

PINCKNEY DISPATCH

Vol. 45

Pinckney, Livingston County, Michigan, Wednesday, May 30, 1928

No. 22

Mack & Co

222 S Main

Phone 4161

Junior Coats Reduced

8 to 15 Years 1-3 Less

Clever are the coat styles represented here for the junior girl 8 to 15 years. Regulation navy, tweeds wool mixtures and kasha are the important fabrics used. If you are planning on motoring a good deal this summer be sure and select a tweed in simple tailored lines. Values \$12.95 to \$25.00 1-3 Less

Summer Wash Dresses

Appearing in a wider range of stripes and prints the bloomer dress for the girl 7 to 10 follows quite closely the activities of the more dressy frock. They are so stylish as to be worn in the afternoon shopping trip, in the evening while riding, etc. These frocks are called "Lucette." Do come and look them over.

Junior Girls' Dresses—\$1.69—\$1.98 up

Second Floor

CHAPELS HOWELL MICH

Graduation Gifts



Holds the center of the stage for the next month. The troubles of the Pinckney public will be materially lessened by a visit to our store. In greater permanence, finer accuracy, and more dignified appearance the watch or diamond is the ideal gift for graduation. Moreover, the watch has space large enough for a well-designed, easy-to-read inscription. And it is convenient to show an inscription on a watch to others. Come to us for high grade watches, Diamonds mounted in finest 18-K White Gold, Green Gold or Platinum.

ALSO FOUNTAIN PENS, UMBRELLAS, BELTS AND BUCKLES, CUFF LINKS, BEAD BAGS, BILL FOLDS, LEATHER BAGS, BRACELETS, MANICURE SETS, COMPACTS, PEARL BEADS, TOILET GOODS, ETC.

Cash Specials AT BARNARD'S

- 1 lb GOOD COFFEE 35c
- 1/2 lb FINE TEA 25c
- 1 CAN OF MILK, (Large) 10c
- LARGE QUICK NAPHTHA SOAP CHIPS 18c
- 1 LARGE CAN OF PEACHES 21c
- 3 CANS TOMATO SOUP 25c
- 1 PKG. SHREDDED WHEAT 11c
- 1 PKG. CORN FLAKES 12c
- 1 PKG. PEP 11c
- 1 CAN PUMPKIN 12c
- PINK SALMON, per can 20c
- CATSUP, per bottle 10c
- 1 PKG. SUNBRIGHT CLEANER 4c

W. W. BARNARD

KINGS DAUGHTER'S ANNUAL CONVENTION

The Livingston County Branch of the King's Daughters will hold their annual convention at the Pinckney Congregational church Thursday, May 31, starting at 11:00 o'clock. All Kings Daughters are requested to be present as we are expecting state officers. The Pinckney Circle will serve a luncheon at 12:30.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR CONVENTION

The Christian Four Union Convention of Christian Endeavor, which was held in Pinckney, May 19 and 20, was very interesting. Although the outdoor "Dog Roast" had to be called off because of rain, the young people enjoyed games, songs and yells in the church parlors. Guests were present from Vernon, Okawassa, Howell, Lansing and other places. The speakers were well received and discussions were lively. Everyone reports a most enjoyable time.

COMMUNICATION

Dexter, Mich, May 27, 1928
The Brown files carried a message from J. J. Walsh, director of the Tailteann games, Dublin, to Michael J. Slattery, New York. This great event was revived in 1924 after centuries of suppression. There are entries from Australia, New Zealand, Wales, Scotland, England, Argentina, the United States and South Africa. Contests in Athletics, Swimming, Rowing, Boxing, Golf, Hurling, Football, Handball, Music, Art and Literature will be exclusively among those of the Irish people. This great gathering will be in Dublin, August 11 to 26.
M. T. Kelly.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY JUNE 8

The Senior Class will put on their annual play at the Pinckney Community Hall on Friday evening June 8. This is a royalty play by J. S. McMullen and is full of interest from start to finish. The following people take part in it: Cecil Hendon, Vivian Kingsley, Bordella Euler, Gertrude Tunner, Wayne Carr, George Hornshaw, James Nash, Norman Miller, Irving Richardson, Elmore Gazo, Loretta Dillingham, Marion Durkin. Admission 35c, children 25c.

GREGORY PASTOR RESIGNS

After a successful pastorate of more than three years, Rev. M. W. Dressel preached his farewell sermon in the Gregory Community Baptist church last Sunday evening. The Southern Ingham and Livingston Ministerial association tendered him a reception last Friday evening. After a banquet supper Mr. and Mrs. Dressel were presented with a handsome token of appreciation. Among those present were Rev. Clark and family of Plainfield, Rev. and Mrs. Francis of Dexter, Rev. and Mrs. Sayles of Stockbridge, Rev. and Mrs. Davis of Munith, Rev. Backus and family of Millville, Rev. and Mrs. Hurburt of Unadilla.

WHAT'S IN A NAME? CALL "MARY" AND SEE!

Shakespeare once asked that question and a California professor who has been investigating the subject could give him an interesting answer. For instance, there's considerable girls' names, or at least some of the and if you could stand on a mountain top and shout "Mary!" you'd be surprised at the number of replies. Do you know how many Marys and how many Williams there are in the United States? This and many other interesting facts about names are told in a feature article by Elmo Scott Watson in this issue of the Dispatch. Be sure to read "What's in a Name?" in this issue.

MRS. ROSELLA WEEKS

Word was received here Tuesday of the death of Mrs. Rosella Weeks of Kalamazoo, mother of Floyd Weeks of Howell, former Pinckney business man.

SPECIAL COMMUNICATION

Special communication of Livingston Lodge No. 76 F. & A. M. on Tuesday evening, June 5. All brothers should turn out. Refreshments.
W. M. Kettler, Sec'y.

ARBORPHONE TEAM NEXT X

The Pinckney Independents will meet the Arborphone team from Ann Arbor at the Pinckney grounds next Sunday, June 3. This team was defeated by Hamburg in a close game recently and won from Whitmore Lake. They are a member of the Ann Arbor City league and have been having Eddie Lau and Perry Rayment for battery.

MRS. BRIDGET MORGAN

Mrs. Bridget Morgan, aged 83 yrs. died at her home in Detroit Friday. She was the widow of the late James Morgan and a sister of the late John Harris of Pinckney. Surviving her are six children. Her residence has been in Detroit off the past 25 years, previous to which time she lived in this vicinity.

The funeral services were held Monday from the Blessed Sacrament church, Detroit and the burial was there.

DANCE AT CHALKER'S

There will be dancing at Met Chalker's Patterson Lake Dance Hall very Saturday evening. Good music, good floor and a good time promised.

PINCKNEY NOSED OUT SUNDAY

Pinckney lost to Hamburg at the home grounds Sunday in a hotly contested game by a score of 7 to 5. Pinckney had Jameison, a profer of Eddie Drucker's in the box and the visitors a southpaw by the name of Kerwin, Burton whom Pinckney defeated last Sunday playing first base. Pinckney took the lead in the first when McCleer walked, Kennedy singled, Brown was safe on an error, Kennedy was out at home. Likley was thrown out at first but Eck scored both Brown and McCleer with a long hit to right. They got two more in the third when McCleer and Brown singled and Eck again scored both with a hit. Hamburg got two in the fourth when Jameison walked and the first two batters the Pinckney infield made two errors and Stackable got a two base hit. Pinckney again forced ahead in the fifth when Brown singled and scored on Eck's two base hit. This ended Pinckney's scoring for although they had men on every inning they were unable to score them. Hamburg got three more runs in the seventh on two hits, a walk and two Pinckney errors. This ended the scoring for both teams.

	AB	R	H	PO	A
McCleer, 1b	4	2	2	11	0
Kennedy, 3b	3	0	1	8	2
Brown, c	5	3	2	7	0
Likley, c f	4	0	0	1	0
Eck, c f	1	0	3	0	0
Doyle, c f	1	0	0	0	0
Livermore, 1 f	5	0	1	1	0
Bowman, 2b	4	0	1	2	5
Cox, s s	3	0	1	2	3
Jameison, p	4	0	0	0	0
Hamburg					
Winklehouse, 2b	4	1	0	3	1
Burton, 1b	4	1	0	12	1
Bonnett, r f	1	2	0	1	0
Webber, s s	4	1	0	1	5
Radtke, 3b	4	0	2	2	3
Searls, c	4	1	1	7	1
Lehr, 1 f	4	0	1	0	0
Stackable, c f	4	0	1	0	0
Kerwin, p	4	1	0	1	2

Score by innings:
Pinckney 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Hamburg 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Two base hits—Cox, Eck, Stackable.
Struck out by Jameison 7, Kerwin 7.
Base on balls off Jameison 3, Kerwin 4.
Errors, Pinckney 4, Hamburg 2.
Left on bases, Pinckney 8, Hamburg 3.
Double play, Cox to McCleer, umpire—Stackable and Cushing.

COMMUNICATION

Mr. J. P. Doyle, Superintendent of Schools, Pinckney, Michigan.
My dear Mr. Doyle:
I thoroughly enjoyed my visit to your school on January 18. The spirit of industry of your high school pupils, and the very effective teaching that I observed caused me to form a very favorable opinion of your school. I was glad to find that you satisfied the standards of teaching preparation as defined for accreditation for the two year term. I was further pleased to note that the recommendations made by the last inspectors and covered the serious consideration of your Board of Education.
With kindest personal regards,
Sincerely yours,
J. B. Edmondson, Director

RAIN OUT AT HARTLAND

Pinckney High School went to Hartland last Friday to play the high school team of that place but were forced to call the game off at 4:15 p.m. because of a heavy downpour of rain. The score at that time stood 2 to 1 in favor of Pinckney. Lefty Reason pitched for the locals and was a complete mangle to Hartland. The team gave a good account of them selves on the field. They go to Ypsilanti Friday to play the Central High School Ravens. Their next home game is Friday, June 8 with South Lyon.
Batters—Pinckney: Reason and Geaves; Hartland: Tervis and O'Connell.

A BAD ACCIDENT

Last Thursday afternoon a bad accident took place near the Charles McGregor farm on M-49, east of town. Two men, J. W. Duffy of Grand Rapids and M. R. Garrison of Kalamazoo were on their way to the Winans Lake Country Club in a Chrysler sedan driven by the latter. As they rounded the McGregor farm one of the front tires blew out which sent the car into the ditch. Here it struck a stone culvert uprooting it from the ground and then hitting a telephone pole broke it off. The pole fell on the car shearing the engine top off and wrecking the car. The men were removed to the Pinckney Sanitarium where Garrison was found to be in a critical condition, having suffered a fracture of the skull and internal injuries. Duffy was cut about the head and badly bruised. Garrison's wife was sent for and Friday both men were taken to an Ann Arbor hospital.

BOARD OF REVIEW MEETING

The annual meeting of the Board of Review of Putnam Township will be held at the Town Hall Tuesday, June 5th for the purpose of reviewing the tax roll, and also to act on any other matters that may legally come before the board.
M. E. Darrow, Clerk.

P. T. A. MEETING

The regular meeting will be held at the school house on Monday, June 4, 1928.
Sec'y.

A High Grade Low Priced Tire

Balloons must be flexible. It takes good materials and the highest manufacturing skill to combine flexibility with strength in a balloon tire carcass. All-Weather Balloons are made and guaranteed by Goodyear, the world's largest tire manufacturer of Quality Tires. They're a safe and sane solution of you tire problems AT A MIGHTY LOW PRICE.

Come in and Get the Price on Your Size

SINCLAIR OIL STATION LEE LAVEY PINCKNEY MICH.

Fountain Service

We have installed a soda fountain in our place of business and are prepared to give the public fountain service. We serve the Detroit Creamery's line of frozen delicacies including the famous VELVET BRAND ICx CREAM. We are still serving regular meals and short orders at all times. We also carry all the latest magazines and periodicals.

The Pinckney Cafe

Meals and Short Orders, Magazines, Candy, Tobacco
CHARLES WHALEN, Prop.

3 Bars for 23c SPECIALS

LARD per lb. 15c
FRENCH'S MUSTARD 15c
CORN FLAKES, large Kelloggs 10c
WAX PAPER, 2 rolls 5c
MILK, 3 large cans 25c
LIMA BEANS, Crescent, per can 12c
SOAP, Flake White, 10 bars 37c
JELLO, per pkg. 8c
TODDY, 1 lb Can 49c
Glass Shaker Free With Each LB Can

C. H. KENNEDY

THE NEED OF SCIENTISTS

By JOHN BLAKE

A AMERICAN scientist—a professor in a college, recently refused the sum of \$2,000,000 for the formula by which he has produced a new vitamin, which is helpful in the prevention of many maladies due to wrong diet.

A food manufacturing company made him this offer. Had he accepted it, there is no likelihood that any effort would have been made to fix a high price on the product containing the vitamin.

But a monopoly would have been created, and that is what the discoverer of the vitamin desired to prevent.

He wanted the result of his labor and study to be for everybody.

Now there are not many people who

would lightly refuse a sum such as that which was offered this scientist.

Two million dollars means not only freedom from financial cares indefinitely, but the possibility of living in real luxury, and in leaving a fortune to a family afterward.

But it is a characteristic of many men of science that they take their pay in satisfaction, and not in money.

The colleges are filled with men who could go into the business world and earn large sums because of their intimate knowledge of chemistry and of engineering and of other branches of learning which have now been applied to manufacturing and finance.

Some of them accept the offers made them—and no one can blame them.

But in a time when money is regarded as all important, it is cheering to note that there are men who care little for it, and that these men are not only not lunatics, as some people might regard them, but men of very great ability.

There is hope for the human race, and hope for progress when such things as this can happen.

This is no attack on wealth, or on the importance of acquiring an in-

dependence, which is the duty of every man with a family.

But there are some things which are more to be desired than great riches, and chief among them is a man's knowledge that he is doing good for his fellow men, and asking no return in money for it.

We never think much about this when it is done by a soldier, who risks and often loses his life in the service of his fellow countrymen.

It seems strange only when it happens in time of peace, and when the figure in it is a man belonging to a profession poorly paid, and with relatively few opportunities for fame.

Some day governments will be wise enough to place able scientists beyond any possibility of want, so that they can fight disease and work for better human conditions with no fear.

But that will not be for a long while.

In the meantime hundreds of earnest able men forgo luxury and even comfort that they may do the world's most important work, and ask to pay whatever.

(Copyright.)

Great Britain's Forests

There are now sixty-two forests in England and Wales and fifty in Scotland, although the trees in many of them may yet be small. Something like fifteen new ones are established by the forestry commission every year.

