

PINCKNEY DISPATCH

Vol. 43

Pinckney, Livingston County, Michigan, Wednesday, July 7, 1926

No. 26

Mack & Co

ANN ARBOR

**Come to Our Annual
Gala and Bargain Day
Thursday, July 15
Bargains Music Entertainment**

Music and street entertainments will make the day a real gala event; And the rock bottom prices that prevail on the numerous specials in this store will make July 15 a truly memorable event. Come early and stay late.

DISPATCH CHANGES OWNERS

With this issue the Pinckney Dispatch is published by a new owner, Paul W. Curlett.

Mr. Curlett needs no introduction to Pinckney readers as he is well and widely known here. To those readers who are not acquainted with him, it is a pleasure to say that he is an experienced newspaper man and first worked in the Dispatch office with Roy Caverly. He later was with the Livingston Tidings of Howell and other papers in this state. He is a hard worker, knows the newspaper game and the Dispatch readers will be well pleased with the change.

The former publisher takes this opportunity to thank every patron of the Dispatch for the splendid cooperation and patronage extended to this paper during the past eight years under his management. It has been a pleasure to serve you and it is with many regrets that the management is now relinquished on account of outside interests encroaching on time that should be devoted entirely to the Pinckney Dispatch.

To the correspondents who have so faithfully devoted time and work in filling these columns with local news from nearby communities and to the business men whose liberal patronage has made it possible to have a newspaper in Pinckney, and to every subscriber and friend who has been of assistance in any way, let me assure you all of my heartfelt gratitude, and bespeak, on behalf of the new owner and publisher, the same courtesy and patronage in the future. You will find it well appreciated.

L. E. Smith

GALLIGAN-MAYER

Miss Grace Galligan of Pinckney and Mr. Reuben Mayer of Detroit were united in marriage at the First Presbyterian church at Ann Arbor Sunday morning, July 4 at 9:30 a. m. A bountiful wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents after which they left on an extended trip to Canadian Soo and other points north. Mrs. Mayer is well known here, having attended the Pinckney High School.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

The promoters of the new subdivision at Rush Lake on the S. E. Van Horn farm will tell you that advertising pays. They put on an advertising campaign in Detroit, telling about Rush Lake and the result was that during the last week end thousands of people visited their property and 110 actual sales were made of lots from \$1500 down.

This is a fine start for this new lake subdivision.

PINCKNEY MAN INJURED

Charles McGregor, who lives on the Lakeland road east of town, makes weekly trips to Detroit with produce. Last Saturday morning he left home at 1:30 a. m. and when near the curve in the road at the Read cottage between Big and Little Portage lakes he was suddenly blinded by the light of an automobile coming towards him. In trying to avoid the car he turned out too far and went over the embankment, which is about four feet high. He was pinned under the car and would probably have been seriously injured if it had not been for the prompt assistance of the occupants of the other car, who helped him to get out of the wreck and brought him to the Pinckney Sanitarium. Here an examination showed one arm and hand badly bruised and one eye so badly injured that it was feared the sight had been lost. However later reports state that it may be saved. He has since been removed to his home where he is doing nicely. His rescuers were H. H. Todd, manager of the Highland Lake summer resort and a fellow real estate man from Detroit.

GRANGES GIVE ENTERTAINMENTS

Washtenaw County Pomona Grange through its twelve subordinate Granges is planning to give a series of plays during the week of Washtenaw County Fair, August 31, September 4.

Several of the Granges who will participate have decided on their program—Pittsfield Union Grange, under the direction of Edward Schremser will give a Minstrel Show—North Sylvan has appointed Mrs. Douglas Hoppe, Mrs. N. W. Laird and A. B. Skinner to direct the amusing sketch "All Alone in the Country"—Ann Arbor Grange will give a play by Zane Gale entitled "The Neighbors"—Manchester, Scio, Ypsilanti, Webster and other Granges through their committees are making preparations.

Girls' Club Canning Demonstrations, W. C. T. U. programs and Declamation contest for Rural School boys and girls will also be given.

DANCE AT PATTERSON

There will be a dance at Chalker's Landing, Patterson Lake, Saturday evening, July 10th. Good music. Everybody invited.

EAT

During the heated term it is sometimes convenient to take dinner away from home, thus avoiding the work in a hot kitchen. The Pinckney restaurant can and gladly will, serve to your satisfaction.

Regular meals and short orders at all times.

We will appreciate a trial of our service and will do everything possible to give you real home comfort without the usual labor.

**SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNER
EVERY SUNDAY, 75c**

The Pinckney Restaurant

PINCKNEY BAKERY

Every day, fresh, delicious baked things
"Health Is a Result of Good Eating"

