

The Radio corporation has machines which can send and receive 250 words per minute, about eight times as many as the human operators can send and receive, over ether waves that travel with the speed of light. This speed of transmission gives secrecy to messages.

But television requires a speed that makes 250 words a minute seem nothing at all. Using a transmitter that would fill a fair sized room—and size of equipment is one of the minor obstacles to commercial television at present—the best available apparatus of the Bell Telephone laboratories manages to transmit over wires or ether waves a picture about three inches square. Engineers consider this far too small a space to portray a king's coronation or a football game.

2,500 Dots on Picture. The three-inch picture consists of 2,500 dots of light and darkness, flashed on the screen separately, but so fast that the eye seems to see them all at once. To get motion into the picture, at least sixteen slightly different scenes must be flashed on the screen each second, each reproduced from the source by a separate electrical impulse. The dots have been enlarged to a maximum that gives a blurred picture two feet square, but the picture loses clarity with each amplification.

To transmit these "dot" impulses, energy for synchronization of machines and for a conversation, requires facilities that would carry four to six telephone conversations. Enlargements would be possible by dividing a scene, for instance, into quarter sections, transmitting each section as a separate picture and then recombining them as a single view. But this would require four transmitters, with transmission facilities for sixteen to twenty telephone conversations, or, if sent by air, it would occupy the ether wave bands of sixteen radio stations, and it would transmit scenes one way only.

Greater speed in transmission, a speed so nearly incomprehensible that it may never be attainable, is perhaps the secret of television on a broad scale. One hundred and sixty thousand impulses per second, each reproducing a spot of light or darkness, would theoretically give a picture four times as large, and more dots would give larger scenes in proportion. But cautious scientists refuse to say more than that it "might be possible," and that it "might solve this particular part of the whole problem." Meantime experts in the telephone laboratories are trying to find out just what needs to be done and what can be done to make television commercially practical.

Vikings Are Best

New York.—Vikings are the best motive power for lifeboats. In the first international lifeboat race, a pull of a mile to the statue of Liberty, eight from Norwegian boats finished first, second and third. Crews of six nationalities competed, the American entry finishing last.

To Hunt Treasure

Vigo, Spain.—Pino is to hunt buried treasure. A corporation has been formed to explore Vigo bay for valuables thrown overboard from galleons 225 years ago.

BIRDS IN CAPITAL FOR TOUR TO SOUTH

Flock Into Washington From Nearby States.

Washington.—Thousands of feathered members of the Purple Martin society have flocked to Washington from nearby states for their annual convention, preparatory to embarking on their usual winter tour of South America.

The birds have selected as their meeting place the wires atop the poles on Floral street, between Thirteenth street and Alaska avenue, where they held early morning and night sessions to the wonderment of residents of the vicinity and passing motorists.

The other morning they roosted side by side on the wires for a distance of two blocks, later taking off for an inspection tour and "bird's-eye" view of the city. In the evening they return again and one of these mornings they are going to adjourn suddenly and begin their flight southward, according to Dr. C. W. Richmond of the division of birds, Smithsonian institution.

Doctor Richmond points out that the martins seem to have selected the national capital as an ideal meeting place in the late summer. In previous years they have held their sessions at different points around town, one year selecting the elm trees near the Pan-American building, another year using the trees near the botanic garden and still another year meeting on Rhode Island avenue in the northeast section.

"After assembling from nearby places and from Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania and other sections near Washington, they usually hang around for a few days before suddenly taking off in one group for the South," Doctor Richmond stated. "They will take up winter quarters probably in South America. Sometimes they number from 10,000 to 20,000 birds, according to various estimates."

Other large flocks meet in other cities about this time of year. Doctor Richmond said, and they, too, will journey to warmer climes.

While the exact date of departure of the visitors on Floral street can only be guessed, it appeared certain that leaders of the flock will see that the migration begins before the hunting season opens.

Chess Favorite Game, Whole Village Plays

Berlin.—Virtually every inhabitant of the little village of Stroebeck, near Halberstadt in the Harz mountains, can play chess. Proficiency in chess playing ranks with reading, writing and arithmetic in the Stroebeck village school.

Every year just before the Easter vacation the school conducts a chess tournament. The winners receive chess boards donated by the village.

Tradition has it that the Stroebeckers have known how to play chess since the Eleventh century. At that time Bishop Arnulf of Halberstadt defeated his opponent, Count Gunzellin, with the aid of the villagers of Stroebeck. The Stroebeckers held the count captive in an old tower, still known as the Chess tower, until he was ransomed by friends. To win away the time Count Gunzellin began to instruct his guards in chess.

The guards passed the knowledge on to the other villagers, until everybody knew the game. Since then it has been a matter of communal pride to instruct each succeeding generation in the art.

First Transatlantic Flight Was the Fastest

New York.—Contrary to the belief of most newspaper readers, nonstop airplane flights across the Atlantic not only have failed to hang up any speed records in 1927, but actually have fallen short of the mark set eight years ago by the first plane to blaze this trail. A comparison of times and distance in this field follows:

1919—Alcock and Brown, from St. John's, N. F., to Clifden, Ireland, 1,963 miles in 16 1/2 hours; average speed, 120.9 miles an hour.

1927—Lindbergh, from Roosevelt Field, L. I., to Paris, France, 3,610 miles in 33 1/2 hours; average speed, 107.7 miles an hour.

Chamberlin, from Roosevelt Field to Plymouth, England, 3,425 miles, in 34 hours; average speed, 100.7 miles an hour.

Byrd, from Roosevelt Field to Brest, France, 3,524 miles in 33 1/2 hours; average speed, 105.2 miles an hour.

Brock and Schlee, from Harbor Grace, N. F., to Plymouth, England, 2,150 miles in 19 1/2 hours; average speed, 111.4 miles an hour.

Uncle Sam's Sweetie Costs Him \$700,000,000

Washington.—That Uncle Sam has a sweet tooth is shown by the great increase in production and consumption of candy, chewing gum and ice cream. The combined values of these products in 1914, the year the World War began, totaled \$197,000,000. They rose to \$700,000,000 in 1927.

Candy leads with a value of \$370,081,411, and then comes ice cream at \$286,175,686 and chewing gum at \$47,838,000.



From Towson wants to go to school. Of course the youngsters are happy. They had delicious hot Monarch Cream at breakfast and they have Monarch Tonic Waffles Peanut Butter sandwiches for lunch.

EVERY genuine Monarch package bears the Lion Head, the oldest trademark in the United States covering a complete line of the very best food products—Coffee, Tea, Cocoa, Cream, Fruits, Peanut Butter, Canned Fruits and Vegetables, and other popular table specialties.

REID, MURDOCH & CO. Established 1853
Chicago, Pittsburgh, Boston, New York, Indianapolis, Tampa, Los Angeles

MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years

AS TIME ROLLS BY
Will you still be working under some one, answering his every call, living in fear of your job? Or will you be independent, responsible only to yourself?

BECOME A BARBER
—the Miller way. By our modern method of instruction and by actual practice you're quickly fitted for big pay in any shop — or bigger pay in an independent business of your own.

Call or Write for Catalogue
MOLER BARBER COLLEGES
33 Years Established 32 Branches 551 Michigan Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Powder
Teacher—So you don't know what letter comes after "h"?
Boy—No'm.
Teacher—What have I on either side of my nose?
Boy—Looks like powder from here.
—Vancouver Province.

Her Opinion
"So your wife didn't think much of you, eh?"
"No. When she got her divorce she hired a criminal lawyer."

CHILDREN CRY FOR "CASTORIA"
Especially Prepared for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years to relieve babies and children of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep without opiates.

The genuine bears signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher
Sister Strangely Found
Issack Baskowit's eyes were attracted to the likeness of a pretty girl on a calendar in a Dallas (Texas) office. He was amazed at the resemblance to a younger sister from whom he was separated in Russia ten years ago. Baskowit's communicated with the lithographer of the calendar and learned that the subject was none other than his sister Gertrude, who is now eighteen years old. He left for New York for a reunion with the girl.

It's So Easy for You to Enjoy Good Health
Don't delay a minute. Ask your druggists for a small package of those little, sugar coated vegetable pills. They all sell them in 25c. red paper packages, ask for CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. They are small, easy to swallow and move the bowels in a gentle manner, no pain. Constipation cannot exist when you take CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Sick headache, Indigestion, Biliousness, poor complexion, all are relieved quickly. Try them to-night you will enjoy your night's rest, and tomorrow awake refreshed. Druggists, 25c. and 75c. red pkgs.

ASTHMA?
3 generations have found relief in Office Tea, Baskowit's and leading to thousands of cured and happy. HALL & RUCKEL, New York

Connecticut Got Bargain
Connecticut takes pride in owning a \$100,000 Stuart portrait of George Washington today because it was willing to accept a painting rejected by another state. When the great artist, commissioned by South Carolina to paint the picture, turned it in, it was a portrait of President Washington. South Carolina wanted one of General Washington or none. Connecticut bought the picture for \$1,000.

Jerusalem will be electrically lighted by British financiers who have signed a 60-year contract.

ASPIRIN
Demand Demand

BAYER

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine
Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin prescribed by physicians and proved safe by millions over 25 years for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100. Druggists. Aspirin is the Trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocrocinolophyl of Salicylic Acid.



Some Don'ts

You will get more satisfactory service from your electric lights if you pay heed to the following suggestions:

DON'T give the bulb a hard final twist when screwing it into the socket. This tends to loosen the glass from its brass base and shorten the life of the lamp.

DON'T let dust gather on lamp bulbs. It may absorb as much as half the light. Wipe with a soft, dry cloth at least once a week.

DON'T use lamps that have become blackened from long use. They waste your light and strain the eye. Return them and get new lamps in their place, free.

DON'T use bare lamps. Have a shade of glass, silk or parchment to soften the light and spare the eye.

THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY

WHY WIDOWS ARE THE SPECIAL PREY OF CONFIDENCE MEN

By W. R. MOREHOUSE

Public Relations Commission, American Bankers Association

WOMEN are often easy victims for the high-pressure promoter. Widows are especially sought out by the confidence men. Even before their deceased husbands, protectors and counselors are buried the wolves of high finance are waiting outside their doors. They know the defenseless widows will be easy prey. Many a woman today is penniless as a result of making poor investments. "Getting rich quick" for the widow without investment experience is in reality getting poor quick. Once a sharp promoter gets the confidence of a rich widow he has a "Bonanza" as he calls it. Eventually he gets the estate and the widow gets the experience. Widows with estates should be on guard every minute. They are marked persons, with promotion crooks hot on their trail. The best thing that every woman investor can do is to consult her banker before investing.

Properly cut and set, crystals sparkle in realistic imitation of diamonds. The same is true in the field of finance. There is that which is fraudulent parading as the genuine. Don't buy investments simply because they sparkle. In the realm of wild-cat financing, fictitious credentials, testimonials, and references are employed to give setting and genuine appearance. Some are such rank imitations that they are easily recognized, but others defy detection except on the closest investigation by an expert. The only safe procedure is to investigate under competent advice. Literally millions of dollars are lost to American savers annually as the outcome of buying into something—a fraudulent farm promotion, a business or a job that is nothing more or less than a set-up to catch suckers.

Often the savings of a lifetime are lost by buying unimproved farm lands with the understanding that the seller, or a service company promoted by him, will plant the farm to trees or vines, care for them, market the crop and turn the profits, which, it is promised, will be big, over to the owner. But this dream never comes true. The so-called guaranteed big profits are never realized. If people would only stop long enough to consider all angles of an offer like that before investing they would see the folly of plunging blindly into such a proposition. Let them ask themselves only this one question: "If it is true that such big profits are to be made, why

is the seller so eager to part with his property, even to the extent of making it easy for a new owner to farm it? The answer is that the land is no worth the selling price, nor will the profits derived from it be anywhere near as large as promised.

Buying into the fox business, the poultry business, the dairy business or any kind of business is risky unless you deal with reliable persons or firms whose word is as good as gold. Watch the seller who is insistent in forcing a sale upon you. Look at his proposition from every angle. Just because he makes glowing promises is no assurance that he is not the world's champion exaggerator. Extravagant and exaggerated claims are the earmarks of the fake investment. If you want to go into farming or buy into a business, investigate before you invest. Write to the National Better Business Bureau, New York, or consult your local banker. If they are without information on your proposed investment, wait until they can get the facts and report to you. They have no interest at stake except to forestall crooked gamblers.



W. R. MOREHOUSE

GREGORY

Cecil Galbraith, a 10 year old pupil in the Gregory school was seriously injured while running on the school grounds Monday afternoon. He slipped and fell falling on a stone and breaking his collar bone.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Merrill attended the 60th wedding anniversary of friends at Parkers Corners Monday.

Katherine Crossman of Ann Arbor spent the week end with her parents here.