New City Hall Dedicated



This is the superb city hall of Los Angeles which has just been completed and dedicated. On the top of the tower is the Lindbergh beacon, a powerful light to guide aviators, which was lighted when President Coolidge pushed a button in Washington at the time of the dedication. The building is said to be the most beautiful city hall in America.

Things That Fail

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

I THOUGHT that men must build success.

On old successes, 'Tis not so. For all the champions I know Had been defeated more or less.

The smoother road that great men tread,

I learned, a harder path they came; And he who found the eternal flame Had left a thousand campfires dead.

Yes, many another dream must fade That men may recognize the true; And men will find the thing to do Because of errors that they made.

We winnow life as hands the wheat; Amid the chaff we find the grain. I say that every loss has gain, I say the bitter makes life sweet.

From rocks that loosen great men make

A footing that they know will hold; Defeat will only make them bold. Some other height to dare, and take.

On rocks that tumble toward the waste We upward climb to find the peak; And men shall find the things they seek.

By making use of things that fail.

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Keep Step With the Victors

By F. A. WALKER

DO YOU give sufficient and proper thought to yourself, to your imperfections, your foot-hold upon solid ground and the direction in which you are traveling?

The man or woman who retreats from sober meditation upon all the conditions that have to do with the future, can never hope to make substantial progress.

To succeed in any one of the callings of life it is necessary to think and deliberate.

Lloyd George, one of the most distinguished statesmen of this age, learned early in life to think for himself—to bestow intense thought upon the little things that have so much to do with the development of patience, ability and leadership.

In his boyhood days he found much to think about in the roughly formed logic of a cobbler, who while peering away at his last, caught hold now and then of the great truths that have to do with the welfare of mankind.

These truths were regularly discussed with the eager little boy who was thinking for himself.

It is only by thinking for yourself that you can become a power. You may go to the foremost authorities, delve in metaphysics, etymology, ethnography, mathematics and philosophy, read the works of the greatest writers, listen to brilliant lectures, but if you do not think and get these sciences in your own head by your own thinking, you will never rise above the common level.

The world's greatest men and women, those who have achieved most for humanity, have been the greatest thinkers.

They deliberated, considered and

Timely Hints

By VIOLA BROTHERS SHORE

FOR THE GOOSE—

THERE'S times when you have to tell a lie. And times when you don't have to tell the truth.

It's just as dumb to go crazy over things just because they're popular as it is to hate 'em for the same reason.

There's such a thing as being too far sighted. I know a woman that wouldn't buy herself a set of false teeth for fear she wouldn't have enough for a tombstone when she died.

FOR THE GANDER—

When your enemy wants to make peace it might be only fear or self-interest—or just that he's getting tired of war.

But it's always better to have him for a friend than an enemy. Just as long as you don't trust him none.

You gotta be a pretty good talker to get the advantage away from a silent man.

(Copyright.)



"The hands across the sea idea would be all right," says Pondering Ponzella, "if they didn't always extend palms upward."

About Butterflies and Moths

"HELLO, Cecropia," said the Cabbage Butterfly to the Big Moth. "I've got some news to tell you."

"Do tell me the news," said the big moth, whose name, as the Cabbage Butterfly had said, was Cecropia.

"How do you happen to be awake at this time of day?" asked the Cabbage Butterfly. "I thought you moths liked to rest and nap in the daytime and fly about by night."

"We do," said the Cecropia, "but the day seemed a lovely one and I like this seaside place where I am. The air was warm and sunny and I thought I might spend the day in dozing and taking little snoozes rather than in actually sleeping."

"I see, I see," said the Cabbage Butterfly. "Well, at any rate I'm glad to have found you awake. I will feel sleepy when night time comes, especially after my adventures."

"Adventures?" said Cecropia. "So you've had adventures?"

"I've been to the city," said the Cabbage Butterfly, "and this is morning, too."

"Dear me," said Cecropia, "you're like a business man. I hear them talking on the porches at night and they speak of catching a boat or a train so they can go to the city in the morning and work at their business."

"Well," said the Cabbage Butterfly, "I'm like a business man perhaps as far as going to the city this morning is concerned. But not in any other way."

"For I didn't catch a boat or a train and I didn't do any work and I'm back before it is night time."

"So you see it is quite different."

"Yes, I see," said Cecropia.

"But I went to the city, and how strange it was, I flew up and it seemed to me that the sky was hidden. I wondered for a time if they had a sky in the city!"

"There were such high buildings. Dear me, Cecropia, they were high!"

"They were much higher than trees."

"As many as a hundred or so?" asked Cecropia.

"But I believe there are more than a hundred people in the city."

"I fancy you must be right," said Cecropia.

"Well," said the Cabbage Butterfly, "I must rest now, for I'm beginning to feel quite tired."

"I should think you would feel tired," said Cecropia, "but I'm glad you went, for it has been interesting to hear of such a visit."

"Yes, it's all right to visit the city, but I like the country for my home," ended the Cabbage Butterfly.

(Copyright.)



"Do Tell Me the News," Said the Big Moth.

and as for bushes—well, bushes would get lost in the city, completely lost, Cecropia.

"Dear me," said Cecropia, "how very strange."

"Very strange indeed," said the Cabbage Butterfly. "You are right. It is very strange in the city."

"But I found at last there was a sky in the city. Yes, it was over the city just as it is over the country."

"It was quite exciting and interesting, but no sort of a place for a butterfly to live in."

Cheese and Other Nice Dishes

By NELLIE MAXWELL

CCHEESE is such a concentrated and wholesome food that for a warm weather dish it is ideal. Though fairly high in price there is no waste as there is in meat, for which it is a good substitute.

Dinner Cheese.

Put through the meat chopper one-half cupful of stuffed olives, add to one cream cheese and when well blended add two cupfuls of grated American cheese. Season well with

salt, roll in a long roll and decorate with slices of stuffed olives. Pass with a cheese knife and let each guest serve himself.

When preparing a salad or cocktail of fruit, using grapefruit, save the juice and thicken with a bit of gelatin and serve the next day cut into cubes with cream cheese as a salad.

Cream Cheese Sandwiches.

Mash a cream cheese and moisten with French dressing. Spread thin slices of gramin bread with the mixture and sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper (red), cover with bread, spread with butter, trim off crusts, cut into finger strips and toast lightly on both sides. Serve hot with salad.

Cheese and Chicken Dish

Put the yolk of a hard-cooked egg to a paste with a tablespoonful of olive oil or soft butter. Add one teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of made mustard, one of sugar, and a few dashes of cayenne pepper. Mix with two cupfuls of grated cheese and one cupful of chopped chicken. Press into scallop shells or ramekins and bake just long enough to melt the cheese. If too hot the cheese will be tough and stringy.

Onions fried with apples make a most tasty dish to serve with pork roast or chops. Cook the onions for a few minutes before adding the apples. Add seasoning of salt, pepper and a little sugar.

Chopped onion placed as a poultice on the chest is beneficial in all colds or flu. Mix with a bit of rye flour and moisten with vinegar, place on a thin cloth and change the poultice as soon as it is dry.

(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

The Gamblers' Superstitions

By H. IRVING KING

IN SOME respects, no class of people are quite so superstitious as gamblers. Others may have more superstitions in which they have belief, and one or two pet superstitions in which they rather more than half believe, but no class has such an abiding faith in their superstitions and is so governed by them in their actions—no not even sailors. But the qualification to this statement is this—that the gamblers' superstition is quite likely to be confined to gambling.

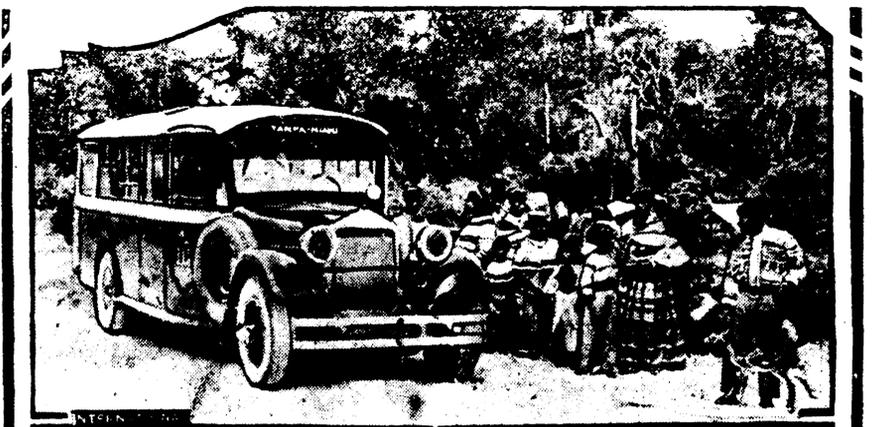
With regard to the ordinary affairs of life he may be remarkably free of superstition, but when it comes to games of chance, bets or other hazards he is a convinced slave of superstition.

To one who has watched the antics of the "pesky" little marble in the roulette wheel and the manner in which the cards and the pomos will sometimes run in seeming defiance of the doctrine of chances, the law of

probabilities and the most carefully prepared "dope" this is not strange. One gambler's superstition is that it is bad luck to play against—that is at right angles to—the grain of the table. In other words to be lucky at cards sit so that when you throw out your cards you can throw them down in the same direction as the grain runs in the wood of the table. Here we have our old friend sympathetic magic, plus a tinge of tree worship. The cards and the grain of the wood flow in the same direction—result harmony, sympathy, luck! If you throw your cards across the grain of the wood you play out of sympathy with the course of the grain—at cross-purposes as it were. Result—bad luck! The fact that the material upon which you throw your cards is the dead body of a tree god renders it all the more necessary that your play should be in the direction of its grain.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Indians Inspect Tamiami Trail Bus



Tamiami trail, the great high-way through the everglades of Florida from Tampa to Miami, is so far completed that the first autobus traversed it the other day. The vehicle aroused the intense interest of the Seminole Indians, some of whom are seen above inspecting it on the trail.

POST Toasties

THE wake-up food & quick energy for work or play



crisp and delicious

© 1928, P. Co. Inc.

The Japanese beetle, which is so destructive to crops, was shipped into this country in a consignment of iris roots sent to a florist.

Rock Island Colorado Yellowstone and California

A Grand Circle Tour of the West

Out through Denver, Colorado Springs, Pike's Peak Region, Royal Gorge, Salt Lake City, American River Canyon to the Pacific Coast. Choice of routes returning, including the famous Golden Gate Route through the Apache Trail Country, Land of Romance.

Very Low Round Trip Fare Stopover anywhere

Another Rock Island specialty is a vacation of two glorious weeks in the Colorado Rockies, all expenses prepaid—rail, Pullman diners, hotels, autos. Higher class. Lowest Cost. Restful and inspiring.

For full particulars visit this coupon.

ROCK ISLAND VACATION TRAVEL SERVICE BUREAU 29-11 Marquette Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Please send me your free book describing: Colorado Yellowstone California All-Expense Colorado Tour (check book or books desired); also information regarding low summer fares and train schedules.

Name _____ Address _____

Allen's Foot-Ease

Allen's Foot-Ease For Tired Feet It Can't Be Beat

At night when your feet are tired, sore and swollen from much walking or dancing, sprinkle two Allen's Foot-Ease powders in the foot-bath, gently rub the sore and inflamed parts and relief is like magic. Shake Allen's Foot-Ease into your shoes in the morning and walk all day in comfort. It takes the friction from the shoe. For FREE Sample address, ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, La. Bay, N. Y.

THE INCREDIBLE GIFT

(By D. J. Walsh.)

TOM LEVERING had been overworking for months starting his new business—hardware. His mother—a widow—had inherited five thousand dollars from an uncle and was willing to put half in the business, and Tom had saved another thousand. On his mother's account he felt doubly anxious to succeed and he was showing the strain. His mother begged him to take a vacation, even if short, so he finally decided to run off hunting in the mountains and leave the business to his old bookkeeper and a young but reliable clerk. Once in the mountains it seemed as if he could never get his fill of the invigorating air. He had hoped till the last that a chum could go with him, but he didn't mind the loneliness after all. The weather was fine and after a day's hunt if he wasn't too tired he read the books and magazines he had brought.

The second day he was surprised to come upon a hut. There was every sign of occupancy, and as he stood looking at the unexpected sight the door opened and a young woman came out. She was more striking looking than beautiful, alert, dressed in the latest clothes. The two stood staring at each other. Then Tom doffed his hat and she smilingly announced: "I am Barry McVane, wouldn't you come in?"

"I am Tom Levering, and I shall be most happy to come in."

The cabin seemed to hold three rooms and a small attic. It was neat but plain. The two began at once talking as if they had known each other for years. They found much in common. She had an old Irish woman with her, a family servant, who was a fine cook. Tom dropped in often; sometimes Miss McVane tramped with him. They exchanged reading matter, but they didn't spend many hours reading. Old Ellen cooked the squirrels and quail Tom killed. They used Barry's auto to explore the country.

"I ought not to like them," Barry declared; "I've always said I hated hunting, it seemed so cruel, but they are so good."

"The hu. belongs to a friend back home," Barry went on. "And he was glad to let me have it, as he hasn't been here for three years. There's a fine well back of the hut."

The days flew by as if winged and as the one approved set for Tom's departure he postponed it three days longer and went to the nearest town and telegraphed home.

His heart misgave him. "I'm a weak creature," he told himself. "Things at the store may be all baited up."

The inevitable happened. Barry was making him some coffee. Ellen had discreetly gone for a stroll. Tom came up behind her and put his arms about her.

"I can't stand it any longer," he said. "You may not care a bang for me, but I adore you, Barry. Do tell me you will give me a chance."

She turned in his arms and faced him with crimson cheek, and laughing eyes. "I'm that brazen, Mieshter Levering, that I've loved you from the first," she told him.

They sat there, the coffee forgotten. He told her of his business. "Even if all goes well, dear, I can't marry for a year at least, and that seems forever."

"I'll wait any time, so don't let that worry you," she assured him.

"I can't believe my wonderful fortune," Tom went on; "how wonderful will love you."

"She always wanted a daughter. I'm so glad you're not rich, for I've always said that even if I loved a girl her fortune would forbid my going further."

"In so alone," Barry said with a little sigh. "I never dreamed what these mountains held for me! As for money, I should think you would be glad if I had a lot. I could help you so much to your business."

"No, no," Tom declared vehemently; "I want to work for my wife and give her money, not take it from her. I had a college chum who married a girl rich in her own right, and the remarks I heard of his fortune-hunting made me vow I'd never have a rich wife. In your case, dear, you know I love you for yourself and no doubt can ever arise about it. I'm glad you have enough to live comfortably with your work, but I want to provide for you."

