

# SANITARY BAKING CO.

BIRMINGHAM

Invites you to come down to 115 East Maple Avenue  
Linger before our window—It's full of good things to eat

Then Come in and Inspect Our  
New Store and Shop

## BREAD ROLLS PIES

We have the good, brown, wholesome kind

That are appetizing

Cakes & Cookies

Of  
generous  
size  
and  
of  
first  
quality

Everybody who reads  
magazines buys newspapers,  
but everybody  
who reads newspapers  
doesn't buy magazines.  
Catch the Drift?  
Here's the medium to  
reach the people of  
this community.

Started the Natives.  
Herrera, the Spanish historian, says  
that Pizarro when he landed in South  
America owed his life and those of his  
companions to the fact that one of the  
party fell off his horse by accident.  
The natives had succeeded in cutting  
off the retreat of the Spaniards to their  
ships, when one of the riders was  
thrown. The Indians were so astonish-  
ed at the dissolution of partnership  
that they took flight at once. They had  
supposed horse and man to be one animal.

A Fortune In Snuffboxes.  
Count Nesselrode, the Russian states  
man of the last century, was a famous  
collector of snuffboxes. He collected  
them as a diplomatist, receiving one or  
two for each treaty he signed, and  
when he had got \$100,000 worth of  
them turned them into cash and be-  
came a capitalist. His capital he in-  
vested so judiciously that his descend-  
ants are multimillionaires. The moral  
of Count Nesselrode's experience is  
that a snuffbox is not to be sneezed at.

When Washington Was Abused.  
In the Morris House on Aug. 12, 1793,  
Washington signed the Jay treaty with  
England, losing thereby most of his  
support in the house of  
representatives. Abuse culminated in  
the serious suggestion to impeach him  
for the constitution having for "previous  
reasons" (the treaty) making  
power to the executive and the sen-  
ate. Washington refused to grant the  
request of the house of representatives  
for the correspondence leading up to  
the treaty. The storm of indignation  
that followed did not spare even his  
personal character. "A Calm Observ-  
er" stated in a newspaper: that Wash-  
ington had stolen \$4,750.

Pepps and the Otocauticon.  
As far back as 1008 experiment  
were being made with what savant  
called an "otocauticon," which  
brought distant sounds to the ear and  
was a far-off promise of the "long-dis-  
tance" and "wireless" messages of to-  
day. Samuel Pepps, was abroad in  
these days and, of course, he saw the  
new toy, tried it, and mentions it in  
his diary. He went with Lord  
Brouncker to "the Royal society," and  
"here, to my great content, I did try  
the use of the otocauticon, which was  
only a great glass bottle broke at  
the bottom, putting the neck to my  
ear, and there I did plainly hear the  
dancing of the oars of the boats in  
the Thames to Arundel gallery win-  
dow, which without it I could not in  
the least do."—London Chronicle.

Queer Men.  
A man is a queer cuss. He will go  
out and get soured and blow a horn  
and ring a cowbell for five hours be-  
cause some dub he never saw in his life  
has been elected to something. But if  
his wife asks him to play with the chil-  
dren for five minutes he gets highly  
indignant.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

To Improve One's Work.  
It is a good idea to hold a little con-  
ference with yourself before you start  
in the day's work, and plan every de-  
tail of your work. When the day is  
over and your work is done, take in-  
ventory of what you have done, see  
what you have omitted and what you  
have done poorly.

Physiology and Agriculture.  
One reason why the farmer so often  
looks upon the representatives of sci-  
entific agriculture as impractical may  
be found in the neglect of the study  
of physics as applied to living mat-  
ter. Our studies of physics have gen-  
erally been confined to mechanical ac-  
tion in the soil, and the physical func-  
tions of the plant's processes of  
growth from physical soil conditions  
have been neglected. A study of the  
physics of the living as well as the  
dead, matter can do much toward  
bringing light to many of the farmer's  
most perplexing problems, and make  
for every-day co-operation between  
practical and scientific farming.—Los  
Angeles Times.

Shooting Pains.  
Small Katherine had the "jumping  
cootachs," although her mother was  
unaware of the nature of the pain. In  
her efforts to discover this she asked:  
"What does it feel like, honey?" "Oh,"  
said Katherine, with a note of pain  
and despair, "it do feel like a dun  
a-shootin'."