G. BLANKEN, Prop.

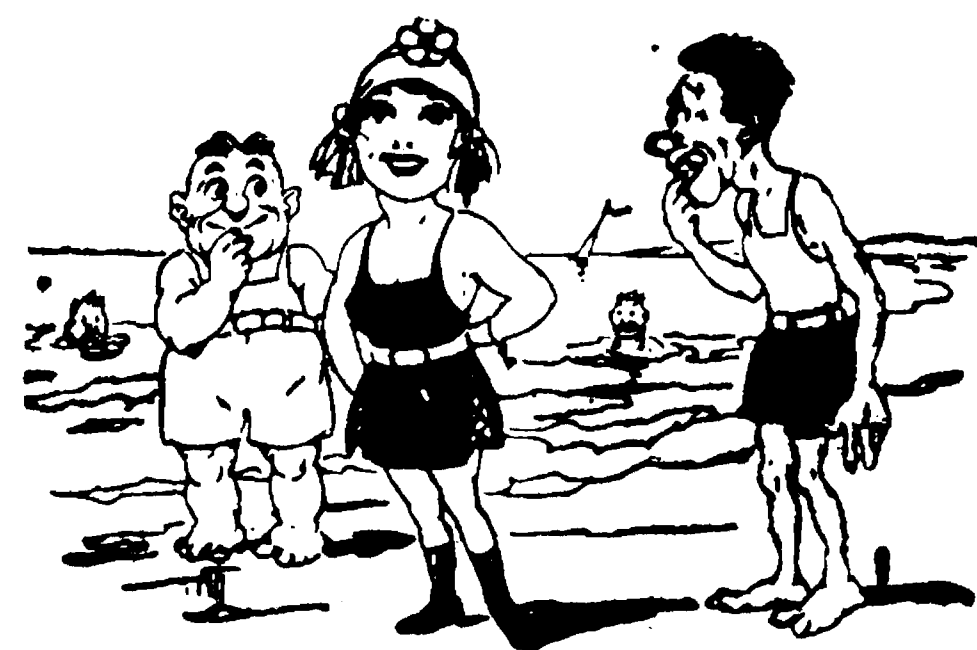
Service with a Smile



The usual pleasure of our prompt service for your orders is further enhanced by the smile which accompanies it.

As a test, phone 15 F-3

BARNARD'S



At Last It's Here

Summer calls for Bathing Suits for afternoon and evening wear at the beach. We are ready, so you can select your needs without hurrying.

2 lbs Powdered Sugar	19c
Howell Flour	\$1.14
10 lbs Sugar	65c

C. H. KENNEDY

The American Tourist Sees Paris



By PROEHL HALLER JAKLON
Drawing by Ray Walters.

THE ocean this summer is full of ships. And the ships are full of Americans, young and old, rich and not so rich, but all comrades in arms and hand-baggage in the annual descent on Europe—and Paris.

And, as usual, this year's tourist swarm is larger than any previous year, so the steamship agents tell us. Estimates (meaning guesses) place the number of eastbound travelers this year anywhere from 200,000 to 500,000.

Of the total, whatever it may be, by far the most picturesque throng is that composed of college students. This designation, of course, includes prep school lads, bona-fide college students, and anyone who recently, that is, within ten years or so, has been a college student.

Foreign travel, it seems, has become a necessary part of a college education. This year the steamship lines expect the total of this class of patronage to reach 80,000—one in ten of the college population of the United States.

The peak load of tourists with Euphorbia generally is carried during June and July, but on account of the unexpectedly heavy demand for accommodation that began to make itself felt as early as last fall, most of the transatlantic lines arranged for extra sailings for May as well as June and July. The Cunard schedule was arranged last winter so as to send out 84 passenger ships from Atlantic ports in the course of May, June and July. This included 54 sailings from New York. The International Mercantile Marine, the United States lines, the French line, the Dutch, German, Scandinavian, Italian and other companies arranged their schedules in proportion.

Passenger Traffic Dwindles.

Since the World War transatlantic travel has been a long time coming back. Discomforts and delays in post-war Europe made it anything but a "pleasure" trip. Then, too, the cost was high. Since 1914 fares had almost doubled. For six years after the armistice only the rich could afford the voyage. Steamships sailed half filled; business was rotten.

To make things worse, America's new immigration quota law reduced the number of incoming aliens to about a quarter of the prewar figures. The steerage of these great steamships was only partly filled coming from Europe to America, and practically empty on the return.

Then somebody had a brilliant idea. Why not paint up this now deserted steerage, give it a new name, and make a campaign for the business of the old-time American traveler to Europe via the steerage? Everything considered, these third-class accommodations were not so bad; it was the garlic-and-cheese society to which

the less pungent American travelers mainly objected.

And so competing lines, once the idea gained currency, raced with each other in organizing and popularizing a new kind of third class, set apart and dignified, congenial company guaranteed, for the kind of American travelers who had the desire to tour Europe but not the price to go via first or second-class cabins.

Well-placed propaganda put the idea over, and "tourist third," and lately "student third" immediately became popular. It is advertised as intended chiefly for students, teachers, clergymen and professional people. The territory covered by the latter designation, however, is broad enough to include almost anyone whose appearance and manner indicate that his company during the voyage is likely to be tolerable, or, in other words, that he is an American, used to the ways of Americans, and not a returning alien whose customs and habits might not prove in harmony with the student crowd.

The main idea of student third is to have a good time. "Everybody join in" is the slogan. With the steerage refined and educated, the college boys and girls have made it "the thing to do." Before the end of the voyage many first-class passengers find themselves joining in with the jolly throng that is third class. One young man who has been across twice, once in dignified first-class with his parents, and the second in student third alone, has nothing but wild enthusiasm for the less expensive mode of travel.

Tourist Third Now "The Thing."

In its few years of existence tourist third has become the most talked-about feature of modern ocean travel, and has grown rapidly. The United States line carried 1,500 passengers eastbound in 1924. Last year they accommodated 10,000 in the first six months, and this year the number is expected to exceed 15,000. Other lines have had similar success.

Round-trip passage costs vary from \$160 to \$220 in tourist third, depending on the ship and the ports of embarkation and debarkation. This includes transportation, berth and meals.

Tourist third became popular first in the eastern colleges, but rapidly the idea spread westward. Many universities of the Middle and Far West have tours now enroute. Several groups, notably those from schools of journalism, have taken along their instructors with a view toward absorbing a little academic learning along with their other travel education.

Of course college students are not the only ones that are touring Europe. Business men, from bootleggers to butter-and-egg men from the West, have temporarily abandoned their scramble for dollars while they assiduously practice the easily learned art of spending them. They spend them in Paris, London, Rome, Venice and along the Rhine, where, it is understood, one gets so much more for one's dollar than when it is spent at home.

What do Europeans think of these droves of apparently wealthy Americans? Let a Frenchman tell you—Georges Villa, writing in the New York Times:

"The French people, as a whole, finds no benefit from this tourist invasion. Citizens are, as a rule, not even curious about the hordes of foreigners in their midst. Only a few who stand to make direct financial profit—such as the hotel keepers—are at all interested.

Americans a Happy Lot.

