

YOUTH AND AGE IN CONGRESS



MaJ. Charles M. Stedman, aged eighty-six (left), is the oldest member of the house, and Representative George H. Combs, Jr., aged twenty-six (right), the youngest member.

Evening Story for the Kiddies

By MARTHA MARTIN

IN THE barnyard quite often there was story telling. One of the hens would tell the little chicks stories of other chicks and of adventures they had had and of good and bad deeds they had performed.

Mother Turkey would tell her children how they should act and would explain to them how miserable, for example, little turkeys had been who had disobeyed their mothers and had let their feet get wet during the first weeks of their lives.

Red Top the Rooster would boast of the days when he had been a young rooster and tell of how every one had paid attention to him and had listened, amazed and wonder-struck, at his crowing.

The pigs would grunt and squeal and tell of famous pigs in the family—pigs who had been splendidly greedy and wonderful eaters!

There were stories to tell which would make the animals laugh and grin and at times the barnyard was filled with the laughter of the barnyard animals—such funny laughter as it is, too.

Maybe you have heard it at times?

Of course, too, at times the animals did all sorts of things which would never be forgotten and later on these actions would be described to even younger chicks and turkeys and pigs and ducks.

Mrs. White Hen told of the days when she was a bride and how every one admired her wedding feathers and said that they were just suitable, for every one really should have white for a wedding.

The parrot in the enormous cage on the back porch squeaked and



"All He Did Was to Call for His Doctor Friends."

screamed and yelled at times with merriment for he had lots to say for himself and lots to remember.

The parrot had, at one time, helped to collect money for a hospital. The money had been needed badly and the parrot had sat up on a balcony and had shrieked:

"We need money. The doctors need money for the hospital. Help the doctors. Help the doctors and the hospital with your money."

Every one had looked up and had seen that the parrot was making all these cries and it was the parrot who was so successful in raising the funds that were needed. That was a favorite story in the barnyard, and the parrot was very proud of that, too.

Then the parrot had at one time escaped from the hospital—he had thought it would be rather fun to go off adventuring. And one day he got away and flew up to the branch of a near-by tree, but all he did when there was to call for his doctor friends and they opened his cage door so that he was able to go back to safety and his own real home.

And later on he had been given to

the farmer who owned this barnyard. Yes, the parrot was a splendid parrot to have around, so many adventures had he had!

So story telling and wonderful deeds had their part in the life of the barnyard.

And this life in the barnyard went along so that every day it seemed that the animals were even happier than the day before.

Dash, the dog, was like a private watchman for them, and altogether the barnyard was as jolly and pleasant a place as ever a group of barnyard animals could have.

And when the barnyard animals heard that not only had they their stories to tell and to act but that stories about them were being told all about, the pigs grunted, the rooster crowed, the hens cackled, the ducks quacked, and all the others chattered in their own peculiar way and said:

"Well, we're glad people know of us! After all we're a pretty fine set of animals!"

(Copyright.)

Quack, Quack

By Viola Brothers Shore

FOR THE GOOSE—

SOME men may be cake eaters, but what most women'd like to be is cake-eaters-and-havers.

A woman that thinks her German silver is platinum ain't so pitiful as the one that thinks her platinum is German silver.

You miss a sweetheart after you lose her, less and less as the months go by. A mother more and more.

FOR THE GANDER—

No matter who the fliwer belongs to, it answers the one that's got his hand on the wheel, if any.

An apology or a loan is worth double if you make it quick.

Once you leave a snake twine itself around your leg, you don't need to expect it to leave without bitin'.

The driver's got one set of ideas and the traffic cop's got another.

(Copyright.)



Winter's Colds and Chills

Thro Heavy Burdens on the Kidneys.

COLDS put extra burdens on our kidneys. When the kidneys slow up, impurities remain in the blood and are apt to make one tired and achy with headaches, dizziness and often nagging backache. A common warning is scanty or burning secretions.

Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, increase the secretion of the kidneys and aid in the elimination of waste impurities. Are endorsed by users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS 60c A STIMULANT DIURETIC FOR KIDNEYS

11 SPECIALS—200 STRAWBERRY PLANTS, 100 Cuthbert, 50 Latham, 150 Asparagus, 25 Rhubarb, 25 Concord, 15 Cortland, Growers prices—Trees, plants, ornamentals—Free HARRIS-CROSS NURSERIES, Bangor, Mich.

SAFETY FIRST CARBON REMOVER FOR cars with windshield cleaner, vacuum tube or priming cup. Works to perfection. Price 50c. AGENTS WANTED. E. & M. Laboratories, 9909-10101 Nelson Ave., Cleveland, O.

Porter's Pain King A Liniment For fifty years your neighbors have relied on this remedy of pure and wholesome herbs. Yet, even now, some do not know that quickly checking colds, relieving aches and pains, healing cuts and burns, are but a few of its many uses.

The Gay Deceiver Mrs. Printz. So your husband has been deceiving you, eh? Mrs. Sharpe—Yes, the wretch. I've been giving him 20 cents for his bus fare every day, and I just found out he's been walking to the office and spending the money.

That Stomach of Yours! Fort Wayne, Ind.—"I was terribly rundown in health. I had indigestion and gastric stomach trouble. My food did not digest, would just seem to lie in a lump, gas would form causing distress. I was anemic, grew thin and pale and had no strength or ambition. I doctored but got no better. My druggist advised me to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and it helped to make good red blood, relieved me of indigestion and stomach trouble and I have had no trouble from these ailments since."—Mrs. Ina Waldschmidt, 439 Poplar St.

Many Druggists advise the use of "Golden Medical Discovery" in either liquid or tablet form, because it is reliable. When a man falls in love he quits laughing at other victims of the disease.

Flu May Start

Med "colds are... Flu May Start... 30 cents

What Would You Do Here is a physician's prescription used in millions of homes for 35 years which relieves cough without vomiting in 15 minutes. Also the quickest relief known for Coughs, Colds and Whooping Cough. If there are little ones in your home you should never be without a bottle of this valuable time-tried remedy recommended by the best Children's Specialists. Ask your druggist now for Dr. Drake's Gessco. 50 cents the bottle.

For Wounds and Sores Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh Many back for first bottle if not cured. All dealers.

Mickey, the Courageous

By F. A. WALKER

WE SHALL call him Mickey for the very good reason that that was his name. His mother called him that, his little sweetheart called him that, and to those two the name will always be sacred. He was a worthy namesake of him with the flaming sword.

Mickey gave his life for another when he might have saved himself but he did not falter in doing what he thought to be his duty in saving the life of his playmate.

The falling glider he might have watched from a standpoint of safety but if he had he would have seen the object of his boyish affection mangled and killed. Rather than that he chose to risk his life for her safety and risking he lost it.

There will be no monument for Mickey. A little marker is all that will tell where he is buried. No eulogies will be written to recite his virtues, no songs to sound his praise.

Yet Mickey evidenced and displayed that quality of which it is said, "greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." Mickey exhibited that highest type of courage, the courage which neither fears nor hopes for praise, which is not buoyed up by applause nor supported by the expectation of reward.

Goethe, who wrote wonderfully of many things, said "Courage and modesty are the most unequivocal virtues for they are of the kind that hypocrisy cannot imitate."

What is courage and why once in a great while do we do something truly courageous?

Courage is of two types. The physical which braves bodily danger. The mental which rises above all opinion.

Physical courage is shared alike by man and beast. The bulldog, the game cock, scores of varieties of both beast and bird will fight against tremendous odds and yield only when nature ends their struggles. That is courage without logic, neither very lofty nor inspiring.

Man alone of all creation may let courage and reason, each exercising its proper influence, determine action. True courage knows nothing of fear. Its eyes are fixed wholly on the desired result, bridging whatever lies between.

Ambition, courage and persistence, those three are the greatest factors in a successful life. Ambition is worthless without the other two. Courage is useless unless there is something to which it may be definitely and expressly applied. Persistence without ambition and courage is like a rail road ticket which has no destination named upon it. It will take you some where but you do not know where.

The kind of courage that Mickey had could both dare and do. He faced his duty, as duty seemed to him, and

went through to the end without faltering or fear.

Somewhere, some time, perhaps there will be a temple erected to everyday heroes; men and women and boys and girls who in their common activities, their everyday lives, face and master with unflinching resolution the duties and tasks that they encounter.

Somewhere among the tablets in that temple Mickey's name will be inscribed. You could not have a worthier ambition than to have yours beside it.

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Table Etiquette

By H. IRVING KING

IT IS to be hoped that no one who reads these articles will be guilty of such a breach of table etiquette as to spin a knife around at table. Yet if anyone should so far forget himself as to do such a thing let him be sure and spin the knife back again in a reverse direction or he will have bad luck. This superstition is one of which the essential and explanatory part has dropped out, in the course of the centuries.

The key to it is found in the folklore of some remote English districts where the superstition reads that if the knife is spun from right to left it must at once be spun backward from left to right. That is if it is spun "against the sun" it must be spun back "with the sun"—in the direction of the movements of the hands of a clock. This makes the whole thing clear—the superstition is a remnant of sun-worship. The movement from left to right is in conformity with the apparent course of the sun and was called the "ceremonial circuit."

Thus did the Egyptian priests move in procession, worshipping the sun-god Ra, when Memnon's statue sang to the rising day by the shores of the Nile. To reverse this sacred, ceremonial circuit would, of course, be a sacrilege sure to be punished by the offended sun-god, unless amends were quickly made by resuming the ordained sunwise order of movement. So the current superstition regarding knife twirling should run. If at table you should, through forgetfulness, twirl your knife from right to left be sure and twirl it back again from left to right, or sunwise, or bad luck will get you.

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(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Forests Need Leaves Are you tempted to rake up the leaves in the woodlot to burn or to use elsewhere? Remember that the leaf litter on the ground is "bread and meat" to the growing timber.

Lincoln's Day

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

IN LINCOLN'S day men lived, or millions of them.

With fine, old-fashion honor in their hearts.

We read their records now, and learn to love them.

As down the ages Lincoln's day departs.

For many then found living simply, sanely.

The true contentment and the wiser way.

Yes, often wealth lived quietly and plainly.

However much it made, in Lincoln's day.

In Lincoln's day then millions sought the churches

On Sunday morning seeking truth and light.

Laid bare their hearts, the hearts that heaven searches.

Asked God to judge them and to set them right.

Oh, there were millions then, the high, the lowly.

Who felt the need to ask, the need to pray.

The need of something higher, something holy.

To help them live their lives in Lincoln's day.

Yes, Lincoln's day had many gentle mothers.

And manly sons, and daughters good to see.

Now time moves on. Thank God, each time has others.

Good men and women as could ever be.

The noisy few may live their lives unsightly.

May jest at God, and jazz the hours away.

But there are many millions living rightly.

Just as there were, my friends, in Lincoln's day.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Nothing to Be Feared Geodesy is not a disease. It is the name of the science that concerns itself with measuring the earth.

No Appeal From School Justice



Students of the Brookline (Mass.) high school have established a court so perfect that not one appeal has ever been taken from its rulings. It is the only court in the world with such a record. Here it is at work with a salaried chief justice on the job under faculty supervision.

seen, unenclosed, over the dresser, and so bearing little resemblance to the closet arrangements which are frequently endowed with its name today.

(Copyright.)

A Real Triumph

One of the major victories man can achieve is the triumph over trivialities. We let little, totally insignificant incidents loom so large that they destroy our peace of mind. Such a habit denotes a very limited capacity for thinking and a small soul.

(Copyright.)

WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

Praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Mr. Annie Kwinski of 536 1st Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis., writes that she became so weak and run-down that she was not able to do her housework. She saw the name Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the paper and said to her husband, "I will try that medicine and see if it will help me." She says she took six bottles and is feeling much better.

Mrs. Mattie Adams, who lives in Downing Street, Brewton, Ala., writes as follows: "A friend recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and since taking it I feel like a different woman."

With her children grown up, the middle-aged woman finds time to do the things she never had time to do before—read the new books, see the new plays, enjoy her grandchildren, take an active part in church and civic affairs. Far from being pushed aside by the younger set, she finds a full, rich life of her own. That is, if her health is good.

Thousands of women past fifty, say they owe their vigor and health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and are recommending it to their friends and neighbors.

Liquor Today Is Deadly!

Blindness—Insanity—Death, Now Too Frequently the Result of Drink. Stop Gambling With Life.

Users of alcohol and drugs need not suffer from these destructive diseases. They can regain health, restore will power, ambition and return to normal life free from all desire for liquor or drugs. In a few short enjoyable weeks at The Keeley Institute, they can obtain complete and certain relief. There is no restraint, no nausea, no bad after effects. This statement is based on a record of more than fifty years' special treatment of men and women for liquor and drug addiction. It is backed by successful results in thousands upon thousands of cases. Should you have a friend or loved one afflicted with either the liquor or drug habit, you should investigate The Keeley Treatment at once. It costs nothing to find out how this world-famous treatment obtains such remarkable results. The opportunity to prevent another victim from continuing on the path of progressive self-destruction is yours. Write at once before more time has elapsed and the addict's condition has become worse. All correspondence treated confidentially.

Write V. G. Nelson, Secretary, The Keeley Institute, Dwight, Illinois

Relief

from Kidney and Bladder Trouble. Don't let these organs make a martyr of you. Heed the first warning that "things are not right." Drink freely of water and take Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules. A world famous remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles since 1696.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

At all druggists. In three sizes. Look for the name on the blue and gold box.

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

Coughs and Colds

are not only annoying, but dangerous. If not attended to at once they may develop into serious ailments.

Boschee's Syrup

is soothing and healing in such cases, and has been used for sixty-one years. 50c and 90c bottles. Buy it at your drug store. G. G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.

DON'T RUB!

INFLAMED LIPS

It irritates the irritation. The MICRELIN OINTMENT, a simple, dependable, safe remedy. Use it at all druggists. Made in England, New York City.

Callouses

Quick, safe, sure relief from painful callouses on the feet. At all drug and shoe stores.