Mrs. Dewey Breniser, Jacqueline and Mrs. Beatrice Conk visited Mrs. Maude Young at Hamburg Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cass Swarthout, Maryaleen, and Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Swarthout and daughter called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burden and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leach Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George May and Mr. and Mrs. Alvan May of Stockbridge spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Vet Bullis.

E. A. Kuhn was in Howell on business Monday.

Mrs. John Groshans spent Wednesday and Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Glenn Mayer, of Munith.

Mr. and Mrs. John Groshans, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Munsell, Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Worden were in Jackson Sunday evening.

Mrs. Alice Owens has a slight attack of pneumonia.

Mrs. Belle Barker of Munith visited her sister, Mrs. Ida Bollinger Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Meier of Munith called on her parents, Sunday.

We are sorry to hear that Geraldine Hartuff is suffering from a severe attack of infantile paralysis.

Mrs. Fanny Hill and son, Faye visited at the Palme cottage, at Clark Lake Sunday.

C. F. Bollinger and family were Thursday evening dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Culver of Stockbridge.

Mark Hill of Shaftsbury visited at the Fanny Hill home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Merrill attended the funeral of Mrs. Beach at Howell Wednesday.

UNADILLA

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hadley and daughter, Marion, were in Jackson Friday.

George Meabon and family of Pinckney visited at the Howard May home Sunday.

Mrs. Sarah Pyper is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Jackson, of Dearborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Teachout and Jeness were in Brighton Sunday.

The Sunday school class of Mrs. Claude Rose were enjoyably entertained at a weenie roast at the home of Elbert Barton Friday night.

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Watts who have been visiting relatives here have returned to their home in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McRobbie and sisters, Ruth of Detroit and Margaret of Milford spent Sunday with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Emmett Hadley were Jackson visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Roy Palmer was a caller Saturday at the Inverness Country Club.

Miss Edwina Titus was a Detroit visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Clara Scouten is visiting her daughter, Mrs. M. Heselschwerdt.

Mrs. Cecil Teachout is on the sick list. Mrs. Eleanor Shouts of North Lake is teaching her school.

Mrs. Claude Rose and daughters, Ruth and Agnes, and Mrs. Sarah Pyper were Jackson visitors Saturday.

Barney Roepcke, Austin Gorton and families picniced at Half Moon Lake Sunday.

Donald Teachout spent Sunday with George Olin Marshall.

SOUTH IOSCO

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Anderson and family were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Walter Millet.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Isham and Mr. and Mrs. Glover were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watters.

Mrs. Walter Miller visited her aunt, Mrs. Mary Lambun at Detroit Saturday.

E. W. Allison was a Sunday evening visitor at the home of Walter Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Horton celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Monday. Over one hundred friends were present. A fine dinner was served at noon followed by a program and mock wedding.

Lester Hunt and Jessie Brown visited his sister, Mrs. Walter Miller Sunday.

Lester Hunt and Jessie Brown took dinner with their niece, Mrs. Hassencahl, Sunday.

CHUBB'S CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gehringer and family of Howell have moved on the J. Gaffney farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tiest of Dearborn visited C. Kingsley and family over the week end.

Mrs. William Mercer of Detroit visited Mr. and Mrs. Mark Allison the first of the week.

Mrs. Irving Gardner who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ford at Fordson returned home Sunday.

Miss Marjorie Allison attended the C. E. Convention at Howell Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dinkel entertained company from Detroit Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret Pierce of Marion spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Kingsley.

Mrs. A. J. Gaffney left Saturday with her daughter, Bessie, for her new home in Detroit.

An error was made in two of the items in the paper last week. Albert Dinkel and Many Hoisel did the repair work on the school house and Vivian and Edna Kingsley did not go to Bancroft.

Reginald Scafer and son, Charles, attended the U. of M.-Ohio Wesleyan football game at Ann Arbor Saturday.

Miss Gertrude Rosek was home last Wednesday from Whitmore Lake where she is attending school.

Mrs. Lena Myers of Whitmore Lake called on Mrs. John McNamara last Sunday.

James P. Harris is painting his house.

of Pittsford, Mich., spent part of Plattsford, Michigan spent part of last week here.

MARION

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Clemens announce the birth of a son.

George Kirtland is ill with typhoid fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fuller entertained cousins from Adrian over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Naah of Howell spent Sunday evening at the home of J. D. White.

Wm. Gaffney and wife visited at the home of George Gehringer in Cohoctah Thursday.

Several from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Frank Beach in Howell Friday.

Albin Pfau and family and Mrs. Alfred Lange spent the week end in Ann Arbor.

Wm. Ruttman and family visited his wife at St. Lawrence Hospital, in Lansing, Sunday. She will have to remain at the hospital longer than expected as the incision tore open Friday and stitches had to be put in the second time.

W. E. Murphy and family of Pinckney and Lorenzo Murphy and Marie Monks of Jackson spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. White.

Dorothy and Marjory Smith attended the football game in Ann Arbor Saturday.

Charles St. Louis and wife were in Detroit over the week end.

and Mrs. Tracy Horton were Sunday dinner guests at the F. E. Beach home in Howell.

Ed Roberts was given a surprise by his sister and brother Sunday to remind him of his birthday. A pot luck dinner was served at noon.

PLAINFIELD

S. G. Topping and E. L. Topping visited the former's sister, Mrs. Ierman Briggs at Chicago last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Alles and children of Chicago visited at the E. L. Topping home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. McClure Hinchey called at the A. L. Dutton and James Jaskey homes Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Birney Roberts called on Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Kenyo Sunday.

The Eveready S. S. Class, their teacher, Mrs. A. L. Dutton and the Willing Helpers, Mrs. Vance Miller, teacher, meet at H. V. Clark's Saturday evening, it being the birthday month of Mary Edith and Genevieve Clark. Each class left a small remembrance.

Mrs. Fred Jacobs spent last week with relatives in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jacobs were at the Ralph Teachout home Friday or a six o'clock dinner in honor of the two boys birthday.

22 immediate relatives met at the Samuel Wasson home Sunday for a pot luck dinner in honor of Judge Wood of Washington.

Rev. Clark was called to Medina last week by the death of a nephew.

The Community Club will meet at the home of Rev. Clark next Monday evening.

Miss Lottie Braley spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. F. J. Wright of Stockbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright called on Plainfield friends Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Julia McGee of Lansing has been spending several days at the home of James Caskey.

Albert Vogel of Lansing visited Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Holmes Sunday.

M. M. Isham and son, Harry, were Sunday visitors at the home of Ed Patterson.

Dr. and Mrs. Branick and son, of Plymouth called on Mr. and Mrs. Drla Jacobs one day last week.

TRAVELS BY CHEVROLET

Downie Bros Wild Animal Circus with headquarters at Harve de Grace Md., travels exclusively by motor power which consists of seventy-five sturdy one-ton Chevrolet trucks.

Each truck carries an average load of more than 4,000 lbs. consisting of performers, wild animals, "big top" and a complete electric lighting plant. Last year they traveled 7,000 miles with out a broken spring or any rear axle trouble.

The Mexican Bean Beetle is a member of a family that has only two undesirable members. This beetle belongs to the same family as the common ladybug which it resembles in shape and size.

The latest foreign invader is kakai (colored) and has a number of round black dots on the wing covers. The beetle spends the winter in the adult stage and, the next spring, lays eggs on the foliage of plants that are suitable for its food. Green portions of the bean plant are its first choice for forage.

While the beetle has been quite destructive in states south and west of Michigan it is hoped that the climatic conditions here will prove unsuitable enough so that the spread of the pest will be very slow.

The expected invasion of the Mexican Bean Beetle has appeared in Michigan, according to the department of the entomology department at the Mich. State College.

This pest of field and garden beans has been found in three southeastern Michigan counties. Even under favorable conditions for the development of the beetle, no commercial damage to beans in this state is anticipated for the next two years.

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Stoves Heating Cabinets

Now is the time to get ready for the Winter Months. We have a good line of Heating Cabinets, Stoves and Heaters, also Stove Pipe, Elbows, Stove Polish and the other necessary articles to put the stove in first class shape.

Hunting Supplies

Guns, Ammunition and everything needed for the Hunting Season.

Teeple Hardware

Old AGE

Must Come

HAVE YOU ever looked the truth squarely in the face and realized that every day brings you nearer the time when your earning capacity decreases, and finally ceases? Have you ever thought of what will become of you and your loved ones when you "lose out" in business?

If you have given the matter much thought, you certainly have determined to do the right thing by yourself and them by starting a Savings Account with this strong, up-to-date bank.

Pinckney State Bank

Keeping on the Job

Making every minute count—that's what cuts down the size of a repair bill. We are intelligent enough to work for your best interests.

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Pinckney Service Garage

W.H. MEYERS, Prop.

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You Take No Chances

When buying Groceries from us. There are no short weight packages and you get new goods all the time.

Everything of the Best Quality

No goods leave our store that are not of the best. We never have sold a poor grade of goods and never will.

CALL OWING US ON ACCOUNT KINDLY CALL AND SETTLE SAME.

Reason & Reason

LASTING QUALITY



QUALITY WORK IN SCOTCH AND SWEDISH GRANITE MONUMENTS

The old-time tried Scotch and Swedish granites have no superiors for high grade monumental work.

The range of color and the style of finish cover a variety that will meet any requirement.

Reliable work. Prompt service.

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Joseph L. Arnet

MEMORIALS AND BUILDING STONE
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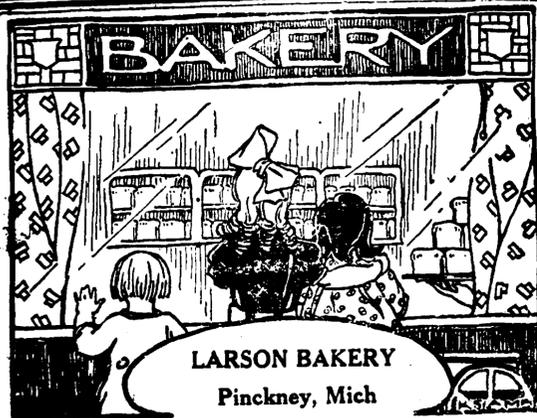
WE SERVE YOU IN QUANTITY

MILLER'S ICE CREAM

Fruits, Nuts and Confectionary
Candies of All Kinds

Complete Line of
FRUITS IN SEASON
Bananas, Oranges, Grape Fruit, Apples
Tangerines, Grapes

JOE GENTILE



LARSON BAKERY
Pinckney, Mich

Charles Kennedy of Detroit spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Anna Kennedy.

Mrs. S. H. Carr was in Ann Arbor one day last week.

Mrs. Earl Mason spent the week end in Detroit.

Henry Kice and Earl Baughn were in Ypsilanti Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Roche and family of Lansing were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Roche.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Biglow (Millie Gardner) of Lansing on October 1, a son.

Mrs. E. O. Drouillard is visiting friends at Horton, New Jersey and Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ruen and children, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clinton and daughter, Mabel, Henry Ruen and wife of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Clinton and family and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Clinton and sons enjoyed a picnic at Cedar Lake Sunday.

Pinckney Dispatch

Entered at the Postoffice at Pinckney, Mich., as Second Class Matter.
PAUL W. CURLETT PUBLISHER
Subscription, \$1.25 a Year in Advance

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Ruth Galligan of Lansing spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Galligan.

Mrs. Thomas Shehan and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shehan were Sunday callers at the McCabe home at Hudson where Mrs. Mary Shehan is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Eates and nephew, Donald Poole, were Sunday callers at the Charles Galligan home.

Charles Bishop who has been the care taker at the Charles Galligan home for the past five months left Monday to care for a Mr. Foote near Mason.

R. L. Morgan and son of Byron were in Pinckney on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Brown, Roy Brown and son, Dick, and Mrs. Florence Post spent Sunday in Lansing.

Mrs. Nellie Hodge of Fowlerville spent the past week at the George Clark home.

Mr. and Mrs. James VanWagoner of Pontiac, Oscar Loomis and daughter of Oxford were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dillingham Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. C. J. Clinton was in Stockbridge Tuesday.

Henry Evers and Fred and Hollis Wylie were Sunday visitors at the George Greiner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hinkle of Reading Mr. and Mrs. Bert Nash of Howell and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Nash were Monday callers at the home of James Furroughs.

Miss Nellie Gardner was in Detroit Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. DeWilling and family of Ann Arbor were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patton.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gentry and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dinkel spent Sunday in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Battle were in Howell Sunday evening.

Mrs. Willis Smith of Howell is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Louise Marble.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reason were in Ann Arbor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bowman and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowman spent the week end in Battle Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Clinton were in Howell Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hoops and family of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Collins and Miss Grace Tupper of Ann Arbor were Sunday visitors at home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Doyle.

Mrs. Mary Farrell of Dexter was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kennedy.

Miss Viola Pettys, Mr. and Mrs. Mylo Ketter and daughter, Yvonne, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee and son, Alger, spent the week end in Shepley.

Scott Baker and wife Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Van Winkle of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Allison of Chubb's Corners were Sunday guests of Mrs. Louise Marble.