"My work?" repeated Barry.

"Yes, the typing you spoke of—are you in an office?"

"No, I do all my typing at home," Barry said. "But don't let us talk of money; there are pleasanter things."

For months after their separation they wrote often and regularly. Tom's mother admired Barry's photographs and occasionally wrote her. But there was a stumpy in hardware all over the state and Tom's heart sank. His marriage seemed far away.

"I couldn't work harder," he told himself, "and yet I'm not succeeding."

The home needed fixing up and new furniture.

Barry's letters were his joy. He always felt fresh hope after reading them. It had been one of his blue days when in the evening a stranger called. His mother was at her club.

"I am Mr. Barclay from St. Louis," he said. "I'm a lawyer and I've come to see you on important business. An old friend of your father's in his college days wants to give you money

now instead of waiting to leave it in her will. She is very wealthy and has no children. She wishes to withhold her name. Her heart is set on it."

"She is very kind; but I can't accept money from a stranger—what is the amount of the gift?"

The lawyer hesitated. "She is very rich and can easily spare it. It is \$500,000."

Tom turned pale. "I couldn't think of it," he declared.

"Then you'll give her great unhappiness," Mr. Barclay declared. "I only wish I had your chance. Don't you think you're foolish to let your pride or whatever it is hurt her and deprive you of a big gift? Think of all you could do with it. If you are generous you could help others; if you're stingy you can save it."

"That is a big temptation, helping others," Tom declared boyishly, "and there are other reasons—but I couldn't take such a sum. Why not half?"

"It's all or nothing," the other said decisively.

At last Tom weakened. His mother was as puzzled as he, but she agreed with Mr. Barclay that it was cause for rejoicing, not for refusal.

Still doubting Thomas didn't feel sure till the money was practically in his hand. He wrote the unheard of news to Barry. "Like mother, I feel it is heaven-sent." He told her, "and now, darling, please don't keep me waiting. Do you want a big wedding? Of course if you do, it must be, but I hate that part of it."

Barry's telegram came: "Shall arrive Thursday a. m. on the nine o'clock train. Can't we be married in your church, with only your mother and any friends you wish present? Barry."

"She's one in a thousand, as I told you, mother," Tom declared rapturously.

They met her at the train and took her home for rest and lunch. At three she was before the chancel making her vows. Her traveling suite was perfect but plain. Mrs. Levering, Sr., and a few friends were present. Later they all had refreshments at the house and Barry met the friends; then they were off on a long trip.

They went East to the Vermont hills, to Boston, and several cities, but Tom had set his heart on going to Canada. Barry, who had never been there, was delighted. Every day had brought the two nearer.

"I've always heard that the first months were the hardest," Barry declared, "but we've proved the contrary, Tom."

"Not a cloud; it's almost too happy to last," Tom said.

"Oh, don't say that!" his wife told him; "don't be afraid of happiness. Life holds a lot of the stuff. Let us enjoy it while we may."

It was a dinner on the boat going to Quebec that Tom's face brightened and he jumped up from the table and Barry saw him shaking hands with a tall fellow at the other end. He came back beaming. "Such luck!" he exclaimed. "I haven't seen my old college chum for years. I can't believe it's real."

"Who is he?" Barry asked.

"Ben Knitely; the best old scout." Barry was unusually silent during the meal, and before Tom had finished his dinner she said: "Tom, I have one of my rare headaches—will you excuse me if I lie down and rest a little while?"

"Why, my dear, can't I do something for you?" her husband asked.

She smiled. "Yes, just let me have perfect quiet; I don't want over you."

On deck Tom joined Ben.

"To think of you being on your wedding trip!" the latter exclaimed. "You lucky chap to win Barry McVane! Men have almost committed crime to stand where you do."

"Why, do you know my wife?" Tom asked, surprised.

"Yes, I met her at a lake resort, and I had the honor of dancing with her. I lost my heart to her, but what was I to do? I dream of capturing an heiress!"

"Heiress!" repeated Tom. "My dear boy, my wife is no heiress; she was a tycoon when I married her."

Ben laughed. "You can't put that over on me, my boy; Barry McVane is worth a fortune. My cousin is her intimate friend. And to think of you who always declared there was one thing you wouldn't do and that marry a rich wife! The joke is on you."

"Well, you've discovered my secret!" Tom declared, laughing rather uncertainly. Then he changed the subject to things of the past.

Finally he excused himself and finding a secluded place sat down to think it out. Barry an heiress! His brain seemed to turn a somersault. How she had deceived him. But what she had done for him! She had felt that knowing him as she did, she must either lose him or make him rich, and she had probably given him the larger part of her fortune, and perhaps all of it. She cared for him enough for that! And he—how he loved her—loved her!

Should he tell her he knew her big secret and fling it in her face and spoil her happiness? He sat there until his mind was made up.

When he reached their stateroom Barry was still lying down but awake. He bent and kissed her.

"Head better, dear?"

"Have you been with your friend?" she asked for answer.

"Only a short time. He regretted not meeting you, but he had to get off at a small landing where he was to join a relative. I was glad to meet him, but I fear I'm not very good company away from you."

Barry gave him a keen look, but he returned it with an adoring one. Her arms stole about his neck. "My head is much better. Thomas Arden Levering, let us go on deck," she said.

NEARBY and YONDER By T. T. Maxey

The Floating White House

THE Mayflower, a wooden, coal-burning vessel, was built at Clydebank, Scotland, in 1897, and used as a private yacht by a wealthy New York business man.

During the Spanish-American war it was purchased by Uncle Sam, converted into a gunboat and spent much time in Cuban waters, capturing several prizes. It was returned to the Caribbean sea when trouble broke out in Santo Domingo; later it cruised in European waters, but was returned in time to perform the most interesting service of conveying the special envoys of Russia and Japan to Portsmouth, New Hampshire, when peace terms which ended the Russo-Jap scrap were announced.

Congress authorized its use as "The Presidential Yacht" in 1907. Five Presidents, Roosevelt, Taft, Wilson, Harding and Coolidge, have trod her decks.

A slim, trim-looking craft, the Mayflower is 341 feet long, 38 feet beam, draws about 18 feet of water, makes about 15 miles an hour, now burns oil, carries four six-pound guns and has a crew of 8 officers and 187 men, including 24 marines and a chaplain. It has sleeping quarters for the President, his wife, 14 guests and the crew.

Equipped with reception, smoking and dining rooms, library, piano, graphophone, orchestra and radio, the most luxuriously equipped naval vessel we have, free from military spirit, embodying the private and peaceful atmosphere of a mansion, the Mayflower offers a welcome means of escape from the strains which rest upon our Chief Executive which has been enjoyed more frequently by President and Mrs. Coolidge than either of his predecessors.

The Czar of Lights

THE brightest beacon which guards our coast is that in service at Navasink, N. J., which marks the entrance to New York harbor.

This czar of lights flashes from a massive stone tower, built in 1862, and located at the highest point along the Atlantic coast for hundreds of miles—north or south—the light being 240 feet above the water.

Having the power of 710,000 candles, this light is plainly visible over 1,000 square miles of water. Under normal conditions, it can be seen for 28 miles, and, under unusually good atmospheric conditions, has been sighted by incoming ships 50 miles at sea.

The great lens, surprisingly beautiful and displaying every color of the rainbow, is five feet in diameter and made up of nearly 400 separate prisms, held together by copper frames and set to focus the rays of light into a single beam. It rests on a turntable which in turn rests on a bed of quicksilver weighing ten tons. The lens and table weigh ten tons and are turned by a clock-like mechanism.

The light is furnished by three incandescent oil vapor burners within the lens. Its intensity resembles a flash of sheet lightning. The flash lasts for three-fourths of a second, followed by two seconds of darkness and is so distinctive that, it is said, no experienced observer could mistake it for any other light. Its glass lens is so blinding that the keepers are obliged to wear dark smoked glasses to avoid serious eye injury.

Bourgeois a Town Dweller

The middle class, as a dominant social body, is a comparatively new thing, writes Gilbert Seldes in the Saturday Evening Post. From the days of Charlemagne to those of Louis XIV if you wanted to have any large group of people, you directed yourself to the sweaty rubble, the great unwashed. The bourgeois of those times was, as the name indicates, a town dweller, a citizen, and what is more, he was usually a free citizen.

Static Sparks

On a dry day the moving parts of machinery throw out sparks of static electricity which sometimes cause an explosion, like the gas in an automobile engine, if the air is heavily laden with dust or any kind of finely pulverized matter. Flour mills, dry cleaning establishments, coal mines and the vicinity of threshing machines are some of the places where fires may result from these explosions.

Habit

The word "habit" has been so badly used that children are afraid of it. They are warned against all sorts of habits. Why not encourage children to form habits that will come in handy instead of warning them so much about habits that will bring grief? We take the negative instead of the positive approach—Grove Patterson, in Mobile Register.

Composition of Wood

Wood is composed of millions of tiny cells, some filled with water, some with air, and some with oil. When wood is burning, the heat makes the contents of the cells expand until the cells burst, causing miniature explosions, familiar to us as "crackles."

POULTRY DEVELOPMENT OF YOUNG TURKEYS

Many people report good success in raising young poults until they are one or two months old and then report losses. In a recent majority of cases this is due to the birds becoming affected with blackhead. This disease does not always show a blackened color of the head and for this reason many confuse it with something else. Blackhead is really a disease of the liver and intestine and in some of the extreme cases the head shows a discoloration. The more common symptoms are weakness in activity, a diminished appetite and diarrhea.

Blackhead is closely associated with small cecum worms. The small parasitic protozoan which causes blackhead seems to enter the system of the fowls through the small irritations made by these worms. Therefore, the prevention of worms is as important as the prevention of the disease proper.

Fortunately the prevention of worms is accomplished by the steps necessary to prevent the disease. Keeping the poults on fresh ground away from old birds, especially chickens, is necessary. Chickens are often affected with the disease but it does not injure them in the same manner as turkeys. Moving the poults to fresh ground at frequent intervals not only insures greater freedom from the disease, but it also helps to furnish green material and good range.

It has been demonstrated that it is not necessary to allow young poults the run of the farm. In fact many people are reporting better success when keeping them on ground that is not frequented by chickens.

A good ration for growing chickens is also a good ration for young poults.

Tuberculosis Is Subject of New Government Film

(Presented by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

"T. B. or Not T. B.," a question that is causing many Midwestern poultrymen to soiliterate on the future of their flocks, is the title of a recently released United States Department of Agriculture educational film. The picture is a two reeler dealing with tuberculosis of poultry.

The film, which is presented in story form, is designed to instruct poultrymen on ways and means of controlling this plague and keeping it from their farms. Scenes depict the various common conditions which are conducive to the introduction of the disease to the poultry yard, the breeding of germs and the spread of the infection. Avian tuberculosis is not only fatal to fowls but spreads to swine as well, frequently resulting in heavy financial losses to the owners of the sick birds. Methods of wiping out the dreaded avian T. B. bacilli and preventing future losses from the disease are stressed in the new film.

Copies of United States Department of Agriculture films are available for loan without charge other than the cost of transportation, which must be assumed by the borrowers. Prospective users of the film should apply for bookings to the office of Motion Pictures, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington.

Apoplexy and Internal Rupture Cause Death

When hens that have been apparently healthy are found dead under the roost in the morning or on the nests, the loss is probably due to apoplexy or some internal rupture. This is often due to the strain of laying. Too heavy feeding of corn which makes the birds overfat is "responsible" for some of the sudden losses. Leishman's do not become overfat as easily as the heavy breeds but they lay a large egg which may cause a severe strain and occasional losses. A few birds may die from apoplexy and internal rupture in spite of the best management and such losses help to make up the normal death rate in most poultry flocks. A postmortem examination of the internal organs may help in locating any disease if that condition is present.

Get Chicks Outside

Weather permitting, baby chicks should be allowed to run out into the open air when they are a week old. Intending outside will give them an opportunity to get away from the heat of the brooder stove and absorb the life-giving elements of the sun at the same time. Wooden frames two feet by ten feet, covered with one-inch poultry netting, can be used to make a small yard near the brooder house. The first few weeks the baby chicks should be confined to this small yard.

Buy Baby Chicks

Many poultry raisers would find it more profitable to buy their baby chicks rather than try to hatch them. Each year the hatcheries are producing better quality chicks. This year it would be safe to state that average hatchery chicks will be better than many farm-hatched chicks. Such a condition may be attributed to the hatcheries having culled their breeding flocks closer than ever while the average farmer has not practiced culling.

Colonists Must Be Fit. Colonists who take advantage of the offer of a new colonization company in Argentina will be chosen according to their physical fitness and ability to overcome pioneering difficulties. The project is to be tested with the opening of 40 farms of about twenty-five acres each. On each farm will be a comfortable house, a well, a pump for drinking water, shade trees and necessary tools for working the land. Advances will be made on the purchase of horses, cows, chickens and feed. Payments for the farms are to be made over a period of 30 years. Other similar projects may be opened later.

Any Woman Can Look Stylish By MAE MARTIN



Most stylish looking women you see are simply "good managers." They don't open their pocket-books wide for every change in fashion. They know simple ways to make last season's things conform to this season's styles.

Thousands of them have learned how easily they can transform a dress, or blouse, or coat, by the quick magic of home tinting or dyeing. With true, fadeless Diamond Dyes, anyone can do this successfully. The "know-how" is in the dyes. Each package represents the perfection of 50 years of dye-making. They don't streak or spot like inferior dyes. New, fashionable tints appear like magic, right over the out-of-style or faded colors. Tinting with Diamond Dyes is as easy as bluing, and dyeing takes just a little longer. Only Diamond Dyes produce perfect results. Insist on them and save disappointment.

My new 64-page book, "Color Craft," gives hundreds of ways you can make your home and clothes stylish and attractive, and do it with little money. It's FREE. Send for your copy NOW. Write Mae Martin, Home Service Dept., Diamond Dyes, Burlington, Vermont.

Threw Shoes at Preacher

The sermon of the dean of Peterborough at the cathedral in Peterborough, England, praising the thumper's stern qualities, displeased an elderly woman worshiper. She first protested against the dean's eulogy of the modern girl, but when she found out that her protest went unheeded, she removed both of her shoes and flung them at the dean, then she took off her hat and threw it at the head of the "offensive" preacher.

Fifteen Billion Stamps

To carry the letters of a year the government sells 15,000,000,000 postage stamps and 6,000,000 special delivery stamps.

If you are not too much interested you will not want to do too many jobs of lifting.

