

ENTERED IN DOG SHOW WHICH WILL OPEN THURSDAY.



IF YOUR Teeth Need Attention

Then you need my services—that is, if you want to have the work done painlessly and at the same time economically.

My methods are the most advanced and along strictly scientific lines. They restore both the beauty and usefulness of your teeth—and without one trace of pain.

I am always at your service, giving FREE examination and advice to all who desire it.

Ask About My Easy Terms Gold Crowns \$3, \$4 & \$5 Bridgework

Fillings In Gold, In Silver, In Platinum, In Porcelain, 50c & \$1

Dr. White 407 7th St. Opposite Woolworth 5c and 10c store.

My Anchor Suction Teeth, \$5 a Set



They Never Slip or Drop.

Save Money Change your old tan gloves to new, black, Everlasting Black Dye.

EVERLASTING BLACK DYE Dyes any shade of leather, cane, rubber and hardware stores.

PRIESTS AID UNCLE SAM. Cause Hundreds of Dollars to Be Turned to Conscience Fund.

Two recent contributions to the "conscience fund" of the United States—both large sums—have been made through the agency of priests of the Catholic Church.

The latest contribution to the "conscience fund," \$800, received yesterday from a city on the Pacific coast, was accompanied by a letter from a dignitary of the Catholic Church which said that he had been charged with the restoration of the money by a visitor from the east.

As the place from which the money came is a popular health resort there is a presumption that a health-broken easterner, perhaps despairing of recovery, applied to the confessional for the first time in years and revealed the offense which may have long troubled his conscience.

A Louisiana priest recently sent \$300 to the "conscience fund," stating that he had been charged with this act of restitution by one who had defrauded the government many years ago. The instance is similar only in the agency of restitution.

GOOD NEWS For Bad Stomachs The successful European remedy, Stomaxin, cures where all others fail.

Imparts a new digestive power to poor stomachs. Compounded by a distinguished practitioner. Prescribed by regular Physicians.

Pleasant to take and absolutely harmless. Cures Flatulency, Heartburn, Nausea, Intestinal Disturbances, Headache, Palpitation, Constipation and other disorders resulting from a deranged digestion.

STOMAXIN has powers and qualities never brought together in any other remedy. It's a new pass-word to complete recovery for despairing stomach sufferers.

Ask Any Druggist. E. POEGER & CO., Inc., (Inq. U. S. S.) NEW YORK

PRINCE RUTHERFORD FRANCIS J. LUSBY, OWNER. FIVE HUNDRED DOGS ENTERED FOR SHOW

Annual Bench Carnival of Kennel Club Opens at Arcade Thursday.

About 600 dogs have been entered for the annual bench carnival of the Washington Kennel Club at the Arcade Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

When the dates were allotted it was the ambition of the officials to get 500 entries in order to make the show a three-point affair. In the ratings of the American Kennel Club any dog that wins fifteen points during its exhibition career is listed as a champion. Not only have the necessary entries been received, but so enthusiastic have been the reactions of the annual show, society, army and navy circles and professional dealers have vied with one another in furnishing entries and the rivalry in several of the classes will be centered in the fight between Washington-owned dogs for the handsome specials and the club cash prizes which have been offered by the merchants of this city and the kennel club.

Practically every kind of recognized breed is represented in the collection that will be on exhibition, and many of these are dogs that have won international honors—the Thomas W. Lawson and Mrs. Ralph Thomas strings being cited as examples of the quality of the competitors. The Ryan kennel is especially famous, being composed of German sheep dogs, Sealyham terriers and Samoyeds, or arctic sled dogs.

The variety teams, composed of different breeds representative of the best in the different kennels, are especially interesting and the rivalry in several of the foxhounds section there promises to be some mighty close judging before it will be possible to decide on the relative merits of the packs coming from the Piedmont Hunt Club and the Maryland kennels of J. Cummings. Forty-nine packs have already been won by the Cummings collection and the whole pack will be primed and trained for the judges before the opening next Thursday.

John O. Evans, president of the club, has met the judges at 2 o'clock yesterday and reports on the outlook for the show were most encouraging. The decision to have the show run each day from 10 o'clock in the morning to 10 o'clock at night, instead of afternoon and evening sessions, has met with approval and by the arrangement the judges will be afforded long time to reach decisions as to the winners.

