

Register of Old Buildings
 Macon County Historical Coordinating Council

Address: 1486 West Macon
 Northwest corner West Macon and South Taylor Avenue
Legal description: Lots 17, 18 & exc E 14 ft. of Lot 19
 Blk 2 University Place Addition

Date of original construction: 1915 (estimate, assessor's office)
 1909 (see chain of title, city directory information and Aug. 22, 1909 news item from Decatur Review.)

Name of original owner: Charles H. and Alice J. Pierce.

History:

1. An incomplete chain of title follows. (Source: Office of Macon County recorder of deeds):

Theron A. Powers et al to W. F. Schlipf	W.D. 7/20/06	Lot 19
W. F. Schlipf to Chas. H. Pierce	W.D. 5/27/08	Lot 19
Theron A. Powers et al to Chas. H. Pierce	W.D. 8/14/08	" 17, 18
Chas. H. Pierce to Fidelia Lenox	W.D. 12/24/15	All (17, 18, 19)
Mrs. Fidelia Lenox to Alice J. Pierce	W.D. 12/24/15	All (17, 18, 19)
Mrs. Alice J. Pierce to Lewis P. Halladay	W.D. 6/20/20	(Same - Restr. driveway easement over E 5' L 19)
Mrs. Alice J. Pierce to Arthur M. Waggoner	W.D. 3/24	Same
Arthur M. Waggoner to A. Lewis Grimm & hus	W.D. 9/24	Same
A. Lewis Grimm & hus to Lewis P. Halladay	W.D. 9/24	Same
Q.C.D.'s to give title to Anna K. Halladay		
Anna K. Halladay to Ira R. Abbott and Ruth Ella Abbott, wf	W.D. 4/24/31	All of 17, 18, 19
Ira R. Abbott & wf to Ira R. Abbott, Jr. & wf	W.D. 10/ 5/59	Same
Ira R. Abbott, Jr. & wf to Geo. W. Seaman & wf	W.D. 9/ 7/65	
Geo. W. Seaman & wf to Ronald J. Erikson & wf	W.D. 9/14/72	
Ronald J. Erikson & wf to David A. Dvorak & wf Patricia A. as J.T.	W.D. 1/12/72	

2. Data from available city directories:
 1908 - No house listed at this address.
 1909-1920- Charles H. and Alice J. Pierce* (Pierce and Caldwell)
 Retail Bakery and Delicatessen, 242 N. Main,
 Wholesale and Retail Bakery, 250-260 East William)
 1921- City directory missing.
 1922-1931- L. P. Halladay (Anna K.) - L. P. Halladay Mfg. Co. -
 automobile accessories. 1931 Sec-Treas, Victory Mfg.
 Co., East Garfield and I.C. tracks.

Present owners: David A. Dvorak & Patricia A. Dvorak

History Cont'd.:

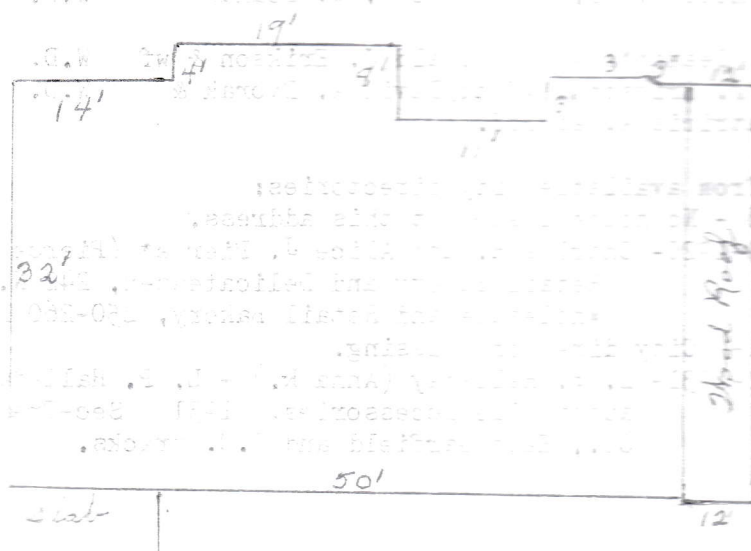
2. Data from city directories cont'd.:

- 1932-1959 I. R. and Ruth S. Abbott
 (Division mgr., I.P.L.)
 1960-1965 Ira Abbott, Jr. (Anne E.)
 Plant sup't., Ralston-Purina
 (Ira, Sr., at 1686 W. Macon, Treas., Wagner Castings)
 1966-1972 George W. Seaman (Anna P.)*
 Bank examiner, Comm. of Bank and Trust Co.
 (Ruth E. Abbott, wid., Ira, Sr. at 24 Allen Bend)
 (Ira, Jr. unlisted)
 1973- Ronald J. Erickson (Evine), personnel mgr., Wagner's
 1974- David A. Dvorak (Patricia A.)*
 Assoc., Burger, Fombelle, Wheeler, Burger, attorneys,
 228 South Franklin

3. Data from the office of the Decatur Township assessor:

- Bldg class C - family dwelling
 1-1/2 stories, 9 rooms
 Wood frame, brick foundation, wood or shingle exterior, gable roof,
 high pitch, asbestos roof, tile - full basement
 3 porches - (30x12 - front
 (14x5 nw first floor (plus 2 porches on the n.e.,
 (16x9 nw second floor one - 1st, and one - 2nd)
 Softwood floors, tile floors in bath and kitchen and family room
 Hotwater radiators, gas furnace
 2 bathrooms, 1 2-fixture toilet room
 (1 in entry hall - brick
 Fireplace - 2 fireplaces (1 in the family room - cobble stones
 Garage in basement

Sketch:



Macon Street

History Cont'd.:

4. The realtors' advertisement called its architecture English colonial. An architectural description by Bradley Cantrell written in late 1975 follows:

The Pierce-Abbott house has a combination of architectural styles. The two dominant styles are shingle and bungalow which are mainly in the original structure. The shingle style characteristics include the small-paned windows of varying size and arrangements, shingled exterior with cobblestone chimneys and column bases, and broad end gables. Bungalow features were incorporated in the rear addition. The sun roofed car port, flower boxes, use of porches, and natural colors for exterior walls are the three prominent characteristics. The main purpose of the Bungalow Style was to minimize the distinction which existed between being inside and outside of four walls. Therefore, the style was concerned with the exterior design as well as the interior arrangement.

Shingle style preceded the Bungalow Style and incorporated many of its characteristics.

The interior of bungalows, as is the case of this home, are spacious with an open plan and finished in wood of simple design and stained so as to keep its natural texture and hue.

The very tasteful addition to the rear shows the harmonious blending of Bungalow & Shingle Styles.

5. See these attachments:

- a. A write-up by Charlotte Meyer of her visit to the house and conversation with Mrs. Abbott and Mrs. Dvorak on October 21, 1975.
- b. Sunday, September 11, 1904 Decatur Review (?) article on C. H. Pierce opening a new store.
- c. Sunday, August 22, 1909 Decatur Review - article on landscaping of Mr. Pierce's new house.
- d. Sunday, March 14, 1909 Decatur Review, New Bungalow Different.
- e. December 31, 1909 Review, end-of-year summary of new 1909 structures. Lists Pierce and Caldwell bakery October 2, 1909, cost \$40,000.
- f. Obit., L. P. Halladay, owner of 1486 W. Macon, car parts maker, Review, March 31, 1938.
- g. Obit., Ira Abbott, April 24, 1964.