Kirk's Original COCCA HARDWATER CASTILE. When dirt is stubborn, try this original Castile Soap. How it lathers in any water! How it cleans! Leaves skin healthy!

For Mosquito Bites, Sting of Bees and Venomous Insects HANFORD'S BALSAM OF MYRRH Money back for first bottle if not satisfied. All dealers.

CITIZENS MUTUAL AUTO INS. CO. FIRE - THEFT - LIABILITY. 1915 1928 HOWELL, MICH.

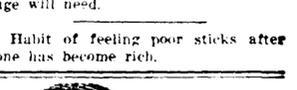
10,200 policies written and renewed in March and April. Assets increased in April \$57,000.00. Assets have increased the past five years an average of \$140,000.00 per year. Full legal reserve. Rates reasonable. Write for insurance or agency to above company.

MONARCH QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS. Set the standard. If you paid a dollar a pound you could not buy better food products than those you find packed under the Monarch label. Sold, Muesch & Co. Established 1853. General Offices, Chicago, Ill.

Karl Marx's Home. The house in Treves, in the Rhineland, where Karl Marx was born on May 5, 1818, was where the "father of scientific socialism" spent the years of his youth, was recently bought by the national executive committee of the Social Democratic party of Germany. Berlin papers say that the Socialists will preserve the house as a sort of monument to Marx. Marx died in exile in London in 1883.

Youth throws away a dollar that old age will need.

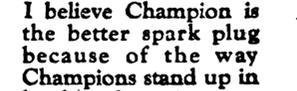
Habit of feeling poor sticks after one has become rich.



The Truck Driver

I believe Champion is the better spark plug because of the way Champions stand up in hard truck service.

Champion is the better spark plug because it has an exclusive sillimanite insulator specially treated to withstand the much higher temperatures of the modern high-compression engine. Also new patented solid copper gasket-seal that remains absolutely gas-tight under high compression. Special analysis electrode which assures a fixed spark-gap under all driving conditions.



CHAMPION Spark Plugs Dependable for Every Engine

Teacher or College Student for Summer Months. Available teaching positions. Must be able to work without supervision. High Government salary. Write Educational Association, 117 Francis Palmer Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

MAKE VIOLINS. We make violins, guitars, banjos, forty years' experience. Guaranteed. Catalogue of the instruments, tools, violin supplies. WRITE VIOLIN MAKERS, East Chicago, Mich.

CANDY JOBBING BUSINESS. Wholesale and retail candy. In prosperous city in Detroit. Paid \$10,000.00 for same. Own all the year. High profit. Some time.

GENERAL ROOFING BUSINESS. Located in Detroit. Home \$10,000.00. Good contacts with business. Good profit. Poor health. No salary. \$10,000.00. P. O. 501, 100 E. 12th St., Detroit, Mich.

GARAGE-POSTAGE, MICHIGAN. 100 E. 12th St., Detroit, Mich. Automobile plant. No salary. \$10,000.00. Automobile plant. No salary. \$10,000.00.

THE APPLE CO. COMPANY. 1001 Transportation Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

MAMMOTH WHITE PEKIN DUCKLING. Located in Michigan. Price list furnished. HIGHWAY HATCHERY, LaGrange, Ohio.

Newsman-Full or Part Time. Every restaurant needs glass, china, etc. Low cash prices. 618 E. 12th St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

REDUCE PUFFED ANKLES. Absorbine reduces strained, puffy ankles, lymphangitis, pollivitis, arthritis, boils, swellings. Stops lameness and allays pain. Heals sores, cuts, bruises, boot chafes. Does not blister or remove hair. Horse can be worked while treated. At drugstore, or \$2.50 postpaid. Describe your case for special instructions. Horse boot \$3.50 free. Greatful ones write: "How did everything. After 3 applications of Absorbine, found swelling gone. Thank you for the wonderful relief obtained. It will recommend Absorbine to my neighbors."

ABSORBINE. W. F. YOUNG, Inc., 170 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 21-1928.



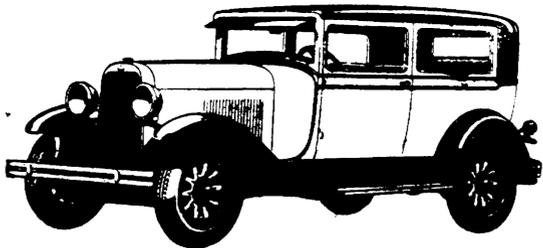
Sooner or Later

Electric Refrigeration will be as popular in the home as Electric Light. It is just as clean, as dependable, as convenient, and as inexpensive.

frozen desserts, frozen salads, chilled beverages — electric refrigeration multiplies the menu to suit a variety of tastes

The DETROIT EDISON Company

YOU CAN BUY A BIGGER CAR BUT NOT A BETTER ONE



The success of the new Oldsmobile is easy to understand when you know why this new Six was created and how it was perfected. It was created specifically for those whose preference is for a truly fine automobile. It was developed to standards of quality, style and value that made no compromise with price. It was proved by over a million miles of relentless testing. In performance, in comfort, in ease of control, in sophisticated beauty—it invites the most exacting comparison with the finest and costliest cars being built today.

Its new high-compression engine—embodying the most advanced features of design—provides true fine-car smoothness, snap and speed. Its insulated chassis and silenced interior create true fine-car environment. Its modish Fisher bodies reveal a new expression of fine-car beauty; while such features as Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers and radiator shutters contribute the final touches of fine-car luxury. That's why thousands who have seen it—inspected it—driven it critically—have said, "You can buy a bigger car, but not a better one!"

\$925 TWO-DOOR SEDAN f. o. b. Lansing—Excise Tax Extra

OLDSMOBILE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

McDowell Motor Sales
HOWELL, MICH.

UNADILLA

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rose of Jackson spent Wednesday at the home of Claude Rose.
Rev. and Mrs. Hurlburt attended a farewell party given for Rev. Dressel of Gregory Friday night.
Miss Marjorie Doolittle of Milford spent the week end with Maxine Marshall.
Mr. Emmett Hadley entertained the "Be Yourself Club" Thursday at her home.
Mrs. Ed Cranna is spending a few days with her daughter, Mae, in Pontiac.
Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Hadley were in Ann Arbor recently.
Rev. and Mrs. F. S. Hurlburt spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Olin Marshall.
Mrs. Adelia Hadley is visiting her daughter, Mrs. George Mutter, of Howell.
Mrs. and Mrs. L. E. Hadley and Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall attended the funeral of the latter's brother Dr. Watts of Cleveland last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Chamberlain of Webster and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hartsuff of Ann Arbor were Sunday callers at the George Marshall home.
Billy Travis after spending seven years at the Emmet Hadley home returned to Quincy Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. L. Williams of Quincy were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Hadley.

NEIGHBORING NEWS

John Tuomey, former Pinckney man who has lived at the Hotel Livingston, Howell, for the past eight years, was found unconscious there last Thursday. His daughter was called from Detroit.
F. W. O'Brien, formerly of the Brighton, Argus, has been appointed instructor in Printing in the Boy's State Vocational School at Lansing.
The Livingston County Normal at Howell will graduate 37 students this year.
The new Hartland Library will be dedicated June 13. It is a handsome building and was the gift of H. H. Tremaine of Cleveland.
Mrs. Henrietta Glazier, widow of the late Frank P. Glazier, died at Ann Arbor May 17.
The C. F. Smith store at Chelsea was badly damaged by fire recently.
The Dexter High School will graduate a class of 16 this year.
A total of sixty unlicensed dogs were killed in Jackson county from May 1 to 14.
Miss Anna Dolan, aged 72, of Dexter, died at an Ann Arbor hospital last Monday from injuries received in a fall.
Washtenaw Lodge No. 65, F. & A. M. Dexter, celebrated its 75th anniversary last Friday evening.
Frank Ives, well known Unadilla resident, died May 16th. He was prominent in politics and a popular auctioneer for many years.
The Capital Land Company has now 1283 acres of land at Brighton and will dam up the waters of Oriskany Creek to make a lake and also lake lots.

ITEMS OF 25 YEARS AGO

From Dispatch of May 28, 1903:
Enos Burden and Jennie Burden, both of Marion were married at Howell last Monday.
Born to Reuben Wright and wife Monday, May 25, a boy.
The Whitney Family Circus is billed to show here Friday.
Tepple Hwde. have seven car loads of coal on the way here.
On Saturday, May 30 there will be a baseball tournament at Anderson. North Lake will play Anderson at 10:00 a.m. Pinckney plays Stockbridge at 1:30 p.m. and then the two winners play.
Rev. Alphonse Crane, died at Newberry, Mich., May 23. The funeral was held at Anderson Wednesday and burial was in the Sprout cemetery. He leaves a wife and three children.
The Seniors of the P. H. S. will serve ice cream at the town hall Saturday evening.
The graduating class number two this year, Mae Reason and Joie Devereaux.
Ray Kennedy is now janitor of St. Mary's church.
A very enjoyable time was had at the tea held at the Will Dunning home last Wednesday. Croquet helped to pass the time. Over 100 were present.
While out bicycle riding, Miss Cora Cone was thrown from her wheel and suffered a dislocated knee.
The Marion Farmers' Club met at the home of Simon Dickerson Thursday and put on the following program:
Music
Sec'y's Report By Clu
Pathmasters and their duties
H. M. Padley
Music, Mr. and Mrs. Phelps, Mrs. Cora Drey and daughter, Lila.
The Years Outlook, A. VanPatter.
Discussion led by John Clements.
The Garden, Mrs. E. S. Nash.
Breaking Colts, F. W. Allison.
Music, Grace Hoagland, Prudence and Augusta McDowell.
Report of Viewing Committee.
Question Box
Recitation, Bernice Dickerson.
The Hamburg-Putnam Farmer's Club met with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schoenhals Saturday and put on the following program.
Music By Club
Sec'y's Report.
Appointing Committees.
Reading, Mrs. Jas. Nash.
Duet, Mr. and Mrs. A. Schoenals.
Reading, Margaret VanFleet.
Solo, Will Nash.
Reading, Mrs. A. Schoenals.
Recitation, Sadie Swarhout.
Duet, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Swarhout.

Committee Report Question Box Music

MARION

Margaret Nichols of Hiram, Ohio, is home for the summer vacation.
Mrs. Gus Smith and Mrs. J. D. White were guests at a May Party given at the Presbyterian Church in Howell last Wednesday afternoon.
Mrs. Fred Anderson is seriously ill with heart trouble.
Rev. Luther B. Butt and family of Fowlerville were guests at the home of Wm. and Geo. Ruttman Friday evening.
Chas. St. Louis was in River Rouge Saturday.
Harold Smith and Herman Smith have purchased new Chevrolet cars.
Ella Ruttman, Doris Hedican, Gene Laree and family, Henry Elliot and Leo Chaplin were in Lansing Sunday.
Elmer Ellsworth had the misfortune one day last week to have all his front teeth loosened when he collided with another pupil at the Anderson school. He was taken to a dental specialist in Lansing Friday for treatment.
Gus Smith and family and Miss Ernestine Mussen were in Ypsi, Sunday.
The Marion Farmers Club will meet Thursday evening, May 31, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright and Supervisor Robert J. Wright. An illustrated lecture on Michigan Wild Life will be given by Walter E. Hastings, official photographer for the State Conservation Department. Mr. Hastings has traveled all over Michigan and is recognized as an authority on wild life. He has a large collection of views. Everyone is invited to attend this meeting.
Mrs. Neva Chaplin Bruff will furnish the piano music for the evening. Light refreshments will be served following the program. Ladies bring dishes for their family and cake or sandwiches.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ruttman, Geo. Ruttman and Mrs. John White attended the funeral of Mrs. Melecia Kellan Sunday at Plainfield and also called at Mel Dunn's and Horace Miller's.
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Miller of Lansing visited at Wm. Gaffney's over Sunday and were in Pinckney Monday with their little daughter, Jean, who underwent an operation for the removal of adenoids.
State Trooper Lieutenant Leslie Maycock and wife are moving from South Rockwood to Lansing where Mr. Maycock is stationed.

PLAINFIELD

The Brotherhood meeting at the M. P. church was a success Sunday evening. 68 were served to lunch. All the seats were filled for the service, Rev. J. L. Nevin of Union City giving a fine address. Rev. Essie of Pinckney directed the music and favored with a solo and Mr. Lester Huff also gave a much appreciated solo.
Church, Sunday School and memorial services were held here Sunday forenoon. The soldiers graves at the Plainfield and Wright Cemeteries were decorated.
Mrs. C. O. Dutton is sick in bed and Mrs. Frank Boyce is under the doctor's care.
Mrs. A. L. Dutton attended the South Isoco Aid Wednesday afternoon which was held at Mr. and Mrs. George Harford's.
Floyd and Carl Lillywhite and families were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lillywhite.
Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Collard of New Lathrop were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Longnecker Sunday. All motored to Greenville to call on Mrs. David Longnecker who is in the hospital with a bad foot.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Caskey and Billy Dale were Sunday callers at M. M. Isham's and A. L. Dutton's.
Mrs. Millicia Keeland a former resident of this place, was brought from Howell and the funeral was held at the M. P. Church at 2:00 Sunday. Burial in the Plainfield Cemetery. Rev. H. V. Clark officiated.
Mrs. Esther Lovejoy of Jackson was a Sunday guest of Mrs. Nettie Kellog.
Mrs. A. L. Dutton called Thursday afternoon on Mrs. Orla Jacobs.
The Eveready Sunday School class met Saturday evening with the Misses Zula and Mary Edith Clark for election of officers: Jack Donehue Pres.; Ilen Caskey, Vice Pres.; Ferris Caskey, Treas.; Zula Clark, Sec'y; Trula King and Mary E. Clark were appointed entertainment committee and Marjorie VanSyckle and Lila Welton, refreshment committee. Ice cream and cake were served. The class presented their teacher, Mrs. A. L. Dutton, with a very pretty china dish to show their appreciation for her help during the past year.
Dr. and Mrs. Wilson of Jackson called on M. M. Isham and the James Caskey families Sunday afternoon.

"GIFTS"

This is the season of weddings and showers and of graduations. Beautiful gifts in leather goods, hand painted china and cut glass at low prices are now on display at

LINE'S

Howell, Mich. 2 Stores

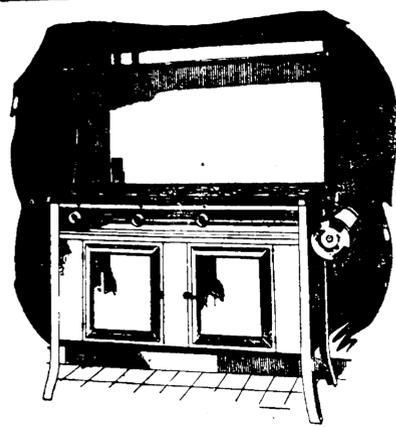
How long should it take to boil water?

