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In the Spring, Mrs. Micawber's relatives pay their debts and release them from prison. But they are leaving for Plymouth to live with Mrs. Micawber's family. David is heartbroken until Mr. Micawber suggests that he go to his "cantankerous" Aunt Betsey Trotwood in Dover. The Micawbers' coach leaves amid loud farewells and David starts his journey.



At the very outset, he is robbed of his money and luggage box by a street loafer. He continues along the road to Dover on foot and encounters many dangers. He is nearly drowned in a violent thunderstorm, and then a Tinker Tramper beats him, stealing his one remaining morsel of food. But finally, he spies the Dover cliffs.



Aunt Betsey welcomes him with open motherly arms and her lodger, the jolly Mr. Dick, becomes his friend and playmate. But one day Aunt Betsey receives a letter saying the Murdstones are coming to take David away. Aunt Betsey sees them riding their donkeys over her precious, well-kept green and she runs out to drive them away.



A little later Aunt Betsey opens her door to them as if nothing had happened. The Murdstones declare David to be the worst boy in the world and say they will have no mercy on him. Aunt Betsey orders them from the house. David is safe from the Murdstones — but another adventure awaits him. Be sure to watch tomorrow's installment of "David Copperfield."



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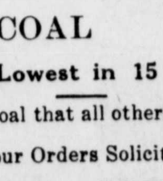
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The owner of this car is an out-of-town visitor and guest of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce on the occasion of the Official Spring "Dollar Day." Please extend every courtesy and assistance.

(Signed) GEORGE BLACK,
Supt. of Public Safety,
Wilmington, Delaware

February 13, 1935



YOUR DOG AND MINE

THE DOBERMAN PINCHER

By EDWARD C. LOUD JR.

Germany has given us a number of working dogs and the doberman pinscher, doberman for short, has been popular breed in America. The name is derived from a Mr. Doberman, who, about the year 1890 mixed a number of breeds together and envolved a doberman. Pinscher means terrier altho the dog is classed as a working dog. The Manchester terrier and rottweiler entered greatly in the making of the breed. The breed has made much headway in America, first becoming prominent about 1920.

Watchfulness is typical of all German dogs. The doberman is the watchdog par excellance. He hears the least sound, is always curious about what is going on, and is not too friendly with strangers. As a dog of intelligence and strength, he should be trained in obediance. He is not a dog for the street, but for supervision and proper training. He is keen trailer, an excellant dog for actual police training. At attention, he presents a picture of canine ability, distinctive and imposing. He is a gentlemen's dog in every respect.

Strength combined with quick action is the aim of the doberman standard. Viewed sideways, the body, feet and ground form a square. As the dog is intended to move rapidly, running gear is light and free. Anything suggesting coarseness is undesirable. The doberman must be up on his toes in order to give the impression of nobility. Stiff shoulders, weak thighs and legs which do not move in line with the body, are decided faults. A tight fitting animal, hard as steel, swift as light; might describe the ideal the standard seeks to express.

General appearance of the Doberman—His appearance is that of a dog of middle size, with a body quite square in shape, sineway and elegent. Built compact, muscular and powerful, cut out for great endurance and speed. Running gear must be light and free. Tempermant lively and ardent, the eye expressing intelligence and resolution. Faults—Clumsy, heavy or greyhound like build.

Head of the Doberman—Dimensions must be in proper proportion to the body. It must be long and when seen from front or side, in its shape reminds one of a blunt wedge. Top of head as flat as possible. Line of the forehead extending with slight depression to the ridge of the nose. Cheeks flat. Ridge of the nose straight or slightly curved. Jaws full and powerful. Lips lying close to the jaw. Faults—Strong ramshead, too strangly projecting frontal arch and too plainly visible occipital bone. Too much offset of forehead. Heavy cheeks, too short or pointed jaws and greyhound—like shape of head. Jaws must not be sunken in front of eyes.

Eyes of the Doberman—Well closed, dark and of medium size, with shrewd expression. Faults—Too large, too small, prominent or light eyes.

Ears of the Doberman—Well placed. Of medium length and clipped to a point. Faults—Ears placed too low, too high, or badly carried.

Teeth of the Doberman—Strongly developed. The incisors of the lower jaw must touch the inner surface of the upper incisors. aults—Undershot or overshot. Incisors out of line. Poor teeth.

Neck of the Doberman—Sufficiantly long and fitting into the picture as a whole. Slightly arched Nape of neck well muscled. Faults—Short, thick or neck like that of a Great Dane. Dewlap.