Mrs. Ira Abbott, Sr., and Charlotte Meyer joined the present owner of 1486 West Macon, Mrs. David Dvorak, in her home at 9:30 A.M., October 21, 1975.

Mrs. Ira Abbott, Sr. indicated that she and Mr. Abbott, Sr., and their five children lived in this house from 1931-1959. Their son, Ira Abbott, Jr. and his wife, Anne Shellabarger Abbott, and five children lived in the house, 1950-1965.

She concurs with a news item which states that the house was built according to Mr. Pierce's ideas. She believes there was no architect; for example, the windows in every room differ in size. Putting in storm windows each fall was quite a job. She believes an architect might not have so designed a house.

The following were original, she's sure:

- the rustic (rusty??) fence at the rear of the lot. It's set securely in pillars. The Abbott children had the job each summer of using steel wool on it, then painting it.
- the ceramic tile floors on the kitchen are original.
- the light fixtures in the living and dining rooms. They are probably brass, and at one time had tiffany glass in them. (One of the dining room lights has the date October 6, 1908 on it).
- the window seat on the stair landing and in the entry way next to the stairs, each with storage space in them. When the Abbotts lived there, both benches had covered cushions made to fit them.
- The Pierce's added the family room at the rear with the sleeping porch above.
 - the stones in the family room fireplace were in part a collection made by Mr. Pierce from various parts of the country. Some are quite unusual. The owls that are a part of the mantle, and the andirons with owls on them, are original.
 - The tile floor is original and in perfect condition. (The kitchen floor, also original, will be repaired soon).
- the west door into the family room (Taylor Street side) was the main entrance used by the family. It is just above the garage entrance, thus convenient from that standpoint as well as because of its access to North Taylor.
- Mrs. Abbott called attention to the outside curving stairs from N. Taylor - and from the drive - as being especially beautiful. The walls of these stairs are of cobblestones.
- The partial partitions of the sleeping porch into three parts are original with that addition. When the Abbotts were there shades something like venetian blinds could be closed between the three sections for privacy.
- The Abbotts modernized the kitchen, put in a new gas-fired furnace (hot water heat) and the junior Abbotts a second bathroom upstairs from space gained from closing off the back stairs. The first floor lavatory was original, but the Abbotts installed new fixtures.
- It was the Hall's days, and not the Pierces, who built the two houses to the east of 1486 for their daughters. The daughter who married a Grimm lived in the first house east, followed by the E. B. Evans'. The second house east was for the daughter who married a King and later was occupied for many years by the Frank Riedels.

- The Halladays removed the hedge above the cobblestone wall around the 1486 property, believing it too difficult to care for.
- Mrs. Abbott agreed that on entering the house one gets the feel of entering a hunting lodge. The oak woodwork, beams, etc., with the spaciousness give, to her, a heavy, masculine appearance. But both Mrs. Abbott and Mrs. Dvorak agree that it's a wonderful house in which to rear children, and that although there's much housekeeping required, the "clutter" rarely includes the front first or second floor rooms, for even outside access is elsewhere, and the rear addition is so very large and livable.
- The junior Abbotts built the patio to the east of the house.

Charlotte Meyer

Lewis B. Halladay - Anna H. Halladay

~~Anna J. Gumm~~ Lewis
 U. pres. - Bigler Halladay
 Products Co. Gumm
 1480 St. Macon

Harriet - P. G. King
 Halladay asst
 King Treas.
 Bigler
 Products
 1470 St. Macon

1486 West Macon Street



Blaze During Fish Fry

Damages Church

Fire caused an estimated \$4,000 damage last night to Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church school, 440 W. Mound Road, during the church's annual fish fry.

About 150 persons were attending the dinner when the fire started. No one was injured.

Battalion Fire Chief Leo E. Harding said the fire started about 6:05 p.m. when a flexible line connected to one of four propane tanks either broke or became loose near its connection with a burner used to heat a french fryer.

The leaking propane gas ignited and its flames set fire to hoses on the other three tanks, spreading the fire.

Heat from the blaze then caused a relief valve on a nearby natural gas line to explode and natural gas escaping from it was also ignited.

Work on New Bank Starts

Ground-breaking ceremonies were held yesterday on the site for the new Pershing National Bank in the 1000 block of West Pershing Road.

Construction on the \$100,000 single-story brick bank building will get underway Monday.

Officials hope the new building will be ready for business sometime in August.

Bank officials, who participated in yesterday's ceremonies, included:

Howard C. Kirkbride, president

J. Everett Sims, vice president

O. Jack Ballion, cashier

Nathan J. Brown, board member

Dr. L. L. Unger, board member

Edward L. Garver, board member

Among the others attending were:

Charles Dutz, building architect

Pat Olvera, general contractor

T. F. Miller, construction engineer

Capital Traffic Method to Be Tried in Decatur

The "Wisconsin Avenue" technique will be used in an attempt to solve Decatur's busy traffic congestion problem at 22nd St. and the Staley Viaduct.

The approach to solving the problem involves the use of all available traffic data and the implementation of a number of

Ira Abbott Dies; Rites Tuesday



Ira R. Abbott Sr.

Ira R. Abbott Sr., 65, treasurer of Wagner Castings Co. died at 2 a. m. today in his home.

Mr. Abbott of 24 Allen Bend Drive had been treasurer of the Wagner company since 1955. He was vice president of Chambers, Bering, Quinlan Co. from 1951 to 1955.

Previous to this, Mr. Abbott was a power engineer from 1924 to 1929 with the Illinois Power Co., for which he was a service area manager from 1929 to 1940. He became assistant to the president in 1940 and served in this position until 1951.

A Decatur resident since 1924, he was born on Dec. 5, 1898 in Mason City, a son of Albert E. and Sara Etta Mehan Abbott.

He attended St. John Military Academy and graduated from the college of electrical engineering at the University of Illinois in 1924.

He was a member of Westminster Presbyterian Church and the Decatur Club of which he was president in 1946 and served on the board of directors. He belonged to the Country Club of Decatur, for which he was president in 1950 and was a member of the board of directors.

D&MC Board

Mr. Abbott also served on the board of directors of Decatur and Macon County Hospital. He was board president in 1952, 1953 and 1954. He served several terms on the Hospital Licensing Board of the Illinois Department of Public Health.

He was a member of the board of directors of the Community Chest and was on the United Fund Board from 1956 to 1958 and 1961 to the present.

Mr. Abbott also served on the Decatur Industrial Development Commission and the Decatur Sanitary District citizens advisory committee.

He was a veteran of World War I.

Mr. Abbott married Ruth E. Stone in Mason City on June 28, 1923.

Surviving are his wife; his mother of Decatur; three sons, Ira R. Abbott Jr. and Albert E. Abbott, both of Decatur, and Robert L. Abbott of Albuquerque, N. M.; two daughters, Mrs. Wayne (Miriam) Trumpf of Milwaukee, Wis., and Mrs. Herbert (Rosamond) Clements of Rice Lake, Wis.; and 17 grandchildren.

Memorial services will be at 10 a. m. Tuesday in Dawson & Wikoff Funeral Home, with private family interment in Fairlawn Cemetery.

There will be no visitation. The family suggests mem-

Stray Scraps

First Report

Floyd Hinton, 2600 E. Garfield Ave., is the first to report finding a substantial number of mushrooms this season. He found about 150 of the popular sponge type Friday morning east of Decatur.

Bucket Cheaper

A Decatur tavern owner gave one of his customers a lunch bucket for the man's birthday and figured he waved himself \$3.20. The customer stops in on his way home from work and gets a sack (cost, two cents) to carry his lunch in the next day. At 300 lunches a year, that costs the owner \$6. So he bought the man a lunch bucket, with a thermos bottle even, for \$2.80.

