

GEORGE GREER IS TAKEN BY DEATH

Occupied Several Important Offices in Oakland County

George Greer of Pontiac, who for the greater part of his long life has been prominent in Oakland County offices, died at his home Sunday from complications incident to old age.

Mr. Greer had occupied the office of County sheriff, supervisor for West Bloomfield Township and member of the county poor commission.

He was 75 years old and for the past 70 years had been a resident of Oakland County. For the past 20 years he had lived in Pontiac. He was born in Flint.

Dr. A. Eugene Bartlett, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Pontiac conducted the funeral services at the home of Mr. Greer yesterday afternoon, wrapped in a sheet, pretended to be a ghost.

Mr. Greer lived at 179 Norton avenue.

For many years Mr. Greer followed the business of farming with a marked degree of success. He also always took a keen interest in county affairs, and in 1888 he was elected supervisor, which office he held for 11 years. In 1902 he was elected sheriff, and after vacating that office after serving two terms he served for several years on the county poor commission. At one time he also was treasurer of the Farmers Insurance company.

Mr. Greer was a staunch Republican, and was a member of the Knights Templar and the Elks Lodge. Besides the widow one son, Leo, residing in Pontiac survives. There also are two brothers and two sisters surviving: Robert of Los Angeles, James of Pontiac, Mrs. Jennie and Danderson of Wallace Lake, and Mrs. Lillian Webster of Pontiac.

Herbert McCulloch, 53, of London, decided that his intended marriage to a girl of 20 would be unwise, and poisoned himself.

Miss Beatrice Keen of Glenoe, Ill., died of fright when a friend, Mrs. Lillian Webster of Pontiac, pretended to be a ghost.



Opinions NEVER UTTERED

Cleanings from the trail of an Eccentric staff member's bromes and in no way connected with the persons whose names are profaned.

E. R. Farlow, 209 Barnes street: "Snow flurries that frisk and gambol during this weather certainly make it look like winter. If there were snow enough it would be winter whether it were cold or not. I suppose, just like the weather, if it were cold enough. Of course, the question revolves itself into this: what makes winter, anyway? The calendar?"

David Blesath, 209 Bowers: "I like to see automobiles on the streets of Birmingham. I mean I like to see them. I miss the sound of the horses and carriages, how can jog along the streets and have

its hoofs go "click, click," etc. on the pavement. It takes as long as a horse and carriage to do that."

J. E. Burris, 322 Havens street: "Not only horses but bicycles, too. Have you missed them yet? I have missed them. I certainly hope everyone misses them because they are not here anymore and anything deserving of being missed should be missed by everyone—like the summer in the winter."

Santa Claus, address and occupation undetermined: "I am speaking from waaay up on top of the north pole and I hope all the boys and girls of Birmingham are both good and happy and good and happy. I shall not forget them and believe I shall be able to announce next week what time I shall be in your village."

D. H. Reynolds: "I am told that western air in automobile tires is better for the tires, the driver and the machine than eastern air. Actually I think this is not correct, though. Why should it be either better or correct? Answer that and I shall propose another question equally difficult. But first you must answer that."

Love Bird Shivers, Seeks His Mate

One little love bird, shivering and piping greeted Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shipman from a raft of their garage when they returned to their home on Maryland boulevard Monday evening.

"The poor little fellow was nearly frozen when we found him," Mrs. Shipman said. "We took him into the house and got him thawed out, but we have been unable to locate his owner."

And that is the dangerous thing for the owner of Mr. Love

Bird must have Mrs. Love Bird. We say "must" advisedly, because divorce is an unheard of institution among love birds. When they say "Till death do us part" they mean it; for death is the only thing that will part them.

Love birds, as their name would imply, are sympathetic and loving little creatures, and they have to have somebody to talk to, somebody to sympathize with them, somebody who speaks their language and once they find that somebody, they keep him forever (birdly speaking) and never want anybody else. And when one of a pair dies, the other one dies too, and probably they go right on being partners and mates in bird heaven.

That is why Mr. and Mrs. Shipman would like to find out who owns the bird, so that it can be returned to its mate to live happily ever after.

Is She Convinced? "Rastus, does you love me? "Mandy, you is one woman I don't like none other no better than."—Exchange.

To what deep gulfs a single deviation from the track of human duties leads.—Byron.