It Pays Dividends.  
Great books need hard, close, re-  
peated study, and are not to be skimmed  
over like current fiction. When the  
time which must in any case be ex-  
pended on the mastery of the thought  
is subtracted, a modest knowledge of  
the language does not represent so  
very formidable an extra investment.

'Twas Ever Thus.  
"Statesmen," said Plutarch, "are not  
only liable to give an account of what  
they say or do in public, but there is  
a busy inquiry made into their very  
meals, beds, marriages and every other  
sportive or serious action." And  
Plutarch lived nearly 1,900 years ago.

How and Why It Rains.  
Rain is an accumulation of the tiny  
particles of the vapor of the atmosphere  
into drops. These drops, first small of  
size, attract others of their kind and  
become drops of such magnitude that  
they fall to the earth because of their  
weight. There is a limit to the quan-  
tity of water which the air is capable  
of absorbing and retaining as invisible  
vapor. Warm air is able to hold more  
than cold air; hence when the air which  
is saturated with moisture becomes  
cold for any reason whatever it can no  
longer retain its moisture. A portion  
must under such condition accumulate  
into drops. These fall to the earth in  
the shape of rain.

Keeps  
Your  
Stove  
Shining Bright

Gives a brilliant glossy shine that  
does not rub off or dust off—that lasts four  
times as long as any other.  
Black Silk Stove Polish  
is in a class by itself. It's more  
satisfying than any other.  
Try it on your stove  
today. You'll see the  
difference. It's the only  
stove polish that  
keeps your stove  
shining bright.  
Get a Can Today

## The Thrifty Housewife

Buys Her Meat at

Our  
Cash  
Market

A. R. WALTERS  
110 South Woodward

## AUCTION

M. H. BLUNT, Auctioneer

The undersigned will sell at public auction, on the premises 1 mile north of  
Royal Oak, on the Rochester Road, two books from Red Run Golf Shop.

FRIDAY, NOV. 23

At 1:00 p. m. sharp, Eastern time, the following described property:

Pair Mules, 6 and 7 yrs old, 2,000 lbs. Guarantee 1 kind and gentle.	Quantity of Beans Quantity of Potatoes Hay Rack Flat Rack Gravel Box Wagon Box One-horse Cultivator—new Herry Cultivator Land Roller Pair 5,000-lb. Bolster Springs Farmers' Favorite—rain Drill Slush Scraper Ward Plow Shovel Plow 20 rods Wire Pig Fence. Fifty-gallon Gasoline Tank Poreh Swinging Couch.
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TERMS—All sums of \$10 and under, cash; all sums over \$10, 6-months  
credit with approved indorsed bankable notes, with interest  
at 6 per cent per annum.

JAMES DALY, Prop.

BEAUTIFUL BIRMINGHAM  
THE PRICE OF OLD CINCINNATI  
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THE PRICE OF OLD CINCINNATI

# Time Table Changes ON PONTIAC DIVISION

(DETROIT UNITED RAILWAY)

Effective Monday, November 19

Express Cars will leave Birmingham for Detroit at 5:22 a. m., 6:15 a. m., and every 40 minutes  
to 6:55 p. m. Locals at 4:55 a. m., 5:25 a. m., 5:40 a. m., 5:55 a. m., 6:05 a. m., 6:25 a. m.,  
7:05 a. m., 7:25 a. m., 7:50 a. m., and every 40 minutes to 6:30 p. m. Locals from Pontiac leave Bir-  
mingham for Detroit at 7:35 p. m., and every 40 minutes to 10:55 p. m.; then 11:55 p. m.

Express Cars leave Detroit for Birmingham at 6:10 a. m., and every 40 minutes to 7:30 p. m.

Local Cars leave Detroit for Birmingham at 6:30 a. m., and every 40 minutes to 3:50 p. m.; then  
4:25 p. m., 4:35 p. m., 4:45 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 5:10 p. m., 5:20 p. m., 5:40 p. m., 5:50 p. m., and every 40  
minutes to 11:30 p. m.; also 12:10 a. m.

Cars leave Birmingham for Pontiac at 6:01 a. m., 6:41 a. m., 7:12 a. m., and every 40 minutes  
to 12:32 a. m.

Please Remember the Date of the Changes---Nov. 19