Double Warning

A Decatur woman was somewhat upset the other day when, after buying a pack of cigarettes, she saw on top of the vending machine a poster from the Cancer Society of a man proclaiming "I am cured of cancer." It didn't help any when she discovered the picture on the matches that came with the cigarettes was a view of Decatur and Macon County Hospital.

MAROA-FORSYTH BAND CONCERT IS SUNDAY

The Maroa - Forsyth High School band will present a spring concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

The hour-long concert, under the direction of Unit Band Director Charles Wood, will feature numbers played in the state band contest as well as several instrumental solos.

The program is open to the



Herald and Review Photo

Back row, left to right, Sheila Bartosch, front row, Susan Sazy, left to right, Dorothy Sain and Betty Wilcott.

\$2,000 in Decatur Million Need Medical Tags

case of a severe allergy to horse serum. In 1951 Linda Collins, then a teenager and daughter of Dr. Marion C. Collins of Turlock, Calif., cut her finger on a rifle.

Her parents were abroad, so she went to another doctor. He made an allergy test for tetanus antitoxin. She reacted violently to it. A fall that would have killed her.

Other Conditions Dr. Collins devised a medical tag for her, and began to distribute them to his patients for other conditions. Medic Alert Foundation recalled.

According to the foundation, some people inoculated with tetanus anti-toxin develop an allergy to it. About five per cent of all persons are allergic to penicillin.

More than one in every 10,000 Caucasian males are born hemophiliacs who could bleed to death from a slight wound without special emergency care.

Most of the two million diabetics and the 15 million epileptics face a special threat.

Alert program is the first thing a doctor should do when they go into hospital or have a seizure.

Contact lens wearers could lose their vision if lenses are not properly cleaned.

Services of the Decatur Alert Underwriters. They can be mistaken for

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March 31, 1938

L. P. Halladay, Maker of Car Parts, Is Dead

Operated Plant Here Before Moving to Texas

L. P. Halladay, former Decatur automobile accessories manufacturer, died this morning in Harlingen, Tex., according to word received here by friends. He had been in good health until about 10 days ago, it was reported.

Mr. Halladay was active in business and manufacturing affairs in Decatur from 1920 until leaving for Texas in 1933.

Born in Indiana 70 years ago, he early became engaged in the business. At one time he was in the automobile manufacturing business and making the Halladay car. Associated with him in this venture were the Fisher brothers, now auto body manufacturers for General Motors.

Mr. Halladay later became interested in the automobile accessories business and operated a plant in Shreveport where he lived before coming to Decatur in 1920.

Built \$75,000 Plant Here

He erected a \$75,000 plant here early in 1923 at Eighteenth street and the Baltimore & Ohio tracks, where his firm manufactured automobile bumpers, shock absorbers and other accessories. In 1924 he became affiliated with the Fisher Brothers Co. of Waterman and purchased the large plant of the old Oliver Automobile Co. at Garfield avenue and the Illinois Central yards here. During the property boom, he received Mr. Halladay's plant for \$125,000.

He organized the Halladay-Brothers company, manufacturing automobile accessories. Management of the plant was in the hands of A. J. Green, president of Mr. Halladay. A year later the firm was sold to the Hamilton-Brother Co., also manufacturers of automobile accessories.

Entered Fruit Business

Mr. Halladay later entered the fruit business, growing and packing apples in the Texas valley. He was president of the Texas Fruit Growers' association.

Mr. Green and Mr. King went to the Big Bend valley in Texas.

Name Carl Fox City Engineer; McDonald Quits

Leaves to Enter Private Business; Campbell, Elrod New Aides

Carl Fox, assistant city engineer since 1932, was named city engineer today to succeed E. K. McDonald, who resigned to enter private business. Commissioner Beecher Hughes, streets and alleys department head, in announcing the change said he will name Loren E. Elrod and William Campbell, draftsmen in the department, as assistants.

Members of the city council voted to accept McDonald's resignation and approved appointment of Fox. All members of the council expressed regrets that McDonald is leaving. He announced that he will begin his new job Friday with the J. M. Driscoll contracting company of Decatur.

Considered for Mayor

Mr. McDonald began his service with the city as a draftsman and bodysman in 1920. He was named assistant city engineer in 1928 and has headed the staff since June 1, 1932. McDonald was among several men considered for mayor at the time Harry Barber resigned the office.

After joining the city engineering staff in 1924, Mr. Fox was in charge of outdoor construction work and his position is assistant in DC. Since the city has devoted the bulk of its budgeting office and department to outdoor construction.

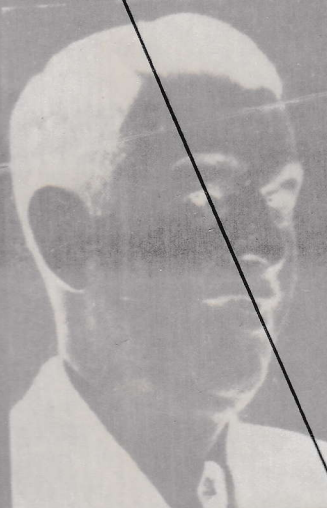
Loved on the city payroll a "public engineer" and engineer of the "road" department, McDonald's job pays \$275 a month. The assistant engineers get a \$25 a month.

Leads Assistant

In a statement accompanying his resignation Mr. McDonald said:

"I shall take with me the pleasant memories of many years of serving the city as a public official and the full-hearted cooperation of all its officials and employees in making that service pleasant and possible."

Mr. McDonald earned a statewide reputation for his work in municipal engineering. He has served as advisor to the council on many street and improvement problems that included construction of subways, the city's car, truck removal and curb and gutter project, major sewer repair jobs and numerous street improvements.



E. K. MCDONALD



CARL FOX

Firm Cited by Labor Official

Claim Princess Owner Violated Ruling

Charges that Peter Baropoulos, manager of the Princess construction

Water Supply

Project Approval
Allot \$152,000; Starts Soon

President Rosen



was reported.
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Born in Indiana 70 years ago, he early became engaged in the bicycle business. At one time he was in the automobile manufacturing business and making the Halladay car. Associated with him in this venture were the Fisher brothers, new auto body manufacturers for General Motors.

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Built \$75,000 Plant Here

He erected a \$75,000 plant here early in 1921 at Eighteenth street and the Baltimore & Ohio tracks, where his firm manufactured automobile bumpers, shock absorbers and other accessories. In 1924 he became affiliated with the Biflex Products Co. of Waukegan and purchased the large plant of the old Comet Automobile Co. at Garfield avenue and the Illinois Central tracks here. Buying the property from the receivers, Mr. Halladay obtained it for \$125,000.

In 1928 the merger of the Halladay and Biflex companies was completed. Management of the Decatur plant was in charge of A. J. Grimm, son-in-law of Mr. Halladay. A few years later the firm was sold to the Houdaille-Hershey Co., also manufacturers of automobile accessories.

Entered Fruit Business

On coming to Decatur in 1920, Mr. Halladay purchased the C. H. Pierce residence, 1486 West Macon street, and later built two houses on adjoining lots for his sons-in-law, Mr. Grimm and Philip King.