"A Frenchman is keenly conscious that with his poor francs he cannot compete with the dollars and pounds of the tourists. Many essentials, amusements and luxuries totally inaccessible to him prove inexpensive to foreigners. Then, too, there is the Frenchman's fundamental patriotism that prevents his paying any attention

to the snap judgments so lightly made by a majority of visiting foreigners.

"It is the Americans who, most of all, impress the French. Their expression is happy—the happiness felt by a man who knows how to enjoy the present. The typical American is smooth-shaven, dressed in a light gray suit, his customary cold and formal appearance transformed into youthful gaiety. He is conspicuous by his obviously exaggerated sporty manner. He wears huge round spectacles.

"One does not find the American woman tourist beautiful. Having become tourists, they no longer have any desire to appear womanly. They dress in sport clothes like the men, wear heavy shoes, cocoa-colored hats, and carry, slung over their shoulders a large money bag instead of a dainty purse. From our Parisian point of view, the wearing of such a horrible costume cannot be understood. It is too practical.

"An American passing through Paris wanted to see the city in one day. In order to accomplish this he hired a taxi. He was one of those expressionless Americans—'icy-faced,' as the French love to depict them—and an architect.

"He had the chauffeur drive past all the great monuments of the capital. Passing a house that was still under construction, he stopped the taxi and questioned the chauffeur:

"When was this building begun?"

"About six months ago," answered the driver.

"Six months! In America we would have built that shack in eight days."

"Next they arrived at the Pantheon. 'Well, that isn't bad. That's a fine piece of work. Tell me, chauffeur, how long did it take to build that?'

"I do not know monsieur—perhaps a year or two."

"Great Scott, we could have done it in a month!"

"Similar outbursts continued during the balance of the tour. But then the chauffeur began to lose temper. 'My customer is exaggerating,' he grumbled to himself. 'Wait a bit, my friend; I'll settle you. I don't come from Montmartre for nothing.'

"And just then they came to the great church of Notre Dame.

"Stop! Stop!" ordered the American. 'This is really splendid! Then, after a minute: 'And how much time did it take for that?'

"Raising his arms with a stupefied expression, the chauffeur exclaimed: 'Well, I never! That is beyond me. That wasn't there last night!'

The Kidder Kidder.

Another story told of the American tourist relates to a Frenchman from Marseilles, and, as is well known, a Marseillais is never to be outdone in telling a story. The American, a fat meat packer from Cincinnati, was describing how they made sausage meat.

"In France," said he sarcastically, "in order to kill a pig and get one ham you use implements worthy of primitive man. In Cincinnati we put the live pig into one end of a machine, turn the handle, and at the other end comes out your choice of sausages, bologna or ham."

"That's nothing," said the Marseillais, after thinking a minute. "We do even better than that. Our machine works both ways. If one makes a mistake, and the sausage does not suit our taste, we turn the handle the opposite way and get back our pig."

Early Colonial Clocks

Although clocks had been made for centuries they were still a luxury at the time of the Colonies. The early settlers contented themselves with a glance at the sun which began and ended their day. The clocks they had were set upon a shelf against the wall and the long pendulum swung back and forth in a slit in the shelf. These were called "Wag-at-the-wall" clocks. It was probably to protect the pendulum that the first tall clock cases were made, says Sarah M. Lockwood in "Antiques."

Don't Forget Cuticura Talcum

When adding to your toilet requisites. An exquisite face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume, rendering other perfumes superfluous. You may rely on it because one of the Cuticura Trio (Soap, Ointment and Talcum), 25c each everywhere.—Advertisement.

Auto Speed Finally

Too Much for Bunny

Dr. H. L. Salthouse of McPherson, Kan., believes he has settled the time-worn argument as to how fast a Kansas jack rabbit can travel. One evening recently the doctor on his way home "scared up" a jack rabbit on the road north of town. The rabbit took to the road ahead of the car, which was traveling at the rate of about twenty-five miles an hour. The speed of the car was increased to thirty and then to thirty-five miles, with the long-eared bunny holding his own. The speed was further increased, and when the speedometer showed thirty-eight miles the car started to gain, and as the forty-mile mark was reached the jack, finding the pace too swift, leaped to the ditch and disappeared in the darkness. This race lasted for more than a mile.

Correct

understand music?

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Hotels

MADISON and LENOX
DETROIT



YOU'LL enjoy the food here—it's prepared by home cooks. And practical methods permit unusually reasonable prices. Ample parking space at this central location adds the needed factor to make our dining room convenient for those who motor to town, as well as for those who come by train.

Club Breakfasts
40 cents to 75 cents
Luncheon 50 cents
Table d'Hôte Dinner \$1.00
Also a la Carte

MADISON AVE. NEAR GRAND CIRCUS PLAZA

FRECKLES!

of all kinds wash with Dr. C. E. Barry's Freckle Remover to clear your skin.

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Freder

ATTRACTIVE WOMEN

If You Would Be Attractive
You Must Be Healthy

A beautiful woman is always admired. There are many types of beauty. But no woman can be truly beautiful unless she is healthy. Radiant vitality is always attractive however plain a woman's features may be.



Many a woman has found her health improved thru the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Weakness, loss of weight, and a pale complexion were a few of the things of which Mrs. J. C. Taylor of Box 211, Tallahassee, Florida, complained before she started taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. "I could not even sit down and talk to a friend for any length of time," she states, "I would forget what I was talking about and felt so blue." Mrs. Taylor is so pleased with the work of the Vegetable Compound that she keeps a bottle of it in the house at all times—and when it is empty, her husband makes sure that she has a new bottle. "I have regained my strength," Mrs. Taylor writes, "I can do all my housework now and I feel just fine."

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made from roots and herbs and has been growing in popularity among women for over fifty years.

A Quantity Order

Landlady—How do you like your eggs boiled?
Boarder—Two at a time, please.