Mrs. Estella Fitch returned to her home in Pontiac Saturday following an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swarthout and son of Jackson were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Swarthout.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lake and Alden Carpenter spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schoenfels at their cottage at Sugar Loaf Lake.

Mrs. John LeGally and grandson, Kenneth LeGally, of Bowling Green, Ohio were recent guests of Mrs. Eva Clark.

Miss Anna Dunlavy of Ann Arbor was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Farnum last week.

Mrs. Claude Reason and son, Kenneth, and Mrs. S. H. Carr were in Jackson one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Teeple were in Ann Arbor Sunday.

The following people from out of town attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary McQuillan Eagen Saturday: Mr. and Mrs. John McQuillan Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Cole and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Meade, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McQuillan and son, James McQuillan, Mrs. Frank McQuillan, Miss Irene McQuillan of Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Slichts, Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harris and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hausher and sons, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Harr, and Eugene, Wm. McQuillan and family of Howell; Mrs. Ella McQuillan, Mrs. Joseph Grix, Mrs. Chris Maine and son, Mrs. Mayme McQuillan, Mrs. Chas. Kennedy and children, Gus Markey, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wash and children, M. and Mrs. James Konkin of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Green, Mrs. Brown, Rev. J. W. Courtney, Mrs. Margaret Courtney, Mrs. Norman McGillivray of Owosso; Mrs. John Harris and daughter, Francis, Mrs. John Walsh, Thomas Eagen, Mrs. Mayme Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. Morris O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. James Armstrong, Mrs. Jay McCarthy of Dexter; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brighton of Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. George Bokros and family of Clecks and Mrs. Jay Shehan of Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ruen and children, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clinton and daughter, Mabel, Henry Ruen and wife of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Clinton and family and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Clinton and sons enjoyed a picnic at Cedar Lake Sunday.

Jar Rubbers

Our customers tell us they are the best they have ever used. Red make, double lip.

3 PKG. for 25c

LINE'S BAZAAR

Howell, Opposite Courthouse

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Singer and family of Jackson spent the week end at the home of Ed Singer.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller and children of Howell were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Read and children and the Misses Helen and Janet Feidler and Russel Read were in Ann Arbor visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Fisk visited relatives in Detroit, Monroe and Ann Arbor last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meabon were in Howell Monday.

Mrs. Susan Vines of Lansing and Mrs. James Smith were dinner guests of Mrs. Will Chambers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dillingham and daughter, Loretta, were Fowlerville visitors Sunday.

Mrs. George Greiner and daughter, Marion, and Ed Sullivan were Chubb's Corners visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Underwood of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Clinton the first of the week.

Fred Hemingway of Gregory visited his sister, Mrs. Phoebe Griev, Friday.

Mrs. C. A. Weddige, Mrs. Irvin Kennedy and son, Gerald, were in Howell Thursday.

N. O. Frye was in Pontiac on business Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Darrow and daughters were Howell and Brighton callers Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Van Horn and son of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Teeple and family of Howell were Sunday callers at the home of Mrs. Alice Teeple.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reason, daughter, Leota, and son, Roy, attended the funeral of Charles Foss of Pontiac Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Dunbar and daughter of Jackson were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dunbar.

Mrs. V. G. Dinkel returned home Sunday from a week's visit with Jackson relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Burr Fitch and son, James of Pontiac were Saturday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Read visited relatives at Blenheim, Ontario, a couple of days last week. Mrs. Sarah Burchell who has been visiting relatives there returned home with them.

Mrs. Boss Barry is spending the week with relatives at St. Louis and Harrietta, Mich.

Miss Marilda Rogers was home from Detroit over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell of Ann Arbor were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ona Campbell.

Mr. and Will Dixon and son, Maynard, of Dexter were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Swarthout.

Mrs. Henry Kice and Mrs. Earl Baughn were in Ann Arbor Monday.

Miss Dorothy Carr spent the week end with Miss Marion Durkis at Lakeland.

Mrs. Flora Snyder and Mrs. C. Battelman who have been spending the summer with Miss Jessie Green left Thursday for their home in Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hicks and children of Lansing were Sunday guests at the R. G. Webb home.

Miss Aza Docking spent the week end with her sister, Olah, in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Catrell and family of Howell were Sunday callers at the home of Mrs. Sarah Wilson.

Miss Leora McCluskey of Detroit spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Ella McCluskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stackable and family of Ypsilanti were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Farnum.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hartman of Detroit spent the week end at the Plasko farm.

Calvin Hooker was in Ypsilanti Saturday evening.

Miss Daisy Snow and Thomas Chandler of Detroit were guests at the Plasko farm Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hooker visited friends in Ann Arbor Sunday.

Eugene Shehan of Carleton spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shehan.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Mayer of Detroit visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Galligan over Sunday.

Mrs. Thomas Shehan and Mrs. Louis Shehan were in Ann Arbor Thursday.

Carter Brown spent Sunday in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Collins of Ann Arbor were Pinckney visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Nettie Vaughn is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Roy Merrill of Webster.

Miss Helen Tiplady is spending the week with friends and relatives in Detroit.

Day and Roy Bird of Ann Arbor were in Pinckney Sunday.

Mrs. C. J. Clinton and son enjoyed a picnic at Cedar Lake Sunday.

POULTRY

GOOD WEIGHT FOR SIZE OF CHICKEN

"Hatch" your chickens often. Every fowl should be a good weight for the size. Birds that are "going light" will not show loss of weight for some time after they begin losing. Treat the hen rather than the egg for weight.

Poultry culers expect light-colored shanks and beaks in yellow-legged shanks and pullets after a season of laying, but light-colored shanks and beaks in pullets that have not commenced to lay, indicate lack of vitality.

A bright-eyed, alert female that flies down from the roost at the first break of light; that scratches and sings till the last bird is on the roost, does not need handling to show she has vigor. It is the inconspicuous female that is apt to become a carrier of disease. The kind of hen that will not see an open door; the fowl that squawks when she is cornered. These half-sick hens go around as in a fog.

The healthy, productive hen is...

BARRY'S NYAL STORE

We Can Help You Buy Right

Selecting the right oils for your car is as important matter. But it is also a simple one. For lubrication one of the Sinclair Opaline Motor Oils suits the speed and seals the power of your engine in its present condition. For your tank, Sinclair Gasoline is the finest available, specially refined to give you maximum mileage and power.

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"Fits the Degree of Wear"

LEE LEAVEY

Everywhere - people turn to admire its beauty!

Embodying all the masterly design and craftsmanship of bodies by Fisher—

The IMPERIAL LANDAU Reduced to \$745

The Touring \$525
The Coach 595
The Coupe 625
The 4-Door Sedan 695
The Sport Coupe 715
1/2 Ton Truck (Chain Only) 395
1 Ton Truck (Chain Only) 495

All prices f.o.b. Flint, Michigan. Great Chevrolet delivered to you. They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

SLAYTON & PARKER

Local Dealers

QUALITY AT LOW COST



Some Don'ts

You will get more satisfactory service from your electric lights if you pay heed to the following suggestions:

DON'T give the bulb a hard final twist when screwing it into the socket. This tends to loosen the glass from its brass base and shorten the life of the lamp.

DON'T let dust gather on lamp bulbs. It may absorb as much as half the light. Wipe with a soft, dry cloth at least once a week.

DON'T use lamps that have become blackened from long use. They waste your light and strain the eye. Return them and get new lamps in their place, free.

DON'T use bare lamps. Have a shade of glass, silk or parchment to soften the light and spare the eye.

THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY

WHY WIDOWS ARE THE SPECIAL PREY OF CONFIDENCE MEN

By W. R. MOREHOUSE

Public Relations Commission, American Bankers Association

WOMEN are often easy victims for the high-pressure promoter. Widows are especially sought out by the confidence men. Even before their deceased husbands, protectors and counselors are buried the wolves of high finance are waiting outside their doors. They know the defenseless widows will be easy prey. Many a woman today is penniless as a result of making poor investments. "Getting rich quick" for the widow without investment experience is in reality getting poor quick. Once a sharp promoter gets the confidence of a rich widow he has a "Bonanza" as he calls it. Eventually he gets the estate and the widow gets the experience. Widows with estates should be on guard every minute. They are marked persons, with promotion crooks hot on their trail. The best thing that every woman investor can do is to consult her banker before investing.



W. R. MOREHOUSE

Properly cut and set, crystals sparkle in realistic imitation of diamonds. The same is true in the field of finance. There is that which is fraudulent parading as the genuine. Don't buy investments simply because they sparkle. In the realm of wild-cat financing, fictitious credentials, testimonials, and references are employed to give setting and genuine appearance. Some are such rank imitations that they are easily recognized, but others defy detection except on the closest investigation by an expert. The only safe procedure is to investigate under competent advice. Literally millions of dollars are lost to American savers annually as the outcome of buying into something—a fraudulent farm promotion, a business or a job that is nothing more or less than a set-up to catch suckers. Often the savings of a lifetime are lost by buying unimproved farm lands with the understanding that the seller, or a service company promoted by him, will plant the farm to trees or vines, care for them, market the crop and turn the profits, which, it is promised, will be big, over to the owner. But this dream never comes true. The so-called guaranteed big profits are never realized. If people would only stop long enough to consider all angles of an offer like that before investing they would see the folly of plunging blindly into such a proposition. Let them ask themselves only this one question: "If it is true that such big profits are to be made, why

is the seller so eager to part with his property, even to the extent of making it easy for a new owner to farm it? The answer is that the land is not worth the selling price, nor will the profits derived from it be anywhere near as large as promised. Buying into the fox business, the poultry business, the dairy business or any kind of business is risky unless you deal with reliable persons or firms whose word is as good as gold. Watch the seller who is insistent in forcing a sale upon you. Look at his proposition from every angle. Just because he makes glowing promises is no assurance that he is not the world's champion exaggerator. Extravagant and exaggerated claims are the earmarks of the fake investment. If you want to go into farming or buy into a business, investigate before you invest. Write to the National Better Business Bureau, New York, or consult your local banker. If they are without information on your proposed investment, wait until they can get the facts and report to you. They have no interest at stake except to forestall crooked games.

GREGORY

Cecil Galbraith, a 10 year old pupil in the Gregory school was seriously injured while running on the school grounds Monday afternoon. He slipped and fell falling on a stone and breaking his collar bone. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Merrill attended the 60th wedding anniversary of friends at Parkers Corners Monday. Katherine Crossman of Ann Arbor spent the week end with her parents here.

Mrs. Dewey Breniser, Jacqueline and Mrs. Beatrice Conk visited Mrs. Maude Young at Hamburg Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Cass Swarthout, Maryaleen, and Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Swarthout and daughter called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leach Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George May and Mr. and Mrs. Alvan May of Stockbridge spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Bullis.

E. A. Kahn was in Howell on business Monday. Mrs. John Groshans spent Wednesday and Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Glenn Mayer, of Munith. Mr. and Mrs. John Groshans Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Munsell, Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Worden were in Jackson Sunday evening.

Mrs. Alice Owens has a slight attack of pneumonia. Mrs. Belle Barker of Munith visited her sister, Mrs. Ida Bollinger Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Meier of Munith called on her parents, Sunday.

We are sorry to hear that Geraldine Hartuff is suffering from a severe attack of infantile paralysis. Mrs. Fanny Hill and son, Faye visited at the Palme rectage, at Clark Lake Sunday.

C. F. Bollinger and family were Thursday evening dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Culver of Stockbridge. Mark Hill of Shaftsbury visited at the Fanny Hill home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Merrill attended the funeral of Mrs. Beach at Howell Wednesday.

UNADILLA

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hadley and daughter, Marion, were in Jackson Friday.

George Meabon and family of Pinckney visited at the Howard May home Sunday.

Mrs. Sarah Pyper is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Jackson, of Dearborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Teachout and Jeness were in Brighton Sunday. The Sunday school class of Mrs. Claude Rose were enjoyably entertained at a weenie roast at the home of Elbert Barton Friday night.

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Watts who have been visiting relatives here have returned to their home in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McRobbie and sisters, Ruth of Detroit and Margaret of Milford spent Sunday with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Emmett Hadley were Jackson visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Roy Palmer was a caller Saturday at the Inverness Country Club. Miss Edwina Titus was a Detroit visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Clara Scouten is visiting her daughter, Mrs. M. Heselshwerdt.

Mrs. Cecil Teachout is on the sick list. Mrs. Eleanor Shouts of North Lake is teaching her school.

Mrs. Claude Rose and daughters, Ruth and Agnes, and Mrs. Sarah Pyper were Jackson visitors Saturday.

Barney Roepcke, Austin Gorton and families picniced at Half Moon Lake Sunday.

Donald Teachout spent Sunday with George Olin Marshall.

SOUTH IOSCO

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Anderson and family were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Walter Millett.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Isham and Mr. and Mrs. Glover were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watters.

Mrs. Walter Miller visited her aunt, Mrs. Mary Lambun at Detroit Saturday.