Mr. Grimm and Mr. King went to the Rio Grande valley in Texas



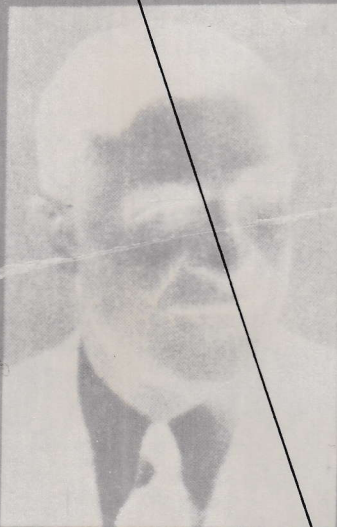
L. P. HALLADAY

with their families in 1931 where they became engaged in the fruit growing business. Mr. and Mrs. Halladay followed them there two years later.

Mr. Halladay was chairman of the board of directors of the Decatur Bank, a member of the Chamber of Commerce and the Decatur board of directors.



E. K. McDONALD



CARL FOX

Firm Cited by Labor Official

Claim Princess Owner Violated Ruling

Charges that Peter Bacopulos, manager of the Princess Confectionery, 439 North Water street, failed to give "Mary Doe," a girl employee, 24 hours consecutive rest during a seven-day week in violation of the women's labor law were made today by Leo Johnson, inspector for the Illinois department of labor, in a warrant sworn out before Justice E. E. Gray.

It had been incorrectly reported that Bacopulos was named in the charge as manager of the Chocolate Shop, 355 North Water street. Chris Constan is manager of that confectionery and had no connection with the labor law charge. Mr. Constan told The Review today that the Chocolate Shop has never been charged with violation of labor laws.

Mr. Johnson, who is with the state factory inspection division, said Wednesday evening that he had warned Bacopulos twice about such a violation. He added that Bacopulos gave another girl employee the day off recently but had her report back for work during the luncheon hours, 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.

FREE FRED PUTMAN JR.

who resigned to enter private business. Commissioner Beecher Hughey, streets and alleys department head, in announcing the change, said he will name Loren E. Ford and William Campbell, draftsman of the department, as assistants.

Members of the city council voted to accept McDonald's resignation and approved appointment of Fox. All members of the council expressed regrets that McDonald is leaving. He announced that he will begin his new job Friday with the J. M. Driscoll contracting company of Decatur.

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After joining the city engineering staff in 1924, Mr. Fox was in charge of outside construction work until his promotion to assistant in 1932. Since then he has devoted his time both to the drafting office and supervision of outside construction.

Listed on the city payroll as "public engineer and engineer of the board of local improvements," the job pays \$275 a month. The assistant engineer's pay is \$190 a month.

Lauds Associates

In a statement accompanying his resignation Mr. McDonald said: "I shall take with me the pleasant memories of many years of serving the city as a public official and the full-hearted cooperation of all its officials and employes in making that service pleasant and possible."

Mr. McDonald earned a statewide reputation for his work as municipal engineering. He has served as adviser to the council on many street and improvement problems that included construction of subways, the city's car track removal and curb and gutter project, major sewer repair jobs and numerous street improvements.

Water Supply Co. Disbanded

City Formally Accepts Assets Report

The Decatur Water Supply Co., organized as a nonprofit corporation to build Lake Decatur, formally ended 26 years of service today when members of the city council took over the company's assets of \$58,424.36 and voted to release it from all further responsibility.

Sanctioning of the final report of the water supply company and the release were contained in an ordinance passed by the council at its regular meeting today. The mayor and city clerk were authorized to sign a receipt for the assets.

All but about \$500 of the money paid over to the city was received from the federal government as a refund of income taxes paid under protest at the time the city took over the lake in 1931. Chairman

Continued from previous page

Project Approval

Cost \$192,000; Starts Soon

General improvement of city parks this year... President Roosevelt... WPA... provide 250 men... current \$190,000... Decatur parks... \$132 for materials... new project... city are authorized... underway, within a... includes... drainage... facilities... board of directors

with their families in 1931 where they became engaged in the fruit growing business. Mr. and Mrs. Halladay followed them there two years later. Mr. Halladay was chairman of the board of directors of the Decatur Bank, a member of the Chamber of Commerce and the Decatur board of directors.

Berry, H. C. Johnson and I. M. Cripe of Decatur draw land in Coeur d'Alene.
 14.—Wabash Park Chaptaque opened.
 15.—Mayor Borchers raided gambling house, capturing five men.
 16.—Walter Hutchin sold out shoes business. Mayor Borchers rescued departing boy. Decatur saved from water famine by building of temporary dam.
 17.—S. S. Jack died in Nova Scotia.
 18.—John A. Reeves appointed member state board of equalization.
 19.—National Biscuit company sells Decatur factory.
 20.—Decatur has \$500,000 fire in business district.
 21.—Miss Celeste Abel and George Bennett married. J. J. Bransby of Peoria department, J. M. U., resigned.
 22.—Barnes and Bailey in town.
 23.—Fire chiefs from Peoria, Bloomington, Springfield and Decatur talk of cooperation. Rev. Father Murphy, St. Patrick's church, denounces Andrew Carnegie as country's worst enemy.
 24.—Mrs. S. S. Hopkins, member first graduating class D. H. S., died in Elwin.

SEPTEMBER.

1.—Springfield grocers' picnic in Decatur a failure. First three policemen leave department since Borchers administration began. Bittrich, former Decatur pitcher, goes to Brooklyn.
 2.—O. Z. Greene died.
 3.—Three ward school teachers resigned. Father Daw's house at Illinois falls, killing two men. Adjustments amounting to \$44,150 had been made on fire. Maroa people picnic in Decatur.
 4.—R. O. Conklin announces bread making plans in National Biscuit company plant.
 5.—High school opened with large attendance. Public schools opened with attendance of 4,294. Pythians of Illinois picnicked in Decatur.
 6.—Miss Georgia Maffit burned to death.
 7.—William B. ("Hood") Blackstone died.
 8.—L. W. Fribourg appointed census supervisor of Tenth Illinois district. George M. Cox, aged resident, died of injuries in street car accident.
 9.—Decatur properly assessed at \$23,188,464. Water and Light committee of city council recommended new light plant. J. M. U. opened with larger attendance than ever.
 10.—Millin bank declined \$75,000 bond issue as invalid.
 11.—Professor W. C. Stevenson, former J. M. U. teacher, died.
 12.—Receiver asked for Illinois National Fire Insurance company of Decatur.
 13.—Rev. W. H. Penhalegion celebrated twentieth anniversary as pastor of Decatur church. Fourteen drunks arrested.
 14.—Severe earthquake shocks felt in Decatur. Council turned down soft drink parlor nuisance ordinance.
 15.—Dr. J. F. Mills accepted pastorate of First Baptist church.
 16.—Art League opened exhibit. Doctors Brown and Jack planned \$15,000 office building on Prairie avenue. Decatur Three-I franchise offered to Danville.

OCTOBER.

1.—C. H. Pierce and J. J. Caldwell plan new bakery for \$40,000.
 2.—Play ground at Pugn school yards is doubled.
 3.—Miss Georgette Morgan of Decatur and Roy Epperman of Nacoxa, Mexico, married. Decatur Commons reorganized. Illinois postmasters meet.
 4.—J. C. Meehan and C. E. Mitchell almost killed in St. Louis. Women's

club takes up garbage question of city.
 5.—Dr. Fredrick Cook stopped for ten minutes in Decatur.
 6.—Petition in bankruptcy against Vaughn Electric company. Linn and Scruggs celebrate fortieth anniversary year.
 7.—State Bankers convention opened in Decatur.
 8.—Shubert's talked of theater in Decatur. Wabash shopmen asked increase.
 9.—"Wets" announced plans to circulate anti-option petitions.
 10.—James Millikin estate inventoried at \$1,075,266. Sixth ward fire house turned down by mayor in council.
 11.—Decatur Three-I franchise sold to Danville.
 12.—M. W. Shults died.
 13.—Big storm swept northern part of Macon county, doing damage at L. T. S. shops.
 14.—William Gushard died suddenly.
 15.—Russell sisters announced new academy next year.
 16.—Total local option fines to date were \$8,400.
 17.—Mayor started war on gamblers. Vandalla planned new freight house and expenditure of \$100,000.