ASK FOR
**ALLEN'S
FOOT-EASE**
for TIRED, ACHING FEET

**Better
lubrication
for your
automobile,
tractor,
and all farm
equipment**

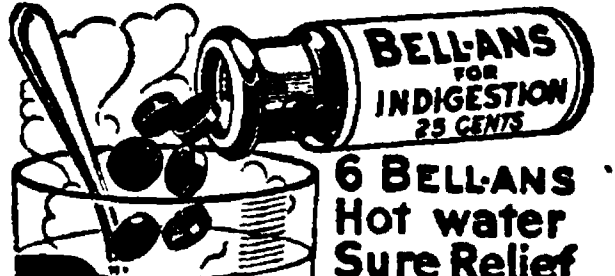
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MOTOR NEEDS
MonaMotor
Oil

Twist your dial to K-O-I-L the MonaMotor Oil Radio Station

Whippet Fastest Runner

At a recent dog carnival it was shown that the whippet—a cross between the greyhound and the terrier—is the fastest dog in existence. The world's record for speed made by a whippet is 200 yards in 11 3/4 seconds.

Sure Relief



**BELL-ANS
FOR INDIGESTION**
25c and 75c Pkgs. Sold Everywhere



ASTHMA

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE. Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.

Dr. J. D. **KELLOGG'S** REMEDY

THE FIFTY-DOLLAR BILL

By WILSON C. MISSMER

(© by Short Story Pub. Co.)

HER trip had been planned hurriedly and her packing had been done in haste and confusion, and when she entered the pullman and the porter had found her berth for her, she was all in a flutter. It had been one of those last minute trips to New York to do some shopping, decided because her husband had made her a present of a fifty-dollar bill which, with the money she had already laid aside, was sufficient for her to make the journey now instead of later as she had intended. The matter of the money which her husband had given her was merely one of the odd little surprises he was generally lavishing upon her, and she had stuck the bill with a pin into the pincushion and decided then and there not to postpone her trip any longer, and had begun packing immediately.

Settled at last, the hurry and excitement of the last hour seemed to fade to a mere nothing, and changed from a bit of annoyance to a rather pleasant memory. Reminiscently she rehearsed the scenes in her mind. She remembered how flustered she had been, how she had ordered the maid about to do her bidding, how she had literally thrown a few clothes into her traveling bag, how she had taken a most hurried leave of her husband. She could remember distinctly having at the last minute snatched up the fifty-dollar bill from the pincushion and thrusting it loose into her handbag. And now after all the confusion and excitement and worry, here she was safe aboard the train, and apparently none the worse for the rush.

There were not many people in the car. Two middle-aged gentlemen sat three or four seats in front of her, heatedly discussing some topic which she could not overhear. Opposite was a rather young woman, oddly dressed, whose eyes seemed to wander restlessly through the car. Behind, a mother and two small children were conversing tiresomely, the mother endeavoring to answer patiently the questions of a very talkative son.

When the train started Mrs. Rockwell purchased a magazine and passed an hour or two in its perusal. Then becoming thirsty she started down the aisle for the water cooler, and it was while drinking a glass of water that she remembered having left the handbag in the seat and she realized that this was a most careless thing to do as it contained all her money. Hurrying back she saw with some relief that the bag was still there, and, sitting down, Mrs. Rockwell, obeying some strange sudden impulse opened the bag and looked in. The fifty-dollar bill was not there!

She sat up rigid and stiff, gazing straight ahead of her. She had been robbed in that marvelously short time! She could scarcely believe her senses. She searched the side compartments of the bag, found her other money which she had packed away carefully but there was no sign of the fifty-dollar bill. She did not know what to do. She glanced about her cautiously and found the eyes of the oddly-dressed woman upon her; when Mrs. Rockwell looked at her she immediately glanced away.

Mrs. Rockwell was not a woman of very decided character, and was rather easily excited. She lacked the acumen which enables one to act quickly, and she lost much time sitting rather dazedly gazing ahead of her. She was at a loss what to do. There was nothing particularly suspicious in the attitude of these near her, yet the only person who could possibly have had the time and the chance to look into her handbag was the woman across the aisle. But Mrs. Rockwell did not relish the task of accusing her openly, and had just decided to call the conductor and explain the circumstances to him, when the lady across the aisle arose and went to the water cooler for a drink, leaving a black handbag behind in her seat. Acting on a strange swift impulse Mrs. Rockwell took a long chance. Glancing through the car she saw that the woman with the two children was very busily engaged with them and that the men ahead were at the height of their argument. So she noiselessly slipped across the aisle, picked up the handbag, snapped it open and there, thrust in hurriedly amongst a confusion of other things lay her fifty-dollar bill. Mrs. Rockwell took it, returned to her seat, and calmly deposited it in her own bag before the lady returned.

The success of her impulsive plan did not surprise her so much as did the extreme boldness of the other woman. She had heard and read of the hundred and one little robberies that occur aboard trains, but she had always believed them with rather a shade of doubt. That an ordi-

narily good-looking young woman, whose wearing apparel, to say the worst of it, was of rather an odd selection, should be so daring as to actually try to commit robbery in the space of time required for one to pass down the aisle and take a drink of water was indeed astounding. She could readily appreciate that it was merely because the time was so limited that the woman did not ransack the whole bag and strip it of its moneyed contents.

When the woman returned to her seat, she rather carelessly pushed her bag to one side and picked up a book which she had with her and began to read, leaving Mrs. Rockwell to wonder what kind of a criminal she was.

As she studied her, Mrs. Rockwell thought the woman had a hard face. There was nothing about it by which one could judge her age. The lack of the faintest trace of wrinkles might lead one to think she was young, but the lips were too thin and the eyes gazed about too calmly and too carelessly for a person of inferior age. Her easy manner, too, gave one the suspicion that she had seen lots of the world, and that it would take a great deal to throw her off her guard. Yet there was something about the face that attracted Mrs. Rockwell, and she found herself at times almost pitying the poor creature, and even going so far as to advance to herself the theory that possibly she was a victim of kleptomania.