The variety auditorium will be turned over to the club late Wednesday night, and the Newark firm which has been awarded the contract for the benches has guaranteed that everything will be in readiness by opening time the following day.

Auto Show Closed. The automobile show was closed Tuesday, after being open one day, but the people of Indianapolis saw a better show in the utility of the automobile. The show was opened Sunday afternoon and evening, March 30, and every dollar that was given at the gate was turned over to the flood sufferers, as it was a special offering without any definite charge being made for admission.

Owing to the crippling transportation facilities it was up to the automobile factories and dealers to head off the flood sufferers. Some of the unfortunate had been in their homes for forty-eight hours and had no water and no food. They were finally rescued. Such men as R. P. Henderson of the Henderson Motor Car and the Emporium Automobile Company at Indianapolis, J. I. Handley and W. McK. White of the Marion James L. Gavin, president, and W. S. Gilbreath, secretary, of the Flood Relief Club, used their own cars and helped to feed the famished that were brought to the administration building, and have shown that they are ready and willing to help every one and not confined to members of the automobile trade.

Heretofore, the director of production of the Empire No. 2 plant of Cornersville, Ind., moved to the office of the Emporium Automobile Company at Indianapolis, having driven from Cornersville in an Empire test car. He reports that the trip was a high water and washed-out bridges outside of Cornersville he had to make a fifteen-mile detour, but he overcame the water by operating the experimental laboratories and the more important shops as well, so another plan was hastily sketched out for the use of the homes and residences.

Novel Power Generators. The floods in Indiana did not seriously affect the Remy Electric Company at Anderson. This company has electrical power from the municipal electrical power plant, which was totally disabled by the high waters.

Immediately after failure of the city power the Remy works presented scene of unusual activity. An automobile engine was quickly connected to a big generator in the dynamometer room of the experimental laboratories and the more important shops as well, so another plan was hastily sketched out for the use of the homes and residences.

At one end of the big works in the boiler house a force of men bolted a bank of American locomotive headlights, generators to the floor, another force was making steam connections to a high pressure boiler, another force was stringing temporary circuits to the shop, another force was transplanting and locating direct current motors and connecting on to the temporary circuits as voltage regulators. Within a very few hours the more important shops were snapping and snarling and the big machines were working as usual.

CUSTOMS CHANGES PUZZLE. Features of Taft Plan Not Understood By Treasury Officials. Preparations for reorganization of the customs service July 1 are well under way by Secretary McAdoo.

Some features of the plan as sent to Congress by former President Taft, and thereby made law, are worrying Treasury officials.

In one part of his message to Congress Mr. Taft made Norfolk the headquarters of the Virginia district, and in another section referred to Norfolk and Newport News as the joint headquarters for Virginia. The latter was the Treasury Department's recommendation, and officials believe that Mr. Taft meant to make Norfolk the headquarters.

Treasury officials are endeavoring to interpret this feature of the plan. Some protest has been received from Newport News.

McADOO RECEIVES APPEALS. Michigan Man Asks Him For \$2,000 With Which to Reform Nation. Secretary McAdoo of the Treasury Department apparently is being mistaken for an evangelist. Appeals are reaching him to use the government funds to promote the Christian religion.

A Kalamazoo, Mich., man has asked the Secretary by letter to send him \$2,000 as a "free grace gift" to start a campaign of reforming the nation.

A Washington minister appealed to the Secretary for a list of United States senators and representatives of his particular religious denomination so that he might urge them to attend church.

DREAMWOLD SUPREME TROS. W. LAWSON, OWNER. JACK STONE ED. I. BOYERS, OWNER. LANSDOWN LARRY LYNN MRS. CHAS. A. WATSON, OWNER.

WARRENTON RACES HELD W. F. Wilbur's Port Tapes Three-Mile Sweepstakes and Cup.

Special Dispatch to The Star. WARRENTON, Va., April 5.—The closing event of a most successful hunting season for 1912-13, the annual point-to-point races of the Warrenton Hunt Club, took place here this afternoon on the Clifton estate, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julian C. Keith, and was witnessed by a most distinguished and representative crowd of fully three thousand people from Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and all over the states of Virginia and Maryland.