NOVEMBER.

1.—Twenty-nine true bills found by grand jury against soft drink parlor men.
 2.—Engineer John Humphrey of Wabash died of scalding. Daisy Payne and Dwight Young married.
 3.—Campaign started for funds to keep Decatur in Three-I league.
 4.—Illinois Independent Telephone men met in Decatur.
 5.—Fund started locally for Cherry Mine sufferers. F. C. Betzer, former city clerk died.
 6.—Conklin will left eleven bell chimes to First M. E. church. County Ministers formed an association. Bijou theater opened.
 7.—Suffern and Hunt announced plan for new electric light company.
 8.—St. Patrick's Catholic church dedicated.
 9.—Officer Wilson, one of mayor's appointments, assaulted.
 10.—Decatur dropped from Three-I league.
 11.—Mayor started clean-up on police force. Miss Bertha Reed, daughter of Rev. Horace Reed and George R. Coffman of St. Louis married.
 12.—Millikin football team claimed state championship. Addition to Mueller factory announced.

DECEMBER.

1.—W. W. Mason resigned as Chief of Police. Roy Bendure appointed in Mason's place.
 2.—John Nash, first miner to be killed in Decatur Coal company No. 2 mine.
 3.—Warren Fogwell removed as road foreman of engines of Wabash.
 4.—Decatur in "Prairie League" organized at Peoria.
 5.—Miss Minerva C. Hall named supervisor of music in public schools. John Johnson elected president J. M. U. football team.
 6.—New police regulations read and put in force.
 7.—Plan of Citizen's National bank to double stock announced.
 8.—Much interest taken in opening of liquor cases in circuit court.
 9.—Theodore Nelson died in Chicago. Two wives claim estate of George Pfeifer. C. A. Ewing tells University club Decatur's total taxes are \$431,524.
 10.—Zero weather. Five thousand Christmas shoppers in town. Ol Hammond liquor selling jury disagreed.
 11.—Y. W. C. A. issues invitations to dedication of their building. Ministers of the city attack Representative C. A.

Windle of Merchants' and Manufacturers' league.
 12.—Woman's club presents garbage crematory plan to city council.
 13.—J. A. Corbett buys site for home in Hill place at Prairie and Pine streets.
 14.—Worst Congestion ever in Decatur postoffice.

G. A. Hines, old Illinois Congressman, J. J. Brad... short illness.
 15.—Jury in Baum... the first in several cases to... of guilty. The thermometer... 10 degrees below, the cold... year.

More Students, More Instructors at J. M. U.

Developed prospects for several new buildings, a larger enrollment, better equipment and an increase in the faculty are the chief factors in growth by the James Millikin university during the past twelve months. It has been the greatest year for the J. M. U. in all respects and shows that the institution is growing faster than any other minor college in the state.

\$3,000 SPENT. New equipment and... amounting to \$3,000 have been... the university during the... The chemistry department... from the liberal arts building... science building at the... end of the university. New... and apparatus of all... installed, making that depart... of the most complete in the...

MAY BE BUILT.

It is no longer a secret that at least two new buildings will be added to the university if financial matters turn out as they are expected. These two are a library and a gymnasium. The J. M. U. is sadly in need of these two structures. The present library is too small and inadequate for the use of the students. The present gymnasium is a miniature affair which is of little good to the institution.

TEN NEW ONES. Not including the assistant... are sixty members of the J... ulty. This is an increase o... last year's faculty. There... "fellows" and assistant... Matthew Robb chair of Bibl... and literature was added to... ulum. Professor Theophile... was chosen to fill the ch... large number of students are... ing his work.

BIG ENROLLMENT.

At the close of the term last June, it was announced that the enrollment of the J. M. U. had reached 1,200, just 100 more than that of the previous year. This term the enrollment is much larger and is expected to reach 1,500 by next June. The increase is noticeable largely in the school of music department which has had an unusual growth.

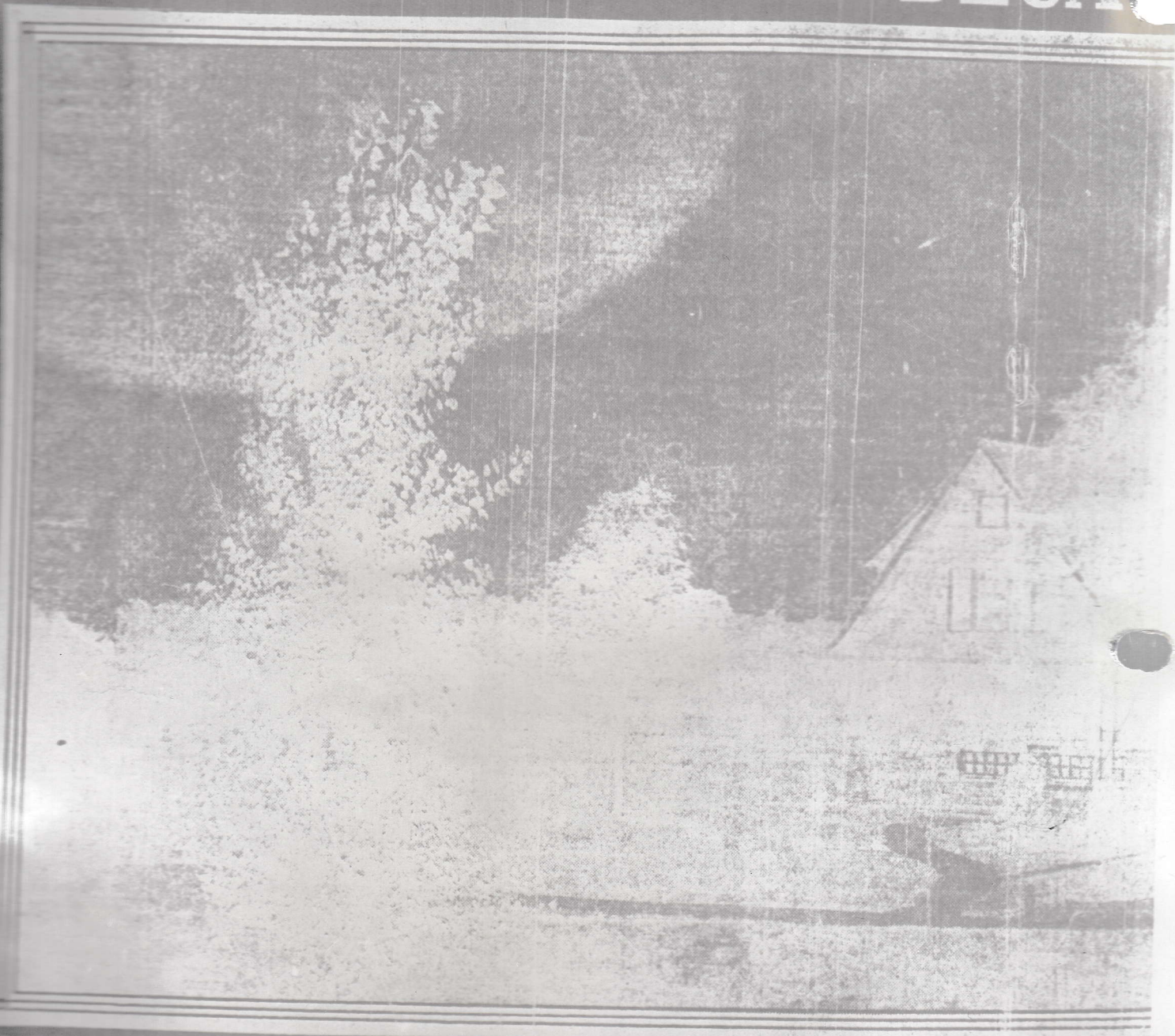
WHO THEY ARE. Among the new... added during the last... N. Ashmore, physical director; W. Roy Austin, piano; Cole, pipe organ and piano; Eckhard, civil engineering; M... lap, plate and pipe organ; H... Hamilton, fine and applied... Martin E. Kadish, singing; M...