PASTOR KOENIG'S NERVINE

for Epilepsy Nervousness & Sleeplessness

PRICE 50c. AT YOUR DRUG STORE. Ask for Sample KOENIG MEDICINE CO. 1099 N. WELLS ST. CHICAGO, ILL.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 2-1922.

SEEK LOST CITIES SOUTH OF MEXICO

Tulane Scientists to Explore Mayan Wilderness.

New Orleans, La.—Plans for an expedition to unexplored regions of Central America and Mexico are being completed by Tulane university, according to announcement by Dr. Frans Blom, acting head of the department of Middle American research. The expedition is made possible by a fund, and will be known as the John Geddings Gray Memorial expedition.

The expedition staff, which expects to set out in January, will travel about 2,000 miles, seeking ruins of old Maya cities, studying little known tribes and venturing into the great unexplored forests of the Tzendales region. In these forests are thousands of square miles very little known, Doctor Blom states.

"Fifteen hundred years ago," he says, "this forest was under culture, and scattered throughout the area must be a series of interesting cities in ruin. The 1925 Tulane expedition found many ruins on the southeastern side of this territory.

The Austrian explorer, Teobert Maler, discovered many magnificent cities along the Usumacinta river, and as the country between the territory explored by the Tulane expedition of 1925 and the aforementioned river is quite like the area already explored there is little doubt but that we shall make some remarkable discoveries.

"The Lacandon Indians, who inhabit this forest, speak of several lakes which have never been placed on the maps and it will be one of our objects to locate those. The Lacandon Indians, to this day, use flint-headed arrows for weapons. They dress in bark clothes and they worship the sun and rain gods. Their life has been studied by Professor Tozzer of Harvard university, but the Gray Memorial expedition will be the first to take moving pictures of this strange tribe. As the tribe is in rapid decline and dying out, these pictures will probably also be the last to be taken of the Lacandons."

The expedition staff will consist of three or four scientists, headed by Doctor Blom.

Americans Balk at Paris High Prices

Paris.—Americans are losing something of their reputation as the star spenders, the "easy marks," in France. Visitors from the country where the French seem to think every one is a millionaire are reported to be looking twice at the price of things—and not always buying.

The highest priced motion picture house on the boulevards complains that Americans distinguish themselves at the box office by looking over the price sign—20 francs or 80 cents—and frequently fading away.

Several newspapers of late, commenting on slack business in certain lines, mention that Americans find prices high. They regret that these tourists will go home to spread word that Paris is expensive, even for them. Few recognize that, as the franc is virtually stabilized at 4 cents, world prices prevail here, and many things made in small, relatively inefficient factories here cost much more than similar products, made by machine and in great quantities, in America.

Champagne at 200 francs, or \$8, a bottle in the Montmartre cabarets is quite a shock to tourists. Large parties of slummers now find courage to make one bottle enough for their visit to the night-life stage setting. American women, also, rather staggered at \$150 or \$200 for a Paris gown—plus the duty that may have to be paid—often don't buy, or buy fewer costumes and pick up exact copies of Paris models in New York on their way back, at far less cost.

Slurs "R," Guests Laugh; Speaker Has Fit; Dies

Pola, Italy.—Slurring of the letter R in speaking, a harmless and sometimes even laudable vocal action, caused the death here of Beato Marcovich, twenty-one. It happened at a family dinner to celebrate the engagement of Carlo Ronchi. After the toast to the fiancée, Marcovich, cousin of the fiancee, arose to give a toast to the prospective bridegroom. When he reached his first R the guests laughed so loudly and so suddenly that Marcovich fell to the floor in a nervous fit. His head struck a table corner and he died on the way to a hospital.

Raising Monkeys for Medical Uses Pays

Menton, France.—Raising monkeys for the medical market is now an established business on the French and Italian Riviera. In addition to Dr. Serge Voronoff's model monkey farm near his chateau at Menton-Caravan, there are four other establishments breeding the special kind of African ape most highly valued by the medical profession.

An experimental farm was first opened at San Remo, Italy, and now there are monkey farms at Nice, Saint Raphael and Cross de Cagnes. A full-grown animal sells from 3,000 to 5,000 francs and represents a good profit.

INCREASE IN USE OF NARCOTICS ON COAST

Average Age of Addicts Drops to 23 Years.

San Quentin, Calif.—Law violators who are addicted to the use of narcotics are increasing in California.

The average age of the addict is fourteen years less than it was 11 years ago, and the ranks of narcotic vendors are recruited from former prisoners who leave penitentiaries with only \$5 given them by the state, according to figures recently made public by officials of the California state prison here. The figures show only the number of prisoners who admit using dope or have been discovered to be addicts.

In 1916 only 25 per cent of the prisoners used narcotics; in 1920 the percentage jumped to 57 per cent, and in 1923 it was 12 per cent. The figures for 1927 have not yet been compiled.

Average Age of Users.
The average age of the user in 1918 was thirty-seven; today it is twenty-three. The age the user began to use narcotics in 1916 was twenty-three, and today it is slightly under eighteen. Morphine is by far the most commonly used. Opium is second, cocaine third, and heroin fourth.

When a dope addict is sent to prison his supply is not tapered off, but is cut sharply. The women, in particular, suffer greatly when morphine is taken away from them. They are sick mentally and physically for many months after their supply is stopped. About 8 per cent of the women, according to the prison matron, have been addicts.

The approximate annual opium supply is 1,500 tons. Of this amount, only 25 tons are used for medicinal purposes, and the balance, 1,375 tons, is sold illegitimately to users. The 1,375 tons give about 8,000,000 doses or "shots"—and that is morphine alone. The profit in \$12 worth of opium, when sold on the street by peddlers, is about \$7.200.

Smuggling in Drugs.

Drugs formerly were smuggled inside the prison walls in the barrels of fountain pens, inside of soap, in the handles of safety razors, and shaving brushes, between the covers of books, in candy, in "tailor-made" cigarettes and by other ingenious methods. A certain quantity of drugs still gets within the walls of the prison, but the addict is now carefully watched, and his privileges, such as receiving mail or packages, are usually taken away from him on the first offense.

According to the Narcotic Rehabilitation society, about 1,000 men and women each day start to use some kind of drug.

In Six Months Gasoline Tax Nets \$101,250,841

Washington.—Gasoline taxes yielded a total of \$101,250,841 in the first six months of 1927, according to information collected from the states by the bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture. This represents an increase of 19.2 per cent over the same period of 1926. A tax was imposed in all but four states and two of these have since adopted a tax, so that only two states, New York and Massachusetts, do not now tax gasoline. The rate of tax on June 30 ranged from 2 to 5 cents per gallon and averaged 2.55 cents.

The revenue derived indicates that 4,500,000,000 gallons of gasoline were consumed by motor vehicles, including estimated amounts for those states not imposing the tax. This is 11.4 per cent more than was reported for the first six months of 1926, while the increase in motor vehicle registration was only 7 per cent. This seems to indicate an increased use of the motor vehicle.

U. S. Loans Abroad for 1927 Are \$2,000,193,500

New York.—American capital in 1927 loaned abroad a total of \$2,000,193,500, establishing a record for one year, Max Winkler, vice president of Bertron, Griscom & Company, said recently.

This figure, he stated, showed an increase of about 13 per cent over 1926 and brought total American investments abroad to \$14,500,000,000. The investments last year were more than 450 per cent over 1913.

Mr. Winkler said his compilation was based on foreign securities, both bonds and shares, purchased by American interests, and offered for public subscription in this country; foreign securities acquired by Americans and placed privately; the acquisition of foreign properties not involving the sale of securities, and extension of credit running for not less than one year.

Europe headed the list with \$885,310,300, and Canada with \$475,453,200 was second.

Glad Hand for Uncle

Turin, Italy.—The glad hand is ready for Sylvester Z. Poll of New Haven, Conn., who recently sold his theatrical interests for \$30,000,000. At least 45 nephews and other relatives are ready to welcome uncle.

How Sweet!

New York.—Manhattan's leading wig manufacturer reveals that his best customer is a leading railroad official, "who has a charming collection of wigs, including different shades, just as in neckties and hats."

POTASH DEPOSITS FOUND IN TEXAS

Enough to Supply America's Needs for 250 Years.

Austin, Texas.—Potash deposits large enough to supply America's needs for 250 years have been discovered in western Texas, Dr. H. E. Sellards and Dr. E. P. Schoob of the University of Texas have reported to the American Chemical society. In the past the United States has depended on Germany for potash.

The search for the compound in this field was begun by J. A. Udden of the University of Texas. He suspected the presence of potash, because here, just as in Germany, there was once a Permian sea which had been cut off from the rest of the ocean and had evaporated to dryness.

Udden found potash minerals in "well cuttings" in the area. His pioneering work was completed by the United States geological survey.

"These deposits will naturally be mined like coal," the two professors report. "The products—sulfates of potassium, sodium and magnesium—have a different market value from the chlorides.

"With an oil field within a few miles, and the fact that solar evaporation is very easily carried out in the dry and rarefied atmosphere of the Texas high plains, it is seen that the cost of production should be moderate. "The industry will also be helped by the fact that the oil industry has developed the nearby city of Odessa so that power, supplies, labor, etc., may all be readily and cheaply obtained there.

"The amount of potash in sight may be said to be that underlying a strip, three miles wide by six miles long. Within the soluble layer this strip contains 23,000,000 tons of potassium oxide and in the polyhalite layers about 34,000,000 tons. At present the United States consumption is 250,000 tons of potassium oxide per annum. For this rate of consumption the foregoing will suffice for 250 years."

Alaskans Protest Use of Planes by Hunters

Anchorage, Alaska.—Airplanes are carrying hunters into the retreats once comparatively safe for big game in Alaska, and guides, prospectors and homesteaders are protesting. The invasion, they say, threatens havoc to moose, mountain sheep and mountain goat.

Guides characterize the past season as one of the most productive known to Alaskan hunters. But they say that commercialization of big game hunting by companies operating planes from the terminus of the railroad into the mountain ranges, already is depleting the supply of sheep and goats.

The protest by prospectors and homesteaders is raised because, they say, the invasion by air is reaching precincts where they take the supply of meat that enables them to subsist.

These residents assert that in almost any valley or on any mountain range, game once was plentiful and was killed only for meat. Now, they allege, tons upon tons of meat are left to rot on the hills because the hunters kill only to obtain heads as trophies.

British Adults Give Each Other New Toys

London.—Believe it or not, men and women of England gave each other toys for Christmas. The toys are vividly colored wooden figures of frankish men and animals.

According to an art shop proprietor, the present desire for painted toy figures to be placed on the mantelpiece or desk is a result of the influence of Morris, Ruskin and Wilde, which has made itself felt in books, curtains and tea shops.

To meet the growth of amateur photography among British women since the duchess of York gave the idea her approval, shopkeepers have brought out a new camera handbag. It looks just like an ordinary handbag, but opens up into a full-size camera.

Perfect Bridge Hand

St. Louis.—A perfect bridge hand was held by Lee Carter. He had 13 spades. His original modest bid of one spade was increased to seven when his opponents bid up to seven clubs. The contract was doubled and redoubled. The hand scored 677 points.

Even Geisha Girls Have Press Agents

Tokyo.—The geisha girls of Japan are not all a frivolous lot. The vernacular newspapers have discovered that Miss Etoko Hamazono, a star of the singing and dancing profession, owns a library of about 5,000 volumes.

Miss Hamazono is known as the "scholar geisha" and is widely envied by her more or less unread sisters. She is said to possess a collection of writings on the geisha profession second to none in the empire.

She herself has written two books entitled "Sea Anemone" and "The Woman Cry," which have attained considerable circulation. Both are in defense of the geisha.



DEMAND

ASPIRIN

The whole world knows Aspirin as an effective antidote for pain. But it's just as important to know that there is only one genuine Bayer Aspirin. The name Bayer is on every tablet, and on the box. If it says Bayer, it's genuine; and if it doesn't, it is not! Headaches are dispelled by Bayer Aspirin. So are colds, and the pain that goes with them; even neuralgia, neuritis, and rheumatism promptly relieved. Get Bayer—at any drugstore—with proven directions.

Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

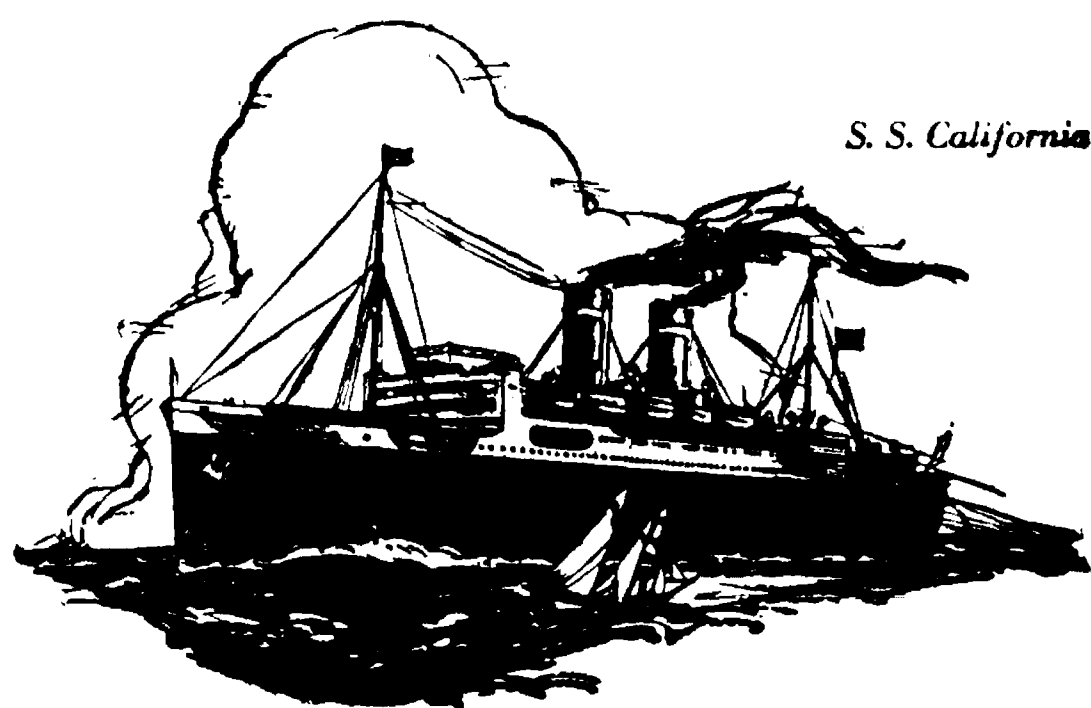
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosodiumacetate of Salicylicacid

Cowboy on the Job
Even a former plainsman may find a task right to his liking on the Chicago police force. When a steer ran away from the stock yards down a business thoroughfare Sgt. Anthony Huber, former cowboy, bulldogged it and held it down until attendants arrived in pursuit.