The gravity of the act she herself had committed, or the possible consequences of it should she be apprehended, did not once occur to Mrs. Rockwell. She was one of those women who move upon impulse and never stop to anticipate possible results, and it never occurred to her that if she had been caught in the act of going through the other's handbag her own story of having first been robbed would not have been credited by the conductor, and the other woman had only to tell a simple little lie to put Mrs. Rockwell in a very compromising position. However, she had not been detected; she had made a really lucky move, had recovered her fifty-dollar bill, and was inwardly congratulating herself that she had done a clever thing. And the rest of her journey was divided between patting herself on the back and watching the movements of this woman across the aisle.

In New York the money went fast enough, but even with what she had saved it was quite inadequate to complete the list she had made out. However, when one runs short of funds there is nothing to do but to return home or go somewhere where the funds can be replaced, and Mrs. Rockwell returned home.

She telegraphed her husband, and he met her at the train. There was an odd little expression on his face when he kissed her, and a certain reserve in his voice when he asked what kind of a time she had had, both of which impressed Mrs. Rockwell as peculiar. "And about your shopping," he said suddenly. "You didn't do much, did you?"

"Indeed I did," Mrs. Rockwell replied.

"You did?" her husband exclaimed rather wonderingly. "Why, what on?"

"Why, on the money I had saved, but principally on the fifty dollars you gave me, dear."

Rockwell stared aghast at her. "The fifty dollars I gave you. Why, my dear, don't you know that you forgot that fifty dollars and left the bill pinned to your pin-cushion, where I found it the morning after you had gone?"

"Indeed I did," Mrs. Rockwell replied.

"You did?" her husband exclaimed rather wonderingly. "Why, what on?"

"Why, on the money I had saved, but principally on the fifty dollars you gave me, dear."

"Indeed I did," Mrs. Rockwell replied.

Making a Record
RECORD makers always have many friends who want to see them win new laurels. For this reason merchants are always glad to recommend Monarch Coffee and Monarch Cocoa.

MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years
Never Sold Through Chain Stores.
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More than 200 Quality Good Products including COFFEE and COCOA

At the Post Office
Post Clerk—There's an excess of 2 cents in stamps on this letter.
Old Woman—My land! I only hope it won't go too far.

Not the Only One
Lounge—Ever been pinched for speeding?
King—No, but I've been slapped for going too fast.—Japan Advertiser.

Let Yeast Foam build you up!

Everyone knows the tonic property of yeast—how it builds up your weight to normal—how it strengthens and invigorates the whole system.

Just try this: drop a cake of Yeast Foam in a glass of water; let stand for five minutes; stir; let settle and drink the milky water, including the white precipitate.

Or, if you prefer, eat the yeast with a cracker or a piece of butter.

SAMPLE CAKE FREE
NORTHWESTERN YEAST CO.
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Send me FREE and POSTPAID your book "Dry Yeast as an Aid to Health," also a sample of Yeast Foam, without obligation.

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People of Egypt bought nearly twice as many American automobiles within the last year as in the same period of time before.

Of the 100 living persons upon whom the Danish gold medal of merit has been conferred no fewer than 27 are women.

The first mosquito discovers Bopp Family

DON'T let mosquitoes spoil your summer. Spray them with Flit.

Flit spray clears your home in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies and mosquitoes. It is clean, safe and easy to use.

Kills All Household Insects

Flit spray also destroys bed bugs, roaches and ants. It searches out the cracks and crevices where they hide and breed, and destroys insects and their eggs. Spray Flit on your garments. Flit kills moths and their larvae which eat holes. Extensive tests showed that Flit spray did not stain the most delicate fabrics.

Flit is the result of exhaustive research by expert entomologists and chemists. It is harmless to mankind. Flit has replaced the old methods because it kills all the insects—and does it quickly.

Get a Flit can and sprayer today. For sale everywhere.

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DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

"The yellow can with the black band"

? MEN?
You have no reasons for being BALD, when Forst's Original BARE-TO-HAIR grows hair and saves what you have.
Drug Stores and Barber Shops.
Correspondence given personal attention.
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Glassware
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10c to \$1.00
LINE'S BAZAAR
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Not the Oldest in the
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POULTRY & EGGS
Will pay cash for poultry
and eggs delivered at my
poultry plant, and will pay
all the market affords at
all times.
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Drs. H.F. & C. L. SIGLER
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Elusive Tack
If you aren't much of a success as a carpenter and frequently hit you sager instead of the tack, stick the tack through a piece of paper and hold the paper instead of the tack. Then you can bang until you finally hit it without accidents.

Too Good to Be True
Lover—"I'm afraid to ask for her hand in marriage. She knows how to cook; she can mend socks and she doesn't care a thing for the spivies. She's abnormal; there must be something wrong with her."—*Le Petit Paris.*

Seeds in Pumpkins
The number of seeds varies with the variety of pumpkin and one can only guess as to the number. The seed of the pumpkin has very little to do with the number of seeds. Usually there are more than a thousand and less than 2,000 seeds.

First Botanical Garden
John Hartman, a native of Pennsylvania, founded in 1790 the first botanical garden in America at Kingsburg, near Philadelphia. Hartman was a noted botanist and did much work in identifying plant life.

CHILD'S CORNER

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hoisel and daughter Mary were Jackson visitors last Wednesday. Virginia returned home with them after spending two weeks there.
Jeanetta Mosher of Dearborn spent last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Brigham.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kew and daughters of Detroit spent Sunday and Monday at the home of Albert Dinkle.
Robt. Entwistle of Detroit called at the home of Mark Allison Sunday.
Mrs. C. Kingsley and family spent Sunday in Albion, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bennett.
Jay Brigham and wife visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mosher in Dearborn, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Brigham and Mrs. Karl Niskanen called at the home of John Martin Friday evening.
Karl Niskanen and wife entertained the former's sister from North Dakota and his brother and son from Detroit over the Fourth.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cavanaugh and family of Ann Arbor took supper with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Brigham Monday.
Mrs. A. J. Gaffney entertained her sister from Lansing, Sunday.
Miss Bertha Niskanen of Cleveland is visiting her mother, Mrs. Karl Niskanen.
Anthony Mead of Detroit spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. F. W. Allison.
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Perkins and children of Fowlerville called on their uncle, C. Kingsley, Sunday.