E. W. Allison was a Sunday evening visitor at the home of Walter Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Horton celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Monday. Over one hundred friends were present. A fine dinner was served at noon followed by a program and mock wedding.

Lester Hunt and Jessie Brown visited his sister, Mrs. Walter Miller Sunday.

Lester Hunt and Jessie Brown took dinner with their niece, Mrs. Hassencahl, Sunday.

CHUBB'S CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gehringer and family of Howell have moved on the J. Gaffney farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trust of Dearborn visited C. Kingsley and family over the week end.

Mrs. William Mercer of Detroit visited Mr. and Mrs. Mark Allison the first of the week.

Mrs. Irving Gardner who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ford at Fordson returned home Sunday.

Miss Marjorie Allison attended the C. E. Convention at Howell Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dinkel entertained company from Detroit Sunday. Mrs. Margaret Pierce of Marion spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Kingsley.

Mrs. A. J. Gaffney left Saturday with her daughter, Bessie, for her new home in Detroit.

An error was made in two of the items in the paper last week. Albert Dinkel and Many Hoisel did the repair work on the school house and Vivian and Edna Kingsley did not go to Bancroft.

Reginald Seaefer and son, Charles, attended the U. of M.-Ohio Wesleyan football game at Ann Arbor Saturday.

Mrs. Gertrude Rosek was home last Wednesday from Whitmore Lake where she is attending school.

Mrs. Lena Myers of Whitmore Lake called on Mrs. John McNamara last Sunday.

James P. Harris is painting his house. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. White of Pittsford, Mich., spent part of Pittsford, Michigan spent part of last week here.

MARION

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Clemens announce the birth of a son. George Kirtland is ill with typhoid fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fuller entertained cousins from Adrian over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Nash of Howell spent Sunday evening at the home of J. D. White.

Wm. Gaffney and wife visited at the home of George Gehringer in Cohoctah Thursday.

Several from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Frank Beach in Howell Friday.

Albin Pfau and family and Mrs. Alfred Lange spent the week end in Ann Arbor.

Wm. Ruttman and family visited his wife at St. Lawrence Hospital, in Lansing, Sunday. She will have to remain at the hospital longer than expected as the incision tore open Friday and stitches had to be put in the second time.

W. E. Murphy and family of Pinckney and Lorenzo Murphy and Marie Monks of Jackson spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. White.

Dorothy and Marjory Smith attended the football game in Ann Arbor Saturday.

Charles St. Louis and wife were in Detroit over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Horton were Sunday dinner guests at the F. E. Beach home in Howell.

Ed Roberts was given a surprise by his sister and brother Sunday to remind him of his birthday. A pot luck dinner was served at noon.

PLAINFIELD

S. G. Topping and E. L. Topping visited the former's sister, Mrs. Ierman Briggs at Chicago last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Alles and children of Chicago visited at the E. L. Topping home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. McClure Hinchev called at the A. L. Dutton and James Caskey homes Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Birney Roberts called on Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Kenyo Sunday.

The Everready S. S. Class, their teacher, Mrs. A. L. Dutton and the Willing Helpers, Mrs. Vance Miller, teacher, meet at H. V. Clark's Saturday evening, it being the birthday month of Mary Edith and Genevieve Clark. Each class left a small remembrance.

Mrs. Fred Jacobs spent last week with relatives in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jacobs were at the Ralph Teachout home Friday for a six o'clock dinner in honor of the two boys birthday.

22 immediate relatives met at the Samuel Wasson home Sunday for a pot luck dinner in honor of Judge Wood of Washington.

Rev. Clark was called to Medina last week by the death of a nephew. The Community Club will meet at the home of Rev. Clark next Monday evening.

Miss Lottie Braley spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. F. J. Wright of Stockbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright called on Plainfield friends Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Julia McG... of Lansing has been spending several days at the home of James Caskey.

Albert Vogel of Lansing visited Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Holmes Sunday.

M. M. Isham and son, Harry, were Sunday visitors at the home of Ed Patterson.

Dr. and Mrs. Branick and son, of Plymouth called on Mr. and Mrs. Julia Jacobs one day last week.

TRAVELS BY CHEVROLET

Downie Bros Wild Animal Circus with headquarters at Harve de Grace Md., travels exclusively by motor power which consists of seventy-five sturdy one-ton Chevrolet trucks.

Each truck carries an average load of more than 4,000 lbs. consisting of performers, wild animals, "big top" and a complete electric lighting plant. Last year they traveled 7,000 miles with out a broken spring or any rear axle trouble.

BEAN BEETLE FOUND IN MICH.

The expected invasion of the Mexican Bean Beetle has appeared in Michigan, according to the department of the entomology department at the Mich. State College.

This pest of field and garden beans has been found in three southeastern Michigan counties. Even under favorable conditions for the development of the beetle, no commercial damage to beans in this state is anticipated for the next two years.

The Mexican Bean Beetle is a member of a family that has only two undesirable members. This beetle belongs to the same family as the common ladybug which it resembles in shape and size.

The latest foreign invader is kankai colored and has a number of round black dots on the wing covers. The beetle spends the winter in the adult stage and, the next spring, lays eggs on the foliage of plants that are suitable for its food. Green portions of the bean plant are its first choice for forage.

While the beetle has been quite destructive in states south and west of Michigan it is hoped that the climatic conditions here will prove unsuitable enough so that the spread of the pest will be very slow.

Stoves Heating Cabinets

Now is the time to get ready for the Winter Months. We have a good line of Heating Cabinets, Stoves and Heaters, also Stove Pipe, Elbows, Stove Polish and the other necessary articles to put the stove in first class shape.

Hunting Supplies

Guns, Ammunition and everything needed for the Hunting Season.

Teepie Hardware

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Joseph L. Arnet

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Phone 8914 208 W. Huron St. Ann Arbor, Mich

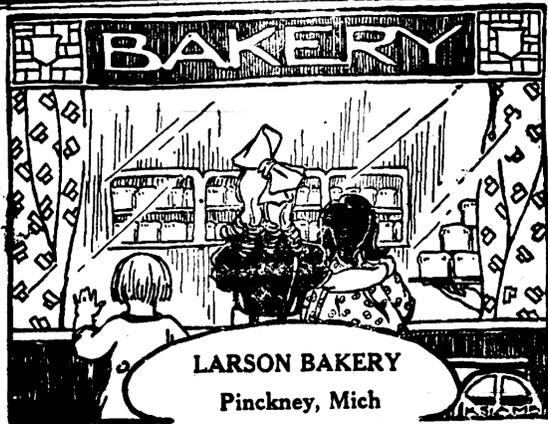
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Fruits, Nuts and Confectionary
Candies of All Kinds

Complete Line of
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Bananas, Oranges, Grape Fruit, Apples
Tangerines, Grapes

JOE GENTILE



LARSON BAKERY
Pinckney, Mich

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Biglow (Millie Gardner) of Lansing on October 1, a son.

Mrs. E. O. Drouillard is visiting friends at Horton, New Jersey and Long Island.

Pinckney Dispatch

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LOCAL AND GENERAL

Ruth Galligan of Lansing spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Galligan.

Mrs. Thomas Shehan and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shehan were Sunday callers at the McCabe home at Hudson where Mrs. Mary Shehan is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bates and nephew, Donald Poole, were Sunday callers at the Charles Galligan home.

Charles Bishop who has been the care taker at the Charles Galligan home for the past five months left Monday to care for a Mr. Foote near Mason.

R. L. Morgan and son of Byron were in Pinckney on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Brown, Roy Brown and son, Dick, and Mrs. Florence Post spent Sunday in Lansing.

Mrs. Nellie Hodge of Fowlerville spent the past week at the George Clark home.

Mr. and Mrs. James VanWagoner of Pontiac, Oscar Loomis and daughter of Oxford were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dillingham Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. C. J. Clinton was in Stockbridge Tuesday.

Henry Evers and Fred and Hollis Wylie were Sunday visitors at the George Greiner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hinkle of Reading Mr. and Mrs. Bert Nash of Howell and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Nash were Monday callers at the home of James Burroughs.

Miss Nellie Gardner was in Detroit Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Detling and family of Ann Arbor were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Balfour.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gentry and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dinkel spent Sunday in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Battle were in Howell Sunday evening.

Mrs. Willis Smith of Howell is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Louise Marble.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reason were in Ann Arbor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bowman and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowman spent the week end in Battle Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Clinton were in Howell Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hoops and family of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Collins and Miss Grace Tupper of Ann Arbor were Sunday visitors at home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Doyle.

Mrs. Mary Farrel of Dexter was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kennedy.

Miss Viola Pettys, Mr. and Mrs. Ayle Kettler and daughter, Yvonne, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee and son, Alger, spent the week end in Shepherd.

Scott Baker and wife Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Van Winkle of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Allison of Chubb's Corners were Sunday guests of Mrs. Louise Marble.

Mrs. Estella Fitch returned to her home in Pontiac Saturday following an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swarthout and son of Jackson were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Swarthout.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lake and Alden Carpenter spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schoenrals at their cottage at Sugar Loaf Lake.

Mrs. John McGalley and grandson, Kenneth McGalley, of Bowling Green, Ohio were recent guests of Mrs. Eva Clark.

Miss Anna Dunlavy of Ann Arbor was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Farnum last week.

Mrs. Claude Reason and son, Kenneth, and Mrs. S. H. Carr were in Jackson one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Teeple were in Ann Arbor Sunday.

The following people from out of town attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Quinn Eagen Saturday: Mr. and Mrs. John McQuillan and Mrs. Cyril Cole and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Meade, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McQuillan and son, James McQuillan, Mrs. Frank McQuillan, Miss Irene McQuillan of Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Suelts, Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Harris and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hausher and sons, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Harris and Eugene, Wm. McQuillan and family of Howell; Mrs. Ella McQuillan, Mrs. Joseph Grix, Mrs. Chris Maine and son, Mrs. Mayne McQuillan, Mrs. Chas. Kennedy and children, Gus Markey, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Walsh and children, M. and Mrs. James Conklin of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Green, Mrs. Brown, Rev. J. W. Courtney, Mrs. Margaret Courtney, Mrs. Norman McGillivray of Owosso; Mrs. John Harris and daughter, Francis, Mrs. John Walsh, Thomas Eagen, Mrs. Mayne Farrel, Mr. and Mrs. Morris O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. James Armstrong, Mrs. Jay McCarthy of Dexter; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brighton of Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. George Bokros and family of Chelsea and Mrs. Jay Shehan of Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ruen and children, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clinton and daughter, Mabel, Henry Ruen and wife of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Clinton and family and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Clinton and sons enjoyed a picnic at Cedar Lake Sunday.

Jar Rubbers

Our customers tell us they are the best they have ever used. Red make, double lip.

3 PKG. for 25c

LINE'S BAZAAR

Howell, Opposite Court House

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Singer and family of Jackson spent the week end at the home of Ed Singer.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller and children of Howell were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Read and children and the Misses Helen and Janet Feidler and Russel Read were Ann Arbor visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Fisk visited relatives in Detroit, Monroe and Ann Arbor last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meabon were in Howell Monday.

Mrs. Susan Vines of Lansing and Mrs. James Smith were dinner guests of Mrs. Will Chambers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dillingham and daughter, Loretta, were Fowlerville visitors Sunday.

Mrs. George Greiner and daughter, Marion, and Ed Sullivan were Chelsea visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Underwood of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Clinton the first of the week.

Fred Hemingway of Gregory visited his sister, Mrs. Phoebe Grieva, Friday.

Mrs. C. A. Weddige, Mrs. Irvin Kennedy and son, Gerald, were in Howell Thursday.

N. O. Frye was in Pontiac on business Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Darrow and daughters were Howell and Brighton callers Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Van Horn and son of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Teeple and family of Howell were Sunday callers at the home of Mrs. Alice Teeple.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reason, daughter, Leota, and son, Roy, attended the funeral of Charles Foss of Pontiac Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Dunbar and daughter of Jackson were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dunbar.

Mrs. V. G. Din'el returned home Sunday from a weeks visit with Jackson relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Burr Fitch and son, James of Pontiac were Saturday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Read visited relative at Blenheim, Ontario, a couple of days last week. Mrs. Sarah Burrell who has been visiting relatives there returned home with them.

Mrs. Bess Barry is spending the week with relatives at St. Louis and Harrietta, Mich.

Miss Marilda Rogers was home from Detroit over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell of Ann Arbor were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ona Campbell.

Mr. and Will Dixon and son, Maynard, of Dexter were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Swarthout.

Mr. Henry Kice and Mrs. Earl Baughn were in Ann Arbor Monday.

Miss Dorothy Carr spent the week end with Miss Marion Durkis at Lakeland.

Mrs. Flora Snyder and Mrs. C. Battelman who have been spending the summer with Miss Jessie Green left Thursday for their home in Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hicks and children of Lansing were Sunday guests at the R. G. Webb home.