When You Feel a Cold Coming On
Take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets to work off the cold and to fortify the system against an attack of Grip or Influenza. 30c.—Adv.

No Matter How Payable
"Do the mosquitoes annoy you, Mr. Brown?"
"Yes. I always dislike having bills sent in."—Pittsburgh Post.

England Short of Parsons
The Church of England has a shortage of 12,000 clergymen at the present time, and many parishes up to 12,000 people are without a curate to help the vicar or rector.



Largest and Finest American Built Steamship Serves

MONARCH COFFEE

This Panama Pacific Liner is the world's largest electrically propelled commercial steamship. Her turbo-electrical driving machinery is the same as in the latest U. S. battleships. Everything about the S. S. California is the finest that can be secured. In keeping with this, it was but natural that her owners should select the world's best coffee—MONARCH. When the California sails from New York for San Diego, Los Angeles and San Francisco, her kitchens will be stocked with MONARCH Coffee fresh from the Monarch roasters in New York; and a new stock will be supplied from the Monarch roasting plant in Los Angeles for the return trip.

REID, MURDOCH & CO. (Established 1857) General Office Chicago, Ill.



saves money
because it outwears all other all-rubber arctics

TOP NOTCH Rubber Footwear

For dependable, distinctive boots, arctics and rubbers always look for the Top Notch Cross. The most reliable stores carry the complete Top Notch line for men, women and children. The Beacon Falls Rubber Shoe Co., Beacon Falls, Conn.

TOP NOTCH RUBBER FOOTWEAR

TOP NOTCH Corn Belts are the most economical all-rubber arctics you can buy. They will protect your feet long after frail, flimsy arctics have worn out. Corn Belts are so much more substantial because made of the toughest rubber—and plenty of it. We put into it the sturdy strength that enables it to withstand thoroughgoing for months and months. Fleece-lined, 4 or 5 buckle, red or black.

BASKET BALL

At the
Pinckney Community Hall

on the Evening of

Friday, January 27

2 GAMES 2

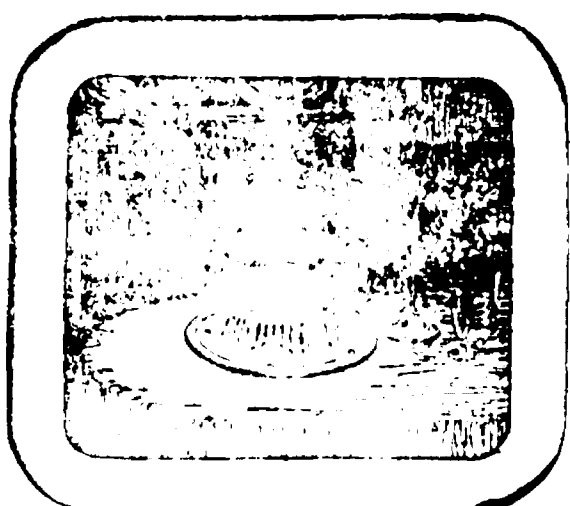
Pinckney High School vs Ypsilanti-High Res.

Starts at 7:30 P. M.

Pinckney Independents vs Chelsea M. E. Team

Starts at 8:30 P. M.

Admission Adults 25c Children 15c



Waffles

Whoever invented waffles deserves a crown.

The old-fashioned way of making this delectable dish, however, has passed out. No longer does it mean grease and smells and running between table and kitchen.

The Electric Waffle Iron stands on the table at your elbow. Your waffles are made quick, cleanly, and are served hot, crisp and delicious

THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE



MARION

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Horton attended the funeral of the latter's mother, Mrs. A. J. Brown in Howell Saturday P. M.

Josephine and Gen Hanson entertained the mumps the past week.

Harry Lacey of Detroit visited relatives here last Thursday night.

Tony Buehler of Webberville has so far recovered from his recent attack of pneumonia as to be able to attend parties here one day last week.

Joseph Roberts is clerking in the C. L. Hartbone clothing store in Howell.

Jack Wain and family were Sunday visitors at the Fred Fuller home.

Pinckney school at Pingree held a social in the quiet Friday eve at the school parlors.

Miss Mabel Chester Horton of Pinckney visited at the Tracy Horton home last Wednesday evening.

Miss Mabel Lewis Woll of Howell was in the home of L. M. Woodman last week.

A social will meet at the home of Mrs. D. White Tuesday evening.

A social club will be organized this week at the home of Mrs. Roy Ellsworth. A regular meeting of the M. S. C. will be held at the home of Mrs. E. L. Topping.

Miss Mabel Wain spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Rattman.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil White and Mrs. D. W. White were in Pinckney Thursday.

MADEIRA

Mr. and Mrs. Carmi Webb were in Pinckney Saturday and called at the home of Mrs. Floyd Watts for an afternoon in conversation there.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Teachout were in Pinckney Saturday.

The Presbyterian Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Claude Rose for their monthly meeting.

A number of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wain for a party Friday evening for a social time.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Allison of Howell visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Miller Tuesday night by Mrs. Wain.

News was received here of the death of V. O. Sionga (formerly known as Sionga) at his home in Pinckney, Saturday, Jan. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wain visited Mrs. Wain on the sick list.

The young people held a party Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wain.

Miss Mabel Wain of Ypsilanti spent Thursday evening at the home of her brother, Austin Wain.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Barnum entertained the following people at a social at their home: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Groshans, Mrs. Cecil Teachout, Mrs. John Groshans, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Groshans and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson spent Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Hadley.

Mr. and Mrs. Wain was a visitor at the home of Margaret and Ruth Wain for the week end with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Wain was in Ann Arbor Saturday and brought Reva Wheeler home to the M. Hospital who had been in the hospital for many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wain conducted business in Pinckney Tuesday.

MRS. EMMA CLAPHAM

Mrs. Emma Clapham died at her home in Pinckney Saturday, January 21, 1928, after a long illness. The funeral services will be held in Lansing Tuesday at the home of Runeman funeral parlors. She was also in Lansing.

The deceased formerly lived at Pinckney and was a sister of the late Charles Clapham.

ROOMS WANTED

Rooms being sought for several persons ranging from six to thirty dollars per week and for several persons ranging from eight to fourteen dollars per week. All good clean, bright, sunny and are very desirable and will make the person who takes them into their home very happy. Persons that are interested are a sure to call at the Judge of Probate's office on Friday, January 27, 1928, or to have communication with Mr. William Hoyt, Livingston County Agent.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the Altar Society for the flowers they so kindly sent me during my recent illness.
Mrs. R. Kelly

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 8TH

We will hold our annual McCormick Dealer's Dinner for an Entertainment. We expect to have a very former a good program to attend. We promise you a pleasant and profitable day. Entertainment at noon. No tractors will be sold. No one will be urged to buy. Only those of our tractors will be as well as those that own McCormick-Dealers.

R. E. Barron, Howell.

PLAINFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Birney Roberts spent the first part of last week with Milton Dyer and family near Fowlerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Kensy and Norman Topping were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Topping Sunday.

The M. P. church will hold a fair and chicken supper Jan. 27 afternoon and evening. Supper at 6:00 o'clock and will serve till all are served. 35 and 20 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dutton called on C. O. Dutton and wife, Mr. Ernest Hutson and wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Kenyon whose children are having the chicken pox, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone of Lansing were over Sunday visitors with Allie Holmes and family.

H. F. Dyer and wife were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lidgard.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wasson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowen and family of Stockbridge were Sunday guests at the home of H. F. Dyer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Birney Roberts were Sunday evening guests of H. J. Dyer and family.

Gerald Lidgard and wife from Ypsilanti spent Thursday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lidgard.

Mr. and Mrs. Kieth Homes of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiley of Milan were Sunday guests at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lidgard's.

The Ever Ready S. S. Class will meet Wednesday evening with Heald enough for sleighing at that time.

Verney Smith and Isabelle Shaw of Stockbridge spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lillywhite.

Mr. and Mrs. Lillywhite were Sunday guests at Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shaw's of Stockbridge.

H. A. Wasson was in Howell Friday afternoon and brought Ellen Wasson home for the week end.

IOSCO

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

Frank Watts and family were Sunday evening callers at the home of Thurman Grover.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller visited Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Miller Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Roberts were the guests of her sister, Mrs. Grindling and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Anderson and family visited Ora Duncan and family over the week end.

Alberta and Loren Carson spent Sunday with Gertrude Miller.

Mrs. Mary Putnam and son, Clyde of Lansing were guests Friday and Saturday at the home of Walter Miller.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors who assisted us in saving our home from destruction by fire. Also the Pinckney Fire Department for their prompt and good work.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reason

DOG OWNERS

Pay Your License To Township Treasurer Berore Feb. 28.

NOTICE

Dog Law, Public Act No. 339 P. A. 1919, Sec. 6 as amended Act No. 53 P. A. 1927.

On or before the first day of March, nineteen hundred twenty-eight and on or before the same day of each year thereafter, the owner of any dog 12 months old or over, shall, except as provided in section fourteen, apply to the township treasurer where said owner resides, in writing for a license for such dog owned or kept by him. Such application shall state the breed, age, sex, color, and markings of such dog, and the name and address of the last previous owner.

At the time of making said application the owner shall pay the following license fee: if said application is made before March first, the same shall be accompanied by a license fee of two dollars for each male dog or unsexed dog; and four dollars for each female dog; if said application is made on or after March first, the same shall be accompanied by a license fee of four dollars for each male dog or unsexed dog; and six dollars for each female dog.

Factory Closeouts

10c, 25c, 50c \$1.00

Sold at much below real value.

All staple goods. Great Variety

SEE OUR WINDOW

LINE'S BAZAAR

Howell, Opposite Courthouse

SAWING THE WOOD

When it comes to sawing wood, chopping it.. or.. getting out logs, a fellow wants good tools.

We have them for you.

CROSS CUT SAWS

BUCK SAWS

AXES

SAW TOOLS

FILES

LOG CHAINS, Etc.

With these tools it is a pleasure to saw wood and listen to the tune of the cross cut saw.

Teeple Hardware

DEPOSIT Your MONEY

In This Bank

The Man or Woman who SAVES

a few dollars every week and deposits them in a savings account with us doesn't get his name in the papers each time like a movie star. But the deposits and compound interest mount up year after year and many a slow-and-steady saver has achieved far greater wealth than the high-salaried spender.

The Pinckney State Bank

New Oil Saves Repair Bills

New oil in your engine from time to time goes a long way toward cutting down your repair bill: In fact you will find the cost of the oil is only about half what a repair bill would be. Your crank case should be drained every 500 miles. Drive in and let us drain yours and refill it with Veedoil. There is none better on the market.

MICHAGAMME GAS

VEEDOIL

Pinckney Service Garage

W.H. MEYERS, Prop.

LIGHT AND HEAVY HAULING OF ALL KINDS, MOVING

Don W. VanWinkle

Attorney at Law

Over First State Savings Bank Howell, Mich.

The Pinckney Dispatch \$1.25 per year

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

PINCKNEY

Office Hours:

1:00 to 2:30 P.M.

HOWLETT & SWEENEY

Attorneys at Law
Office over Democrat Howell, Mich

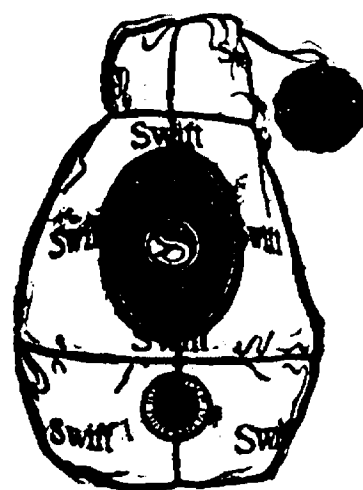
The Pinckney Dispatch \$1.25 per year

PERCY ELLIS

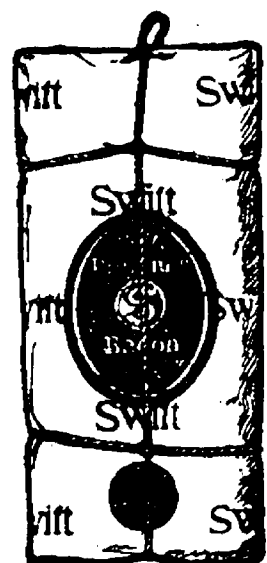
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Not the Oldest in the Business.
Not the Longest List of References
JUST THE BEST
Pinckney Phone 19F11

Groceries at Saving Prices

There is keen satisfaction in getting groceries at saving prices—but the small saving is not worth while if you are getting inferior products. That sort of economy is penny wise and pound foolish—for the health of your family depends upon good, wholesome food!



Our Aim is to Please You



HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR FARM PRODUCE

Reason & Reason

Russell's Collegians in "That Different Revue"

Favorite Canadian Entertainers to Appear Here—Howard Russell a Star Singer-Comedian.