2 qts. of water raised from 45° to boiling

in 6 min. on the new KITCHENKOOK

in 7½ min. on an ordinary city gas range

in 21 min. on a popular make of kerosene range



Kitchenkook has set a new High Mark in Cooking Speed

Comparative tests show that the Kitchenkook is faster than any other type of cook stove; faster even than city gas, the usual standard for comparison.

Kitchenkook makes its own gas from common gasoline, bringing to homes located beyond the reach of gas all the convenience, cleanliness and comfort of city gas service. It's different from any stove you have ever used. No wicks or chimneys, no smoke, soot or kerosene odor. Master burner lights in less than one minute; then all burners turn on or off as wanted, just like gas. No waiting, no delay; fire regulated instantly just as you want it. Kitchenkook is so simple children can use it in perfect safety.

Don't fail to ask us for a demonstration of the wonder stove that is revolutionizing the whole industry, the most talked of stove today. Made in 16 attractive popular priced models, including white porcelain enamel finish with oven and cooler.

TEEPLE HARDWARE

You'll Go Smiling Along

---without fear of any automobile trouble if you let us inspect and overhaul your car regularly. Every driver knows what it means to have his car break down miles from a garage. It can be prevented.

Just a trial will convince you that ours is an automobile service that is without equal—for completeness, courtesy, and reasonableness in cost.

Let us demonstrate what we mean!

Service Call Phone 13

Miller Tires and Tubes are Best

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W.H. MEYERS, Prop.

LIGHT AND HEAVY HAULING OF ALL KINDS, MOVING

A Graduation Gift

THE most welcome of all graduation gifts is a savings account. It gives confidence to the young person leaving school.

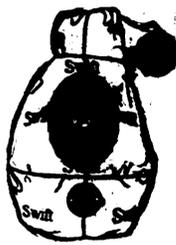
It proves a practical plan ready to help when emergencies arise.

If you are interested in making a commencement present, let us arrange the details for you.

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Office over Democrat, Howell, Mich.
Attorneys at Law



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When looking for Groceries and Meats for the table don't fail to call on us and look over our line. Our stock is large and our desire is to supply the public allowing for ourselves only a nominal profit. You at all times with the best of all articles in the Grocery and Meat line at the lowest price possible, will do better by trading here where the demand and supply are both large.

Reason & Reason

Groceries and Baked Goods, All Kinds of Meats

SINCLAIR OPALINE MOTOR OIL

Fits the Degree of Wear

Don't Guess About Lubrication

A guess in motor lubrication is always a hazard. The thing to do is to make sure. Why not drive around in your car -- let us demonstrate how wear affects economical lubrication. Then let us recommend exactly the Sinclair Opaline Motor Oil you be using to give your motor its proper lubrication.

SINCLAIR GASOLINE

The Grade that makes the Grade
LEE LEAVEY

1928 Pickle Contracts

For a profitable crop with quick returns raise a small acreage of cucumbers for our Pinckney Station. Contracts may be secured at Teeple Hdw. or by writing.

The Wilson Packing Co.

JACKSON, MICH.

Are You Proud of Your Cemetery Lot?

LASTING QUALITY



To have a beautiful cemetery in your community is a matter of civic pride. You can have a share in making yours one of marked distinction.

We are interested in helping you select a memorial which will show the choice of cultivated taste.

"Flowers fade and die, but Granite lasts forever"

A. J. BURREL & SONS

Monuments and Building Stone
312 Pearson St., Ypsilanti, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Fisk entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Oren Fisk and son, William, Miss Una Fisk and Will Martin of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lewis and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Chambers visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wilbur of near Fowlerville Sunday.



Pinckney Dispatch

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PAUL W. COMBETT

PUBLISHED

Mrs. Mary Tiplady, Miss Helen Tiplady and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Farnam motored to Detroit Sunday.

George VanHorn and wife of Howell left Friday on a two weeks trip to visit their son, Lee, and wife at Wilmington, Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Scheonhals of Chelsea were Monday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lake.

Norman Reason and Fred Slayton transacted business in Detroit Monday.

Mrs. Wilbur Spencer of Chicago was called here Saturday by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Tom Richards.

Ruel Coniway and son, Clifford, of Ann Arbor were Sunday guests of his father, Peter Coniway.

Berdella Euler and Helen Feidler spent from Friday until Sunday in Detroit.

At the Banker's Convention held at Jackson last week Calvin Hooker was awarded first prize for being the best looking man present. He received a gold watch. R. T. Read, the other Pinckney entry failed to place.

The Misses Adeline Long and Helen Bracey of Detroit spent the week end at Portage Lake.

Mrs. Bess Barry spent last week with relatives in the northern part of the state.

John Jeffreys transacted business in Howell Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Teeple were in Ann Arbor the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lavey and Patrick Lavey were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Frye were in Pontiac Saturday.

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

Mrs. Charles Whalen visited relatives in Bay City the first of the week.

Mrs. Arla Johnson of Detroit spent the week end with Mrs. Eliza Gardner and with her visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Runciman near Stockbridge Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Farnam were in Jackson Saturday.

Miss Nellie Gardner attended the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Bridget Morgan of Detroit Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. Edward Vail of Bay City are the guests of Miss Jessie Green.

Mrs. Alice Warner of Detroit and Mrs. D. O. Slesby of Jackson were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Grace Crofoot.

Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Frye were in Detroit last Wednesday.

Herbert Johnson and wife of Battle Creek were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin were in Howell Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hendee in Ann Arbor.

SEED CORN VARIETY TESTS

Two demonstrations will be conducted in the county this year on the yielding qualities of the different varieties of corn generally grown in this area. The tests will be conducted by H. C. Rather of the Farm Crops Department, M. S. C. and County Agent, C. L. Bolander.

One demonstration will be conducted on the farm of C. W. Benjamin, Conway township, and the other on the Frank Meyers farm, Green Oak township.

Fertilizer demonstrations will be conducted on these fields at the same time.

Ray Benjamin also of Conway is planning on carrying on a fertilizer demonstration on certified Robust

Steve Aschenbrenner and daughter, Barbara, of Detroit were week end visitors at the home of Fred Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Tupper and daughter, Florence, of Flint and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hicks and family of Lansing spent Sunday at the home of R. G. Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Larue Moran of Detroit, Mrs. Fred Teeple and Mrs. M. B. Brady of Howell were Pinckney visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Swarthout and son, Bobby, of Detroit spent the first of the week in Pinckney.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Collins of Ann Arbor called at the home of Met Chalker Sunday.

Mrs. Emily Jackson of Detroit visited Pinckney friends Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Tredo of Saganaw visited Pinckney friends Sunday.

Gayle Johnson of Detroit visited his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, part of last week.

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

L. J. Henry and Andrew Campbell have each purchased new Whippet coaches.

M. T. Kelly of Dexter called on Pinckney friends Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Green of Lansing spent Sunday with Mrs. Sarah Carr.

Clifford VanHorn has purchased a new Ford sedan.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hannett and son, Jack, of St. Louis spent Sunday with Mrs. Bess Barry.

Mrs. Thomas Richards is seriously ill at the home of Wirt Hendee.

Miss Dorothy Campbell has gone to Detroit to work.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk VanWinkle of Lansing called at the home of C. V. VanWinkle Sunday.

Mrs. Flora Darrow visited her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Allen of Lansing last week.

Donald Smith of South Lyon was a Pinckney caller Sunday.

Mrs. H. Halstead is visiting relatives in Jackson.

Dr. George Pearson of Howell was in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carpenter and son, Kenneth, of Pontiac were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reason.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bird of Ann Arbor were Sunday guests of Mrs. Sarah Baughn.

Miss Laura Hoff and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lake were in Howell Saturday evening.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Frye were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Teeple and son, Warren, of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Eisele and family and Roy Campbell and wife of Detroit were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Campbell.

Mrs. Eugene McIntyre and Mrs. L. C. Rogers and daughter, Marilda spent Sunday afternoon and evening in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Earl Baughn and the Misses Ely and Rita Iseler attended the Howell Women's Club Friday afternoon and favored with an instrumental trio and Mrs. Baughn with a couple of vocal solos.

Prof. J. P. Doyle attended the ball game between the Mt. Pleasant and Ypsilanti Normal teams at Ypsilanti last Saturday.

James Doyle returned to Jackson Saturday after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kennedy.

Mrs. Rona Mapes and Mrs. Lottie Farrell of Gregory were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grace Crofoot.

Mrs. Fred Read and Miss Nellie Gardner were in Ann Arbor Friday.

Mrs. Rose DeYoung of Grand Rapids spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Read.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Wilcox of Detroit were Pinckney visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Edward Spears, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Farnum, Robert Tiplady and daughter, Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shehan and Frank Tiplady attended the funeral of John McKernan at Chelsea Friday.

4 ounces 50c 1 pound \$1.75 5 pounds \$8.00

Barry's Drug Store

The Very Best in Confections

Confections, Fruits of all Kinds, Cigars
Tobaccos, Ice Cream.

As always I will maintain a high standard of quality of everything in our store and assure you of courtesy and a square deal at all times.

JOE GENTILE



Dependable Balloons High Pressure Tires

Firestone

GUM-DIPPED TIRES

Firestone Gum-Dipped tires are DEPENDABLE and every important speedway event in this country in the past five years has been won on them. Race drivers will not trust their lives on any other tires.

The same noteworthy attributes in these great tires -- that make them winners in these terrific grinds of the race track stand out prominently in the excellent service they are giving as regular equipment on millions of private cars throughout the world -- Firestone tires have extraordinary strength, endurance and flexibility -- they are the only Gum Dipped Tires. You'll never know real tire satisfaction until you equip with them. Come in today.

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NOTICE!

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Witch Doctors Hold Strange Rites

Ordeals of Pain Undergone by African Natives Are Past Belief.

Cape Town, Africa.—Cape Town, Africa, the home of the witch doctor and sinister ju-jus, still believes in trial by ordeal. In small native villages in the heart of the bush the religious fanatics perform their strange rites often and it is hard to comprehend how they can make their bodies do the things they do, writes W. J. Makin in the Chicago Tribune.

It is rather unusual, however, to discover an ordeal taking place in one of the big cities. One occurred recently in Durban, where a large Indian population resides. Several whites, including two doctors and myself, were invited to witness a Hindu fire walking ceremony at the Umhillo temple. Several Soutris, or sacred Hindus, their bodies skewered with pins and steel instruments, were to walk across a floor of red embers.

When we arrived on the scene, six tons of firewood were blazing in a huge bonfire. The flames lit up the crowds of dark faces waiting to see this extraordinary ordeal. In time the logs were reduced to glowing charcoal, and these embers were spread out evenly in a bed 24 by 16 feet. This fire pit was roped off from the huge crowd surrounding.

Walk on Glowing Carpet.

The glowing carpet was so soon prepared that the sound of tom-toms beaten frenziedly and reed pipes whirling were heard in the distance. Then the Soutris appeared, all naked to the waist and displaying their bodies skewered with steel pins, and with weights dangling from the pins. One gray-haired woman, a sixty years old, had her tongue skewered. These human pinheads walked straight toward the bed of five coals and without a quiver faced the drift of hot ashes stirred by the breeze. One of the Soutris was walking on nails fixed to the soles of wooden sandals.

While the tom-toms sounded and the reed pipes screamed these Indians walked slowly round the fire bed. The heat was so great that the whites and the crowd of onlookers had to stand a few yards away. Then the tom-toms rose to a frenzy, and the Soutris, one after another, calmly walked across the fire, their feet sinking into the red embers. They appeared to feel no pain, either from the steel pins in their bodies or the fire that should have blistered their feet. In fact, several of them made the journey across the bed of fire twice and even thrice.

After the fire walking the two medical men, Doctor Goldberg and Doctor

Wilkins, were allowed to examine the feet of the Soutris. They found them to be entirely free from burns or blisters. Doctor Goldberg told me that he could offer no physiological explanation for the healthy condition of these Hindus, for the moment they were relieved of the pins and skewers they were normal men and women. They smilingly showed their feet to the Europeans to prove that they were unharmed.

The steel pins when withdrawn drew no blood and the wounds were barely discernible. The woman who walked through the fire has done so year by year for the last ten years. She appeared to faint when the ordeal was over, but one of the Hindu priests asserted that she was merely throwing off the inner volition.

The Soutris after the fire walking gathered ashes from the fire and distributed them to the clamoring crowd, who regard the ashes as a good omen in keeping off ill health.

Dance on Swords.

The fire-walking ceremony has some resemblance to another Asiatic ordeal, the Khalifa, often performed by the Malays in Cape Town. I have witnessed several of these ceremonies and must confess that there is much that is inexplicable in them.

The Khalifa usually takes place in a Malay house. The ceremony begins with a reciting from the Koran, and then the tom-toms work the worshippers into a religious frenzy. Short native swords are produced, and the Malays back at themselves without, however, drawing blood from any of the cuts on their limbs.

Some of them are able to dance with bare feet on the upturned blades of sharp swords, others saw at their pro-

Demand Even Thunder Be Kept Up-to-Date

Paris.—Even thunder has had to be brought up-to-date to satisfy the moderns in the French theater.

The old thunder machine that helped make stage storms for generations of patrons of the Paris opera has been scrapped and an arrangement of shutters and big drums substituted. The former one was a huge chariot running on iron rails and made so much noise that more than once spectators were frightened. The new one makes less noise but, say opera authorities, is much more efficient.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Signing of Flood Control Bill Stimulates the Mississippi Valley.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

PEOPLE of the lower Mississippi valley threw up their hats and cheered when the news was flashed over the country that President Coolidge had signed the flood control bill and made it part of the law of the land. Throughout the region especially affected there were happy celebrations, and New Orleans particularly rejoiced, calling the day the greatest since the end of the Civil war. That city, relieved of fear of annual floods, will go ahead with plans to take her place among the big cities of the country and her industrial and real estate men already are out after new business. In lesser degree the whole valley up to the mouth of the Missouri river is similarly stimulated, and the railroads running through the area are expecting steadily increasing business.

Under the provisions of the act a board of three is to make recommendations to the President in connection with the adjustment of engineering differences between the Jadwin plan and the Mississippi river commission plan for flood control. Major General Jadwin, chief army engineer, and the president of the river commission are two members of this board, and Mr. Coolidge selected Carleton W. Sturtevant of New York as the third member. Mr. Sturtevant is sixty-four years of age and was recommended by members of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He graduated as a civil engineer from the University of Missouri in 1884. In his early years, Mr. Sturtevant had charge of survey work as a government engineer on the Mississippi as a private engineer. He was employed on the Panama canal and had charge of engineering work in South America and in Mexico.