MARION

Irene Smith spent the week end in Ann Arbor with Gretchen Petterman.
Mrs. Arthur Drew visited at Samuel Lyons Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Warner (Gertrude Drewery) of Fort Wayne, Ind., announce the birth of a daughter, June 28.
Mr. and Mrs. John Buxton of Big Beaver, Michigan purchased Henry Harmon's farm last week.
Mrs. Abbie Wright will entertain the Helping Hand Circle Thursday afternoon, July 8th.
Mrs. Charles Hanson, Jr. visited at Horace Hanson's Thursday.
Tracy Harton is moving his family to the F. E. Beach Farm, from Homer Michigan.
The dangerous turn in the road at Woll school is being improved by the county road commission.
Marion L. Smith went to Lansing Friday, accompanied by Dr. Brigham, where she underwent an operation at Dr. McNamara's private hospital for removal of her tonsils.
Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Woodin were in Owosso, Saturday.
John Fedewa was called from Detroit Thursday by the illness of his wife.
Clara Pfau visited Mrs. Ethel Frisbee in Howell Thursday.
Beatrice Woodin was at Island Lake Saturday.
Miss Isabell Lange of Jackson is spending ten days vacation with her father, Alfred Lange.
Bailey Smith and son David were in Detroit last week at the auto races.
Peter Redinger, Albin Pfau, Geo. Croft and families go to Detroit Wednesday, July 7 to attend the wedding reception for Elizabeth Piscopink and Sherman Maycock.
Wm. Gaffney and wife were in Detroit a couple of days last week to attend the ball games and to visit Mrs. Gaffney's brother, Charlie Gehringer of the Detroit Tigers.
William S. Brogan and wife of Howell were guests at the home of J. D. White Thursday evening.
Mrs. Mary Murphy of Grand Rapids is visiting at J. D. White's.
Rebecca Reed is confined to her bed and seriously ill with kidney trouble following a severe attack of sore throat several weeks ago.
J. D. White, wife and son Norman, Patrick Leavey of Pinckney, and Jas. E. Harris of Ann Arbor spent Sunday at home of Mervin Nile in Jackson.
Mrs. Mary Roberts received a letter July 3 from the War Department at Washington D. C., stating that the body of her honored son, the late Private Albert L. Roberts, Co. D, 47th Infantry had been successfully located and identified in Grave 13, Row 8, Block B, in beautiful Oise—Aisne, American cemetery Seringes at Neales Dept. of Aisne, France. After 8 years of anxiety this message is very comforting to his relatives. The War Department will send the body to Howell if the relatives so desire.

STANLEY HACKER

Stanley Hacker of Howell, aged 21 years, died at St. Lawrence hospital at Lansing, following an appendicitis operation on July 2, 1926. The funeral services were held from the Pinckney Congregational church at 2:00 p. m., Tuesday, July 6, Rev H H Maycroft officiating, burial in Pinckney cemetery. The deceased was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hacker of Howell. Mrs. Hacker was formerly Kate Hassenchal of this place.

S. J. Ashenbrenner and family of Detroit were week end guests at the home of Fred Bowman.
Jefferson Parker has returned home from a weeks visit in Detroit.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

P. Leavey was in Jackson Sunday.
Miss Ruth Van Blaircum was a Toledo visitor Tuesday.
Miss Fanny Johnson is visiting her sister near Cadillac.
Lila Lewis has returned home from a week's visit with Lansing relatives.
Miss Zilla Fitch of Pontiac spent the week end at the home of Bert Hicks.
Jesse Richardson and family have been visiting relatives at Wauson, O.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. D. Fearn and daughter Faye of Peoria, Ill., have been visitors at the M. T. Graves home.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kellenberger of Detroit, June 26, a daughter, Myra Jean.
Mervin Nile and family and Marie Leavey of Jackson spent Sunday at the P. Leavey home.
Ray Kennedy of Detroit has been visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. W. Kennedy.
Mrs. C. S. Harger and Mrs. W. H. Manning spent the week end with Lansing relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Swarthout attended the funeral of F. M. Bellinger at Aurelius Tuesday.
Fred Campbell and wife of Ann Arbor were guests of Pinckney relatives the fore part of the week.
Mrs. Fred Ahrens, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Daller attended the Kilburn reunion at Long Lake, Fenton, Sunday.
Ambrose Kennedy returned home Saturday after spending a couple of weeks with Detroit relatives.
Mrs. Bert Van Blaircum and daughter Bernice, Ruth and Mrs. Rex Drown were Howell visitors Saturday.
Mrs. Sarah Carr and Roger Carr and family attended the annual Carr reunion at Whitmore Lake Monday.
Dr. and Mrs. Clair Skinner and daughter of Detroit were guests at the home of Ernest Frost, the Fourth.
Mrs. Josephine Johnston and Mrs. Harriet Johnston of Portland, Ore. are visitors at the M. T. Graves home.
Miss Elaine McQuillan and Will McQuillan of Howell were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Devereaux.
Mr. and Mrs. David Van Horn and son of Ann Arbor were visitors at the home of C. V. Van Winkle Monday.
The annual reunion of the Bullis family was held at the Lucius Wilson cottage at Portage Lake, Monday.
Miss May Martin of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Martin of Howell visited at the home of James Martin Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Jeffreys and Ambrose Fitzsimmons of Jackson were Pinckney visitors the fore part of the week.
The Misses Blanche and Virginia Jones are spending their vacation with relatives at Lexington and Maysville, Kentucky.
Mrs. E. A. Eastman and Mr. and Mrs. George Eastman of Parma were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reason one day last week.
Arthur Forner and family of Ypsilanti and Bert Forner and family of Chelsea visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben White Sunday.
Mrs. Bertha Blood and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spaulding of Lansing were visitors at the home of Mrs. Arvilla Placeway Tuesday.
Professor F. C. Hicks, president of Cincinnati University, called on Pinckney friends last week, enroute to his summer home at Bass Lake.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Joiner of New Castle, Ind., visited her grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Hooker at the home of Bert Hooker over the Fourth.
Mr. and Mrs. James Marble and C. V. Van Winkle attended the wedding of their granddaughter, Ruth Van Winkle, at Lansing last week.
The Misses Nellie Jones and Pearl Robinson are attending the State Sunday School Workers' Training School at Camp Warren, near Benton Harbor.
Ernest Carr and family, Frances Carr and family and Mr. and Mrs. Gale Middleton of Detroit, J. A. Green and wife of Lansing visited at the home of Mrs. Sarah Carr, Monday.
Miss Louise Wegener of Cleveland and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Martin and children of Detroit were over Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wegener.
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Kenyon and children of Flint, Mrs. Mary Butler of Detroit and Mrs. John Roberts of Gregory were Sunday callers at the W. H. Meyer home.
The Belle Barchus Players make their annual visit to Pinckney next week. The first entertainment will be on Monday, July 12. This Company has been coming to Pinckney for a number of years and always draws a packed tent. The Company carries a very capable cast of actors and put on good clean plays. Free band concert every evening. Ladies free Monday night.
The King's Daughters held their July meeting at the home of Mrs. L. Shuckhard, Tuesday afternoon, with a goodly number in attendance. Directly after the business and devotional meeting an appetizing lunch was served.
Well satisfied customers in large numbers patronized the new Pinckney Restaurant over the week end, the entire force was busy from early morning until late at night catering to the wants of locals and tourists. It's a pleasure to recommend this new enterprise.
L. E. Wilson and family of Chicago motored to Pinckney Friday night. They made remarkably quick time which will not be published for speed cops' evidence. However, a big Packard for the family, with Mr. Wilson's new Chandler sport roadster, a pace-maker should make a short journey over a long road.