HOWARD RUSSELL'S COLLEGIANS

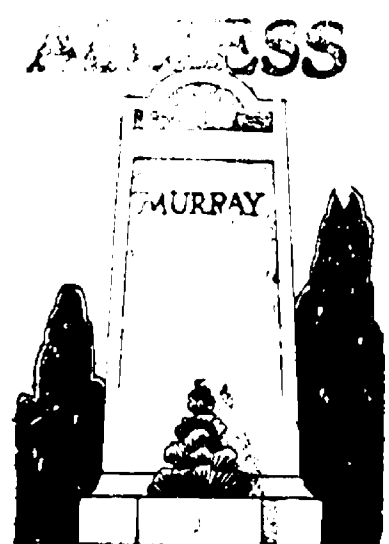
Here are three talented young men from Canada—Howard Russell's Collegians—coming soon on the Interstate Entertainment Series to give an all-round snappy entertainment that certainly hits the spot.

They sing, they play, do comedy impersonations, coster songs, monologues, humorous sketches, Harry Lauder creations, and all sorts of comic stunts—vocal and instrumental—including a musical sketch "College Days." They feature musical comedy hits and the latest popular songs, of course, as well as the big operatic and standard numbers. Their costumes and stage settings are elaborate and handsome.

Howard Russell is a leading baritone, well known throughout North America. He won the gold medal given by the Governor-General of Canada recently in a great contest of soloists. He is also an extraordinary comedian and a master showman. In his Scotch specialties and other costumed numbers he is in a class by himself.

Bertram Brown and Harry Roberts, singers, musicians and entertainers, round out this excellent company. There is not a dull moment in their entire program.

At the
Pinckney Opera House
Wednesday Evening February 1st



Love of Beauty demands the use of an appropriate durable attractive material in the best memorial work. The first glance of appreciation deepens into solid satisfaction as time passes. Trust the instinct that urges you to select the best for your memorials. Buy now for Spring Delivery.

"Flowers fade and die, but Granite lasts forever"

A. J. BURREL & SONS
Monuments and Building Stone
312 Pearson St. Ypsilanti, Mich.

ALL AROUND TOWN

Pinckney Dispatch

Entered at the Postoffice at Pinckney, Mich., as Second Class Matter.

PAUL W. GUILLET PUBLISHER
Subscription, \$1.25 a Year in Advance

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Leon Wilson of near Howell is a patient at the Pinckney Sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lake and Alden Carpenter were Sunday callers at the home of Miss Kate McCabe of near Dexter.

Mrs. Ella McCluskey, granddaughter, Agnes, and son, Francis, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nany of Ann Arbor.

Claude Swarthout, Stacy Hall and Lonnie VanSlaambook were home from Detroit over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Allen and sons of Howell, Miss Olah Docking and Jack Bidwell of Detroit were Sunday visitors at the home of Will Docking.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Darrow and daughters were Brighton visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George VanHorn of Howell were Pinckney callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford VanHorn spent from Thursday until Monday in Detroit.

Mrs. Flora Smith, Mrs. Ernest Frost and Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Swarthout were in Howell Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave VanHorn and son of Ann Arbor were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Teeple.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Read and family were in Ann Arbor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Watkins of Detroit are visitors at the home of Mark Swarthout.

Dr. and Mrs. Hollis Sigler of Howell were Sunday dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Sigler.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Carr were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith of Ypsilanti, Mrs. Robert Jack and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee and son, Alger, of Lakeland, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Kettler and daughter, Yvonne.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dinkel visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Weeks at Howell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Jeffrey of Jackson spent the week end with Pinckney relatives.

Miss Charlotte Iseler is visiting friends in Detroit.

Mrs. John White and son, Norman, visited at the Patrick Lavey home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Campbell and son, Burnell, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell of Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Boone Amburgey returned home Saturday from a weeks visit in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hoff and family of Howell were Sunday guests of Mrs. Eliza Gardner.

Mrs. C. L. Sigler spent Thursday and Friday with Detroit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Monks and daughter, Marie, of Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Murphy visited Miss Lucy Harris Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin were in Ann Arbor last Wednesday.

Mesdames W. H. Gardner, Fred Read, Earl Baughn and Miss Nellie Gardner were in Ann Arbor last Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Tuten and family of Monroe were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Meabon.

James Shirey and son, James, went to Cloverdale, Ohio, last Thursday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Shirey's father, Isaac Spilnale.

Mrs. Leon Lewis and Miss Katherine Hoff were in Howell Saturday afternoon.

Andrew and Ted Singer have accepted positions in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Going of Pontiac were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Smith.

Mrs. Ernest Frost entertained the Five Hundred Club at her home last Tuesday afternoon.

Peter Coniway was in Ann Arbor last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Diehl and sons of Dansville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Shehan.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Farnam entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Will Tiplady and son Leo, of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stackable and family and George Gashene of Ypsilanti.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Teeple and family of Howell were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Frye.

Mrs. Floyd Watts of Detroit underwent an operation for gall stones at the Pinckney Sanitarium one day last week.

Edna Hill of Isoco is a patient at the Pinckney Sanitarium.

Dr. and Mrs. Morley Vaughn of Jackson were Pinckney visitors one day last week.

Ernest Gatekunts of Dexter is taking treatment at the Pinckney Sanitarium.

Mrs. Kathleen Crotty spent the week end in Detroit.

The Misses Eileen, Katherine and Jean Roche of Lansing were week end guests at the James Roche home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Butters were in Lansing on business Tuesday.

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

Mrs. E. H. Byer is visiting relatives in Detroit and Chatham, Ontario.

Basil White and wife of Howell called at the Patrick Lavey home last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Green of Howell were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Teeple.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Martin and daughter of Lansing were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Swarthout, son, Don, and grandson, Gerald, were in Fenton Sunday afternoon.

Emil Weddige and Kenneth Reason were in Stockbridge Friday evening.

Mrs. Norma Vaughn Merrill of Webster underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Pinckney Sanitarium last Tuesday.

Will Whitacre of Howell was in Pinckney last Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Darrow and daughters visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Ely of Ann Arbor Sunday.

Bert Benham who has been teaching in the chemistry department of the University of Michigan has resigned and will leave this week for Birmingham, Alabama, where he has accepted a similar position in the schools there.

W. J. Dunbar and daughter, Ruth, of Jackson were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Dunbar.

Mrs. Julia Pangborn is visiting relatives in Detroit.

The Shuler Ice Co. expect to start filling their ice houses at Lakeland this week if the weather continues cold. They were all ready to start operations a week ago when the thaw came.

Do you know what Christian Endeavor is? And what it is doing? Find out during Christian Endeavor week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. and family of Fowlerville were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Beason Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Coyle spent Sunday with John Coyle at Whitmore Lake.

Miss Elizabeth Steptoe and Ed Steptoe of Webster were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shehan.

Plan to attend at least one service during C. E. Week, more, if possible; you will miss something if you don't attend them all.

Mrs. E. O. Drollard is recovering from a severe attack of the flu at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Kice.

Eugene Mann and Earl Mann of Detroit called on Pinckney friends Tuesday.

Ben Isham of Chelsea was in Pinckney Tuesday.

Much interest has been manifested by the people of Pinckney in the work of Mr. Lorado, the curtain painter. He will take a dingy old stage setting and with a few strokes of his brush it begins to assume form and soon a woodland scene or lake literally jumps out of it at you. He has done scene decorating in the theaters of Washington D. C., Cleveland, Buffalo, Detroit, and goes from here to St. Paul, Minn. where he has a contract for scene decorating at the Orpheum theatre.

Mrs. Genevieve Alley of Dexter was the guest of Mrs. Elizabeth Cullett, Tuesday.

Robert Stackable of Ypsilanti visited Pinckney Friends and relatives, Tuesday.

M. E. Darrow and Walter Mowers were in Detroit on business, Tuesday.

Homer Reason, Azel Carpenter, Andrew Campbell, L. J. Henry, and Jesse Henry are working on the ice at Lakeland.

Carpenters started work on repairing the damage done by fire to Norman Reason's house, Monday.

Jacob Geyer will hold an auction sale of farm stock and tools on the Norman Reason farm on the Howell road, Feb. 4th.

The following is taken from a Sault Ste. Marie paper:

"Three girls debaters from Manistique won a two to one decision over the Sault high school debating team at the high school auditorium Friday night, Manistique upholding the negative side of the question of abolishing the Primary Election system. The Manistique team was composed of Miss Inez Pasenheim, Miss Jeanette Sigler and Miss Helen Husband. Miss Sigler gave what was considered the finest argument of the evening and her constructive speech was the turning point that gave Manistique the decision over the Sault."

Miss Sigler is a daughter of Dr. C. M. Sigler, former Pinckney boy.

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Both for 50c

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SINCLAIR
All the Way

You do not realize how beautifully your car really can run until you use all of these Sinclair Oils for perfect motor lubrication—Sinclair Gasoline for mileage and power—Sinclair Kerosine for cleaning and conditioning your parts. These Sinclair products have no superior for combined effect. operation of your car. Use them exclusively.

SINCLAIR
OPALINE MOTOR OIL
"Fits the Degree of Wear"
LEE LEAVEY

Employ Horse and Motor in U. S. Army

Combination of Two Makes for Greater Speed in Cavalry Operations.

New York.—Instead of the swathed horseless age there comes the horse on wheels. Dobbid and the motor car once, rivals, have patched up their quarrel. Far from disappearing into oblivion with the buffalo and the dodo, the horse is to be modernized along the most approved automotive lines. "Motorized" horses, with all the automobile's advantages of speed and endurance, are in sight.

As a result of extensive motorization tests by the United States army recently, cavalry troops today can be counted on for six times the swiftness of the horse in World war days. Motorization of other branches of the military service where the horse has been a tradition is the object of further experiments authorized by the War department general staff.

That the greatly increased mobility of cavalry regiments under motorized conditions would make unlikely another war of trench operations as in the World war by laying foot troops open to thundering cavalry charges before they could possibly entrench themselves is a frequent statement today by ranking army officers.

Artillery. In Panama next spring the acute problem of combining the two mediums of transport will be attempted under adverse jungle conditions. "Portee artillery," a form of field artillery carried by motor truck to the scene of action and then "manned" by the "portees," made necessary by the thickly matted jungle-growth, is to form the basis of the experiments.

Even the highly perfected field artillery equipment which employs the tractor as motive power finds it needs the horse for scouting and reconnaissance work, and development of the motorized horse will solve the vexing problem of supplying amounts for this important work, without which modern field artillery is helpless.

Keeping step with the tactical plans of the army for wider employment of the horse, the army, as the country's largest user of horseflesh, has in operation comprehensive plans, under the American Remount association, for the development of the horse market.

Not generally known is the fact announced recently by the War department, that there are already more horses per soldier in the regular army of today than there were in the Civil war. Approximately 40,000 animals—both horses and mules—aggregating almost eight million dollars in value,

Hair of Black Mice Whitens Under X-Ray

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Dr. Robert T. Hance, head of the zoology department of the University of Pittsburgh and connected with the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, has been studying the biological effect of X-rays with a view to discovering what the X-ray can do to benefit man and wherein it does him only harm.

Among his experiments was one which showed that the longer a potato is exposed to X-rays, the blacker it gets, but that when a mouse is exposed to the rays longer than a certain period, its hair becomes white, a result, incidentally, which Doctor Hance believes is due to the destruction of the organ which produces the pigment.

When mice with dark hair had been exposed to X-rays up to a certain point, they turned darker and darker as did the potato, Doctor Hance discovered; but after a few weeks, the mice became white. The dark hair fell out and was replaced by the white.

Doctor Hance also states that it took a longer exposure to X-rays to turn to white the hair of pure agouti mice than it did mice whose parents were both pure black.

Hoosiers Produce Most Honey; Eat Lots More

Indianapolis.—Despite the fact Indiana is one of the largest honey producers in the United States, its inhabitants consume about twice as much honey as its aparies produce, according to C. O. Yost, chief apitary

Gown of Black Is Fashion Favorite

Satins, Velvets, Also Wool Crepes Are Approved for Daytime Wear.

The chic of black for afternoons has been illustrated time and again in the frocks that have come to us via Paris. There are no smarter costumes for the daytime than those of black in satin, velvet and even wool crepes. Black as a matter of fact is again ranking first in smart appearances for almost all occasions including the very formal functions in the evening. But it is in the afternoon that it gains its greatest distinction.

The use of two sides of satin—the dull and the glossy—is again obtaining smart results and is most effective in the afternoon costumes of black that make use of crepe satin.

Black may frequently be seen relieved by touches of color. Belts in bright shades are often a colorful accessory as are collars, buckles or floral decorations—and in the tailored mode, the buttons may bring the contrast in color.

Draped effects are particularly good in black. The full plaited skirt that is so often used in the new dresses falls with special grace in the lustrous black satins. The uneven hemline fea-

Trio of Angles, Wide Sash, Winsome Features



Details rather than fundamental changes, says the Woman's Home Companion, mark the new mode. The chic of this frock depends on its trio of angles and the wide sash swathing and marking the hips. Accentuation of the hips is one of this season's paradoxes for while hips are in evidence they still must be slim and unobtrusive to be smart. Satin, crepe de chine, plain or printed velvet or any of the sheer silks are well adapted to this semi-tailored frock. Though the design looks intricate, the dress is simple and easy to make.

Ribbons Now Decorate Frocks Worn by Misses

Ribbons are being widely used as bows, rosettes, sashes and girdles on tulle dresses. One frock of pale gold tulle, made very bouffant, with plaited, overlapping flounces all in the same gentle color, has at one side of its belt a large bow and streamers of wide taffeta moire ribbon. In color this shades from pale to deep gold and into brown. This poetic scheme is repeated in several variants, all of which give a lovely appearance to slim young girls.

The "period" gown, which remains a favorite in the wardrobe of fashionable women, is made also in delicate evening shades for girls from sixteen to eighteen who have the height to wear this style with dignity. The design is necessarily plain. It includes an uneven hem line, which this season is lifted high in front or at one side. A petticoat of lace or chiffon is worn. No ornamentation other than a choux of ribbon or flowers, single or in small cluster, is used.