Body of the Doberman—Back short and firm. Withers clearly defined. Group slightly rounded. Brisket full, but not too broad. Chest arched and reaching deep to the elbow. Belly drawn up under well and forming a beautiful curved line with the chest. Tail clipped short. Faults—Long back, arched or depressed, and diagionally sloping coup. Flat or barrel shaped chest.

Forequarters of the Doberman—Legs straight to the pasterns. Upper arms forming as nearly as may be a right angle with the shoulder blades. Shoulder powerful with well defined muscles, lying close up to the body.

Faults—Stiff or lose shoulders. Feet turning in or out. Weakness in the pasterns.

Hindquarters of the Doberman—Broad and with a good angle in the upper section. Powerfully defined muscles. Neither let down nor straight on hocks, viewed from behind, placed straight, turning neither in nor out. Faults—Slender and lightly muscled hindlegs. Stiffness or stillness in hindquarters.

Paws of the Doberman—Short, well arched and compact. Dewclaws to be removed when tail is clipped. Faults—Paws long, flat or not compact.

Height of the Doberman—Dogs, 24 to 27 inches; bitches 23 to 25 inches. Faults—Too large, too small, or too heavy and massive.

Hair of the Doberman—Short, hard and close lying. Grey undercoat allowed. Faults—Soft or wavy hair. Feather on legs.

Color of the Doberman—Black, brown or blue, with rust red, sharply defined markings. Some white allowed on chest. Faults—Straw yellow, dirty or markings lacking along outline. Too much white.

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

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$16.50 SUITS
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BOYS SUITS
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Mens Heavy Drab Blanket Lined WORK COATS
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ASSUME CONTROL OF HIGHER PRIVATE EDUCATION

Greater supervision over privately controlled colleges and universities is being assumed by the various states of the Union. Approximately half of the state laws enacted require such institutions to meet certain educational standards before they are granted charters of incorporation. In ten states higher educational institutions are not permitted to obtain a charter unless the state board of education, the state superintendent of public instruction, or similar educational agency, specifically approves.

In a number of states a continual supervision over the colleges and universities obtans after their charters have been granted, according to a recent bulletin issued by the Federal Office of Education. In such a case a minimum quality of higher education, as indicated by their course of study, number of faculty members, admission and graduation requirements and similar items, is required. Eleven states provide by statute for an inspection or visitation of the institutions, and in seven states revoking of their accrediting is authorized in the event they fail to keep up the prescribed standards of instruction.

Among the twenty states which have passed laws placing restriction on the right of privately controlled colleges and universities to grant degrees are Michigan, Nebraska, New York and Pennsylvania. These laws are rigid in their requirements. Three states, Maine, Connecticut and Massachusetts, require institutions of higher learning under private control to obtain authority from state legislatures before they are allowed to confer degrees. Ten states prescribe penalties including jail sentences and fines for the illegal or fraudulent granting of degrees.

In twenty states of the Union no colleges or universities are permitted to confer academic degrees unless they have from $100,000 to $500,000 in property, endowment or resources as a guarantee that an adequate academic program will be furnished to the students upon whom degrees are conferred.

POTATOE GROWERS OUTLINE PROGRAM

POTATO TO BE DESIGNATED AS BASIC COMMODITY. ACT SIMILAR TO ONE FOR TOBACCO

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Washington, Jan. 25.—The Agricultural Adjustment Administration, announced today that a Potato Advisory Committee representing producers in sixteen States, including Maryland and Virginia, has recommended a number of principles it desires incorporated in a national program for this commodity.

The program recommended by this committee contemplates designation of potatoes as a basic commodity, with control legislation similar to the Kerr-Smith act for tobacco. Neither processing taxes nor benefit payments are included in the proposals, the AAA explained.

The committee suggested that the Secretary of Agriculture determine the advisable size of the annual crop to be marketed with a view toward establishing and maintaining a parity of price level for potatoes.

It also recommended a flexible basis of allotment to States, using a production average computed from the three highest yields and acreages of the five year period, 1930 to 1934; allotments to individual growers based on State allotments; a tax of half a cent a pound on all potatoes marketed which are not covered by tax-exempt certficates; marketing of all potatoes in closed packages; the transfer of tax-exempt certificates between growers, and between districts with their value to be determined by supply and demand, and a reserve to provide for new growers.

The advisory committee suggested in addition, that the rate of tax on excess marketings of potatoes not covered by tax-exempt certificates should be 50c per 100 pounds.

The AAA pointed out that under the recommendatons proposed a producer would apply for his allotment and receive a tax-exempt certifiate for the amount of his allotment. Before marketing potatoes in excess of that sum covered by these certificates, he would have to secure tax-paid certificates.

When a man stops bringing home the bacon his goose is cooked.

Wilmington's Official Spring

DOLLAR DAY

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