

POULTRY SCHOOL OPENS ON SEPT. 15

Sixth Annual Classes in Hatchery To Be Held At State College. East Lansing, Aug. 28.—Hatchery men and others interested in poultry are invited to attend the sixth annual hatchery school which will be held at Michigan State College, Sept. 15 to 19 under the direction of the College poultry department.

rations to insure the hatchability of eggs, the relation of moulting to egg production, and the control of poultry diseases. Dr. R. M. Bethke, Wooster, O., and Professor C. W. Carrick, Lafayette, Indiana, will assist members of the Michigan institution in instructing the classes during the week. National authorities in the livestock world will speak at a special program on tuberculosis control which will be given Friday, Sept. 19. Dr. J. R. Mohler, Washington, D. C.; H. R. Smith, Chicago; and Dr. L. Vanes, Lincoln, Neb., have already agreed to talk to the poultrymen at that time.

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CHURCHES

First Baptist Church Willets at Bates St. David Leon Woodward, R. D. Minister. Rev. 911 Bates St. Phone Res. 1312; Church, 1961. Don't neglect your spiritual duties. Worship at one or all of the following services. Evening Worship—7:30 p. m. Sunday School—10:00 a. m. Each member of the family can find his place in a class. Come. Morning Worship—11 a. m. The pastor will give a special Labor Day message on "The Glory of the Commonwealth." Appropriate music will add to the worshipful atmosphere of this service. Young People's Union—8:00 p. m. All young people are urged to be present at their own meeting. Evening Service—7:30 p. m. Commissioner Grant M. Hudson is to speak on the theme "Wider Horizons." He is a splendid speaker and will bring a real message. Give him a fine hearing. Come with your friends. Mid-week Service—Wed. 8 p. m. This meeting is of vital importance to you and to the church. Come.

Chapel of the Holy Name 1000 W. Willets St. Rev. William W. Ryan, Pastor. Sunday Masses, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12. Holy Day Masses, 7, 9. Daily Mass, 7. Baptisms Sunday at 2 p. m. Confessions—Saturday, afternoon, 4 to 6; Saturday evening, 7:30 to 9; before the early Masses.

First Methodist Episcopal Maple Avenue at Henrietta St. Robert M. Atkins, Minister. Sunday School, 10 a. m. Classes for everyone. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Mr. B. D. Richards will sing and preach.

First Presbyterian Church 10 a. m. Sunday school. Classes for adults and children. 11 a. m. Morning Worship. The Rev. Andrew Lowry, minister of the First Presbyterian Church at Dapeer, Mich., will speak.

Christian Science Church Chester and Willets Streets Church each Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Reading room in the church building is open from 11:30 a. m. until 4:30 p. m. daily except Sundays and holidays. It is also open on Wednesdays before and after the service.

"Mind" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches on Sunday, August 24. Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "For to

be carnally minded is death; but to be spiritually minded is life and peace" (Rom. 8:6). The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "As a material, theoretical, lifeless basis is found to be a misapprehension of existence, the spiritual and divine Principle of man draws upon human thought, and leads it to 'where the young child was,'—even to the birth of a new-old idea, to the spiritual sense of being and of what Life includes" (p. 191).

United Presbyterian Church Henry S. Evans, Pastor. Bible School—10 a. m. Morning Worship—11:15 a. m. This week-end, offering the last double holiday before school begins, will result in a tremendous slump in the attendance at church. It is hoped that all who can do so will be present. It is a privilege to be in their accustomed places. Why go to church? Because the Church is the mighty agency of God for promoting human help and progress. No man who follows the rule, "Man, first," ever loses a record that is worth remembering. Try putting the church first on Sunday, for yourself and your family. Sermon by the pastor.

Redeemer Lutheran Church On Lincoln Near Woodward R. E. Scaer, Pastor Sunday school service at 9:30. Text of sermon, Luke 18, 9-14. Subject: The Publican's Justification. Beginning, 10:30. Sunday, September the 14th, divine service will again be conducted at 11 a. m. On next Sunday the Sunday school service will convene at 10:45 a. m. It was given when they said unto me, let us go into the house of the Lord.

Saint James' Episcopal Eleventh Sunday after Trinity. Rev. W. C. Forsyth, Rector. Rev. M. C. Davies, Minister. 8:30 a. m. Holy Communion. 10 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. No other services.

NEW CHEVROLET TRUCK IS PLACED ON MARKET Introduction of a new one and one-half ton truck by the Chevrolet Motor Company is announced today by H. J. Klingler, Vice-president and General Sales Manager. Highlights of the new type include dual-wheels as optional equipment; heavier rear axle; new pressed steel wheels interchangeable front and rear; new one piece steel channel frame, and internal expanding brakes on all four wheels. The new truck lists at \$820 f. o. b. Flint, Mich., while dual-wheels including six truck-type cord tires are \$28 extra. The new chassis is built complete with cab, and affiliations with body manufacturers, enable the purchaser to choose the exact type of body for the work to be done, from 35 different types.

List of Mistakes See Pictures on Page One of This Section 1—Tree branch is going through signboard. 2—Word "Sells" is misspelled. 3—Horse on poster has only three legs. 4—Circuses do not show in winter time. 5—Sign on water hole should read "No fishing allowed." 6—Last work on sign is misspelled. 7—Skater on right has stick used in skiing. 8—Skates do not match. 9—Man in foreground smoking old-fashioned pipe. 10—Kodaks of this type do not have bulb for shutter release. 11—Socks on man in foreground do not match. 12—Flowers and grass do not grow outdoors in winter time.

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Eccentricities

By LEO A. DONOVAN

DON SLUTZ tells this one about a late Detroit jurist whose grammatical mistakes were made all the more humorous because of his unbending strictness. This certain judge was beloved, too, because of the keen interest he took in every case brought before him. Even the least misdeed was most earnestly attended to. But dignity was his greatest charm. Don was in court one day during the arrangements. A prisoner was brought forward, charged with carrying concealed weapons. "A very serious charge," enunciated the judge. "A very serious charge. And how do you plea to this charge, guilty or not guilty?" "Guilty," was the reply. "Guilty?" asked the judge. "And did anyone ask or instruct you to enter a plea of 'guilty' under promise or threat? Do you realize the significance of the prime and the punishment attending your act?" "Yes, your honor." "Well, then, where did you get this weapon?" "It was given to me, your honor." "No, no," said the judge, gestulating in mild correction. "You should not say, 'It was given to me.' It was given to me," the prisoner corrected himself. "That's right," said the judge. Then he cleared his throat, and bending backwards slightly "that's right. Now, my good man, who give it to you?"

THEN, too, we received reports from a recently from Birmingham Police Department about dogs. We had been curious to learn what part of the average policeman's time was taken up with the apprehension of dogs. John Mulock, an estimable young man, pored through the records and returned to the Eccentric with enough material for 'teen stories about dogs. It wasn't the records alone in which John was interested. He talked to dog catchers, county officials, policemen, et al.

Birmingham hasn't what one might call a really up-to-date dog pound. But it's better than the old piano boxes formerly used, John reports. About twice each week dog woe is reported lost, and on the average, one of eight failed to return, John added. Prolonged on several occasions during the summer have answered to quite noisy dogs in respectable neighborhoods. Other dogs had to be reprimanded for digging up other persons' gardens. Five were tied up for lengthy periods because they jumped upon unsuspecting passersby. How many of these jumped-upon passersby had heart trouble, could not be ascertained. Of 825 licensed dogs in the community, four died for their crimes.



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