There is a modernistic suggestion in some of the new dance frocks, some of which are made of three shades of a color. In one model of taffeta the skirt is formed of three flounces, each a shade of olive green, and the plain, sleeveless bodice is made of the deepest shade, matching that of the bottom flounces.

Many party dresses are made of two shades, and the fashion of trimming with bands or a border of another shade, or a colored piece on white, though a season old, is still popular. One dress for a girl of fifteen is made of white taffeta, and has a band of pink crepe added to each wide ruffle of the skirt, suggesting a stick of peppermint candy.

Tints for Evening in Palm Beach Fashions

The evening mode for Palm Beach plays up white for its important feature—white chiffon embroidered with sprays of crystal, like the famous Le-lange success—oyster white, and flesh-white satin, draped and unadorned, ivory, white very fine transparent velvet, pale flesh color, pale yellow and yellow-green tints—and also a pale aquamarine blue.

Hats and accessories are as simple and sophisticated as French imagination can make them. Variations of the cloche in balbunt straw and felt are shown most for Palm Beach. Some of the little close-fitting head-dress hats are worn with afternoon costumes, when a more formal hat is permissible.

Shoes combine pale-tinted leathers for afternoon and evening wear, and beige buckskin and antelope and natural and brown reptile for sports. Lizard and pin seal is treated with mother-of-pearl process and shown in pastel colors for afternoon and evening.

Soft Shades in Sports Wear

Becoming are the new sports clothes, somewhat softer and more feminine than a season or so ago. A charming one seen recently was made with a top of wistaria angora jersey bound with crepe de chine of a deeper shade. The skirt was of the crepe de chine, very finely plaited, and with hem outlined by a band of fagoting.

Stylish Chapeau

Box plaits on each side of the brim of a broad-brimmed hat in two shades of beige constitute its only trimming.

POULTRY FACTS

GROUND WHEAT IS GOOD FOR LAYERS

Poultrymen with home-grown wheat can often use ground wheat in the laying mash with good results. It saves buying broiler bran and middlings. The best results come from substituting 150 pounds of ground wheat and 50 pounds of bran for the 100 pounds of bran, plus 100 pounds of middlings. A good home-grown laying mash can be made of 100 pounds of ground corn, 100 pounds of ground oats, 150 pounds of ground wheat, 50 pounds of bran, and 100 pounds of meat scrap.

When plenty of skim milk or buttermilk is available, the amount of meat scrap in the mash can be reduced one-half. In that way the farmer raising wheat, corn, oats and milk, can make up 500 pounds of laying mash by purchasing 50 pounds of meat scrap and 50 pounds of bran.

The home-grown mash is greatly improved by adding minerals in the form of 2 per cent ground limestone, 2 per cent bone meal, and 1 per cent fine table salt. The use of minerals tends to improve the strength and quality of the egg shells, thus avoiding the egg-eating habit in the flock, as well as the production of soft-shelled eggs. Some poultrymen believe that more minerals and less meat scrap will be the tendency in making egg mashes within a few years. Their cost per pound is so small, considering their value, that they should not be omitted from the home-made mashes.

Blindness in Ducks Is Blamed on Impure Water

When ducks have access to a lake, pond or river there are no cases of sore festering eyes which later may develop into blindness. The birds dip their heads deep into the water and the eyes are cleansed of any dirt or sticky feed that has adhered to them.

Ducks without a natural supply of water should be given their drinking water in deep dishes or crocks so that they can rinse out their eyes whenever they drink. This also tends to rinse the nostrils and prevents the clogging with feed which is serious if the bird catches cold about the same time.

Ducklings sometimes have colds which cause a sticky discharge from the eyes. The mucus can be absorbed with small wads of tissue paper and the eyes washed with witch hazel or boric acid solution. Deep drinking dishes will help the bird to take care of its eyes and nostrils and probably prevent the necessity of treatment.

Soft-Shelled Eggs Are Caused by Wrong Feed

Probably one of the most annoying things in the poultry business is the frequent laying of soft-shelled eggs by a group of hens, or even only one hen. It is a sign that something is unprofitably and radically wrong with the hens—something that should be righted immediately. And as for the eggs themselves, they are perfectly useless and merely represent a loss in good food.

In nine cases out of ten, a hen lays soft-shelled eggs because there is a lack of lime in her diet. This mineral is really pure egg-shell material. Therefore, its absence from the diet results in either thin-shelled eggs or eggs with no shell at all. Of course, calcium carbonate is generally present in the food and water given to the hen, but there is seldom enough to satisfy her needs.

Poultry Notes

The feeding of milk will help in the size and quality of egg.

Eggs should never be washed—washing spoils their keeping qualities.

Poultry meat has never been so low in price as to be unprofitable. Cull your flocks closely and cash in. Quit feeding the non-producers.

Poultry keepers who have used the all-mash method of feeding chicks and growing pullets may continue the method for laying pullets.

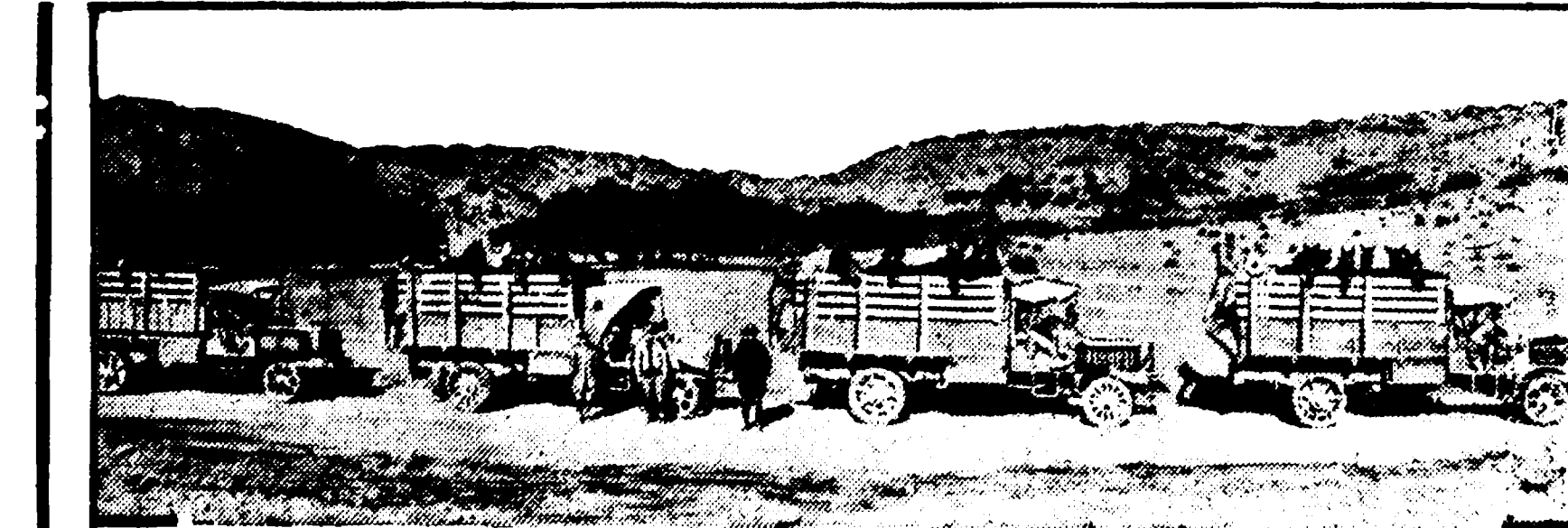
One of the advantages of the shed roof type of poultry house is that it is easier to keep warm. Any room with a high ceiling is likely to be drafty.

Tankage or sour milk must be fed if eggs are to be produced in satisfactory quantities. Too many hens are not laying simply because the farmer will not help them lay.

Electric lights may be used to advantage. A warm moist mash fed in the evening, especially in cold weather may prove beneficial.

If chickens begin eating their eggs it is usually because they need starch. Purchase bulk laundry starch and put it in a dish in the coop.

Some hens do not eat enough oyster shell. The 2 per cent limestone helps to prevent soft-shelled eggs and the leg weakness which sometimes bothers hens in the spring.



Combining Horse and Motor in the Army.

Convincing demonstration that the dependable, sure-footed horse can be rushed over long distances and set down on the field of action with his spirit and condition unimpaired was given during the recent field maneuvers of the First cavalry division in Texas. Horses and men of Troop F, Fifth United States cavalry, equipped for extended campaigning, made the "motor-march" from Marfa to Fort Clark, a distance of 300 miles, in two days. A good performance under motorized conditions would have been 12 days.

Motors Save Time.

Of incalculable value to the army is the fact that motor transport not only saves time when the first blow might swing the issue of battle but also the troops and their four-footed partners both come out of it

were doing daily service in the army on June 30 last. For new horseflesh during the last fiscal year alone the army spent nearly \$700,000.

So vital to its plans is the adequate supply of horses that the United States army has become the greatest breeder of horses in the world. Besides the outright purchasing of mounts there is the enormously successful army horse breeding plan, begun in 1920, whereby 522 choice stallions, located at forty breeding stations throughout the United States are held available to farmers and breeders. Most are thoroughbred sires.

With these stallions, 30,000 high grade colts have been produced, and during the coming year between 14,000 and 15,000 mares will be bred. Although the number of breeding stations is increasing, the number of stallions is being reduced to 500,000.

Inspector for the department of conservation and secretary of the Indiana State Beekeepers' association.

Problems of the industry and the marketing of the honey were discussed by the beekeepers at a recent meeting of the state association. A larger per cent of Indiana honey is sold direct to retailer or consumer than prevails in any other large beekeeping state. Roadside honey markets and sales to retailers in the communities in which the aparies are located result in keeping practically all of the honey produced in the state from entering the wholesale market.

The honey production of Indiana this year exceeded that of California and was approximately the same as that of Michigan, Yost said. Some of the Indiana producers in good years produce from 75,000 to 80,000 pounds of honey.

Too Much "Pep"

Rome.—The Fascisti who pride themselves on their "pep" are stirred because a high school pupil was suspended for running from one classroom to another instead of walking.

Rifle Team at Practice



team of Maryland university defying the snow their next rifle tournament. Left to right are: Margaret Meigs, Elizabeth Brunner and Hazel

printing only \$84,000 in 1928, chiefly for the maintenance of library schools.

Loses His Spouse, Gets Another in 34 Minutes

Chicago.—Thirty-four minutes was the time it took a husband to rid himself of one wife and acquire a new one.

He was James V. Condinella, theatrical producer. On the stroke of noon his divorce case against Katherine Condinella was called before Judge Sullivan in the Superior court. Twenty minutes later the decree was signed on grounds of desertion.

The supporting testimony was given by Miss Beatrice Wilson, twenty-four, of Evanston. And before the ink was dry on the decree Miss Wilson went with Condinella over to the marriage license clerk. They got a license and she became his bride at 12:34 in the marriage court.

Leo Weisskopf, who was attorney for the plaintiff in the divorce case, served as best man and witness at the wedding.



Slim Lines Are Relieved by an Apron Effect in Front.

tured in both silk and velvet appears to advantage in the newer frocks of black.

Loretta Young, motion picture actress, seen in "Her Wild Out," has several charming frocks of black that are worn in the afternoons. The slim lines of one are relieved by an apron effect in front finished with scalloped edges. The two sides of the skirt are uneven, otherwise there is a plainness and simplicity about the frock that are its outstanding features.

Jewelry Not Ornament; Part of Chic Costume

Jewelry is no longer purely ornamental and accessory to a chic costume. It is now a real part of a gown, according to the winter showings in Paris.

"Jewelry is not only a part of the frock but assumes the same importance as other details," says the Paris representative of the Woman's Home Companion.

"Chanel, a strong advocate of the jewelry vogue, has been especially successful in her interpretations. One of the favorite touches on both silk and wool is a buckle at the belt and a pin at the base of the neckline, both of clear stones which fit perfectly into the color scheme of the frock. For evening, as a means of introducing one sharp note of color, Chanel uses long chains and matching bracelets of disk-shaped jewels, and she has removed the double-ended pin from the millinery field, utilizing it as a blouse decoration.

"A gleaming topaz suspended from a twisted dull gold chain is Champ communal's way of lending color to a smoke chiffon evening frock and the use of bar pins in pairs, at the waist and shoulder for example, on velvet, is another idea of hers.

"The waistline in frequently Patou's objective in considering jewels. There he will place a liquid aquamarine or arrange a belt of rhinestone strands.

"A pair of dull gold circles centered in shoulder and belt rosettes is one of Cheruit's contributions to the jeweled mode, while Jenny has an amusing way of heading the pocket of a sports blouse with an animal pin, a dog, cat, elephant or a squirrel of cut-out silver."

Simple Party Frock

A charmingly simple little frock for a girl of twelve, which will be at home at any party, is of beige chiffon with three flounces upon the skirt. The middle flounce is embroidered with a running garland of flowers in gay silks. The waist is plain, with a round neck.

HIS BUNGALOW PAYMENT

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

THE last week in August brought the worst cyclonic storm in the history of the city.

"Some little cyclone!" muttered Gus Lane and speeded for the nearest parking garage.

Gus began to worry about Cora McCarthy. She was working that evening in the glass-box of an office at the service station.

"We don't pay all our hard-earned dough in rent, honey boy," she had always argued when he tried to persuade her to chuck her job and start housekeeping for him on a hundred per.

If there were only some way to get that 500 without working extra evenings. He didn't like having Cora around the station at nighttime.

Flinn was the policeman on the station beat, but he couldn't protect Cora from the storm, and that was the greatest worry Gus had at the moment.

It was hurricane while it lasted, but in an hour the wind had spent itself and only the rain continued in a steady downpour.

Why did Cora have to be so cantankerous and take on that extra work evenings? Hadn't he done everything he could to hurry and make that 500 she wanted for a payment on a bungalow?

Why were some people always out of luck, he mused. If only he could get the drop on the fellow who hauled in stolen goods to the garage.

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were now occupied by cheap shops and fruit stands, and above the trade places were dilapidated rooms for rent.