Miss Aza Docking spent the week end with her sister, Olah, in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Catrell and family of Howell were Sunday callers at the home of Mrs. Sarah Wilson.

Miss Leora McCluskey of Detroit spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Ella McCluskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stackable and family of Ypsilanti were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Farnum.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hartman of Detroit spent the week end at the Plasko farm.

Calvin Hooker was in Ypsilanti Saturday evening.

Miss Daisy Snow and Thomas Chandler of Detroit were guests at the Plasko farm Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hooker visited friends in Ann Arbor Sunday.

Eugene Shehan of Carleton spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shehan.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Mayer of Detroit visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Galligan over Sunday.

Mrs. Thomas Shehan and Mrs. Louis Shehan were in Ann Arbor Thursday.

Carter Brown spent Sunday in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Collins of Ann Arbor were Pinckney visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Nettie Vaughn is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Roy Merrill of Webster.

Miss Helen Tiplady is spending the week with friends and relatives in Detroit.

Day and Roy Bird of Ann Arbor were in Pinckney Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dinkel were in Jackson last Wednesday.

BARRY'S NYAL STORE

We Can Help You Buy Right



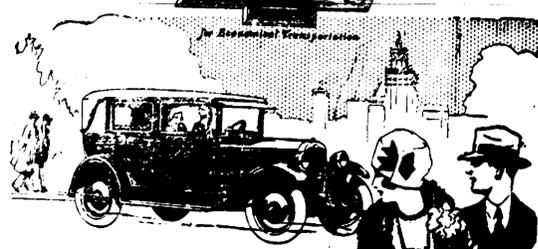
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Local Dealers

QUALITY AT LOW COST

They please about a view of the George Washington Memorial National Hospital building on Chestnut St., near Allegheny, Pa., the concrete roof of which has just been completed. It is the largest roof ever poured.



Wash. 2—Wanamaker Girl Cadets in a great parade of the American Legion in Centaur, Mo., 24 Colorado avenue.

ing the red-empt rate of the Chicago Federal Reserve bank from 4 to 5 1/2 per cent.

It is understood that President Coolidge and Secretary Mellon in choosing Mr. Young as a member of the board hope that the threatened attack upon the federal reserve board in congress during the coming winter will be averted.

WILLIAM G. McADOO removed himself from the possibilities for the Democratic Presidential nomination, and now the dry element in the party is casting about for a leader to succeed him. Edwin T. Meredith of Iowa, former secretary of agriculture, himself thought to have a fair chance for the nomination, has said the "dry progressive" Democrats must make haste in this or the nomination would go to Gov. Al Smith by default. He said he believed the principal issues in 1928 should be farm relief and prohibition, with a plank calling for strict enforcement of the Volstead act and an attack on the Coolidge administration for failure to enforce it. Deprecating talk of his own possible candidacy, Mr. Meredith named Newton D. Baker of Ohio, former secretary of war; Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana; Senator Joe T. Robinson of Arkansas; Representative Cordell Hull of Tennessee; and Daniel C. Hooper of Texas as among those whom his wing of the party would support. He declared his group would not support Governor Smith, Senator James A. Reed of Missouri or Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland for the nomination.

OUR new ambassador to Mexico is to be Dwight Morrow of New Jersey, a member for twelve years of the banking firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. He was a classmate of the President in Amherst and Mr. Coolidge offered him the diplomatic post last summer. He recently accepted and told the President he would at once resign from the Morgan firm. While administration officials stated that the appointment of Mr. Morrow will not mark any change of policy toward that country in the present oil and land disputes, it is believed that the banker's acceptance means that the chances of clearing up the difficulties between the two countries are brighter than before. It is felt that Mr. Morrow would not have consented to represent this government at Mexico City unless he believed that conditions were such that he had a reasonable chance of settling the present troubles, precipitated by American property confiscations in Mexico.

REPLYING to the French government's note in the tariff controversy, the American government has made an emphatic protest against discriminations against American commerce, such as the recent increases in French tariff duties. While the note did not threaten retaliatory action, it did point out the existence of section 317 of the tariff act, under which it would be possible for the President to assess additional duties or impose embargoes on goods coming from nations which discriminate against the commerce of the United States.

FRENCH resentment against the action of Christian Rakovsky, Russian ambassador, in signing a Communist manifesto calling on workers of other countries to rise against their governments, has culminated in an official statement to Moscow that further negotiations with the Russians regarding a pact of nonaggression cannot be conducted until Rakovsky has been recalled.

IT WAS announced in Louisville that members of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative association in Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia, Tennessee, Missouri, Virginia, and North Carolina, will, within the next few weeks, receive a total of between \$16,000,000 and \$18,000,000, the sum representing payments on the 1923, 1924 and 1925 crops, according to information given out.

PRESIDENT COSGRAVE and his government won the Irish Free State election but by only a margin of six votes in the Dail Eireann. It is expected there will be no change in the government for a year, despite this slender majority. A new loan is to be floated in December.

CURRENT EVENTS

Champion Tunney Defeats Dempsey in Lively Ten-Round Battle.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

EVERYTHING else in the world moved back and gave the center of the stage, last week, to the "fight of the century," the battle in Chicago for the heavyweight championship between Gene Tunney, title holder, and Jack Dempsey, former champion. As nearly everyone in the country knew within a few moments after the finish, Tunney retained the title by out-punching Dempsey in most of the ten rounds, despite the fact that he was knocked to a sitting position in the seventh, taking the count of nine. In the words of one expert observer, it was simply a case of a boxer who was much faster winning a ten-round decision over a fighter who always commands respect because of his punching power.

Aside from being a good battle, the fight was the most remarkable in the history of the ring in the matters of attendance and receipts. In round figures, there were 145,000 men and women gathered in the Chicago stadium to witness it, and they paid \$2,500,000. Tunney's purse was \$500,000 and Dempsey received \$400,000. The net profit for Tex Rickard's Madison Square Garden corporation was about \$718,000.

The contest attracted an extraordinary number of notable persons of both sexes, among them many senators, governors and lesser officials, members of the British nobility, and at least one person of royal blood—the Princess Xenia of Greece, wife of William B. Leeds, Jr. Mr. Leeds and his party of five traveled from New York to Chicago by airplane, as did a good many others. Special trains from every direction carried at least ten thousand to the battle. Unbiased spectators of the fight, including at least one of the two judges, said the referee, David Barry, was fair throughout, though he might have penalized Dempsey for the use of the rabbit punch on the back of Tunney's head. The Dempsey camp complained that the count was five seconds slow, when Tunney was floored in the seventh round, but this was admittedly due to Jack's slowness in getting to a neutral corner after the knockdown. The extra seconds were of great value to Tunney. Whether he could have recovered without them is a matter of opinion.

ONLY two hours of deliberation were needed by the jury to find John L. Duvall, mayor of Indianapolis, guilty of political corruption. His punishment was fixed at thirty days' imprisonment in the county jail and a fine of \$1,000. In addition the jury declared him ineligible to hold any public office or employment for a period of four years from November 2, 1925, the date of the offense. Duvall's attorneys announced they would appeal for a new trial and then take the case to the Supreme court. The verdict does not become effective until the appeals have been decided, and meanwhile Duvall may legally continue in office. The specific charge against Duvall was that he accepted a bribe of \$14,500 and political support from William H. Armitage, long the boss of Indianapolis politics, and that in return Duvall pledged that Armitage might name the members and govern the policies of the city board of public works, from which are given many thousands of dollars of public improvement work.

NOTHING quite like the invasion of France by the American Legion—the "second A. E. F."—ever took place before. Despite predictions of disorders and other unpleasantness, the second visit of the doughboys to the land where they fought was an unqualified success, their reception by the people of Paris was warm and enthusiastic, and the holding of the convention in the French capital really seemed to strengthen the bonds of amity between France and America. British foreign sec-

ing the red-empt rate of the Chicago Federal Reserve bank from 4 to 5 1/2 per cent.

The spectacular feature of the week was the parade of the Legion immediately after the opening session of the convention. For the second time in history the chains of the Arc de Triomphe were let down, and more than 20,000 members of the Legion passed under that beautiful monument, each pausing to lay a tiny bouquet of pink roses upon the tomb of the Unknown Soldier. That shrine of France was covered with a floral mound twenty feet square and six feet deep before the last man had dropped his tribute. In the ranks of the marchers were the American women's war organizations and many women members of the families of the Legionnaires. Gathered thick along the line of the parade were about all the people of Paris, and in the front ranks of the crowds were the disabled veterans of the French army, overcome with emotion as their old fellow fighters passed by dipping their flags low before the crippled and blinded heroes. General Pershing, Commander Savage, Marshal Foch and other notables led the parade in motor cars, and when it reached the Place de la Concorde they dropped out and occupied places in the reviewing stand.

That evening the largest dinner ever given in Paris was served at the Invalides. Four thousand Legionnaires, including all the official delegates, were the guests, and the food, prepared by 500 chefs, was the best the city could provide. Next day the Legion gave a big banquet in honor of President Doumergue at which General Pershing and Marshal Foch were the chief speakers and Franco-American solidarity was the main subject of the toasts. Wednesday many of the visitors, led by General Pershing, went to Douaumont and the desolated slopes around Verdun and there "Black Jack" paid a tribute to Marshal Petain and French soldiers who under him held that position throughout the war and gave their lives by the hundred thousand. The marshal, white haired and with haunted eyes, was a pathetic figure in the ceremonies at the Douaumont ossuary, where all the bones gathered in the Verdun sector are placed.

In the Legion convention sessions the liveliest debate was over Gen. William Mitchell's attempt to win endorsement for his pet plan to have installed immediately a separate air department in the cabinet. A majority of the delegates favored a motion asking for the "organization of national aeronautics into a separate department of national defense, headed by a cabinet secretary," but they added "as soon as warranted."

Edward E. Spafford of New York was unanimously elected national commander of the Legion. Mr. Spafford, a Vermont by birth, was graduated from the Navy academy in 1901 and served in the navy until 1914, when he resigned to enter business. In 1917, with our entrance into the war, he returned to active duty in the navy. He is forty-seven years of age.

TWENTY-FIVE planes started from New York for Spokane in the national air derby, which was divided into three classes. In classes A and B, for which stops were provided, the respective winners were C. W. Holman of St. Paul and C. W. Meyers of Detroit. In class C, for a nonstop flight, there were but two starters—Eddie Stinson and Duke Schiller. Both were forced to land in Montana.

The first plane off in class A, with R. E. Hudson as pilot and Jay Hadike as mechanic, both of Michigan, crashed at Long Valley, N. J., and both men were killed.

DANIEL R. CRISPINGER, governor of the federal reserve board, having resigned from that body, the President appointed Roy A. Young, for eight years governor of the Federal Reserve bank of Minneapolis, to succeed him. It is understood that after the appointment is confirmed by the senate, Mr. Young will be chosen governor. Meanwhile the duties of that office are being performed by Edmund Platt, vice governor. The selection of Mr. Young is regarded as a victory for the element which opposed the arbitrary action of the board in reduc-

Retain Love of Hunting Foxes

Ozark Pioneers Train Their Dogs Not to Harm Small Animals.

Springfield, Mo.—Fox hunting, picturesque sport of the pioneers, is enlisting new devotees in the Ozarks through annual summer fox hunts and picnics being held by several county fox hunters' associations.

Choosing a pleasant camping ground on a wooded hillside near a spring in the midst of territory known to harbor foxes, the hunters usually devote four days to the meet. Recently the Dade county Fox Hunters' association went into camp and later the Cedar county hunters gathered for the annual event. Fox hunting always has been followed by lovers of the outdoor sports of the Ozarks, who kept from one to half a dozen of the ungainly fox-hounds, which they prized highly and at which many shafts of wit have been aimed in the past by visitors to the hills. It is only in the last eight or ten years, however, that the hunters have fallen into the universal organization habit so far as to form associations with duly elected officers.

Fox hunting really is fox chasing—with the hope that the prey will not be caught. Strange as it may seem, fox hunters are the best of friends to the little animals. They want the foxes protected that their dogs may have many chases in the future.

Unlike fox hunting in England, where the country is not so covered by underbrush and wooded hills, the Ozark sport is not carried on by following the hounds on horseback. Instead, the hunters get their thrills by listening to the tumultuous chorus of baying dogs racing after the fox as it moves in a wide circle.

Gather at Nightfall. About nightfall the hunters leave the camp and go to a spot near where they know there is a fox den. They usually have one or two "starting dogs" which know the region and soon can get up the fox. Then the other dogs are unleashed and the race is on. The hunters choose a high knoll where they can hear from all directions and which is as nearly as possible in the center of the circle being run by the fox and dog.