**When They Are There,
You'll Get 'Em**

Our Tackle will get the fish if they are to be had. Finely finished poles and reels, strong lines and attractive lures provide the necessary equipment.

Teeple Hardware

Special on Tires

Before buying new tires, get our prices—as low as the cheapest and as good as the best

Used Cars and Trucks

We have some fine bargains in Guaranteed Used Cars and Trucks. We can save money for you

SLAYTON & PARKER

Everybody Welcome
Open Night and Day

The Pinckney Fruit Store

Ice Cream and Soft Drinks
Candies and Cigars
Fruits in Season
GIVE US A CALL

JOE GENTILE

Beef Bones for Ivory

There is a demand continually at the packing houses of Chicago for all the shin bones of slaughtered beefs. Chinese merchants take all they can secure, shipping them to China, where they are used in making mah-jongg sets. The workmen there are able to polish them so they appear quite as dignified as real ivory. Many shin bone sets were sold to American buyers.—Ohio State Journal.

Seals' Peculiar Voyage

Cached in a half-hollow cedar log which was towed with a raft of logs from Everett, Wash., to Tacoma, was found an old mother seal with a thriving litter of young seals, to which she had evidently given birth after crawling into the log. The happy family, discovered as one of the members stuck its head out of the end of the log, disappeared into the water of the sound before they could be captured.

The Miracle of Monday

MAYTAG

Gyrafoam Washer

Come and see the most compact Washer made

Reason & Reason



GOOD FISHING

Nature has been lavish in making

CEDAR LAKE

an ideal place in Summer.

Good bathing beaches, shallow lagoon for young children, boating, good tennis base ball diamond, good fishing.

BAUGHN & REASON



J. S. FIELD & SON

HOWELL, MICH.

BOSTONIANS
Shoes for Men



Pinckney Dispatch

Entered at the Postoffice at Pinckney, Mich., as Second Class Matter

PAUL W. CURLETT PUBLISHER

Subscription, \$1.25 a Year in Advance

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Mr and Mrs Fred Lake were in Howell Saturday.

Miss Jessie Green was a Jackson visitor last Thursday.

Mrs. E. H. Byer is visiting relatives in Chatham, Ontario.

William Burleson of Detroit is a guest of Miss Helen Tiplady.

Elizabeth Bokrus returned Friday from a week's visit with Detroit relatives.

Frieda Mitchell of Boyce City is spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Meyer.

Miss Alice Hoff, Mrs. Elizabeth Curlett and Margaret Curlett were Howell visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Addie Potterton of Detroit has been visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Jessie Green.

Mrs. Victor Johnson of Detroit was an over Sunday guest of her mother, Mrs. Eliza Gardner.

Myron Dunning and wife of Detroit were guests of his mother, Mrs. N. Frye, over the Fourth.

Miss Bernadine Lynch of Kalamazoo was a week end visitor at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs C. Lynch.

Harry Rose and family of Ann Arbor were visitors at the home of Claude Reason Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. James Treadway, son Earl, and daughter Martha, are visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alger Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gaul and son of Muskegon are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs F D Johnson.

Rev. and Mrs. Soerheide and family of Cleveland were guests of Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Maycroft the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gradwell of Chicago have been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lavey.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Engle and son of Detroit were guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Frost over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Leavey and children of Gregory were Sunday visitors at the home of his father, P. Leavey.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Charipar and son and Mr. and Mrs. F. Charipar of Detroit were guests at the G. A. Sigler home Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Cook of Ypsilanti were visitors at the home of R K Elliot last week.

Clarence Alley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Keith and Mrs. Laura Lynch of Dexter were Pinckney callers Monday.

Dell Hall of Detroit was a guest of his son, Alger, over the week end. Dell is feeling fine and says he expects to live to be a hundred.

Mrs. Anasa Davis and family of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Davis of Royal Oak were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Meyer.

Dale Darrow and family of Pontiac and Clyde Darrow of Hopkins have been visiting at the home of their mother, Mrs. Flora Darrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chandler and children of Kalamazoo were guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jeffreys over Sunday.