We Are
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 1,200 Ne

A FEW REASONS WHY THE

Climax Furnace

TWO HANDSOME DECAT



8/22/1909

DeCAT Review

SOMETHING FOR SOMETHING.

Of course the workman of intelligence will understand that it is not the business of system to get a higher daily wage for the same old product. System calls for a better wage for increased output. Further than this of course it can't go. It steps in and proposes to better both the workman and the owner, hence it can offer a reward only where it is earned. It is proposed that there be cooperation between management and workman to bring about the increased output, and in this way the management helps the workman to earn more money, but must be earned. There is no magic about system, it does not undertake to get anybody something for nothing.

to get goods and a great many of them may be highly pleased with the treatment at the other place. They land the other house are now on confidential terms and most of them have been put in the house that had to turn down the orders.

BIG ONES DON'T DO IT.

What about the efficiency in the efficiency of the factory that turned down these orders? Was it at the top? Probably not, for each factory don't turn down orders. Say that factory had given the workmen \$20,000 bonus to get out the goods that were wanted; it would have left the stockholders \$200,000 additional profit. Say that the factory had given \$20,000 bonus to some other factory; at that it would have saved something for customers. These are the real captains of industry.

ed with orders. He borrowed \$2,000,000 to enlarge his plant. It was easy for him to borrow for he was entitled to the credit. The cost of having and carrying that enlargement of his plant was at least 10 per cent a year, and that is \$200,000 a year.

In this case it was discovered later that if the efficiency of the first plant had been increased from 50 per cent. (where it stood) to 80 per cent, it would not have been necessary to invest the \$2,000,000 in enlargement. In the case of that factory efficient systemizing would have saved \$200,000 a year. Much system has since been introduced in that plant and more is going on all the time. The next time there is a \$2,000,000 enlargement it will be because it is absolutely necessary.

Those instances show wherein the factory management is the gainer as efficiency increases. It makes no difference that more money will have to

RAL SETTING

Sun., Decatur Review
Aug. 22, 1909

Decatur Pays More Attention To Landscape Gardening Now

Two of Decatur's most beautiful residence properties from the landscape point of view, are the J. M. Brownback and the C. H. Pierce homes. They are utterly dissimilar in appearance, yet each is charming in treatment, and attractive.

More labor and time have been expended on the Brownback place, while all that the Pierce property is has been accomplished since the first of last December. The Brownback place was laid out by a landscape architect with the sole purpose of making a beautiful effect. And it is the finest example of its kind in the city with the possible exception of Dr. Will Barnes' property on West Main street. Mr. Pierce planned his job throughout himself, showing what a person can do unaided.

Built in 1903?

WANTS A BEAUTY SPOT.

It is Mr. Pierce's desire to have a home that all Decatur will have to see. He began with raw, low vacant lots that had been part of a hickory grove and pasture. It looks as if he might attain his ambition.

There was lots of work to be done at the Pierce property, which is at the corner of Taylor avenue and Moon street. When he contemplated the job of making it into a home for himself Mr. Pierce was rather worried. He tried to sell the lots but could not find a buyer. Now he is glad he was defeated in his purpose.

The six lots he owns comprise a tract 225 feet on Macon and 150 feet depth on Taylor avenue. This Taylor avenue is to be opened through to fairview park and paved. It is now possible to drive all around the property.

WORKS FROM PLAN.

With the vacant lots to work on Mr. Pierce made a regular plan for beautifying the place. He built an attractive bungalow from Mass money. He owns it at one of the corners of the lots. He planted shrubs, climbing vines, various trees, cedar and weeping birches, and weeping willows, as well as cypress. He had up a rustic fence in the rear. He had a lawn and garden, and some stone work in the yard. He had a well on the lot.

Everything possible has been done by Mr. Pierce to make his home a perfect residence. The walks have been paved with this purpose in view.

There is still space enough on the south of the Pierce house for another house between the alley and the highway. If he can sell three of the lots he owns who will build a house in the middle of them he will do so. Otherwise he will retain the property and may himself put up a brick residence. He wants but two houses on the six lots. He is a believer in the beauty of space. Recently he was offered \$1250 for the corner lot and he refused to sell.

NOT YET AT BEST.

The J. M. Brownback property was systematically and artistically planned by a landscape architect imported for the purpose. Handsome as it is, it has not yet reached the height of its beauty. It is beautifully situated and the planting out of hedge and shrubs, and the laying out of drives and walks has been with a single eye to the beauty of the entire place.

Neither time nor money was spared by Mr. Brownback. He has indeed succeeded, for the vista through the trees



Photo by International Stereographic Co.

...the young woman they may learn to love as the teacher. With the aid of the state or state university...
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New Bungalow Different, Attracts Much Attention

Sunday Decatur Review March 14, 1909

C. H. Pierce has a house that is different. There is nothing else in Decatur like the handsome new home at 1484 West Macon street. It is a bungalow, patterned after the Swiss style, but also partaking of the California style, with eight large rooms and everything in the way of modern convenience that could be put into a house of this kind.

The house occupies a conspicuous place at the corner of a tract embracing six lots. There has been a great deal of interest in this house ever since the stakes were set, and on Sunday last there were hundreds of people out to look at it. It is almost finished and Mr. Pierce and family expect to move in the first of April.

PARK ABOUT HOUSE.

It is the intention of Mr. Pierce to spare no pains or expense in beautifying the grounds, which he will convert into a veritable park. Nature has already furnished a dozen or more immense hickory trees, besides several other large forest trees. The grounds are naturally beautiful. For the present there will be a privet hedge in front and rustic pole fence in the rear. Later there will be a cobblestone wall on the south and west with the privet hedge just inside the fall.

At first Mr. Pierce intended to build his bungalow in the center of a four-lot tract, but later he purchased two adjoining lots, and he decided to have the house on the corner lot. To make this possible he had to fill in that lot twelve feet. The result justified the expense. There is a beautiful and unobstructed view to the south and west. Mr. Pierce could not have chosen a more delightful setting for his home.

DESIGNED FROM PICTURE.

No architect planned this house. It was designed from a picture found in a book and elaborated upon. Frank Webber was the architect. The house is covered entirely with shingles, brown creosote-stained, the shingles first being dipped in the stain and later brushed.

The interior finish on the lower floor is oak and upstairs the finish is hemlock. Everything is on the mission style. There is not a piece of beaded molding in the house, all corners being square. The window caps extend entirely around the room. All the doors have heavy brass colonial thumb-latches.