If it is cold weather they build a bonfire. As they listen to the babel of baying they know the hounds well enough to tell how closely they are passing the fox. They know which dog is in the lead and whether the hounds are confused in the trail. They know, also, if the dogs are "running fair," and woe be to one which cuts across the circle and tries to head the fox off. Hunters don't like a dog which won't "run fair." The hunters may never even glimpse the fox nor the dogs after the chase begins, for the circle in which they run may be five or even ten miles around. If the dogs start pressing the fox too closely it will run into a hole. Then the hunters call the dogs off and the race is over. Often the race

lasts for five or six hours, or even longer. If the fox strays into an open space where the dogs are certain to catch it, the hunters try to call the hounds in with long blasts of their horns. It is inevitable that sometimes the dogs do catch the fox, but this is always regretted by the hunters.

In fox hunting, as in every other activity of the Ozark region, the modern day hunter in by good roads has been reflected. Instead of riding to camp on mules or horses, as they once did, most hunters drive up in their automobiles with their prized fox-hounds occupying the back of the cars.

During the day at the annual encampments the entertainment includes a drag race, baseball game, horseshoe pitching and the like.

Drag Race in Morning. The drag race is held early each morning for women and children who cannot attend the fox race at night. Before the dew has gone, a man leaves camp on horseback dragging behind him a wet wolf hide. He travels about five miles in a circle, returning to a point near the camp. Then he lifts the wolf hide as a signal that here the race ends. The young dogs are used in this race, for the hunters want to save their best hounds for the evening chase.

The dogs are unleashed on the trail made by the horseman. Away they go with many excited yelps and never stop until they have made the complete circuit and returned to the camp where the trail ends. The dog which makes the trip first has won the race.

The foxes in this section of the Ozarks where the hunts are being held at present are mostly red foxes. Other regions have more gray foxes. The red foxes are the fastest runners and also more timid. They run farther from the point at which the hunters are listening to the chase.

Another thing, when the dogs are chasing a red fox the hunters do not dare talk for fear of frightening it farther away. The gray foxes don't seem to mind if they yell at the dogs occasionally, encouraging them, or spend the peaceful moonlit Ozark night telling of past exploits of their dogs—made more impressive by the accompaniment of deep baying in the distance.

X-Ray Clears Monkey of Ring Theft Charge

Camden, N. J.—Science recently came to the rescue of a monkey under suspicion of stealing a diamond ring from his mistress. Mrs. George Dean of Delair, N. J., missed a two-carat diamond and platinum ring. Her thoughts at once turned to Jocko, the last acquisition among the house pets, which had access to the jewel box on the bureau. Mrs. Dean and her jungle pet appeared at a hospital here and finally induced the somewhat reluctant hospital physicians to conduct Jocko to the X-Ray machine. When the plates were developed they showed that Jocko had not swallowed the diamonds.

PARASITE OF CORN BORER IS TESTED BY GOVERNMENT

Entomologists Hope Imported Foe of the Pest Will Curb It in Time.

Washington.—If federal experiment is successful, "exeristes roborator" and "habrobracon brevicornis" will become every day names in the corn belt. They are scientific cognomen for parasites of the European corn borer.

The first resembles a wasp, and the latter a fly. In their native homes they serve as a check on excessive multiplication of the corn borer. Armed with a slender, sharp ovipositor, the wasp-like parasite seeks out the borer and deposits its eggs near the larva, or pierces the skin of the borer and slips one or more eggs inside. Grubs from these eggs devour internal organs of the borer, each grub finally changing into a winged insect like its parent. And then

Brothers Brothers' Families Much Alike

Carbondale, Ill.—The families of two farmers, one living in this county and the other in Union county, have unusual records. Each brother has 12 children and there are four boys and eight girls in each family. The brothers' name is Brothers, the next youngest girl in each family was born on the same day of the same year. The fathers are J. E. and J. D. Brothers.

The process is started all over again. The fly lays its eggs on the skin of the borer to produce maggots which bore into the living bodies of

Minor Pays \$10 Debt at Creditor's Funeral

Fort Morgan, Colo.—The funeral of a creditor did not cancel the debt for Samuel Milosovich, a Serbian coal miner at Erie, Colo. When the funeral of Harry Larson, a merchant at Erie, was being held in a church Milosovich advanced to the coffin and placed a \$10 bill in the hand of the dead man. Turning to the assembled spectators he told them that he had owed Larson for writing his house and had not been able to see him. He wanted everyone to know that he paid. It is an ancient custom among the Serbians to pay the dead when death cuts off the opportunity to pay the living.

Brief "Gold Rush" in Heart of Philadelphia

Philadelphia.—A "gold rush" developed in the heart of Philadelphia following reports that laborers had uncovered several hundred dollars of gold coins from earth at the eastern end of the Schuylkill river bridge.

The coins, most of them about eighty years old, were dug from a plot where earth from an excavation under a block of old houses was dumped. Later about 50 men and boys with picks and shovels were digging in the dirt, but the cache apparently was exhausted.

Several \$10 and \$20 gold pieces were exhibited by laborers employed to level the dirt as it was brought in trucks. It was believed the coins were hidden in the cellar of one of the houses, now demolished, three-quarters of a century ago.

Shanghai Now Boasts Woman's Barber Shop

Shanghai.—A barber shop for Chinese women, the first of its kind in Shanghai, has been opened under the auspices of the Chinese Y. W. C. A. According to the announcement of the opening of the new "shop," it has been made necessary "to meet the increasing demand on the part of Chinese women who have toiled hard for woman barbers."

Two man barbers were retained when the shop first opened to train the woman barbers. They have since been replaced by women.

Not only are Chinese women patronizing the shop, but foreign women are finding it an excellent place to obtain barber service.

Shepherding Taught in French Farm Schools

Paris.—Shepherding is becoming a science in France. A school of shepherding is operating at Rambouillet. The school is a government institution, fostered by the ministry of agriculture. It teaches many things that the shepherds with their crooks, painted by artists and described by poets, never bothered about.

There are no picturesque costumes. Students are not judged by their ability to sing or pose. They have to study the game of shepherding with a view of making a profit on sheep. About all the romance left in the profession is the sheep dog.

their host and feed upon its vitals. They, likewise, turn into flies, whose business it is to lay more eggs on other borers.

"It is too soon to determine," entomologists say, "how effective these imported parasites will be in this country. They are absolutely and entirely harmless to everything else, but it is not known if they will attack our climate. Besides, these parasites are enemies of the borer have enemies of their own, and they must be introduced without simultaneous introduction of these latter parasites.

"It must be remembered that even in its native home a parasite seldom keeps its host in complete subjection. We may, therefore, hope for but partial control, even if present experiments are successful. It may be 15 or 20 years before they become a material aid."

Waterville, Maine.—Any hope Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hagerty held for a family football team was set back by the eleventh visit of the stork—unless the new daughter develops into a good end or tackle.

To Enlarge U. S. Capitol



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

The Capitol at Washington, symbol as it is of the nation's growth, is soon to have an addition, according to present plans. Although the Capitol has passed through three major stages of expansion, it is not yet completed.

To relieve the congested state of the quarters in which the government is called upon to transact its business at the present time and to give the Capitol better architectural balance with the present senate and house wings, a new wing is to be added to the central part of the east front.

The history of the Capitol goes back to the first administration of George Washington. In July, 1790, Washington signed a bill passed by the senate, definitely locating the Capitol on the Potomac river in the District of Columbia, which had been established under the eighth section and first article of the Constitution.

The bill provided for the appointment by the President of three commissioners, who, under his direction, were to make a survey of a required territory and were empowered to purchase or receive by present such land as the President thought necessary for the use of the government.

The three commissioners selected by Washington were David Stuart of Virginia and Daniel Carroll and Thomas Johnson of Maryland. In order to give every architect in the country opportunity to offer a plan for the Capitol, Washington and the three commissioners wrote the following advertisement:

A premium of a lot in this city to be designated by impartial judges, and five hundred dollars, or a medal of that value at the option of the party, will be given by the commissioners of the Federal building to the person who shall, on the 15th day of July, 1792, shall propose to them the most approved plan for a Capitol to be erected in this city; and two hundred and fifty dollars, or a medal, to the plan deemed next in merit to the one they shall adopt. The building to be of brick, and to contain the following apartments: to wit: a conference room and a room for the representatives, sum-

cient to accommodate three hundred persons each; a lobby or anteroom to the latter; a senate room of 1200 square feet area; an ante-chamber; 12 rooms of 600 square feet each for committee rooms and clerks' offices. It will be a recommendation of any plan if the central part of it may be detached and erected for the present with the appearance of a complete whole, and be capable of admitting the additional parts in future, if they shall be wanted. Drawings will be expected of the ground plots, elevations of each front, and sections through the building in such directions as may be necessary to explain the internal structure; and an estimate of the cubic feet of brick work composing the whole mass of walls.

A fee of \$500 for designing a national capitol would be looked upon as a joke by architects of today, but in the early days of the Republic that sum was a munificent one, indeed. At any rate, 16 plans were submitted as a result of the advertisement in the newspapers and they were sent in by a few real architects, a few draftsmen and by a number of other persons who were neither architects or draftsmen, but to whom that \$500 and the glory of being the designer of the government building were very attractive. The architect whose plan was accepted was Stephen Hallet of Philadelphia, a Frenchman. But he was deprived of the honor by a curious accident. Jonathan Trumbull, the celebrated artist, had a friend, Dr. William Thornton, of Philadelphia, whose hobby was that of amateur drafting and who had won some renown as a designer of the Philadelphia library. Trumbull suggested to Thornton that he submit a design for the Capitol and send it to the President. Washington preferred Thornton's plan to Hallet's, and although the latter and his friends stirred up considerable of a row over the matter, the doctor's plan was finally accepted.

The design by Doctor Thornton called for a domed rotunda, a portico and two wings. But funds were so scarce when the young government set out to build the Capitol, it was decided to erect only the north wing at first. It was this wing which was completed in 1800 and into which congress, the Supreme court and the library were moved. "The Oven," a

temporary round brick structure, was put up the next year on the site of the house wing, but the permanent structure of this was not finished until 1811. Then came the great calamity, one of the most disheartening which the infant republic had ever suffered. During the War of 1812 the British captured Washington, burned the new Capitol, the White House and other public buildings. It seemed an almost impossible task to President Madison and his subordinates to rebuild the charred remnants of the government buildings. But a few weeks later, Madison called congress in special session, and as a result of its action the rebuilding of the Capitol began.

By 1843, however, it was discovered that the Capitol was already too small for the needs of the government, and congress passed a resolution providing for the enlargement of the building by the addition of a wing on the south side. Nothing was done about the matter until 1850, when Jefferson Davis, then a senator from Mississippi, requested an architect named Robert Mills to submit plans for the enlargement of the Capitol. Mills' specifications called for new wings on the north and south and a dome in the center of the original building. Davis succeeded in getting through the senate an appropriation of \$100,000 for each wing, but the house reduced it to \$50,000 for each and arranged for competitive bidding in the planning. The plans submitted by T. U. Walter of Philadelphia, which were especially favored by President Millard Fillmore, were finally selected.

It took more than six years for the completion of the work, and during that time it was discovered that the original appropriation of \$50,000 for each wing would be decidedly insufficient. In fact, the total cost was something over \$8,000,000. The new house wing was occupied for the first time December 16, 1857, but the senate did not move into its wing until January 4, 1859. Now, after seventy years, a new wing is to be added to the Capitol to give Brother Jonathan, the lusty young giant among nations, plenty of room in which to carry on his affairs of state.

"As easily as I can paint a tail on it," said the artist, in a tone which brought out the checkbook like a flash. — Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

To Preserve Ferns

There are at least two very satisfactory ways to preserve maidenhair ferns. One is to dip the ferns as soon as gathered in perfectly limpid gum water. This should be done carefully. After allowing them to drain for two or three minutes, arrange in a vase to

dry. Another very good way is to put the ferns, when first gathered, between two clean sheets of blotting paper. Lay between boards and press for a week or so.

"Sneeze Gas"

The introduction of a small quantity of a recently discovered "sneeze gas" into illuminating gas is the suggestion of a prominent American gas expert, with a view to lessening the large number of suicides and accidental deaths by gas poisoning.

Reptile Coat

Featured in Coat
Gleaming Velvet in Evening
Using Beige and White
or Gray and White.

There have been so many coats that have appeared throughout the season to attract the moving eye of fashion, that it seems as though there could be little left in the way of novelty to offer a jaded public. Coats of almost every length, color, width and line have made their successful appearances. They have been, in many cases, made to accompany just one frock in an ensemble idea, and have in other instances been made to serve any number of purposes.

The sports coat, as a rule, has led the field in favor. It has much in the way of chic, for its lines have been unusual as well as slender. There has often been present either a swaggar of rather loose lines as well as a saugness of slenderizing straight and simple silhouettes.

All fabrics are chosen for the season's sport coats. From rough silk, printed or plain, to jersey, kasbas, twills and flannels, every material has made itself popular through much usage. Colors, too, have been varied. The pastel tints of afternoon sports to the striking shades employed in other coats, has left little to the imagination. Dark tones, too, have been seen in smart contrasts forming an ensemble of note.