It was Donnon's and no mistake. What was the bus dispatcher's car doing in this neighborhood?

The two men followed him, pulling up their coat collars as the rain was still coming down in a deluge that dimmed even the radiance of the street lights at corners.

"I'll be jiggered! A regular stick-up car—and loaded, too, to its capacity," Gus straightened up with a long, low whistle.

"If there is no damage to this engine, I'll be back in an hour or less," said Gus, jumping to the front of the damaged flivver.

The two passengers dived across the street and into the bus, but Gus was halted only for one moment by the stinging, painful surprise.

One glance at the glass-box office when he came in sight of it showed him that no harm had come to Cora from the storm.

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LIVE STOCK

BARLEY EQUAL TO CORN FOR LAMBS

Ordinarily it is not thought profitable to grind grain for fattening lambs, unless the lambs are to be self-fed.

Last winter the Kansas experiment station fed two lots of lambs averaging 54 pounds per head at the start— one on ground corn and alfalfa hay and one on ground barley and alfalfa.

Thus there appeared to be no difference in the feeding value, pound for pound, of corn and barley for lamb feeding purposes.

Winter Feed of Alfalfa Hay for Sows and Gilts

Alfalfa hay as a winter feed for pregnant sows and gilts deserves considerably more attention than it receives.

The Nebraska station reports feeding some sows averaging 345 pounds on December 25 for a period of seventy days on a ration consisting of shelled corn and alfalfa hay fed in rack.

The Iowa station reports feeding a pen of five bred gilts through the winter on an average daily feed consumption of 3.74 pounds corn and 1.11 pounds alfalfa hay fed in rack.

Advantages in Having Lambs in Late Winter

There are advantages in having ewes drop their lambs in January and February. Lambs coming at this time of the year will be big enough when turned on pasture to make good gains on grass and can be ready to market in May or June.

Live Stock Squibs

Silage can be fed to every class of live stock, but for dairy cows it is well high indispensable.

If you want to force them to market use the self-feeders right through and let them gain as fast as they will.

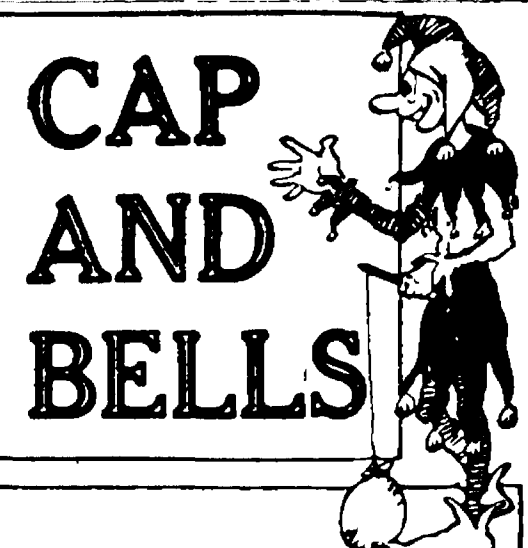
The common mixture of oats and corn half and half, and prairie hay is not a good ration for fattening lambs.

Pigs will do well on corn alone, for a while, and then they stop growing. It lacks some of the growth-making elements and needs to be balanced with feeds like milk, buttermilk, tankage and alfalfa.

With all costs considered, silage can be made at a cost of from \$5 to \$8 per ton, and it is worth from \$8 to \$12 as a stock food.

Calves which are being fattened during the winter must be well fed to be ready for market in the spring or early summer.

A "bog hole" around the water trough is very undesirable and should be guarded against. This is the purpose in having a concrete platform around the trough.



WHAT IT PROVED

The lawyer and a woman friend were walking in the lawyer's garden, and as he proudly displayed its beauty and as he remarked upon the quantity of honesty in the herbageous border, and asked the reason.

COULD MAKE HER MARK



Prof.—Ignorance was general in ancient times. Cleopatra probably could not write her name.

Stude—But she could make her mark.

Not So Mean as That

Doorkeeper (at a bad musical comedy to patron who is leaving)—Don't you want to come back?

Victim—No.

Doorkeeper—Well, take this pass check, anyway. You can hand it to some chap outside.

Victim—My dear fellow, I haven't an enemy in the world.—Stray Stories.

Chicken Broth

A man went into a restaurant and ordered chicken broth. After tasting it he called the manager and said: "Surely this isn't chicken broth?"

"Well, sir," replied the manager. "It's chicken broth in its infancy."

"What do you mean?"

"It's made out of the water the eggs were boiled in."

Took a Chance

"Yes," drawled the great man, "many are the wonderful holidays I've spent abroad, and I've had a good many adventures, too. While I was in Russia I hunted bear."

"Good heavens!" cried his pretty companion, "but didn't you get awfully cold?"

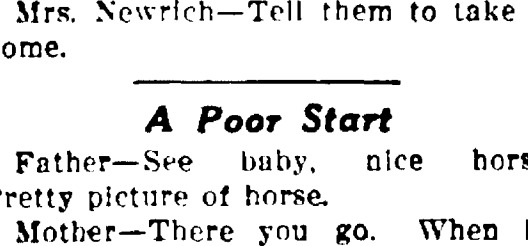
Terrible Smash

First Farmer—That city girl is sure dumb.

Second Farmer—How so?

First Farmer—She looked at my windmill and then wanted to know if anybody was hurt in that airplane wreck.

MIGHT HELP



"Jack is a terrible backbiter."

"Well why do you wear your dresses so low?"

Not Wanted

Mrs. Newrich—What's that rough-looking plant?

Gardener—That belongs to the Cactus family.

Mrs. Newrich—Tell them to take it home.

A Poor Start

Father—See baby, nice horse. Pretty picture of horse.

Mother—There you go. When he grows up he'll be like you—buying the early racing editions.

Terrible!

Mrs. Biggs—Why are you divorcing your husband?

Mrs. Binks—When I got up in the middle of the night to go through his trousers I caught him going through my vanity case.

Then the Row Started

Mrs. Jones—Of course I need another wrap. Don't you know that I need three coats?

Jones—Well, I know you did for your face.—Passing Show.

played Hall on Feb. 7. Story of team will crewly or Pinckney's team and border, and asked the reason.



High in Quality Low in Price

Motorists are beginning to learn that there's a big difference in tires, although they all look pretty much alike.

Advertisement for OLIVE TAR FOR COLDS, featuring a bottle illustration and text about its benefits.

What It Really Meant

Watson—No you'll never know what real happiness is until you are married.

Wilkins—Is that so?

Watson—It's the truth. And then it will be too late for you to appreciate it.

After Marriage

"Your husband never seems to send you flowers any more."

"That's all right. He puts that money into life insurance."

Advertisement for The BABY, featuring an illustration of a baby and text about its benefits.

Stone Age Dwellings Owned by Profiteers

Southern California had apartment profiteers away back, according to a scientific correspondent whose investigation of the Stone age dwellings hewn out of solid rock, has convinced him that keeping up an apartment never was a snap.

Our correspondent figures that the home hunters among the Pinuigna Indians had to pay at the rate of one abalone a sleep, or day, or 12 abalones per lunar month.

One abalone, one sun. Two abalones, two suns. Three abalones, three suns. Twelve abalones, one moon.

Just one warning: It is genuine Fletcher's Castoria that physicians recommend. Other preparations may be just as free from all doubtful drugs but no child of this writer's is going to test them!

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

Advertisement for PISO'S COUGHS, featuring a bottle illustration and text about its effectiveness.

Employ Horse and Motor in U. S. Army

Combination of Two Makes for Greater Speed in Cavalry Operations.

New York—Instead of the swathed horseless age there comes the horse on wheels, Dobbid and the motor car once, rivals, have patched up their quarrel. Far from disappearing into oblivion with the buffalo and the dodo, the horse is to be modernized along the most approved automotive lines. "Motorized" horses, with all the automobile's advantages of speed and endurance, are in sight.

As a result of extensive motorization tests by the United States army recently, cavalry troops today can be counted on for six times the swiftness of the horse in World war days. Motorization of other branches of the military service where the horse has been a tradition is the object of further experiments authorized by the War department general staff.

That the greatly increased mobility of cavalry regiments under motorized conditions would make unlikely another war of trench operations as in the World war by laying foot troops open to thundering cavalry charges before they could possibly entrench themselves is a frequent statement today by ranking army officers.

illery. In Panama next spring the acute problem of combining the two mediums of transport will be attempted under adverse jungle conditions. "Portee artillery," a form of field artillery carried by motor truck to the scene of action and then "manned" made necessary by the thickly matted jungle-growth, is to form the basis of the experiments.

Even the highly perfected field artillery equipment which employs the tractor as motive power finds it needs the horse for scouting and reconnaissance work, and development of the motorized horse will solve the vexing problem of supplying amounts for this important work, without which modern field artillery is helpless.

Keeping step with the tactical plans of the army for wider employment of the horse, the army, as the country's largest user of horseflesh, has in operation comprehensive plans, under the American Remount association, for the development of the horse market.

Not generally known is the fact, announced recently by the War department, that there are already more horses per soldier in the regular army of today than there were in the Civil war. Approximately 40,000 animals—both horses and mules—aggregating almost eight million dollars in value,

Hair of Black Mice Whitens Under X-Ray

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Dr. Robert Z. Hance, head of the zoology department of the University of Pittsburgh and connected with the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, has been studying the biological effect of X-rays with a view to discovering what the X-ray can do to benefit man and wherein it does him only harm.

Among his experiments was one which showed that the longer a potato is exposed to X-rays, the blacker it gets, but that when a mouse is exposed to the rays longer than a certain period, its hair becomes white, a result, incidentally, which Doctor Hance believes is due to the destruction of the organ which produces the pigment.

When mice with dark hair had been exposed to X-rays up to a certain point, they turned darker and darker as did the potato, Doctor Hance discovered; but after a few weeks, the mice became white. The dark hair fell out and was replaced by the white.

Doctor Hance also states that it took a longer exposure to X-rays to turn to white the hair of pure agouti mice than is mice whose parents were both pure black.

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Hoosiers Produce Most Honey; Eat Lots More

Indianapolis.—Despite the fact Indiana is one of the largest honey producers in the United States, its inhabitants consume about twice as much honey as its apiarists produce, according to C. O. Yost, chief apiarist

Gown of Black Is Fashion Favorite

Satins, Velvets, Also Wool Crepes Are Approved for Daytime Wear.

The chic of black for afternoons has been illustrated time and again in the frocks that have come to us via Paris. There are no smarter costumes for the daytime than those of black in satin, velvet and even wool crepes. Black as a matter of fact is again ranking first in smart appearances for almost all occasions including the very formal functions in the evening. But it is in the afternoon that it gains its greatest distinction.

The use of two sides of satin—the dull and the glossy—is again obtaining smart results and is most effective in the afternoon costumes of black that make use of crepe satin.

Black may frequently be seen relieved by touches of color. Belts in bright shades are often a colorful accessory as are collars, buckles or floral decorations—and in the tailored mode, the buttons may bring the contrast in color.

Draped effects are particularly good in black. The full plaited skirt that is so often used in the new dresses falls with special grace in the lustrous black satins. The uneven hemline fea-

Trio of Angles, Wide Sash, Winsome Features



Details rather than fundamental changes, says the Woman's Home Companion, mark the new mode. The chic of this frock depends on its trio of angles and the wide sash swathing and marking the hips. Accentuation of the hips is one of this season's paradoxes for while hips are in evidence they still must be slim and unobtrusive to be smart. Satin, crepe de chine, plain or printed velvet or any of the sheer silks are well adapted to this semi-tailored frock. Though the design looks intricate, the dress is simple and easy to make.

Ribbons Now Decorate Frocks Worn by Misses

Ribbons are being widely used as bows, rosettes, sashes and girdles on tulle dresses. One frock of pale gold tulle, made very bouffant, with plaited, overlapping flounces all in the same gentle color, has at one side of its belt a large bow and streamers of wide taffeta moire ribbon. In color this shades from pale to deep gold and into brown. This poetic scheme is repeated in several variants, all of which give a lovely appearance to slim young girls.

The "period" gown, which remains a favorite in the wardrobe of fashionable women, is made also in delicate evening shades for girls from sixteen to eighteen who have the height to wear this style with dignity. The design is necessarily plain. It includes an uneven hem line, which this season is lifted high in front or at one side. A petticoat of lace or chiffon is worn. No ornamentation other than a clou of ribbon or flowers, single or in small cluster, is used.

There is a modernistic suggestion in some of the new dance frocks, some of which are made of three shades of a color. In one model of taffeta the skirt is formed of three flounces, each a shade of olive green, and the plain, sleeveless bodice is made of the deepest shade, matching that of the bottom flounces.

Many party dresses are made of two shades, and the fashion of trimming with bands or a border of another shade, or a colored piece on white, though a season old, is still popular. One dress for a girl of fifteen is made of white taffeta, and has a band of pink crepe added to each wide ruffle of the skirt, suggesting a stick of peppermint candy.

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Tints for Evening in Palm Beach Fashions

The evening mode for Palm Beach plays up white for its important feature—white chiffon embroidered with sprays of crystal, like the famous Long success—oyster white, and flesh-white satin, draped and unadorned, ivory, white very fine transparent velvet, pale flesh color, pale yellow and yellow-green tints—and also a pale aquamarine blue.

Hats and accessories are as simple and sophisticated as French imagination can make them. Variations of the cloche in balbunt straw and felt are shown most for Palm Beach. Some of the little close-fitting head-dress hats are worn with afternoon costumes, when a more formal hat is permissible.

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GROUND WHEAT IS GOOD FOR LAYERS

Poultrymen with home-grown wheat can often use ground wheat in the laying mash with good results. It saves buying brood bran and middlings. The best results come from substituting 150 pounds of ground wheat and 50 pounds of bran for the 100 pounds of bran, plus 100 pounds of middlings. A good home-grown laying mash can be made of 100 pounds of ground corn, 100 pounds of ground oats, 150 pounds of ground wheat, 50 pounds of bran, and 100 pounds of meat scrap.