There are plenty of stationary seats, a sideboard built in the wall of the dining room, a separate refrigerator room and other conveniences. An attractive feature is the grate and mantel in the combination hall and sitting room. It is made of white brick laid in red cement mortar, with red cement hearth. The invisible stair case is another feature, the rises being concealed by a mission seat built in with heavy square posts at the ends. The stair-case is paneled, as is also the lavatory underneath.

\$2,000 IN-BEAUTIFYING GROUNDS.

A feature of the exterior is the porch, twelve feet wide and twenty-eight feet long. On top of the balustrade extending the full length of the porch is a long, comfortable bench seat. The house seems complete in every detail.

The house itself cost \$6,000, and Mr. Pierce intends to spend \$2,000 more in beautifying the grounds.

IN MILLIKIN ADDITIONS.

The same firm sold lot 3, block 2, of Millikin addition, on Prairie avenue, west of Home avenue, and east of the railroad, for the Millikin estate to F. T. Long, for \$823. He expects to build. Ga. B. Crook, who resides at Fort Morgan, Colo., sold to James Walton lot 7 in block 8 of Beman place on East Main street, for \$450. He will build. A. C. Allen made the sale.

Charles Becker sold two more lots in Homestead addition to Irene and Laura L. Knight for \$340 each.

DEEDS RECORDED.

Alvina Chappell to D. W. McKaig, lot 1, block 3, H. H. Wise's addition to Blue Mound; \$2,200.

F. P. Chappell to D. W. McKaig, lot 4, block 3, same addition; \$400.

J. L. Burtchell to R. M. Gould, lot 15, block 1, Beman Place; \$2,500.

M. C. Rambo to C. W. Ashenfelter, lots 11 and 12, block 5, East Decatur Heights; \$1,000. C. W. Ashenfelter to M. C. Rambo, lot 11, block 10, H. A. Wood's Walnut Grove addition; \$1,800.

Minna Demz to J. S. Bristol, lot 8, block 2, H. A. Wood's second Walnut Grove addition; \$3,500.

George L. Turner to F. L. Baughar, lot 5, block 5, University addition; \$2,900.

Viola F. Fride to Mattie Obershain, east 40 feet off lot 7, Montgomery & Hall's addition; \$1,800.

Sophia B. Shade to F. C. Ehman, lot 2, block 3, C. of C. addition; \$900.

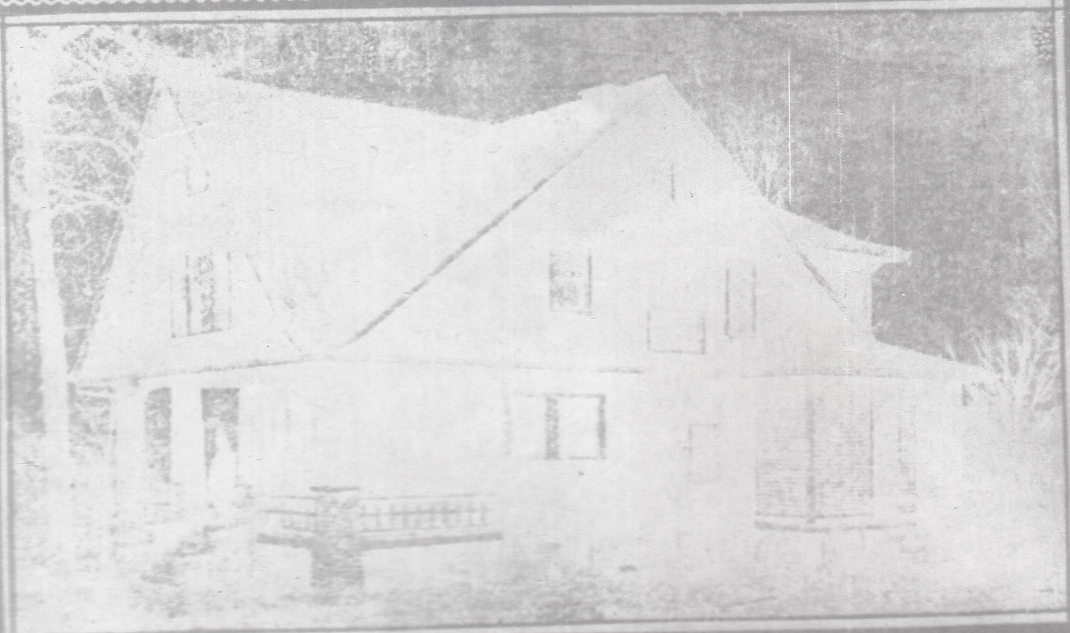
R. P. Francis to J. L. Jones, south 120 feet of lot 5, 3, N. Bill's addition; \$1,500.

Vaps M. Johns to M. F. Kanan, quit claim to tract in 24, 16, 2 east; \$10,000.

Kathryn Murray to Edmund Hogan, tract in northwest quarter, southeast quarter, 10, 16, 2 east; \$6,000.

Sarah A. Baidridge to J. A. Adams, lot 10, Rich View; \$1,000.

G. W. Cooper to John Diller, lot 32, Park View; \$1,000.



C. H. PIERCE'S NEW BUNGALOW.

House at 1484 West Macon street that is surrounded by six lots. It is unique in conception. Its cost was \$6,000.

OPENS IN NEW STORE MONDAY

C. H. Pierce Will Take Decatur Market to Lincoln Square.

C. H. Pierce of the Decatur Market, who has purchased the T. T. Springer grocery on Lincoln square, will take possession Monday morning.

He will move all his fixtures from his old location at 151 North Water street and will abandon that place on Monday morning. All the fixtures at the Springer store will be rearranged and some of them will be taken out to make room for those to be moved in.

THE NAME.

He will retain the name of the Decatur Market and will make it a market in every sense. For the next week or two the store will be more or less made up of a crowd of painters and carpenters being at work, but when they are done Mr. Pierce expects to have one of the finest stores in this part of the city.

TRAVELING MAN.

Mr. Pierce before going into business

The Real Fisherman Always Enjoys the Sport

It is perhaps the opinion of most people that it is a matter of a little spare change and considerable leisure to make a fisherman. Take a ten dollar rod, a fifteen dollar reel and 150 feet of the best line, aided, abetted and supplemented by a plentiful supply of some good brand of red liquor, and in the opinion of most people you have a fisherman ready for action. Do not forget to buy in a heavy supply of the liquor, for that is the inspiration, according to popular belief.

IT IS A HARMLESS SLANDER.

However, that indictment does not touch the real fisherman. He knows it is a calumny on him and many of his brethren, but he knows in the double armor of his attitude that it will not touch him in any vital spot. He goes his way and smokes at the arrogance of the upstart who pretends to understand the making of a fisherman after a study of an hour. Let the calumny stand for all he cares, perhaps it will fit some fellow who is trying to break into the ranks of the fishermen but who should be kept out, and possibly it will hurry his departure.

ON DIFFERENT LINES.

The real fisherman is a different article. He will not object to a pole that costs ten or fifteen dollars, but he will get along well with one that may be bought for 25 cents on bargain day. He can use a fair make of reel and he will want a good one if he is to have

give them an early start. They will take one drink before breakfast and nothing after. The next drink is when they return to camp at the noon hour, and just one then. There will be another drink in the evening after coming in late, and that is all for the day. Three drinks a day are all that are required by even an intemperate fisherman.

TOPERS NEVER FISHERMEN.

Men go to camp and drink oftener than that, I am aware, but they are not fishermen. They have been reading the summer resort circulars from up in Michigan and Wisconsin, and they learned from the newspapers that it is the proper thing to hit the bottle heavily. They get some tackle, and that is all they know about fishing. They live up to the notion they got from the printed page and they catch no fish.