The bill centers authority in the hands of the President and the army engineers. Actual construction work will be handled by the present Mississippi river commission under the direction of the secretary of war and the supervision of the chief of engineers. An appropriation of about \$25,000,000 will be required for the first year. The act authorizes a total expenditure of \$325,000,000, but the President and General Jadwin believe the actual outlay during the next ten or twelve years will be at least \$300,000,000. Mr. Coolidge's fears that a land scandal would arise were allayed by a provision that the government shall acquire flowage rights only on such land as is not now subject to overflow.

TWO more big pieces of legislation were put up to the President when the senate adopted the conference reports on the farm relief and merchant marine bills. That the former, known as the McNary-Haugen measure, was certain to be voted by Mr. Coolidge was generally admitted, and its supporters were not sure they could muster enough votes to pass it over the veto. The report on the merchant marine bill was accepted only after a filibuster conducted by radical senators who attacked it as a ship subsidy measure in disguise, the postal subvention and construction loan features especially being denounced. Nine Republicans and eleven Democrats voted in the negative. Though a majority of the house rules committee are against the Boulder Dam bill, the extremely active lobby boasting that measure forced the committee to put it up to the house and a special rule was granted permitting its consideration with eight hours of debate. This may prevent the planned adjournment of congress at the end of this week, but it is unlikely that the filibuster against the bill, announced by Senator Ashurst, can be broken down.

NOTHING happened last week to change the prediction of the Hoover and Smith boosters that their respective candidates would have virtual walkways in the Republican and Democratic national conventions.

Indeed, these predictions were strengthened, for Hoover gained 21 and perhaps 29 delegates in New Jersey and 14 in Alabama, and Smith garnered 44 from New Jersey, Vermont and Montana.

South Carolina Democrats in convention elected 18 delegates to Houston unopposed but directed to vote for a dry nominee and a dry platform. The anti-Smith faction lost in the attempt to instruct the delegates to vote against Smith for other candidates of similar views.

The New York governor, according to his supporters, already is assured of 603 1/2 votes on the first ballot at Houston, or within 30 of the necessary two-thirds. His opponents dispute 79 1/2 of these votes, but there are few bold enough to dispute the claim that Smith is certain of nomination and that the convention will be only a Democratic love feast. Reports reached the senate committee on campaign expenditures that the governor's campaign was being financed by contractors who had held fat contracts from the New York state or city governments; but those were denied by W. F. Kenny, one of the contractors in question who has contributed \$70,000 to the Smith fund. He said he had done, in eleven years, not more than \$243,000 of business with the city and he added he was ready to add to his contribution to the limit of his ability to pay. Other substantial contributors made similar pledges.

Hoover's certainty of nomination is more open to discussion and is especially disputed by Lowden and his followers. The Hooverites claim 382 instructed and favorable votes and a probable total of 467 on first ballot, and give 226 to Lowden. But the Lowden figures are: Hoover 329 1/2; Lowden, 258 1/2; uncertain, 317.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, addressing the Pennsylvania delegation, created a sensation by giving Hoover as his choice for the nomination provided President Coolidge could not be persuaded to run again. "Hoover seems to come closest to the standards we have set for this high office," he said, but at the same time he urged the delegates to remain uncommitted to any candidate until they reached Kansas City and could determine in caucus what course was best for the party and the country. To reporters Mr. Mellon said afterwards: "It is not certain that Mr. Coolidge will not consent to the use of his name. The President may be a candidate." In which opinion he agrees with Charles D. Hilles of New York and other Easterners. It was said in Philadelphia that Mr. Mellon's declaration concerning Hoover was prompted by the knowledge that William Vare, local Republican boss, was ready to come out in favor of the secretary of commerce. And this Vare did shortly after the Mellon statement. Lowden and Dawes partisans still insist that some of the 79 Pennsylvania delegates will be against Hoover.

CHIANG KAI-SHEK, leader of the Chinese Nationalists, rejected Marshal Chang's proposed truce in the civil war for the purpose of uniting against Japanese aggression, and both the Southerners and their allies, the forces of General Feng, resumed their movement on Peking. Chang prepared for the withdrawal of his troops and himself to Manchuria but Feng intercepted him at Machang where there was heavy fighting. Early capture of both Peking and Tientsin was foreseen, and both American and British forces in that region were made ready to protect their nationals. The Japanese, in full possession of Tientsin and the zone along the railway decided to send troops to Manchuria if necessary to prevent disturbances there. The American force in north China totals 4,300, most of whom are at Tientsin.

PREMIER BRATTIANO of Romania detests his enemies, and has told parliament that his cabinet has no intention of resigning or heeding other of the demands of the peasants. Juliu Maniu, leader of the peasants, says they will now boycott the government completely and if that doesn't have effect they will resort to active resistance in nonpayment of taxes.

Carol, former crown prince of Rumania, driven out of England, took refuge in Belgium, where he was told he might remain so long as he behaved himself. Friends have leave for Carol and his companion, Margda

Lupescu, the magnificent Cateau d'Ardennes, near Dinant.

DR. GUSTAV STRESEMANN, foreign minister of Germany, lay almost at the point of death most of last week but at latest reports his condition showed a little improvement. His illness created great anxiety in Germany and his political enemies, the Nationalists, took advantage of it to push their candidates in the general election set for Sunday.

SECRETARY OF STATE KELLOGG'S anti-war treaty plan was warmly endorsed by the British house of lords when it unanimously adopted Lord Reading's resolution calling on the government for "prompt favorable consideration of these proposals." Premier Bruce of Australia has given the proposals his hearty approval, and Japan's reply is expected to be an acceptance of the principles enunciated. It is reported in Paris that Mr. Kellogg will be given this year's Nobel peace prize by the Norwegian parliament for his work in forwarding world peace. The award will not be made until November.

REDS from sixteen countries, including the United States, attended a Communist convention at Cassel, Germany, held under the auspices of the Third International and presided over by a nephew of Rykov, assistant Russian commissar of foreign affairs. The discussion was mainly concerning means of extending Communist activity in the armies and navies of "capitalistic" nations and was extraordinarily frank. Progress in this work in the navies of England, France and America was reported, but Moscow delegates were told the prospects of revolutions in Europe were discouraging, especially since the failure in Vienna last year.

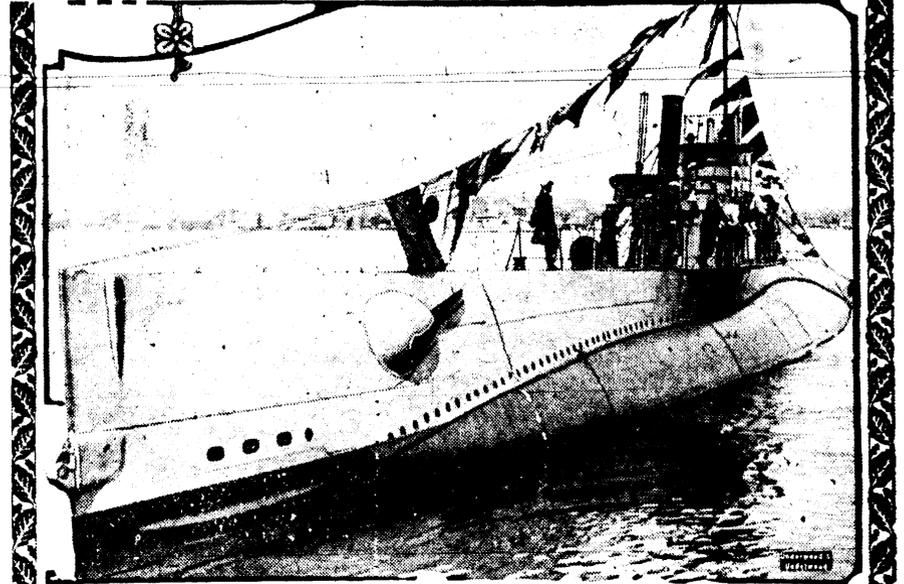
ANNOUNCEMENT is made by the Fairchild Aerial Camera corporation that it has built for the army air corps an aerial camera with a range of eight miles, designed to photograph areas as large as four square miles. Picture taking at heights of 30,000 feet or more will be possible by devices which include an electrical heating system to prevent the shutter from freezing at temperatures as low as 60 degrees below zero. The machine has complete automatic control and operation, including a device to record the time the picture was taken, the altitude, the time of each exposure and other useful data.

FASCISM'S new electoral law was passed by the Italian senate. It reforms the chamber of deputies and abolishes democratic popular suffrage. The new chamber will be made up from a single list of 400 Mussolini-picked men, whom the people will approve or reject in a special "yes" or "no" plebiscite. No opposition list is to be presented.

UNCLE SAM is going into the business of manufacturing and disposing of fixed nitrates and electric power, if the Morin resolution adopted by the house is accepted by the senate in lieu of a similar resolution by Norris already adopted by the upper house and becomes law. The measure, relating to Muscle Shoals, may be vetoed by the President. In addition to setting up a \$10,000,000 corporation for the operation of the obsolete nitrate plants and the disposal of surplus funds to complete dam No. 2. Estimates on the authorized improvements run as high as \$40,000,000. This will be in addition to the \$140,000,000 which the government has already spent on the Muscle Shoals project.

GUILTY on two charges of imprudent and unministerial conduct and suspended permanently from exercising the functions of a bishop was the verdict of the Methodist Episcopal ecclesiastical court in the case of Bishop Anton Bast of Copenhagen tried during the general conference in Kansas City. The court continued the Danish bishop in his membership and ministry and recommended provision for his support until the next meeting of his conference. The charges against Bishop Bast involved misuse of charity funds.

Another Submarine for the Peruvian Navy



Here is the R-3, a submarine constructed at Groton, Conn., for the Peruvian navy and recently completed and launched. It is 200 feet long.

HISTORIC IDA LEWIS ROCK PLACED ON AUCTION BLOCK

Scene of Thrilling Deeds of One of America's Greatest Heroines to Be Sold.

Newport, R. I.—Ida Lewis Rock in Newport harbor, scene of the thrilling deeds of one of America's greatest heroines, is to be sold by the government.

Where lighthouse keepers tended their lamps for many years an automatic light now burns. Therefore the lighthouse service is to dispense with all the property on the island except the ground on which the light is actually located. Bids are to be opened in June.

Ida Lewis, after whom the rock is named, is generally known as the Grace Darling of America. Originally the lighthouse was known as Lime Rock light, but the name was changed in honor of Miss Lewis, who, after her father's death, kept the light

burning for 33 years. She was made keeper by special act of congress in 1833.

From her childhood Ida Lewis loved the sea. The grizzled tars who sailed from this old port taught her the locations of the safety lanes for ships and the hazards. She was an adept at rowing.

When she was seventeen years old she effected her first rescue, saving four men whose boat had been capsized by a rough sea. In the years that followed she was credited with snatching seventeen more men from death in the swells of the harbor—most of them soldiers who were going to or from Fort Adams.

Medals and decorations for extreme bravery were showered upon her. But she sought no fame or favor other than to remain on the little island until death. She died at the age of seventy, and a throng pressed into the

Woodpecker Has Taste for Good Rich Cream

Renton, Wash.—A woodpecker here beats the famous curly bird—and gets a drink of cream. This was discovered by Mrs. H. E. Wilson, who after repeatedly finding a hole in her milk bottle caps with the cream missing, arose early and peered from a window as soon as the milkman had left the bottles. A brown flicker alighted on the porch and carefully drilled a hole through the cap, quickly sucking as much cream as the long bill might reach. Mrs. Wilson recognized the woodpecker as one she had been feeding meat scraps during the winter.

trading tongues, while I have seen one dancer who could twirl a sword in the sockets of his eyes without apparently injuring himself.

Much of this may be merely clever sword play, with the spectators half hypnotized by the incessant thumping of tom-toms and the swirling clouds of incense. But like the fire walkers these Malays can skewer their bodies with long steel instruments, puncture their cheeks, and be nailed by the ears to large blocks of wood without any blood coming from the wounds. At the last Khellia I saw in Cape Town the collection was made toward the end of the ceremony by an old Malay with three skewers protruding from his mouth and piercing his cheeks.

Shanghai Mission Is Kept Busy During War

Shanghai.—Civil war, while driving thousands of foreign missionaries from their work in China, has caused one mission enterprise in Shanghai to flourish. This is the Shanghai mission to ricksha men, which, according to its recently published annual report, ministered to the needs, physical and spiritual, of 316,700 coolies, mostly ricksha pullers, during 1927.

More than 100,000 free meals were served and sandals and other cheap clothing distributed, while these contacts were used for preaching Christianity to the lowliest from Shanghai streets. These totals include a large proportion of "repeaters."

Thousands of destitute men driven by outside disorders to seek shelter in Shanghai tried to eke out a living by pulling rickshas, with the result that 1927 saw more of this class on the starvation line than ever.

The mission was founded in 1913 by George Matheson, a British missionary, and Mrs. Matheson, who still conduct it.

Well, Well!

New York.—On paper with a royal purple tinge the Duchess de Nemours (Dorcy Watson) has written friends that she and her duke are to visit fashionable Newport in July.

Some men possess neither gold nor silver, but they have lots of brass.

"What's in a Name?"



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

WHAT'S in a name? One asked Will Shakespeare, and then in reply to his own question declared that a rose under any other title would have the same fragrance, thus giving us the axiom that names after all are matters of comparatively little importance. But Shakespeare's dictum is not necessarily true when applied to the naming of children. Names are an important part of personality, and since they must be kept for a lifetime they should be satisfactory to those who own them and have to answer to them through all the years of their existence.

Several thousand years ago Socrates said: "The giving of names is no small matter, nor should it be left to chance or to persons of mean abilities." Of course, no fond parent of a new baby—no doubt the most wonderful baby that ever was born—would admit that he or she is a "person of mean ability" when it comes to selecting a name for their offspring. But the offspring themselves might have different views on the matter, and many of them doubtless wish that they had some say in selecting the "handle" by which they are known by their fellow men. Prof. George R. Stewart, Jr. of the University of California, who has completed a survey of thousands of Christian names to determine the popularity trend from 1870 to the present time and coupled it with a study of names, declares that three out of every four men bear a secret grudge against their parents for the name that was fastened on them when they were young and defenseless.