When plenty of skim milk or buttermilk is available, the amount of meat scrap in the mash can be reduced one-half. In that way the farmer raising wheat, corn, oats and milk, can make up 500 pounds of laying mash by purchasing 50 pounds of meat scrap and 50 pounds of bran.

The home-grown mash is greatly improved by adding minerals in the form of 2 per cent ground limestone, 2 per cent bone meal, and 1 per cent fine table salt. The use of minerals tends to improve the strength and quality of the egg shells, thus avoiding the egg-eating habit in the flock, as well as the production of soft-shelled eggs. Some poultrymen believe that more minerals and less meat scrap will be the tendency in making egg mashes within a few years. Their cost per pound is so small, considering their value, that they should not be omitted from the home-made mashes.

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Blindness in Ducks Is Blamed on Impure Water

When ducks have access to a lake, pond or river there are no cases of sore festering eyes which later may develop into blindness. The birds dip their heads deep into the water and the eyes are cleansed of any dirt or sticky feed that has adhered to them.

Ducks without a natural supply of water should be given their drinking water in deep dishes or crocks so that they can rinse out their eyes whenever they drink. This also tends to rinse the nostrils and prevents the clogging with feed which is serious if the bird catches cold about the same time.

Ducklings sometimes have colds which cause a sticky discharge from the eyes. The mucus can be absorbed with small wads of tissue paper and the eyes washed with witch hazel or boric acid solution. Deep drinking dishes will help the bird to take care of its eyes and nostrils and probably prevent the necessity of treatment.

Soft-Shelled Eggs Are Caused by Wrong Feed

Probably one of the most annoying things in the poultry business is the frequent laying of soft-shelled eggs by a group of hens, or even only one hen. It is a sign that something is unprofitably and radically wrong with the hens—something that should be righted immediately. And as for the eggs themselves, they are perfectly useless and merely represent a loss in good food.

In nine cases out of ten, a hen lays soft-shelled eggs because there is a lack of lime in her diet. This mineral is really pure egg-shell material. Therefore, its absence from the diet results in either thin-shelled eggs or eggs with no shell at all. Of course, calcium carbonate is generally present in the food and water given to the hen, but there is seldom enough to satisfy her needs.

Poultry Notes

The feeding of milk will help in the size and quality of egg.

Eggs should never be washed—washing spoils their keeping qualities.

Poultry meat has never been so low in price as to be unprofitable. Cull your flocks closely and cash in. Quit feeding the non-producers.

Poultry keepers who have used the all-mash method of feeding chicks and growing pullets may continue the method for laying pullets.

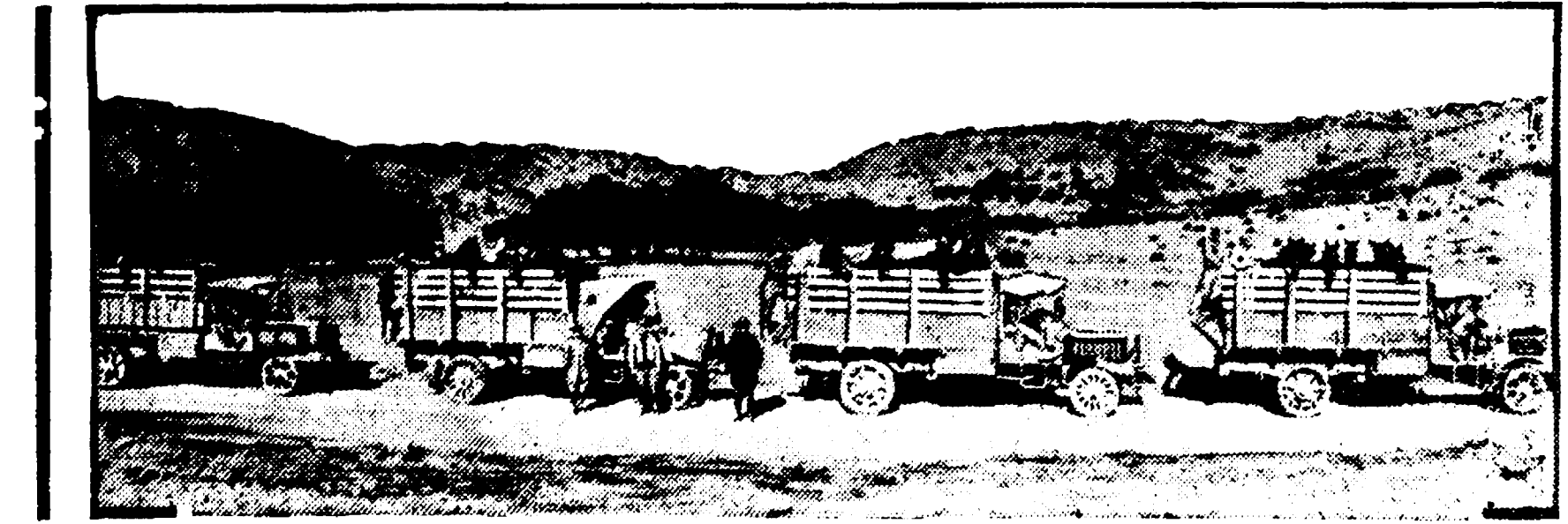
One of the advantages of the shed roof type of poultry house is that it is easier to keep warm. Any room with a high ceiling is likely to be drafty.

Tankage or sour milk must be fed if eggs are to be produced in satisfactory quantities. Too many hens are not laying simply because the farmer will not help them lay.

Electric lights may be used to advantage. A warm moist mash fed in the evening, especially in cold weather may prove beneficial.

If chickens begin eating their eggs it is usually because they need starch. Purchase bulk laundry starch and put it in a dish in the coop.

Some hens do not eat enough oyster shell. The 2 per cent limestone helps to prevent soft-shelled eggs and the leg weakness which sometimes bothers hens in the spring.



Combining Horse and Motor in the Army.

Convincing demonstration that the dependable, sure-footed horse can be rushed over long distances and set down on the field of action with his spirit and condition unimpaired was given during the recent field maneuvers of the First cavalry division in Texas. Horses and men of Troop F, Fifth United States cavalry, equipped for extended campaigning, made the "motor-march" from Marfa to Fort Clark, a distance of 300 miles, in two days. A good performance under motorized conditions would have been 12 days.

Motors Save Time. Of incalculable value to the army is the fact that motor transport not only saves time when the first blow might swing the issue of battle but also the troops and their four-footed partners both come to the

were doing daily service in the army on June 30 last. For new horseflesh during the last fiscal year alone the army spent nearly \$700,000.

So vital to its plans is the adequate supply of horses that the United States army has become the greatest breeder of horses in the world. Besides the outright purchasing of mounts there is the enormously successful army horse breeding plan, begun in 1920, whereby 522 choice stallions, located at forty breeding stations throughout the United States are held available to farmers and breeders. Most are thoroughbred sires.

With these stallions, 30,000 high grade colts have been produced, and during the coming year between 14,000 and 15,000 mares will be bred. About the same number of breeders fill attention in the country on its 750,000 acres are set during emergency

Inspector for the department of conservation and secretary of the Indiana State Beekeepers' association. Problems of the industry and the marketing of the honey were discussed by the beekeepers at a recent meeting of the state association. A larger percent of Indiana honey is sold direct to retailer or consumer than prevails in any other large beekeeping state. Roadside honey markets and sales to retailers in the communities in which the apiaries are located result in keeping practically all of the honey produced in the state from entering the wholesale market.

The honey production of Indiana this year exceeded that of California and was approximately the same as that of Michigan, Yost said. Some of the Indiana producers in good years produce from 75,000 to 80,000 pounds of honey.

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Too Much "Pep"

Rome.—The Fascisti who pride themselves on their "pep" are stirred because a high school pupil was suspended for running from one classroom to another instead of walking.

Rifle Team at Practice



Team of Maryland university defying the snow their next rifle tournament. Left to right are: Margaret Meigs, Elizabeth Brunner and Hazel

AR Loses His Spouse, Gets Another in 34 Minutes

Chicago—Thirty-four minutes was the time it took a husband to rid himself of one wife and acquire a new one.

He was James V. Condinella, theatrical producer. On the stroke of noon his divorce case against Katherine Condinella was called before Judge Sullivan in the Superior court. Twenty minutes later the decree was signed on grounds of desertion.

The supporting testimony was given by Miss Beatrice Wilson, twenty-four, of Evanston. And before the ink was dry on the decree Miss Wilson went with Condinella over to the marriage license clerk. They got a license and she became his bride at 12:34 in the marriage court.

Leo Weisskopf, who was attorney for the plaintiff in the divorce case, served as best man and witness at the wedding.

Simple Party Frock

A charmingly simple little frock for a girl of twelve, which will be at home at any party, is of beige chiffon with three flounces upon the skirt. The middle flounce is embroidered with a running garland of flowers in gay silks. The waist is plain, with a round neck.

HIS BUNGALOW PAYMENT

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

The last week in August brought the worst cyclonic storm in the history of the city. The clouds that began to gather about dusk broke in a fine fury as the evening bus from Center Cross arrived on the edge of town.

"Some little cyclone!" muttered Gus Lane and sped for the nearest parking garage. Hall and rain had started with as much violence as the wind, and the passengers in the bus Gus was driving were as glad to get under shelter out of the storm as he was. It was dangerous to be on the street in any manner, riding or walking.

Gus began to worry about Cora McCarthy. She was working that evening in the glass-box of an office at the service station, "and the darn place was so small it might blow away." Crazy stunt, Cora working nights! Just because he took the evening run three times a week for a man who wanted to be off. He was in town and off duty by nine o'clock, but she had to set up a whine about being lonesome, and nine was too late for him to come around. If she had wanted to be with him every evening why hadn't she married him on his straight salary? He'd have never given a thought to extra work if she would have, but she insisted that they must have five hundred to pay down on a bungalow home—and it was up to him to get it.

"We don't pay all our hard-earned dough in rent, honey boy," she had always argued when he tried to persuade her to chuck her job and start housekeeping for him on a hundred per.

If there were only some way to get that 500 without working extra evenings. He didn't like having Cora around the station at nighttime. It was no place for a girl. There was a garage workshop attached, and the workmen were regular rowdies. The president of the company had put a sign, \$500 reward for any man caught in a crooked deal with an employee. Gee, didn't he wish he could spot the bootleggers! The new bus dispatcher was making him a bit uneasy, too. He had begun to fear that he was trying to attract Cora. Several times he had heard her say that the dispatcher had asked to take her home in his new flivver. He was a regular style chap, with close-cropped hair and a handsome bronzed beauty that might prove taking with any girl. He had his eye on that guy, Donnon, was his name, and he was always blowing off his spiel. He had told Flinn to watch him, also. If he heard of his getting fresh with Cora, that bronzed beauty was going to be spoiled.

Flinn was the policeman on the station beat, but he couldn't protect Cora from the storm, and that was the greatest worry Gus had at the moment. The big, silent, strong-faced man grew more and more miserable as signs and awnings began to whirl through the air, and trees lost their limbs or crashed to the ground like the snapping of twigs.

It was hurricane while it lasted, but in an hour the wind had spent itself and only the rain continued in a steady downpour, with accompanying peals of thunder and lightning. Gus backed his bus out of the suburban garage at the earliest possible moment and made for the city proper and the station in particular at no moderate rate of speed. The streets were strewn with debris that told of the violence of the wind, and Gus became more and more anxious to be assured that the glass box of an office was still standing in its accustomed place with no damage done to it. Here and there he noticed windows blown out and tin from several roofs torn off. Why did Cora have to be so cantankerous and take on that extra work evenings? Hadn't he done everything he could to hurry and make that 500 she wanted for a payment on a bungalow? Right away he had taken to eating in dairy lunchrooms and at hot-dog counters instead of cafeterias, and he had exchanged his good big comfortable sleeping quarters for a hall bedroom. All that the saving might go to fatten the bank account growing into \$500. Now if one of those glass sides of that box office had blown in and Cora was all cut up. He couldn't bear the thought calmly. For every second lost to let a passenger out of the bus he speeded up a little to make up for the delay.

Why were some people always out of luck, he mused. If only he could get the drop on the fellow who hauled in stolen goods to the garage. But when a smart detective and Flinn had both failed to spot him there was no use his wishing that a windfall like that would come to him. He would have to patiently plug away at extra runs and skimp along on next to nothing until he made the little pile that would gain Cora's consent to a wedding. Gus blew out his breath in a mighty sigh and slowed down the bus to let out another passenger. That was the last one but two, and they were both men that would ride into the station; he had brought them in from Center Cross before.

Guiding his bus carefully through the wet streets, he turned the first corner of the downtown district. This section had once been a residential one and the houses were mostly of three stories with a basement opening onto the sidewalk; many of these

were now occupied by cheap shops and fruit stands, and above the trade places were dilapidated rooms for rent. In front of one of these houses about the middle of the block a car was standing with its top crashed in by a fallen tree. The curtains, which had been up, were torn to ribbons. Gus caught sight of the car and in spite of his perturbed state of mind over Cora's safety he slowed down and looked closer with narrow scrutinizing eyes at the license number.

It was Donnon's and no mistake. What was the bus dispatcher's car doing in this neighborhood? Gus stopped his bus and said to the two men passengers: "Seems to be a pretty little smashup on the other side of the street. Think I'll go over and take a look at it."

The two men followed him, pulling up their coat collars as the rain was still coming down in a deluge that dimmed even the radiance of the street lights at corners and made the center of the block as dark as black night. The basement shops had their doors closed against the storm, and the pavements were practically deserted. The lights were out on the damaged car and only the reflection from the bus lights on the opposite side of the street helped the men and Gus to make out the wreckage. They removed the fallen tree with a good deal of tugging, and felt inside of the car to ascertain if there might be anyone in there hurt. Gus' hand in passing over the rear seat, discovered that it was not a regularly upholstered one. Just a built-in box with a thin tufted cushion over it. He struck a match and shielding the flickering light with his big hand, he bade one of the men pull off the cushion and raise up the top of the box that represented a rear seat.