And now along comes the reptile-skin coat to point new ways to chic. It is varied in its coloring, giving either a beige and white or a gray and white aspect. The skins are placed to show great variety. Some are used horizontally in their designs while others run to vertical lines. They are usually cut straight and simple, depending upon their skins for dis-



Snake-skin Coat That Has Brown Kid Belt for Trimming.

tinctions. Fabrics are often used as trimmings on collars, cuffs and pockets, and form effective color contrasts. Dorothy Mackall, the "movie" star, wears an extremely smart snake-skin coat that has for its trimming a brown kid belt. The tones in general are in beige tint, and Miss Mackall wears a soft beige felt hat to accompany the coat. She wears this chic ensemble in her latest picture, "The Crystal Cup."

More Paris Dressmakers Sponsor Princess Line

Several important Paris dressmaking houses have been added lately to the list of those who sponsor the new princess line. There is a noticeable tendency among the gowns one sees at the Ritz, at Ciro's and the most fashionable night clubs, to fit closer to a normal waistline.

The old-fashioned princess line is not yet established. But the idea is undeniably interesting to the Parisian designers increasingly.

One of the variations of the fitted line is drapery at the back. Redfern carries this idea to a modified bustle effect. Talbot also shows back drapery, but in less exaggerated form.

Charm Bracelet Is One of Season's Novelties

If you are wondering whether the "superstitious" of smartness connected with the charm bracelets are only a passing fancy—you will be reassured that the fashion is growing stronger when you see the new "Pamboo" bracelets—a flat silver band in the form of a snake whose head is one of the favored semi-precious stones. Hindoo good luck characters are carved on the silver. They come in sets of seven, a lucky Hindoo number.

The Line That Slants

New autumn frocks are largely distinguished by an attractive diagonal or slanting line which is becoming to most figures and which is achieved on georgette frocks by strips of plain material or by lace-in-flat embroidery. These do not disturb the snug, close-fitting line.



The cut of a dress must give the effect of being simple if it is to be smart, says the Woman's Home Companion. The dress illustrated achieves this simple yet individual effect by means of an unusual yoke in the blouse and a skirt which is cut circular in front and plain at the back. The yoke follows the line of the collar in the front and ends in a point at the back from which hangs a little diamond-shaped tab. Deep revers on the collar add the finishing touch to this unusually smart dress. This design is suited to such fabrics as wool georgette, wool voile, crepe faille and light-weight kasha.

Velvet the Outstanding Fabric of Autumn Mode

It is beyond question that velvet is the outstanding fabric of the fall mode. The Paris openings, writes a Paris correspondent in the New York Herald-Tribune, have favored it above all other materials and this predilection has been shared by both modiste and couturier. Velvet, as we know it today, is a lightweight, supple, soft stuff that is beautifully colored and may be softly draped, fine tucked or shirred; molded to the head or cemented together to make a becomingly soft brim. In fact, it will do practically anything that is asked of it. There are also lovely stitched velvets, gold embroidered velvets and pantamorphic velvets uniquely embossed into effects resembling flowers. There is no color that is not represented in dozens of shades, and no possible combination of colors that have not been tried out. For summer wear the colors were softly vivid, bright, but mellowed by a silvery sheen; but as the present season glides into the fall the chapeaux take on the shades of autumn—ruby reds, woody browns and gray-tinted blues like the misty November days. But never for a moment has the popularity of black and beige waned; they are the two distinctively smart colors and will still be of paramount importance.

Other soft, pliable fall hat materials are grosgrain and faille taffeta. These fabrics are made into exquisite little models of the sports variety and are exceedingly smart, but lack the softness and drapability of velvet. However, grosgrain comes into its own as a trim on velvet and felt hats in the form of bands, bows, brim edges, and is frequently combined with velvet in toques and cloches in the form of inserts, brim facings, or uniquely shaped geometric designs of various colors. Incidentally, trimmings in the present mode are more or less negligible.

Half Fur Coat Is Among Novelties of Season

Half a fur coat not only is better than half a loaf, but in many cases it is far more fashionable than a full coat. That is, if the coat is denuded of no more than its collar. Some of the smartest fur garments now are made without collars and this lack is supplemented by large and expensive stoles or scarfs composed of two or more skins of beaver, fox, fisher or sable. The new moleskin coats are in conventional designs to the waist, but from the waist to hem the skins are worked in the most extraordinary lightning flash and chevron designs.

French Shoe Vamps Are Longer; Like Yank Toes

The short-vamped shoes which French women have preferred for generations are gradually being supplanted by the American toed variety. Less pointed than new English lasts, but much rounder than they used to be, are the newest French shoes. Vamps gradually are lengthening, and French women's feet begin to look more like those of their American visitors.

Dancing Frock

A frock that almost dances by itself is made of white taffeta with a wide hem lined with bright green ribbon which shows through faintly. It is slashed at one side to disclose the ribbon, and there is a touch of it at the irregular corsage, and a large bow in the back.

POULTRY

GOOD WEIGHT FOR SIZE OF CHICKENS

"Heft" your chickens often. Poultry fowl should be a good weight for the size. Birds that are "going light" will not show loss of weight for some time after they begin losing. Treat the hand rather than the eye for weight.

Poultry culers expect light-colored shanks and beaks in yellow-legged hens and pullets after a season of laying, but light-colored shanks and beaks in pullets that have not commenced to lay, indicate lack of vitality.

A bright-eyed, alert female that flies down from the roost at the first break of light; that scratches and stags till the last bird is on the roost, does not need handling to show she has vigor. It is the inconspicuous female that is apt to become a carrier of disease. The kind of hen that will not see an open door; the fowl that squawks when she is cornered. These half-sick hens go around as in a fog.

The healthy, productive hen is curious and friendly. She shows an intelligent interest in her surroundings; she looks thrifty. Human qualities in chickens have a commercial value just as good disposition in horses and cattle is of value commercially. One can't tell the condition of a fowl without handling. Fowls that can be handled without upsetting them nervously are the kind to keep.

Fattening Turkeys Is Simple Kind of Work

Fattening turkeys for the Thanksgiving market, or for the home table, is the simplest kind of work. Although people confine chickens in coops and pens and stuff them with feed, the successful turkey raiser usually lets his flock run free in the fields and gives them all they want to eat twice a day of good yellow corn. During the first part of October one feed per day of yellow corn is usually sufficient, but during the last three weeks before killing time they should have all they will eat, morning and night. The exercise they take makes them hungry, and they consume large quantities of the corn and, being healthy, they turn it into flesh and fat with but little loss. Moreover, they pick up considerable feed on the range and in that way make up a ration that makes them full fleshed and fat at killing time.

If it is necessary to separate those to be fattened from the rest of the flock, they can be put in a large yard, but as the usual thing they will not fatten so well as when allowed free range, but will get nervous and spend most of their time trying to get out. Under these conditions they require more careful feeding also.

How to Determine Body Conformation of Fowls

To determine the body conformation, grasp the bird in both hands, holding the head toward the body. Span the back with both hands, pointing the fingers toward the keel bone. Shuffle the bird around between the hands in order to get its shape and handling qualities. Care should be taken not to pinch or hurt the bird in any way. A heavy producer will show a long keel bone. The body and abdomen should show capacity. The pelvic bone and abdomen should be free of fat at the close of a heavy laying season.

Capacity Is Essential in Good Laying Hens

Capacity is essential in the laying hen. If a hen is to lay an egg a day, or even one every other day, she must have room for digestive organs that will handle considerable food. The evidence of capacity in a hen's body is shown by the spread of the pelvic bones and the distance between the pelvic bones and the end of the breast bone. In a nonlaying hen these bones are close together. The handling of a few hens will readily show this difference. Length and breadth of body are also essential in securing capacity.

Lime for Chicks

An adequate supply of lime in the ration is important for growing chicks. Experiment station results have revealed the fact that the lack of this element leads to a drain upon the reserve supply of the bones and stunts growth. Even in the case of matured hens, a lack of lime will lower egg production. For mature fowls, oyster shell or other inorganic compounds are sufficient, but not for growing chicks. Lime must be added in the form of vegetable foods.

Vitamines and Minerals

Heavy laying fowls require from three to four pounds of oyster shell per head per year. Even though the hens have enough protein and other food to produce a large number of eggs, they will cut their production down to meet the amount of minerals which they have for shells. A balanced ration does not mean merely supplying protein to balance the carbohydrates and fats. It also means supplying minerals and vitamins.

Sold

A "swell-head" went to a fashionable artist to have his portrait painted. The fee was pretty stiff, and the likeness too true to be flattering. Not well pleased, the sitter demurred at the price.

"Well, you need not pay for it unless you want it," said the artist. "Then you'll have it on your hands. How can you sell it if I refuse to have it?"

THEATRE
HOWELL, MICH.

COMPLETE OFFICIAL CHICAGO

**DEMPSEY
TUNNEY**
Fight Pictures

EVERY BLOW EVERY ROUND
SEVENTH ROUND IN
SLOW MOTION
BETTER THAN A \$40.00 SEAT
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, OCT. 6, 7, 8

SUNDAY, OCT. 9

CLARA BOW

In

"Man Trap"

Comedy

NEWS

MONDAY-TUESDAY-OCT. 10-11
LAURA LAPLANTE

In

"The Cat and the Canary"

A Super Mystery Thriller

With the Greatest Cast Ever

Assembled in a Single Picture

Comedy

News

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 12
GLORIA SWANSON

In

"Fine Manners"

Comedy—Hodge Podge—Bruce Scenic

Coming—Edgar Rice Burrough's
"Tarzan and the Golden Lion"
Coming—"The Big Parade"

**If You are Planning a
Fitting Stone**

in memory of a deceased friend or relative, it would be a wise thing for you to consult us. We are experienced in the erection of both large and small Monuments. Let us furnish you with prices.

A. J. BURREL & SONS
Ypsilanti, Mich.

NOTICE

A statute was passed by the last Legislature making it a criminal offense to hunt upon farm lands or adjoining wood lots without the consent of the owner. Farms do not need to be posted. Hunters from the cities have been in the habit in the past of going upon the farms of this county and even insulting the owners when requested to get off. This is to notify owners of farms in this county to call by telephone the nearest deputy sheriff and inform him of any person or persons hunting on their premises without permission. The deputy now has the right to go immediately and arrest such person or persons without a warrant if found on the premises and the deputy will do so if notified by the owner or person having charge of the farm. Notify the nearest of the following deputies or the sheriff's office at Howell:—
Shuyler Wrigglesworth Cohoctah
Sam Sidell Fowlerville
Earl Burnett Pinckney
Robert Krause Deerfield
Robert Phillips Brighton
Paul Werman Hamburg
Charles Scott Oak Grove
George A. Wimbles, Sheriff.

HOWLETT & SWEENEY

Attorneys at Law
Office over Democrat Howell, Mich

C. ALBERT FROST
Justice of the Peace

Don W. VanWinkle
Attorney at Law

over First State Savings Bank,
Howell, Mich.

HIRAM R. SMITH
Lawyer

Office in Court House
Howell, Mich.

Drs. H.F. & C. L. SIGLER

PINCKNEY

Office Hours:
1:00 to 2:30 P.M.

**GREEN GIVES NON
PLACE ON BOARD**

Governor Names Sister of Mercy to
Seventh Board of Women

The appointment of a Sister of Mercy to the Michigan Board of Registration of Nurses and Trained Attendants was announced recently by Gov. Fred W. Green at Lansing. The new board member is Sister Mary Giovanni Gannon, now director of the nursing service of St. Joseph's Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor.

Before entering the Sisters of Mercy, of Dubuque, Ia., Sister Mary Giovanni was a trained nurse and during the World War occupied responsible positions with the American Red Cross, with which organization she is affiliated at the present time. At one time she entered the journalistic field, contributing to magazines and editing a column.

Sister Mary Giovanni succeeds M. Irene Gibbons, of Flint, whose term on the board of registration expires July 31, 1927.

**MARYGROVE FACULTY
PICKED BY DR. DERRY**

Many Schools Represented by Teachers Who Will Open Girls' College Next September

Approximately 38 Sisters Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, assisted by a corps of professors, both lay and clerical, with Dr. George Hermann Derry, probably the most distinguished educator among the Catholic laity of the United States, will form the faculty of the Marygrove College when it opens in Detroit next September.

Educational institutions in all parts of the country will be represented by this faculty, all of whom hold high degrees in their particular fields. Among the universities represented are: The Catholic University of America, Notre Dame, Fordham, University of Detroit, Holy Cross College, Stonyhurst, England, the Catholic University of Paris, Johns Hopkins University, the University of Michigan, the Ypsilanti State Normal School, the University of Kansas and the University of Pittsburgh.

This is the faculty which will cooperate with Dr. Derry in making real what he has published from coast to coast as the "Marygrove Idea". Dr. Derry's conception of what the degree of bachelor of arts from a Catholic college should signify. In a recent interview Dr. Derry said: "In our Catholic culture, an art means the right way of doing a thing and the degree is granted, not for a mechanical accumulation of credit hours or miscellaneous points, but for the proved possession of those right ways of doing things, those keys to success in life, those positive and distinctive personal powers that always have characterized the authentic bachelor of arts."