"There are few men who don't wish they had a different first name," says Professor Stewart, in reporting on the results of his survey in an article in the magazine, *Children*. "This is due principally, I believe, to the fact that they are tired of their Christian title just as a person may become tired of always seeing the same face when he looks in the mirror. But it rests more substantially, in cases, because parents have placed on them either too 'highfalutin' or too commonplace names, as the individual tastes or self-rating may vary. A father who has dreamed of having to bear 'Porcival Algernon' all his life is quite likely to term his offspring 'John' or 'James,' while one who has found George irksome as inadequate to his dignity or

standing resolves his son will have no such cause of lamentation. Thus the next generation of the family may sign it 'Reginald Willoughby Smith' and be equally dissatisfied."

"What's in a name?"—a great deal, at least so far as numbers are concerned in the case of certain names. Take Mary, for instance. If you could stand on a mountain top and in a voice that could be heard from Maine to California, should call "Mary!" an army of 2,000,000 women and girls would answer. And if you shouted "William!" from that same eminence, approximately 2,500,000 masculine voices would answer.

Despite the preponderance of Marys, however, that name is gradually losing its popularity, according to Professor Stewart. In 1905 Mary led the list of girls' names, one in fourteen. Today she is gradually giving way to Elizabeth, who now ranks first. Next to Elizabeth and Mary in order are Helen, Dorothy, Marie, Katherine, Louise, Ruth, Eleanor and Evelyn. In 1905 Anna, Grace, Emily, Alice, Caroline, May, Emma and Mable were very popular names, but they seem to be losing out now.

Usually there is some direct reason for fashions in names as witness the case of Edna. Up until 1870 Edna was a comparatively rare name. Then came the publication of the book "St. Elmo" with its salubrious heroine, Edna Earl. Immediately there was a boom in Ednas which has continued to this day. How do you account for the recent popularity of Jean and Joan? Easy! The millions of men who served over there from 1917 to 1919 brought back with them the memories of France, which has resulted in a veritable deluge of these two names.

As for men's names there does not seem to have been as great changes in popularity as in women's names. Forty years ago William and John were the commonest names, and today they still lead the list. The only three common names that have shown much decrease are Henry, Frederick and Thomas, and they have been replaced to a large extent by Harold, Arthur and Francis. However, masculine names occasionally reflect current fashions just as do their sisters. If you are introduced to a man named "Dewey Jones," you can guess his age at thirty years and you won't be more than a year or so off. For it was just thirty years ago that the hero of Manila bay was the popular idol in the United States, and hundreds of parents found no difficulty, whatever, in selecting a name for their boy babies. And those who weren't called "Dewey" were called by the more imposing name of Theodore because

every fond mother hoped that her little Teddy would some day be as great a man as the hero of San Juan hill. Twenty years from now the poll books of the nation will be enriched with an astonishing number of new voters whose last name will be anything from Smith to Jablonski, but whose first two names will undoubtedly be Charles Lindbergh. And his playmates won't call him Charlie, if he has anything to say about it.

Of course, there is a danger in following the fashion of the hour in naming some popular-at-the-time title on the child. At the beginning of the Twentieth century, when the nouveau riche set out to get social distinction along with their money they decided that their sons would have "ritzy" names. So a lot of Percys, Algernons, Reginalds, and some Clarendons became candidates for the Social Register, and today these boys are trying to live down the idea of their fellow men that they were once clad in little Lord Fauntleroy suits with white ruffled collars and wore their hair in curls.

In addition to his investigations as to the relative numbers and reason for personal titles, Professor Stewart in his survey also offers some suggestions to parents when they are confronted with the age-old problem of naming the baby. In brief here are some of them:

Beware of current fads in names. Your child will grow up as one of a crowd, instead of with a distinctive name of its own and may live to regret it.

Take thought as to initials. Consider the case of the poor girl named Alberta Susan Spear!

Don't mix your nationalities. Despite the popularity of "Abie's Irish Rose," Kathleen Guggenheimer is not a good combination. Neither is Gretchen Flaherty nor Renee Stokes.

If the last name is "strong," tone it down with a softer first name. The Quigley and Higgins families should choose Barbara or Jeanette rather than Eliza or Violet. The more neutral your last name is the wider choice you have for the first name. That's one of the advantages of being a Smith. And last and most important of all, unless you want to win the undying resentment of your aunts, don't play jokes upon them, especially if your last name happens to be somewhat "tricky." Consider the case of the governor of Texas who named his two daughters Ina and Ura. For his name was Hogg! Remember, also, the girls who went through life (unless they married) bearing the titles of June Day, Mary Christmas, Helen Burne, Helen Boyle, and Marletta Fish.

10,000. San Francisco was incorporated in 1850, and in 1856 the city and the county were consolidated.

Tiny Plant Saving Coasts
So successful have been the experiments in growing plants along the English coast to avert the danger done by waves, that Holland is taking up the idea. The wave-defying vegetation is the humble English pasture plant known as Spartina townsendii, and its usefulness in making the sand of the beaches firm against erosion

of the water was learned by accident. British agricultural experts are planting it systematically along the sea, and Holland is following the same plan.

Gentle Motorists
Ted—You didn't sound your horn for that last person.

Grimes—No, I thought it would be more humane if he never knew what hit him.

Easy street needs no zoning law.

Unfurled Coat Is Youthful, Simple

Pronounced Chic in Slender Lines Accentuated by New Details.

The unfurled coat that is worn for sports and general walking and shopping shows a youthful simplicity of both line and detail. The coat, in general, for the young girl has been greatly simplified, being seen mostly in tailored lines. Sports coats and those for general service being fashioned of tweeds and plain goods of the kasha family as well as the new and novel woolsens richly colored and figured.

The straight little coats of full or three-quarter length are the favored models. Collars are generally of self material but sometimes introduce a contrast in colors and show a tailored revers. The line of the back is generally straight and unbroken. The fitted shoulder, the sleeve which forms a part of the yoke, and the yoke back however, are new and interesting details. The scarf collar is a novel feature of many of the unfurled coats. This, however, is added in a manner that in no way deprives the coat of its tailored appearance.

Belts reappear in the daytime coat and they are seen at the normal waistline. In many models the belt is the outstanding feature of the smart

One of the latest creations is a frock of rose beige flat crepe. The trimming is supplied by knife-plaited ruffles which extend down the front of the frock, around the bottom of the skirt and on the sleeves.



Novel Treatment of Sleeves Features Tweed Sports Coat.

tweed coat for walking, sports or traveling. Belts may be in self material buckled in leather, kid or metal, or they may be in the very smart versions of kid in either wide or narrow widths.

The sleeves often denote the newness of the coat. Yola Farvil, the featured moving picture actress, seen wearing a very new and very charming version of the sports coat in "Lady Be Good," has selected a tweed coat of simple outline, the sleeves of which possess novel treatment.

Vast Difference Between Underwear and Lingerie

"The difference between underwear and lingerie is just about as wide as that stretch of the Atlantic ocean which lies between the coast of Maine and the shores of France," observes a fashion writer in the *Delineator*.

"Woven union suits," she says, "machine-made chemises of nainsook, brasieres of 'hauburg' embroidery, bloomers with elastic bands around the knee—this is underwear. A chemise of pale-pink crepe de chine with trimmings of lace and delicate embroidery, a little pantoon to match, with fine tuckings and insertions and applique, all made by hand and to measure, fitting the figure as perfectly as a frock—this is lingerie. Never, in all the history of feminine fashion, has lingerie been so exquisite as at the present moment," continues this writer.

"There was a time when blue and pale green and mauve were used as well as pink for these dainty garments, but these colors have all been discarded for the delicate blush pink which is the daintiest and most becoming of them all. Incidentally, it is the most serviceable color as well."

Flavor of Quaintness Marks Afternoon Gowns

Many of the afternoon gowns have a flavor of quaintness, and the period of 1830-40 is shown in both frocks and ensembles. A charming gown in dark red flowered tulle, for instance, has a straight bodice, high plain belt, and three-tiered plaited skirt. Its sleeves are puffed at the elbow and there is an amusing bow at the neck with long black fringe.

Another lovely model is a black satin frock with the same silhouette as the evening gowns. It follows closely the lines of the body with a decided flare below the knees, and drops in the back. An interesting detail is the scarf, which fastens on one side with a circular movement over one shoulder and can be draped about the throat with a long-pointed end hanging over the opposite shoulder.

Featuring Trimming of Knife Plaited Ruffles



One of the latest creations is a frock of rose beige flat crepe. The trimming is supplied by knife-plaited ruffles which extend down the front of the frock, around the bottom of the skirt and on the sleeves.

On Rearing Children from CRIB to COLLEGE

Compiled by the Editors of "CHILDREN, The Magazine for PARENTS"

Overambitious parents sometimes insist on doing a child's thinking for him in order to have him turn out as they want him to, until his imagination and initiative are crushed.

It is not necessary to make the teaching of songs a lesson. Children learn easily from observation. If parents will sing and dramatize a song, soon the child will join the game and, gradually, make the song his own.

One common way in which parents hamper the effort of the school to adjust experience to individual need is by resisting the decisions which place in special classes children who are found incorrigible or mentally defective. It is of course a painful situation to face, but the thing to consider is the benefit to the child of an environment suited to his need rather than a selfish unwillingness to have the neighbors know the facts.

When parents give a party, do they give it for their own pleasure or for the children's? Elaborate, overstaged parties only serve to stun and bewilder our children. They are keyed to our dull grown-up emotions, not to their young, fresh, eager minds and active bodies.

To allow space and opportunity for spontaneous expression of energy and imagination is our cue as hosts to the young. We should keep ourselves in the background and not embarrass the proceedings by hovering over them too closely and perhaps interjecting the "don'ts" that bring a party down to every-day life with a thud. In none of the serious moments of life is it more necessary to put yourself in the child's place than when giving a child's party.

Every baby must be allowed to cry, kick, and creep. These are his ways of gaining second wind and a strong body.

Artificial Silk Easily and Satisfactorily Dyed

Artificial silk, says the *New York Sun*, is easily dyed at home. Pale pinks, creams, blues and greens can be obtained only on white material—colored materials take olive, black, brown and purple shades. Always wash the garment to be dyed thoroughly in soap flakes first. Suds are made by dissolving one ounce of soap flakes in one gallon of hot water. The garment is washed in this, then lifted from the liquid and the dye added, which has been previously dissolved in boiling water. The garment is returned to this liquid and dyed the desired shade.



MOST people know this absolute antidote for pain, but are you careful to say Bayer when you buy it? And do you always give a glance to see Bayer on the box—and the word *genuine* printed in red? It isn't the genuine Bayer Aspirin without it! A drugstore always has Bayer, with the proven directions tucked in every box:



Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing Co. of Monacostadt, Germany of Salicylic acid.

A Difficult Game

"Some leave politics poorer men than when they entered." "In some parts of the world," said Senator Sorghum, "men who insisted on remaining poor hadn't a chance in politics in the first place."

Cute in a Baby-Awful at Three—and it's Dangerous

by Ruth Brittain



Thumb sucking does look sweet in a baby, but it is disgusting in the three-year-old and sometimes it hangs on until fifteen or sixteen! The habit may cause an ill-formed mouth or induce adenoids; and it always interferes with digestion. Pinning the sleeve over the hand; attaching mittens, or putting on cardboard cuffs, which prevent bending the arms at the elbows, are some of the ways to stop the habit.

Another bad habit—irregularity in bowel action—is responsible for weak bowels and constipation in babies. Give the tiny bowels an opportunity to act at regular periods each day. If they don't act at first, a little Fletcher's Castoria will soon regulate them. Every mother should keep a bottle of it handy to use in case of colic, cholera, diarrhea, gas on stomach and bowels, constipation, loss of sleep, or when baby is cross and feverish. Its gentle influence over baby's system enables him to get full nourishment from his food, helps him gain, strengthens his bowels.

Castoria is purely vegetable and harmless—the recipe is on the wrapper. Physicians have prescribed it for over 30 years. With each package, you get a valuable book on Motherhood. Look for Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper so you'll get the genuine.

Still an Ape

"I believe in metempsychosis; when I die I shall be reincarnated in the body of an animal."

"But then you don't need to die."

—New Mexico Excelsior.

If some people were to think twice before speaking they would never say anything.

WILL DO ALL IT CLAIMS TO DO

Mrs. Steele Says of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Pratt, W. Va.—"I was so weak and nervous that I was in bed most all the time and couldn't sit up and I am only 30 years old. I saw your advertising in a magazine and after I had taken three doses of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I could feel that I was better. After taking two bottles I began doing my work and I feel like a new woman. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to my friends and say it will do all the claims to do and more. I will gladly answer all letters I receive."



S. E. SIZEL, Pratt, W. Va.

San Francisco's History

San Francisco, Calif., was first settled in 1776, when two Franciscan monks, Patou and Cambon, established an Indian mission which they called San Francisco de Asisi, the name San Francisco having been previously given to the bay. In 1846 gold was discovered in California, and people flocked to San Francisco. In March, 1848, the population was 400; in September, 1849, it was at least

Vacation Days

When every motorist hears and heeds the call of the open road. Complete enjoyment comes only when your car performs perfectly. You'll enjoy perfect operation if you're using ---

White Star
regular gasoline

Knockoline
anti-knock motor fuel

Staroline
high-test motor fuel

Staroleum
Motor Oils

C. A. WEDDIGE
White Star Filling Station

WASHINGTON THEATRE

Brighton, Michigan Drive to Brighton for Worthwhile Amusement
Operated by the Schulte Amusement Co. of Detroit

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, June 3-4-5 3--Days--3

"Dressed To Kill"

Billie Dooley Comedy, "Easy Curves" And News
Matinee Sunday at 2:30 continuous to 11 P. M.
Monday & Tuesday: 1st show at 7; 2d Show at 9:00
Admission 15c and 30c

Wednesday All Star Cast

"THE GIRL FROM CHICAGO"

Comedy and News Get 10c Admission Ticket
Thursday Tom Stanchi in
JACK LONDON'S BEST

"THE HAUNTED SHIP"

"Man without a Face" No. 8 Variety

Friday and Saturday, June 8 and 9
Her Very Latest Success

BEBE DANIELS

in "THE FIFTY-FIFTY GIRL"

J Adams in "Ocean Blues" Spotlight

COMING --Chas. Murray in "THE GORILLA"
"The Blue Danube" "Rose of the Golden West"
Emil Jannings in "Way of All Flesh"

C. ALBERT FROST

Justice of the Peace

Don W. VanWinkle

Attorney at Law

Office over First State Savings Bank
Howell, Mich.

HIRAM R. SMITH

LAWYER

Office in Court House
Howell, Mich.

WANTED!