The course was in the most perfect condition. The races were well filled. R. W. Daniel dropped the flag at 2 o'clock. Edwin B. King, master of Stuyvesant School, judged the events, while the stewards of the meet were Harry C. Grooms, Charles Daniel and E. R. W. Barker. William Sowers was clerk of the scales and E. R. W. Barker secretary.

The sum of \$10,000 has been appropriated as a beginning for the new protective work.

Canada is joining with this nation in the endeavor to secure protection for migratory birds, since many of the birds which add to the resources of that country come to the southern states for the winter and their slaughter during migration materially has affected the Canadian bird supply. It is believed that the passage of the McLean bill will be only the forerunner of a movement to secure international protection for all migratory birds. Senator Root already has brought the matter forward by his resolution authorizing the President of the United States "to propose to the governments of other North American countries the negotiation of a convention for the mutual protection and preservation of migratory birds," and it is hoped that the movement soon will extend so as to include both Central and South America.

America has fallen pathetically behind Europe in this respect. As far back as 1873, a congress of agriculturists and foresters was called in Vienna. This convention passed a resolution requesting the imperial Austrian government to secure the protection of birds by means of treaties with other countries of Europe. In 1875 Germany, Austria and Italy entered into a joint agreement for the protection of birds. Since that time four ornithological congresses have been held in Europe, and there is now in existence an international agreement consisting of eleven articles forming a code for the protection of birds.

Every important organization of sportsmen, as well as the Audubon Society and the International Game and Fish Laws Association, are joining in support of the bill.

The American Game Protective and Propagation Society, which has been organized directly for the purpose of protecting and increasing the natural game of the country, was indefatigable in collecting data and statistics which were presented to congressional committees in support of Senator McLean's bill. The provision is made that the regulations

which have been ratified by eleven European powers. From a practical as well as an aesthetic and humane standpoint, the protection of birds is important for the benefit of the nation. Most people have no idea of the protection birds give to the crops of the country. There is an annual loss of \$200,000,000 in the United States from pestiferous insects, and this loss has been steadily increasing in proportion to the decrease of the birds, most of which feed upon them. The United States loses eight and a half million dollars annually from the damage done by insects to the crops of that state amounted to \$5,000,000.

Thirty species of shore birds eat noxious weeds, as well as insects, and at least a hundred and fifty of the insect-eating birds of the country have been classed as game in both the northern and southern states. Even the robin is being killed legally in seven states. In Virginia a petition signed by 100,000 school children secured the protection of the robin in that state by a special act of the legislature passed last year. In five states the blackbird has been a legal game bird also.

The friends of the birds have spared pains to blister the human skin. They have been charged with being enemies of the farmers. For years the kingbird has been considered an enemy to the honeybees and because of that charge has been banished from many communities by the persecution of schoolboys. An investigation of this charge recently has been made by a scientist who examined the contents of the stomachs of kingbirds and kindred other pests. This bird shows a predilection for the blister bug or mealybug. These insects contain a drug known as cantharidin, which blisters human skin and produces other physiological symptoms. The blister bug apparently does not injure the kingbird, however, for birds were found in no less than seventy of the stomachs that were examined. Another insect noted was the robber fly, which is about three times the size of the ordinary honeybee. This robber attacks the honey-laden bee, kills it and appropriates the honey. Honeybees were

found in only twenty-two of the kingbirds examined, and most of these were from the state of Louisiana, which is the kingbird's natural protector and friend of the honeybee.

The interest in bird protection has increased enormously during the past ten years, and the McLean bill is only one of the measures by which it is being forwarded. The number of bird refuges is being increased every year. They now number sixty-one under federal or state control, besides a large number of private ones. The latest one is Marsh Island, which lately has been purchased by Mrs. Russell Sage for \$150,000. Marsh Island is located about 200 miles southwest of New Orleans, and contains about 75,000 acres of land. Mrs. Sage was interested in this project by Edward A. McIlhenny of Avery Island, Louisiana, who recently united with Charles Willis Ward of Michigan in the gift of a bird refuge to the state of Louisiana. This is located just west from Marsh Island, and is separated from it by a narrow pass. These two bird refuges, coming so near together, will give breeding places to millions of the species which seemed most in danger of becoming extinct. It is intended to establish similar breeding farms in other localities in order that the depleted bird life of the country may be restored as speedily as possible.