**NEW EAST SIDE PARISH
ESTABLISHED IN DETROIT**

Father Vismara, Native Detroit, Named Pastor of St. Philip Neri

A new parish, that of St. Philip Neri, at Dickerson and Charlevoix avenues, Detroit, was established recently under the direction of the Rev. Fr. John C. Vismara, D. D. A large plot of land has been secured and a temporary church which will seat approximately 600 persons, has been built. St. Philip Neri parish will be made up of territories taken from St. Ambrose, St. Rose and St. John Berchmans parishes.

Father Vismara is a native Detroit. He received his academic education at the University of Detroit and was given the degree of bachelor of arts in 1905. Later he spent five years in study at the Gregorian University, in Rome, where he obtained his doctorate in divinity. Returning to Detroit, he was for some years attached to the faculty of the Sacred Heart Seminary. For the past seven years he has been pastor of Holy Family church. His successor at this church has not yet been announced.

**BISHOP LAYS STONE OF
NEW PAROCHIAL SCHOOL**

The cornerstone of the new St. Casimir's school, Detroit, was laid by the Rt. Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, D. D., Bishop of Detroit, assisted by a large group of clergy. Among those present were fifteen octogenarians who were among the original parishioners when the parish was organized 45 years ago.

The new school is one of the largest and best equipped buildings of its kind in the state. It has 21 classrooms and accommodations for 1,300 pupils. Other features are a clinic, library, music rooms, an auditorium accommodating 1,000 persons, lockers, showers, a bowling alley, dining room and kitchen. The building will be used partly as a community center, according to the Rev. Fr. Edward S. Maisel, pastor.

Joseph Kokowicz, father of the Rev. Fr. Edward Kokowicz, of St. Andrew's church, Detroit, was recently buried from St. Albertus' church, Detroit. Father Kokowicz was celebrant of the Requiem High Mass at the funeral services.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. James Martin entertained Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Francis Martin and family of Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Martin and family of Lansing, Joy Martin of Flint and Miss Mae Martin and Kenneth Grainger of Detroit.

William Thompson has moved from the Kearney house to the Calhoun house.

Madames Ernest Frost and N. E. Larson were Howell visitors Saturday.

Richard Gearhart has traded the Freeman Webb or Beebe farm for Detroit property. Fred Hoffman has traded the Alfred Morgan farm for property located in the village of Plymouth.

Clare Swarhout is living in the farm house on the Best Hicks farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hueston of Pontiac were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reason over Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Bokros of Detroit was home over Sunday. She is employed in the office of the Maccabee building there.

Alger Hall of Kalamazoo spent Sunday with his family here.

Rev. Fr. Higgins of Dexter conducted the services at St. Mary's church, Pinckney Sunday and Rev. F. J. McQuillan officiated at Dexter.

Miss Gladys Hite of Howell was the guest of Miss Irene Richardson over Sunday.

Mrs. Marie Sykes of Detroit is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Sykes. Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Heath of Brightmoor and Mrs. Glenn V. Buren and son of Detroit visited at the home of E. H. Byer Sunday.

Mervin Nile and family and George Lavey of Jackson were visitors at the home of Patrick Lavey Saturday and Sunday.

Ambrose Fitzsimmons and wife of Jackson were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzsimmons.

Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Frye and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Tople motorod to the Irish Hills Sunday.

Miss Anna Gertzsch is visiting relatives in Cleveland.

Dean Reason who is attending the U. of M. was home over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mercer of Detroit were Pinckney visitors over Sunday.

Raymond Lavey and family of Gregory were visitors at the home of Patrick Lavey Sunday.

Mrs. Norma Merrill of Webster was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Nettie Vaughn Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Sigler left Saturday on a two weeks trip in northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Pearson of Orange, Cal., with a party of friends will leave San Francisco October 11 on the S. S. President Grant of the Dollar Line for a trip around the world. Mrs. Pearson was formerly Lola Placeway one of our home girls and her many friends here extend good wishes for a pleasant journey and safe return.

Mr. and Arthur Hutchings of Jackson and Glen and Ruby Hicks of Parma were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Swarhout Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ona Campbell and son Burnell, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell were in Jackson Sunday afternoon.

A sedan driven by John Truhn containing R. B. Bennett, Royal Dunlap and two Dunlap children skidded in the loose gravel just north of here on the Howell road Sunday and struck a telephone pole. Bennett was badly hurt by the broken steering wheel. Truhn had his leg and wrist broken and the others suffered bruises.

C. J. Clinton had a narrow escape from serious injury Monday evening. He had been digging the cellar for his father's new house with a tractor. Having finished for the day he had driven the tractor into the barn of his brother, Louis, where it is kept. Not satisfied with the position of the machine he cranked it, forgetting that he had left it in gear. It started up and pinned him against the end of the barn. He was taken to his home and it is not thought that his injuries are serious.

NEIGHBORING NEWS

South Lyon installed water works last year and is now considering installing a sewerage system.

Harold Crabtree while employed at the Green Oak gravel pit was injured when two freight cars bumped together. He was taken to the Mellus hospital at Brighton.

The proposal to bond the city of Howell for \$50,000 to equip the new hospital carried at a special election held there Friday by a vote of three to one.

The Detroit Edison Co. will have an exhibit of power driven machinery at the Fowlerville Fair.

Fred Tripple of Toledo, a salesman for an auto accessory firm, was arrested and charged with drunkenness when his car hit a man who was working on the road at Roche's Corners near Fowlerville and injured him badly last Tuesday. Booze was found in his car. He was lodged in the jail at Howell and committed suicide that night by hanging himself from the bars on the cell window with his leather belt.

C. B. Gannon has sold his Chevrolet agencies at Howell and Brighton to L. C. Kinney of Grand Rapids but retains the Fowlerville one.

Rev. Fr. DePuydt, pastor of St. Patrick's church at Brighton has been transferred to a new parish to be organized at Crane and Kolb avenues, Detroit. For the present he will hold services in a theatre on Mack Ave.

The city of Brighton will vote on October 12 on the proposition to bond for \$140,000 to erect a new school to replace the present one which has been condemned by the State Fire Marshall and Dept. of Education.



IN OUR SERVICE OF SINCERITY
the value of thoughtfulness, of earnestness, of courtesy and tact can not be estimated. These things are to be valued as friendships.

P. H. SWARTHOUT
FUNERAL HOME
PHONE NO. 85
PINCKNEY MICHIGAN

WANTS, FOR SALE, ETC.

FARM WANTED—I wish to rent a farm on shares in the vicinity of Pinckney.
Charles Whalen at the Dispatch Office.

FOR SALE—I will sell my flock of Foreman Leghorns and Plymouth Rocks pullets (A-1 laying strain) at a sacrifice for immediate sale. They are now laying.
Vera Mason, Phone 85 Pinckney

FOR SALE—Good milk cow, part Durham and Jersey, now giving milk. A bargain.
Charles Whalen, Crystal Beach.

WANTED TO BUY—Several loads of barnyard manure. Inquire at Plasko Farm on M-49, 1 3-10 miles east of Pinckney, Phone 2L 4S

FOR SALE—Kitchen range and dining room table.
Met Chalkey, adm.
Maryetta Chalkey Estate.

FOR SALE—Kitchen range nearly new. Will be sold at a bargain.
Robert Miller, Phone L 20 R 2 Pinckney Mich.

WANTED—Dresses and Suits to clean and press.
Mrs. Wm. Darrow Jr.

WANTED—Girl or woman to work by the week or month.
Mrs. Alfred Monks

FOR SALE—100 Choice English White Leghorn hens, one year old.
Mrs. J. D. Kirtland

LOST—Sunday A. M. a black leather hand bag containing ladies' clothing. Name on card, Mrs. Seth Darwin, Pinckney, Mich. Finder please notify L. D. Hall, Dexter, Mich and receive reward.

FOUND—A commercial auto license acquire at this office.

FOR SALE—No Hunting, No Trapping and No Trespassing Signs.
Dispatch Office

FOR SALE—Stack of oat straw.
R. G. Webb, Pinckney.

WANTED—To trade 15 months old colt for good Jersey or Guernsey cow.
M. E. Leiphart, Gilke's Corners Marion township line

FOR SALE—2 Cows, due to freshen soon, 2 spring tooth harrows, 1 buggy, 1 coal stove, 1 heating stove, 1 range, 1 cheap horse, 1 light truck.
Lawrence Spears

WANTED FARMS—I have buyers for farms of all sizes and descriptions. Get in touch with me if you wish to sell.
Norman Reason

FOR SALE—Or Trade one heavy and one light weight horse.
Eugene Campbell

FOR SALE—Bean puller, new, or will exchange for a calf.
V. Hubbard, Wm. Bland farm 3 miles west and 2 1/2 north of Pinckney.

LOST—Brown and white male collie dog with scar above eye. Answers to the name of Jeff. License number 81276. Finder please communicate with Wm. Miller 3395 E. Hancock, Ave., Detroit, Mich.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Holstein bull.
George Greiner

FOR SALE—Large size Artola Heater, used one winter. Will be sold cheap.
John Dinkel

FARM WANTED—120 to 180 acres, stock, crop and tools. Have to exchange \$5,000 land contract and \$8,000 equity.
Theo. Selegen, 8067 Prairie St. Detroit, Mich.

FOR SALE—Cucumber pickles and Sweet Peppers.
A. F. Kramm, Alfred Monks farm

WANTED!
POULTRY & EGGS
Will pay cash for poultry and eggs delivered at my poultry plant, and will pay all the market affords at all times.
E. FARNAM

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS

The dog law in substance is as follows:

1. The owner of a dog means any person who owns, keeps or harbors any dog under his premises.
2. The tax is two (\$2.00) for each male or unsexed dog and four (\$4.00) dollars for each female dog, which was required to be paid on or before March first last, on each dog four months old or over.
3. If the tax was not paid by March first last, the owner is required to pay an additional two (\$2.00) on each dog.
4. In event the dog died or was sold or given away or otherwise disposed of after March first last, no difference. If a person owned a four months old dog on or before March first last and did not pay the regular tax by March first last and he must pay the excess two (\$2.00) on each dog.
5. Should the supervisor overlook any dog four months old or over and not listed such dog, that does not excuse the owner from paying the tax, and unless the tax was paid as above provided the dog could be killed on sight and the owner prosecuted.
6. Complaints will be made and warrants issued for all persons who have not paid their dog taxes by October 8th; against all those listed and not paid and against all not listed whose names may come to the attention of the sheriff's office.
7. The sheriff's department will in addition to the prosecution of the owner for non-payment of the tax, proceed to kill all dogs on which the tax is not paid.
8. Should any person have received a notice from the sheriff of non-payment of dog tax, it is possible that such person may have paid the tax to the township or county treasurer or may not have had a four months old dog on or before March first last. Such mistakes are likely to occur. In case such person has paid the tax please send the tax receipt to the county treasurer who will check off the name from the delinquent list and return the receipt to the owner. In cash of such person not owning any such dog on or before March first last, then such person should secure a certificate from the supervisor who made the listing showing that the listing was erroneous and then send this certificate into the county treasurer who will likewise check off such check off the delinquent list. The officers can not take the owners word as to any such facts but must take the supervisors listing as true until and unless the supervisor makes a certificate of error as above provided.
9. Any person owning a dog that became four months old after March first last, was required to pay the regular tax immediately as soon as the dog became four months old. If the dog became four months old after July 10th, then the tax is only half the regular tax. The sheriff's office may kill all such dogs on which the tax has not yet been paid and the owners prosecuted.
10. The payment of such taxes takes care of the tax for the year 1927. Owners of dogs are warned to take notice that the 1928 tax must be paid in advance on or before March first next. No notice by the sheriff or any other person is required. Every owner of a dog ought to know and is required to know what the law is, and all owners of four months old dogs who have not paid next year's dog tax by March first, will be required to pay the excess two (\$2.00) penalty, and the law will be the same next year as it is this year and above described.
11. If any person knows of any four months old dog which is not properly licensed, the information will be considered confidential if they will notify the sheriff's office. We urge every owner of a dog or dogs to pay their dog tax immediately as soon as the dogs become four months old, and we would appreciate it if all dog owners in the county would work with the officers in seeing that the law is enforced. We intend to enforce the law and see to it that everyone pays his dog taxes as far as we are able. It is our duty to enforce the law as we find it and we intend to do so.
12. This notice is published in every paper in the county and we hope will reach every dog owner so that they will know what the law is. This and any other notice is not required and is only given as a courtesy and we trust that no dog owner will hereafter come in and say that he didn't know what the law was.

Prosecuting Attorney
PERCYELLIS
AUCTIONEER
Not the Oldest in the Business
Not the Longest List of References
JUST THE BEST
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