POULTRY & EGGS

Will pay cash for poultry and eggs delivered at my poultry plant, and will pay all the market affords at all times.

E. FARNAM

DR. H.F. & C. L. SIGLER

PINCKNEY

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

Norman Reason

REAL ESTATE BROKER

Farms, Residential Property and Lake Frontage a Speciality

I also have city property to trade
Pinckney, Mich. Phone No. 17

General Repair Shop

Gun smithing, Blacksmithing and General Repair Work a Speciality

James Shirey

Pinckney, Mich. Howell Rd & M-39

Hardly Worth While

Fault finding is an easy habit to acquire. No talent, no brains, no character, no education is needed to establish yourself as a grumbler, and the rewards are usually commensurate with the investment.—Grit.

World's Best Literature

A party of men were playing poker in the vast library of the pretentious new home of a movie director in Hollywood, when one of the players asked to be left out for a few rounds.

"What's the matter?" the host asked anxiously.
"Oh, maybe it will change my luck if I stay out a few hands," said the guest, and added: "I'll just go around and cut the leaves of some of your best here."—The New Yorker.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. John Rabys of Detroit spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Will Euler.
Dorothy Carr and Berdella Euler were in Ann Arbor Tuesday.
Marion Durkin is visiting relative in Brantford, Penn.

SUDAN GRASS

Is one of the best crops known for an emergency hay crop. Does well on good soil, rows from four to five feet high.
R. E. Barron, Howell

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Carr and daughter, Dorothy, the Misses Madge and Mildred Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee and son Alger, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Kettler and daughter, Yvonne, spent Sunday at Farmington and Redford.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clark are spending the week with relatives at Fenton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Roche and son, James, of Fowlerville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Roche.
Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hendee and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burgess were in Howell Monday.

Miss Olah Docking was home from Mulvendale over the week end.
Mrs. Flora Smith was very pleasantly surprised by the Five Hundred Club last Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner of Howell were Sunday guests at the home of Will Docking.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Carr were in Lansing Saturday.

OLD COLONY PORCH AND DECK

Paint is particularly desirable for use on porch and veranda floors and steps that require frequent washings. It is made especially to resist the most severe exposure and hardest usage. Sold by
R. E. Barron, Howell

Mr. and Mrs. George Greiner spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Sullivan of Chelsea.
Mrs. Jesse Henry and son were in Stockbridge Saturday.

Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Read were Mrs. Rose DeYoung of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peters of Jackson, Dr. S. J. Brown and wife of Detroit and Mrs. Sarah Burchell.

Mrs. Ruth VanBlaricum spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Rex Drown of Howell.

Eugene Mann of Detroit visited Pinckney friends the first of the week.

Fred Slayton has rented the Mason house in the east part of town and will move there soon.

DISPENSE WITH YOUR HOT KITCHENS

This is the time of year when a new Oil Cook Stove would please any housewife. We have both the Flowing Wickless and the New Process, with stove in two, three, and four burner sizes. Call and look them over before buying.
R. E. Barron, Howell

Dan and Elizabeth Driver, who home was recently destroyed by fire, have moved into the farm home of Mrs. Louise Marble.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Campbell were Frank Donagan and wife of Owosso and Albert Sims and family of Howell.

James Roche was home from from Jackson over the week end.
Mrs. Mabel Smith of South Lyon was a Monday evening caller at the home of Mrs. Grace Crofoot.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bowman and daughter, Harriet, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Olin Russell of Howell.

Miss Charlotte Iseler returned home Saturday after an extended stay in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer and son of Ypsilanti were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Martin.

Mrs. George Meabon spent the week end with relatives in Jackson and Gobles.

HOUSE CLEANING SEASON

When you think of the extra laundry to be done at this time, remember it can be done without any tiresome backbreaking drudgery with an Easy Washer. The Model R is especially suited for drying heavy blankets, comfortables and feather pillows. Call 30 for a demonstration.
R. E. Barron, Howell

Mrs. Bert VanBlaricum was in Jackson Monday.

Mrs. Alice Flintoft of Royal Oak is the guest of Mrs. Eugene McInyre.
Mrs. George Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark and children were in Ann Arbor Saturday evening.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Silas Ketchum of Gobles (Gladys Meabon) on May 21, a 10^{1/2} lb son, Herbert Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Leland visited her sister at the Mellus hospital, Brighton, Saturday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Greiner entertained Sunday, Ed Sullivan and wife of Detroit, Mrs. R. A. Greiner and son, Robert of Ypsilanti, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sullivan of Chelsea and Will Roche.

SILCO CORN

I am proud of my silo corn. It is the best money can buy, and it takes less acres to fill your silo. Ask your neighbor.
R. E. Barron, Howell

College Education

Opinions differ as to the main benefit of a college education, but when this question was put to a number of prominent men by the president of the University of Liverpool, the majority spoke more in terms of the benefits of culture than of the benefits of education. The majority of the men who spoke in this way were those who had received a college education.

LAKELAND CIRCLE MEETS

Last Wednesday thirty members of the Lakeland Kings Daughters were very pleasantly entertained at the home of Mesdames Clayton and Emma Carpenter.

The usual business session took place under the direction of the president, Mrs. Clyde Dunning. During the meeting an invitation was extended to the circle to hold their next meeting with Mrs. George and Eva Moon at the home of the latter at Winans Lake Hills on Tuesday, June 12.

At the close of the meeting dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

NEW EASY WASHER

The 1928 Model. Reduced in price to \$129.00 Call and look it over.
R. E. Barron, Howell

HOWELL HIGH SCHOOL WINS

Howell high school won from the local high school team at Pinckney Tuesday afternoon by a score of 20 to 12. Reason started pitching for Pinckney and Filkins for Howell and neither was able to finish. Pinckney scored 10 runs off Filkins in the 4th when he lost control but was unable to do much with Jones who replaced him. Hendee replaced Reason and Howell only scored four runs off of him. Hardly any balls were hit hard, most of the scores resulting from infield errors.

Batteries—Pinckney, Reason, Hendee and Graves.
Howell—Filkins, Jones and Haller.

AWNINGS

It is universally conceded that awnings are necessary for health and comfort of everyone. 100 styles to select from and a big saving in price.
R. E. Barron, Howell

FREE COLLEGE COURSE

Young men graduating from the High Schools in this vicinity are to be given an opportunity to enter the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland, it was announced in a Navy Bulletin from Navy Headquarters at Detroit, Michigan.

All candidates must enlist prior to July 1, 1928, and on September 1st a preliminary examination is given which qualifies the candidate for the preparatory class. The candidate is then sent to school at either Hampton Roads, Va., or San Diego, Cal., for an eight months preparatory course. On the third Wednesday of April, 1929, the final examination is taken.

This affords an education to many young men without funds as this course is entirely paid for by the Government. There is no limit to the number of young men who take this examination and many are availing themselves of this opportunity.

BUY AT HOME

Yes, I have 100 samples of material to select from, and sell you the old reliable Anchor that has been standard for over forty years. My price will save you money.
R. E. Barron, Howell

1,294 MILES CONCRETE PAVEMENT ON M-49 IN LIVINGSTON COUNTY

Project M 047-8 Contract 1. The Widened Portion in Pinckney is Known as Assessment District No. 1129

Sealed proposals will be received at 9:00 o'clock a. m., Central Standard Time, Tuesday, June 12, 1928 at the office of the Resident Engineer C. L. Cowgill, State Highway Office, Plymouth, Michigan, by Frank F. Rogers, State Highway Commissioner for improving 1,294 miles of road in the Village of Pinckney, Livingston County.

Beginning on the West limits of the Village of Pinckney at a point about 2070 ft. North of the South 1/4 post of Section 22, T1N-R4E, (Putnam Township) thence Easterly on Main St. to the East limits of the Village of Pinckney at a point about 1480 ft. North and 1280 ft. East of the South 1/4 post of Section 23, T1N-R4E.

The work will consist of grading and shaping the road, constructing the necessary drainage structures and surfacing the road with Concrete Pavement.

This road is to be built under the provisions of Act 17 of P. A. 1925, and the funds for that part of the cost chargeable to the Village of Pinckney, are to be secured under the provisions of the Covait Act, Act 59, Public Acts of 1915, as amended.

Specifications and proposal blanks may be obtained at the office of the Resident Engineer, at the above address, and at the State Highway Department, Lansing, Michigan. Plans may be examined at the above addresses, but will be furnished only from the Lansing Office of the State Highway Department.

A certified check in the sum of One Thousand (\$1,000.00) Dollars, made payable to Frank F. Rogers, State Highway Commissioner, must accompany each proposal. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals.

Frank F. Rogers, State Highway Commissioner Lansing, Michigan May 16, 1928.

GARDEN SEEDS

Sales increasing day by day. Reliable seeds, high in germination and purity is the answer.
R. E. Barron, Howell

Mesdames W. H. Bowman, Ernest root, Fred Bowman and Jesse Richardson were in Howell Friday.
Mrs. Fred Read entertained a number of relatives at dinner Sunday honoring her mother on her birthday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peters of Jackson, Herbert Peters and wife of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. James Cleland and children of Fulton.



OUR DUTY

demands and receives of us more than merely a full measure of our abilities. With an undemanding earnestness we take care of each detail of the ceremony

P. H. SWARTHOUT FUNERAL HOME

PHONE NO. 39 PINCKNEY MICHIGAN

WANTS, FOR SALE, ETC.

OR RENT—40 acres of land, house and barn. Work land on share, or rent, cheap. Crystal Beach subdivision, 3 miles east, 1 mile south of Pinckney. Address
Jacob Dunn, 8300 Dexter Blvd. Detroit, Mich. or John Melvin, Pinckney, Mich.

OR SALE—Choice Gladiolus bulbs, 5c per doz, also onion sets, 10c per doz.
Mrs. Guy Hinchey.

OR SALE—Early yellow dent seed corn. Field selected. High germination. Come quick if you want it.
E. L. McIntyre

OR SALE—White Dent Seed Corn. Glenbrook Stock Farm, R. F. D. 3 Pinckney, Mich.

OST—4 large brown geese. Finder lease return to F. E. Hoffman on the Alfred Morgan farm.

OR RENT—Forty acres of upland pasture at Pettysville. Inquire of Mrs. Charles Burroughs, 603 W. Sibley Ave. Phone 306 Howell, Mich.

OR SALE—Baby chicks, pure bred Rocks, Reds and White Leghorns.
Nora Sider, Brooklawn, Mich.

FOR SALE—Two swarms of good healthy bees.
A. F. Wegner, Pinckney.

OR SERVICE—A registered Short-horn Durham bull, fee \$2.00.
Robert Kelley.

Livingston CHICK Hatchery

(Michigan Accredited)
HOWELL, MICHIGAN
CUSTOM HATCHING

We have worked out a new system of prices for our custom work. You will have two choices of charges, one by the number of your eggs set and another by the number of chicks hatched from your eggs. You may take your choice. But you must decide BEFORE the eggs are set which way you want to pay for the hatching.

During	Price Per Egg Set	Price Per Chick Hatched
April & May	4c	8c
June	3c	7c
July	2c	6c

NEW LINE of SAMPLES

Have a complete line of

Upholstery Goods

Including Leather Art, Leather Velours, Velvets, Jacquards and Freize in latest styles and patterns
Workmanship Guaranteed
Reasonable prices.

J. R. (RAY) KENNEDY
Pinckney Phone 23F2

ROGER'S BROTHERS LACQUER

For a quick paint job, Lacquer is the best to use. Dries within fifteen minutes after applying. Now is the time during house cleaning time when you may like a change in some bric a brac or small piece of furniture. You will find a full stock of Roger's Brothers Lacquer at
R. E. Barron, Howell

FOR SALE—12 pigs, seven weeks old; also 48 coarse wool sheep and lambs.
E. A. Pobursky, Howell, r f d 2 Harry Williams farm

FOR RENT—20 acres of lowland pasture with water and also 20 acres of sheep pasture.
Dan Rielly, Honey Farm, Hudson Corners

FOR SALE—Five white pigs, eight weeks old. Inquire of George Mackos, Pinckney, Mich.

FOR SALE—Sow with nine pigs.
M. T. Graves

FOUND—Five Holstein heifers have strayed into my enclosure. Owner can have by claiming property and paying for their keep.
Roy Placeway.

FOR SERVICE—Holstein Bull.
George Greiner.

FOR SALE—Pair of 4 yr. old mares also an eight year old, and rural rest potatoes.
W. H. Euler.

FOR SALE—Two row boats. Inquire of John J. Reska, Doyle's Grove North End, Patterson Lake.

FOR SALE—Pump for driven well. Inquire at this office.

FOR SALE—Oliver two bottom horse plow, Oliver riding cultivator, hay rake, all in good working order. I also wish to purchase a two horse walking cultivator.
George Greiner.

FOR SALE—A good buggy. See Alfred Kram, Alfred Monks farm.

FOR SALE—Bridge Lamp. Inquire of Mrs. Ed Parker

FOR SALE—Seed Potatoes, several varieties.
J. C. Hassencahl

FOR SALE—Lat. Seed Potatoes, good ones.
Percy Ellis

WANTED—Man and wife to work by month. Free rent and board besides wages. Can live at own home if they prefer.
White Lodge Country Club Cordley Lake.
Phone No. 20F2.

OR SALE—Horse, top buggy, good wagon, spring tooth harrow, American cultivator, two double harness, single harness, corn sheller, grain bags and other articles.
Mrs. Thomas Armstrong Rt. 1 Dexter, Mich.

OR SALE—Seed and table potatoes. Fred Kubicki, 2 miles north of Anderson.

SETTINGS of selected eggs from Barred Rocks that lay, inspected by M. S. P. I. A. and listed as a Michigan accredited flock. Settings 60c
Mrs. Clifford VanHorn.

FOR SALE—Quantity of A. No. 1 Timothy Hay.
Mrs. Will Chambers.

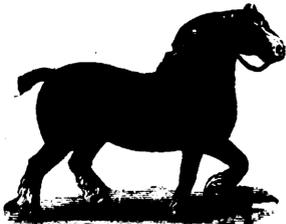
FOR RENT—About 100 acres of pasture. Inquire of Norman Reason.
FOR SALE—Early and late seed potatoes.
John Chambers

FOR SALE—Early and late Seed Potatoes.
Arthur Shehan

FOR SERVICE—horough bred Duroc Boar
Geo. Greiner

FOR SERVICE—Poland China Boar.
T. Barkovitch, Beebe farm

Special Second



This Registered Percheron Stallion will stand the season at my farm.
PAUL FOHEY, Pinckney, Mich.
Phone No. 35F21