The growth of the bird protection movement has strong protective influence for birds, and there are many agencies at work, so that it is no longer a mere pleasure in robbing the bird nests or slaughtering the tiny creatures with insect poisons which now are waged so vigilantly in all parts of the country. The time has come when birds are recognized as of advantage to man and, therefore, are to be protected and fostered by him.

William L. King, a wholesale leather dealer of this city, died yesterday at his home, 217 East Capitol street, after a month's illness. He was fifty-six years old, and came to this city thirty years ago from Wheeling Island, W. Va., and entered the leather business with his father. He leaves a wife and eight children.

THE STORE OF QUALITY House & Herrington COR. 7th & EYE (1) STREETS, N.W. Do You Know the Policy of This Store? You can well judge a Store's merchandise by its methods. Our efforts are directed to our customers' most complete satisfaction. Never a sacrifice of quality to regulate the price. We want to be lowest—but we MUST be best. AND THAT WE ARE BOTH BEST AND LOWEST is the result of aggressiveness—of making every advantage we gain in the market of supply the means to an opportunity for you.

In So Important a Matter as Refrigerators or Ice Chests—Trust to Us We have been through the list from beginning to end—and in the two lines we have admitted to our stock we have found those points of merit that we can safely and surely indorse as attaining the highest degree of perfection—The Alaska Refrigerator Co.'s and the Rhineland Refrigerator Co.'s makes. Perfect in the features you can see—equally as perfect in the "hidden" parts. We want to guarantee them to you just as strongly as we possibly know how.

Refrigerators and Ice Chests—Trust to Us \$5.85 to \$140.00 This first model pictured is one of the most popular, with attractive hardwood case, rustless galvanized lining, spacious interior, removable shelves and ample ice capacity. This same style in many grades, ranging in price from \$5.85 to \$140.00. The Ice Chest shown is of hardwood with galvanized interior lining; very convenient size. Other sizes and grades of Ice Chests up to \$16.50. \$4.25 The Newest and Best Kitchen Cabinet Best because it contains more features of convenience than others. Made of Golden Oak, rubbed-down finish; nickel-plated table. In the top there are double and one single frosted glass door; the four receptacle has sifter attachment and glass front. There's an extra large as well as small drawer in the upper section, while in the lower cupboard are three commodious drawers, five glass spice jars and one glass coffee jar, besides heavy wire spice racks and sliding shelf. The most compact—and the most useful. Our special price is... \$23.50

Really an Exceptional Suite Selected Oak frames, in either Early English or Fumed finish. Seat cushions covered with GENUINE SPANISH LEATHER—durable from beginning to end—and as attractive as can be. Regular Value Is \$50.00 Special, \$37.50 A Chiffonier that is truly a bargain An Inviting Rocker

One of our many styles of Go-Carts It's so easy to open and close—light to carry, yet substantial and sturdy for service. No mechanism to get out of order; hood and trimmings of leatherette; pressed steel frame and steel gear... \$5.85 Tabourets For Your Flowers Solid oak, well finished. Round or square. Graceful shape and strongly made. Worth 75c 48c

PROTECTION FOR THE BIRDS. By Frederic J. Haskin. Early in April the Department of Agriculture will have ready for distribution a new bulletin upon birds that will have an important bearing upon the much-discussed McLean bird protection bill, which was finally included in the bill making the appropriations for the Department of Agriculture and, as such, approved March 4 and signed by President Taft as one of his last official acts. The bulletin is based upon the fact that the lack of uniform bird protective legislation throughout the country is responsible for the enormous decrease and even the threatened extinction of many species of birds that make migratory passages north and south each year. It is of no use for one state to pass protective laws so long as in another state, possibly even during the mating and hatching season, there is no law protecting that same bird. The passing of a federal law upon this subject is opposed by many who consider it an infringement upon states' rights to give the federal government jurisdiction over a matter which, some claim, should rest entirely with the individual states. A number of decisions of different courts are to the effect that the migratory and wild game birds belong to the whole nation and not to the state in which they are found, and may chance to pass, and it is these decisions which constitute the recognized authority for the new bill. Every important organization of sportsmen, as well as the Audubon Society and the International Game and Fish Laws Association, are joining in support of the bill. The American Game Protective and Propagation Society, which has been organized directly for the purpose of protecting and increasing the natural game of the country, was indefatigable in collecting data and statistics which were presented to congressional committees in support of Senator McLean's bill. The provision is made that the regulations