Charles de Roche was sent to an Atlanta hospital with two wads from a blank cartridge in his side, as the result of a fellow actor's getting too close in a "vaudeville stunting scene."

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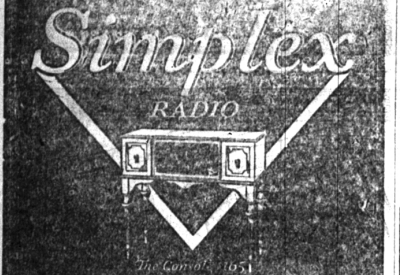
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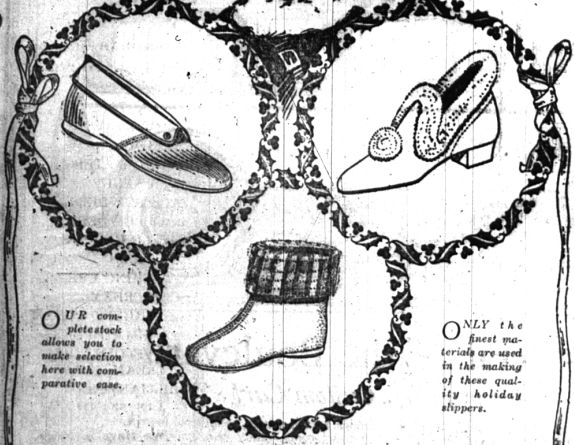
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EXCHANGITES PLAN TO FETE WIVES

Eddie Edwards Named Chairman Of Luncheon Committee.

Eddie Edwards was named chairman of the committee to plan entertainment for wives of members of the Exchange club who are to be guests of the club at the luncheon Dec. 21 at the Lone Pine Tea House. Mr. Edwards will name other members of the committee.

No definite plans have been made for the luncheon yet but it is intended to have the affair much the same as the regular meetings of the club as the women may obtain an idea of the manner in which the luncheons are held.

Harry Bradley, senior in the Baldwin High School reported to members at their lunch Tuesday noon at the Lone Pine Tea House of the trip he and Claud Streb, also a high school student, made to the Old Boys conference at Jackson. Both went through the efforts of the Exchange club. Sending the boys was part of the club's boys work program.

Charles A. Bingham reported on a meeting he attended as guest of the Exchange club at Buford. Kenneth Bingham and Robert Allen spoke of their luncheon as guests of the Pontiac Exchange club. They said they were received very cordially and were pleased at the efficient and intelligent manner in which the meeting was conducted.

Lackie Sees Need Of Commerce Chamber

"The expense of this recall election would have been avoided if Birmingham had had a chamber of commerce," E. Y. Lackey, manager of the Credit Bureau, said.

"The chamber of commerce would be a worthy representation of the business men of the town, and a delegation would have met with the commission when they first thought of a zoning ordinance," he said. "Members could have helped to draft a measure that would have come at least somewhere near satisfying the citizens of Birmingham."

"If the zoning ordinance lost after that," Mr. Lackey continued, "censure would have been divided equally among the dozen or more men from the chamber of commerce and the three members of the commission."

Mrs. W. C. Hall of Leicester, Eng., waited 33 years to hear from her husband in Australia and then sent for alimony.

\$1200

(Exchange)



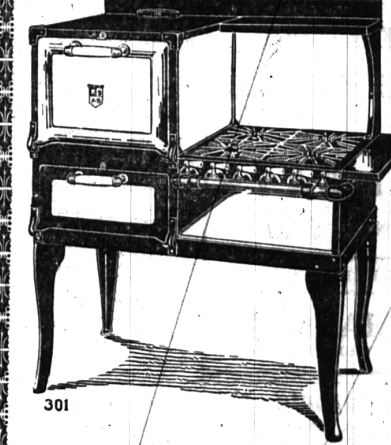
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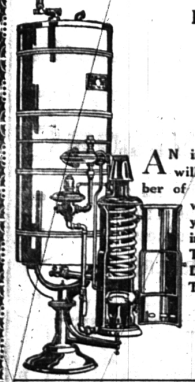
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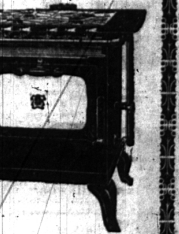


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