Sometimes one of these misfits takes a bottle out in the boat with him. He takes a drink when he gets a bite and he takes one when he does not get a bite, and the result is that in a short time he loses all interest in fishing. Yes, you often run across a sport of that kind and you can make up your mind as soon as you set eyes on him that he is not a fisherman. Fishing is not his sport, he is another style of sport.

ALWAYS GOOD.

Yes, I would like to be fishing today. It might be that I could catch nothing, for about that you never can tell except by trying. Days that I thought were favorable furnished me no fish, and others that were not promising furnished me the luxuries of the sport. You have to try in order to learn how the fishing is, and that is the beauty about the sport. If I could not catch any today I should enjoy trying just the same, and I would at least know that tomorrow might be better. Fishing is always good, and some days it is a wild revelry in the luxuries of life.



C. H. PIERCE

Takes Possession of the Springer Store Monday.

In Decatur was on the road as traveling salesman, and was in charge of the grocery department of the Springer store. He was in charge of the grocery department of the Springer store. He was in charge of the grocery department of the Springer store.

THE FISH.

He will start with a force of about fifteen people. The grocery department will be in charge of John Auer, who has been connected with the grocery business in that same building for thirty-four years. Miss Iva Williams will be in the grocery department.

die any, but if there is no reel about he will yet manage to enjoy life. As for the red eye, not much of that for him.

One day last week Weeden Smith remarked that he would like to be fishing instead of dispatching mail sacks. The atmosphere was not right that day, so it was remarked to him that probably the fish would not bite. Then Weeden made a little talk which revealed a leaf from the secret work of the genuine fisherman.

BITES AN UNNECESSARY LUXURY.

"Oh, I do not know, maybe they would not bite today. But then it is not necessary for the fish to bite in order to make the sport enjoyable. I have been out many a day when I did not get a nibble, and yet the time was spent enjoyably. Yes, sat in a boat all day long and did not get a fish and yet enjoyed myself.

"When the fish are biting that is the luxury of the sport, but it is by no

WILL MAKE USE OF ITS CINDERS

Street Car Company Will No Longer Have Trouble Disposing of Them.

The cinder car that was built by the local street car forces is to be put in use soon. Today the company is building a spur track from the North Edward street line into the power house on Cerro Gordo street. This is going in so that cinders may be hauled from the power house.

BALLAST ON CONDUIT.

It is the intention to ballast the track on Condit street with cinders, and some will be used to fill bad holes along that street. Some will be hauled to Division street for the purpose of filling holes. After this work is done in the city some cinders may be hauled along



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C. H. PIERCE

Takes Possession of the Springer Store Monday.

In Decatur was on the road as traveling salesman for ten years, traveling for the Swift company and also for the Armour company. He established the Armour wholesale house in Decatur, selling the first carload of beef the Armour people ever sent to this city. Four years ago he opened the Decatur Market at 753 North Water street. It was not a first class location, but he put in a first class market and the people were not long finding it out.

HIS FORCE.

He will start with a force of about fifteen people. The grocery department will be in charge of John Auer, who has been connected with the grocery business in that same building for thirty-four years. Miss Iva Williams will also be in the grocery department. The solicitors will be Bert Wallace, John Wagy and George Rees.

In the meat department will be C. O. Andrix, John Botha and William Pennypacker. W. A. Owen will be the stock buyer. All the fresh meat sold will be slaughtered here, Mr. Pierce having secured the old Imboden slaughter house, which is being thoroughly renovated, and poultry pens are also being added.

Mrs. M. E. Pease will be the pastry cook. Mr. Pierce will bake his own bread and pies. Miss Bertha Adams will be the cashier. The delivery men will be John Bennett, Park Morgan, George Berry and Will Fulk.

Will Have a Sale.

Chris Burgener, who lives seven and a quarter miles southeast of Moweaqua in Fiat Branch township, has decided to sell all of his farming implements, household goods and live stock and move to California for the benefit of his wife's health. The sale will be held Sept. 20.

In the lot are eleven horses and mules, twenty-two milk cows, fifty Hereford cattle, one Hereford bull and some hogs.

Married at Mt. Pleasant.

Mt. Pleasant, Ills., Sept. 13.—Herman Schmitgen and Mrs. Jennie Roberts were married here and left for St. Louis to spend a few days at the fair. They will live on the B. T. Harper farm near this place.

any, but if there is no reel about it will yet manage to enjoy life. As for the red eye, not much of that for him.

One day last week Weeden Smith remarked that he would like to be fishing instead of dispatching small fish. The atmosphere was not right that day, so it was remarked to him that probably the fish would not bite. Then Weeden made a little talk which revealed a leaf from the secret work of the genuine fisherman.

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"Oh, I do not know, maybe they would not bite today. But when it is not necessary for the fish to bite in order to make the sport enjoyable. I have been out many a day when I did not get a nibble, and yet the time was spent enjoyable. Yes, sat in a boat all day long and did not get a fish and yet enjoyed myself.

"When the fish are biting that is the luxury of the sport, but it is by no means a necessity. It is the anticipation of the strike that is to come that makes the enjoyment. If you have not had a bite in the last two hours you figure you will have one in the next two, and if you do not get one then you know there is more time ahead.

TOM STONER'S PHILOSOPHY.

"That reminds me of Tom Stoner of Mt. Zion township, and, gentlemen, there was a fisherman if we ever had one. He and I were out all day and neither of us got a strike. When night drove us in, Tom remarked: 'Well, let us fix up our bait for tomorrow and get ready for an early start. We did nothing today, but it may be better tomorrow.' And if the fish do not bite then they will the day after, and if they still refuse why we will stay here and starve them to death. We came to get fish out of this place and that is what we will do."

"That was the spirit of the real fisherman. Tom knew that the fish he did not get today were in the water to be taken tomorrow. We got them later, and we did not have to starve them to death, either."

THREE DRINKS A DAY.

And then some one happened along and made the remark that perhaps Weeden and Tom had a well stocked cold storage along and that they drew on this to revive their fainting hopes. That caused Weeden to branch to another chapter of the subject of fishing.

No, you are much mistaken about the amount of drinking that is done by a man who likes fishing. As a rule the men in camp get up early in the morning and have breakfast in time to

ing. I have to try in order to learn how the fishing is, and that is the beauty about the sport. If I could not catch any today I should enjoy trying just the same, and I would at least know that tomorrow might be better. Fishing is always good, and some days it is a wild revelry in the luxuries of life."

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Heretofore the street car company has been giving away cinders and even at that it was not always easy to get rid of them. It may continue to give some away, but the company will be in position to make use of those that are not called for by the public. The line on Condit street can be helped considerably by being ballasted with any old thing.

Invitations Out.

Invitations have been sent out for a reception and dance to be given by Mrs. Johns in honor of her newly wedded granddaughter and her husband, Lieutenant and Mrs. John Graham, and Miss Powers of this city, at the Country club Friday, Sept. 16, beginning at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Graham was formerly Miss Frances Jones Moore, at one time of this city, and was married to Lieutenant Graham of the United States navy, Aug. 14, at Mare Island, Cal.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Graham are expected to arrive here on their wedding trip early next week.

Get a Good Man.

Ray Birkes, for four years employed to the circulation department of The Review, last night resigned his position to take charge of the circulation department of the Herald. He is an industrious and wide awake young man, energetic and conscientious. He is a considerable of a hustler and will make a good business man.

OFFICE OF
T. T. SPRINGER & SONS,
GROCERS.

103-114 Merchant Street.

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