"I'll be jiggered! A regular stick-up car—and loaded, too, to its capacity." Gus straightened up with a long, low whistle. "Well, the old saying is that it's an ill wind that doesn't blow somebody good." He then asked if either of the men who had helped him pull off the tree could drive. Both shook their heads, and he told them he would pay them to sit in his bus for him until he could come or send back for it. They hesitated, but when assured that a cop couldn't get them for doing that, they agreed.

"If there is no damage to this engine, I'll be back in an hour or less," said Gus, jumping to the front of the damaged flivver and beginning to crank it. The engine began to hum and Gus made for the wheel, but as he threw it into gear, a streak of flame came through one of the darkened windows, and a bullet entered his left shoulder.

The two passengers dived across the street and into the bus, but Gus was halted only for one moment by the stinging, painful surprise. He gripped the wheel with his right hand and guided the car around corners speeding for the station at a rate that broke every traffic law and would have endangered life had there been any in the rain drenched streets to endanger.

One glance at the glass-box office when he came in sight of it showed him that no harm had come to Cora from the storm; and with a mighty grinding of brakes and stripping of gears the busted flivver came to a stop before her window. Gus fell forward over the wheel unconscious. Cora's cry brought Policeman Flinn running from the corner and the two of them lifted the bleeding man to the station floor. Cora raced to telephone for the hospital ambulance, and the license number and articles in the false back seat of the wrecked car had to serve for explanation until some hours later. Then as Cora sat beside a hospital bed holding the hand of a weak, pale-faced Gus, the first words he whispered were:

"You'll get the five hundred to pay on a bungalow soon now, honey. Think of it being Donnon all the time in jobs with the garage men and Flinn and that detective not getting the dope on him!"

"Yes; isn't it wonderful? But I'd rather not had any \$500 than for you to take such a chance." Cora returned with tenderness.

"That ain't half the chance I'd take for you, honey girl—besides the storm made it possible for me. Know the old saying? 'It's an ill wind that doesn't blow somebody good.'"

"Cannon Balls" Before Advent of Gunpowder

"Cannon balls" of stone, dating back to a time before there were any cannon to propel them, have been excavated from the ruins of an ancient arsenal in the citadel of the old Greek city of Pergamon, in Asia Minor. The exploration was conducted by a party of German scientists under the leadership of Dr. Theodor Wiegand, director of the Prussian state museum, who has just reported his findings. Though these balls were never fired from cannon, they were artillery ammunition nevertheless. In the Third Century B. C., when they were carved, artillery consisted of huge cross-bows or long wooden arms swung on counterweights, which could send stones and heavy darts whizzing through the air for considerable distances. About 900 of these stone "cannon balls" were found. They range in caliber between five and sixteen inches, and in weight between 13 and 172 pounds.—Science Service.

A Strategist

Aunt—I don't think you are quite fair to your wife. You never admit liking anything she cooks.

Nephew—I'm sorry, aunt; but if she thought I liked a thing she'd serve it every day.

LIVE STOCK

BARLEY EQUAL TO CORN FOR LAMBS

Ordinarily it is not thought profitable to grind grain for fattening lambs, unless the lambs are to be self-fed. In that case many feeders mix ground corn or ground barley with alfalfa meal. With a mixture of equal parts of ground grain and alfalfa meal self-feeding of lambs seems to give very good results, provided they are started on a ration carrying as much as two-thirds of alfalfa and then gradually decreasing the percentage of hay and increasing that of the grain.

Last winter the Kansas experiment station fed two lots of lambs averaging 54 pounds per head at the start—one on ground corn and alfalfa hay and one on ground barley and alfalfa. The corn lot gained 30 pounds per head in 95 days and the barley lot, 29 pounds during the same period. The average daily consumption of feed by the former was 1.25 pounds ground corn and 1.83 pounds alfalfa and by the latter, 1.23 pounds ground barley and 1.77 pounds alfalfa. Per 100 pounds of gain the following feed was consumed: By the corn lot, 397 pounds corn and 578 pounds alfalfa; by the barley lot, 390 pounds barley and 574 pounds alfalfa.

Thus there appeared to be no difference in the feeding value, pound for pound, of corn and barley for lamb feeding purposes, when alfalfa hay was fed for roughage and was used to supply the main protein requirement. By applying local prices to corn and alfalfa, anyone can determine for himself the feed cost of fattening lambs under farm conditions. The cost of the feeder lambs and the probable market price of the fat lambs, of course, must be given the most careful consideration, as they have the most important bearing upon final results.

Winter Feed of Alfalfa Hay for Sows and Gilts

Alfalfa hay as a winter feed for pregnant sows and gilts deserves considerably more attention than it receives, according to the results of carefully controlled experiments.

The Nebraska station reports feeding some sows averaging 345 pounds on December 25 for a period of seventy days on a ration consisting of shelled corn and alfalfa hay fed in rack. The corn was fed at the rate of 1 per cent of the live weight of the sows and they therefore received daily one pound of corn for each 100 pounds live weight. The sows had free access to the alfalfa hay. They averaged to gain 32 pounds each in the 70-day period and farrowed pigs that weighed 2.3 pounds each at birth.

The Iowa station reports feeding a pen of five bred gilts through the winter on an average daily feed consumption of 3.74 pounds corn and 1.11 pounds alfalfa hay fed in rack. The gilts gained .63 pound each daily, farrowed an average of 7.6 pigs that weighed 2.29 pounds each at birth, and were 89.47 per cent strong at birth.

Advantages in Having Lambs in Late Winter

There are advantages in having ewes drop their lambs in January and February. Lambs coming at this time of the year will be big enough when turned on pasture to make good gains on grass and can be ready to market in May or June. The market price for lambs is usually good, early in the summer before any great number of lambs are being shipped in from the range states. Early lambs which are of good size when they go to pasture also are better able to resist stomach worms and can be marketed before there is much loss from this pest.

Live Stock Squibs

Silage can be fed to every class of live stock, but for dairy cows it is well nigh indispensable.

If you want to force them to market use the self-feeders right through and let them gain as fast as they will.

The common mixture of oats and corn half and half, and prairie hay is not a good ration for fattening lambs.

Pigs will do well on corn alone, for a while, and then they stop growing. It lacks some of the growth-making elements and needs to be balanced with feeds like milk, buttermilk, tankage and alfalfa.

With all costs considered, silage can be made at a cost of from \$5 to \$6 per ton, and it is worth from \$8 to \$12 as a stock food.

Calves which are being fattened during the winter must be well fed to be ready for market in the spring or early summer.

A "bog hole" around the water trough is very undesirable and should be guarded against. This is the purpose in having a concrete platform around the trough.

CAP AND BELLS



WHAT IT PROVED

The lawyer and a woman friend were walking in the lawyer's garden and as he proudly displayed its beauties his visitor remarked upon the quantity of honesty in the herbaceous border, and asked the reason.

"Well," said the lawyer, "they say honesty won't grow in a lawyer's garden. I think that this—he waved his hand toward the luxuriant growth—'completely disproves the saying.'"

"Perhaps," said the friend, sweetly, "it only proves you are no lawyer."

COULD MAKE HER MARK



Prof.—Ignorance was general in ancient times. Cleopatra probably could not write her name.

Stude.—But she could make her mark.

Not So Mean as That

Doorkeeper (at a bad musical comedy to patron who is leaving)—Don't you want to come back?

Victim—No.

Doorkeeper—Well, take this pass check, anyway. You can hand it to some chap outside.

Victim—My dear fellow, I haven't an enemy in the world.—Stray Stories.

Chicken Broth

A man went into a restaurant and ordered chicken broth. After tasting it he called the manager and said: "Surely this isn't chicken broth?"

"Well, sir," replied the manager, "it's chicken broth in its infancy."

"What do you mean?"

"It's made out of the water the eggs were boiled in."

Took a Chance

"Yes," drawled the great man, "many are the wonderful holidays I've spent abroad, and I've had a good many adventures, too. While I was in Russia I hunted bear."

"Good heavens!" cried his pretty companion, "but didn't you get awfully cold?"

Terrible Smash

First Farmer—That city girl is sure dumb.

Second Farmer—How so?

First Farmer—She looked at my windmill and then wanted to know if anybody was hurt in that airplane wreck.

MIGHT HELP



"Jack is a terrible backbiter."

"Well why do you wear your dresses so low?"

Not Wanted

Mrs. Newrich—What's that rough-looking plant?

Gardener—That belongs to the Cactus family.

Mrs. Newrich—Tell them to take it home.

A Poor Start

Father—See baby, nice horse. Pretty picture of horse.

Mother—There you go. When he grows up he'll be like you—buying the early racing editions.

Terrible!

Mrs. Biggs—Why are you divorcing your husband?

Mrs. Binks—When I got up in the middle of the night to go through his trousers I caught him going through my vanity case.

Then the Row Started

Mrs. Jones—Of course I need another wrap. Don't you know that I need three coats?

Jones—Well, I know you did for your face.—Passing Show.

knowing the value of the goods he knew in an entertaining way. The retail clerk took this lesson to heart, and when the new thread arrived, he repeated the demonstration to customers whenever he had time. In every case they listened with interest and he sold thread. Of course, thread sales would amount to little but the clerk carried his theory further and he made it a part of his business to learn entertaining facts about nearly every article in his stock, many of which facts he gleaned from an encyclopedia. He told them entertainingly and he sold goods.

Moreover, this clerk quickly gained the reputation of knowing his goods and he thereby built for himself a following of customers who placed great weight upon his advice and who insisted on buying their goods from him. He has a store of his own now—a big one—but he drew a stiff salary for many years as a salesman, and he learned the basic secret of success, from the romance in that pool of thread.

Store Teamwork That Pays

TWO sisters in a big Chicago department store "put one over on the boss" that brought a grin to his face and more money in their pay envelopes. The floor manager had noted a sudden increase in their sales, and sought the reason by lingering unobtrusively near one of the girls who was employed in the suit department. Presently he heard her say:

"Did you notice the bargains in cotton blankets that are being offered on the third floor? The buyer of those blankets certainly must have found some manufacturer who needed cash mighty badly, or he couldn't be making such prices on the beautiful blankets he's selling this week."

After this remark, Mr. Floor Manager saw a great light. He followed the customer as she left his floor and she led him straight to the blanket department where the other sister was just then telling a woman about the wonderful values being offered in the suit department. Those two sisters were doing some team work that made sales. And while each was benefited by the co-operation of the other the store was in the position of the colored person's bear trap—"It ketched 'em comin' and gwine."

The remarkable feature of this true story is, not that it happened in that Chicago store that day, but that it doesn't happen in every store every day. Think of the results that would follow if every clerk in a certain store adopted that plan.

(© 1927 Western Newspaper Union)

Stone Age Dwellings Owned by Profiteers

Southern California had apartment profiteers away back, according to a scientific correspondent whose investigation of the Stone Age dwellings hewn out of solid rock, has convinced him that keeping up an apartment never was a snap. At the entrance to one six-apartment cavern he found hieroglyphics, which he has deciphered to mean the rates for apartments as follows:

One abalone, one sun.
Two abalones, two suns.
Three abalones, three suns.
Twelve abalones, one moon.

Our correspondent figures that the home hunters among the Pimuzana Indians had to pay at the rate of one abalone a sleep, or day, or 12 abalones per lunar month. The cave was the largest on the island and comprised the apartment house de luxe of that period. A short distance below the entrance to the stone apartment house the professor found a huge pile of empty abalone shells, proving that the landlord did a more or less rushing business.

Young Man in High Place

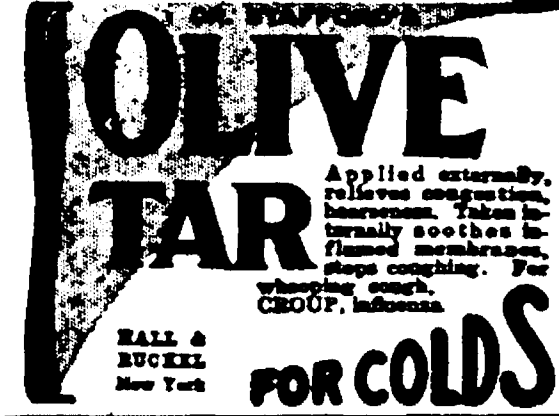
William Johnson of South Carolina was the youngest man who has ever been a member of the Supreme Court of the United States. He was born in Charleston on December 27, 1771, and was appointed an associate justice of the Supreme court early in 1804 when he was only thirty-two years of age. He served on the bench until his death 30 years later.

Idealistic Justice

Poetic justice is that ideal justice according to which crimes should be punished and virtues rewarded, regarded by authors and critics of the former pseudo classical school as proper to a poem, drama or other literary work.

and flush off the body's urinous waste, get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days, and your kidneys may then get fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink.



What It Really Meant

Watson—No you'll never know what real happiness is until you are married.

Wilkins—Is that so?

Watson—It's the truth. And then it will be too late for you to appreciate it.

After Marriage

"Your husband never seems to send you flowers any more."

"That's all right. He puts that money into life insurance."

The BABY



No mother in this enlightened age would give her baby something she did not know was perfectly harmless, especially when a few drops of plain Castoria will right a baby's stomach and end almost any little ill. Fretfulness and fever, too; it seems no time until everything is serene.

That's the beauty of Castoria; its gentle influence seems just what is needed. It does all that castor oil might accomplish, without shock to the system. Without the evil taste it's delicious! Being purely vegetable, you can give it as often as there's a sign of colic; constipation; diarrhoea; or need to aid sound, natural sleep.

Just one warning: It is genuine Fletcher's Castoria that physicians recommend. Other preparations may be just as free from all doubtful drugs but no child of this writer's is going to test them! Besides, the book on care and feeding of babies that comes with Fletcher's Castoria is worth its weight in gold.

Children Cry for



Quick Relief! A pleasant, effective remedy for all coughs. And especially, use PISO'S Throat and Chest Salve, 35c.