Edward Jeffreys of Detroit, James Jeffreys and Mrs. Rose Devine and children of Webster were callers at the home of John Jeffreys Sunday.

Mrs. Cynthia Wellman who has been spending the past six weeks at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Curlett returned to her home in Pingree Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Vaughn, Mrs. W C Wylie and Mrs. George Drudge and son of Dexter were callers at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Curlett Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mallock and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Kennedy and daughter of Detroit spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kennedy.

Glenn Tupper who is superintendent of a fine weekly paper published in St. Johns called at the Dispatch office Saturday. His first job as a printer was working on this paper.

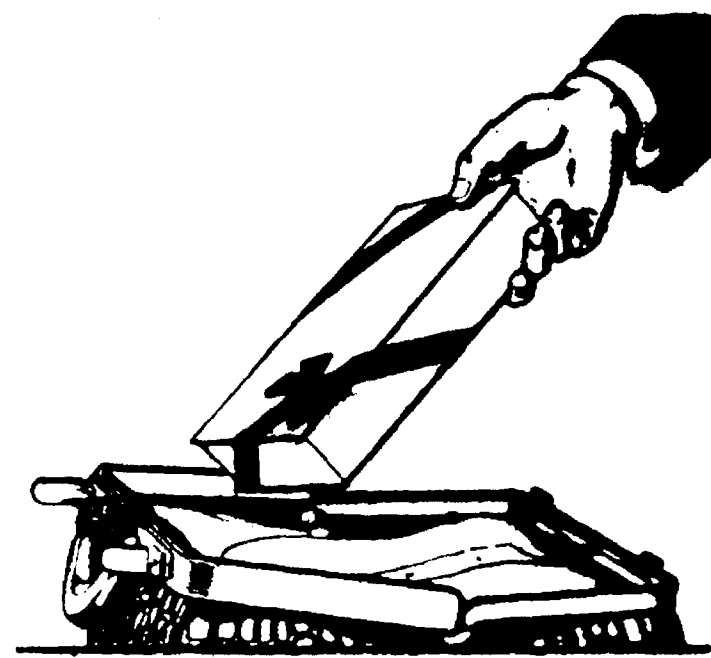
Mrs. Eliza Gardner entertained the following guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Runciman of Stockbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hoff of Howell and Mrs. Victor Johnson of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Floris Moran and children of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. George Bradley of Linden and Ward Swarthout and family of Jackson were guests at the home of S. E. Swarthout over the Fourth.

Harvey Johnson and family of Detroit have been visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson. Harvey expects to leave soon on an extended trip for the D. M. Ferry Seed Co. to Illinois, Indiana and points west.

Joe Boler and two grandsons, Vincent and John, of Colorado Springs, who have been recent guests of the Robert Tiplady family, left for Toledo Monday enroute for their Western home, going by auto and camping on the way.

Take Along a Box of Our



When you are going away for a visit take along a box of our Candy and you will be doubly welcome. It comes ready packed in convenient boxes of dainty design.

BARRY'S NYAL STORE
DRUGS



Your Engine is No Exception

As it grows older it will wear. As it wears it will need a new lubrication diagnosis. Give it an oil of more body. Sinclair Opaline Motor Oil several different grades of oils to serve the various clearances and degrees of wear encountered in all engines. Why not drive in and consult the Sinclair Recommendation Index—perhaps there is a grade of Sinclair Opaline Motor Oil better for your engine than the one you are now using.

SINCLAIR GASOLINE

The Grade that makes the Grade

LEE LEAVEY

FOR PLUMBING, HEATING

Tinning

See **JOHN GALLIGAN**

LICENSED PLUMBER,

SOUTH LYON

Another old landmark has disappeared from this section, the old hotel at Hudson on the Dexter road having been torn down last week. This edifice was about 100 years old and was famous as a tavern in the old days before the advent of the railroad, when Dexter was the terminal of the Michigan Central. It was a favorite stopping place for the many wagon trains hauling freight from Dexter to points in Livingston and Ingham counties. It went out of existence as a hotel years ago and of late years has been used as a hay warehouse. The building was owned by the Howard estate.

Mr and Mrs C J Clinton were guests of his parents Mr and Mrs R Clinton of Detroit, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Young and children of Detroit spent the week end with M. Graves and family.

Mrs. A. T. Mann, George Mann and Miss Jeru of Detroit were guests of Pinckney friends the fore part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Carr and daughter, Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Mito Kettler and daughter Yvonne, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee and son, Alger and Robert Jack and family attended the Carr reunion at Fowlerville Monday.

Michigan Happenings

Jacob Aman, 77 years old, Ottawa county farmer, was presented to the Grand Rapids Park and Boulevard Association his 264-acre farm for park and playground purposes. The tract, six miles west of this city and along Sand Creek, is said to be one of the most attractive spots in this vicinity. Thirty-seven years ago Aman determined to locate a tract possessing great natural beauty, and after spending his life upon it, to turn it over to the public. He searched for 10 years before he found the Sand Creek valley.

An application for permission to consolidate several electric light and power companies serving counties in the northern part of the Lower Peninsula has been filed with the State Utilities Commission. The proposed merger would join the Michigan United Light & Power Co., the White River Power Co., the Boyne City River Power Co., the Michigan Public Service Co., the Elk Electric Co., and the Grayling Electric Co. The proposed name of the consolidated company is the Michigan United Light & Power Co.

Regulations governing the operations of roadside fruit stands, and terms of an agreement which all such merchants will be asked to observe were presented when Michigan roadside market owners met at Benton Harbor June 24 to further their organization, formed recently and known as the Michigan Roadside Market Association. The agreement pledges the market operator to maintain his place of business in "the best possible sanitary condition and endeavor at all times to improve its attractiveness."

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Blanchard and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Plotts recently celebrated together the fiftieth anniversary of their double wedding at Allegan. The two couples were married June 23, 1876, at Monterey Center, Mich., by the Rev. N. D. Marsh, Methodist Episcopal minister of that place. The marriage vows were taken again at the First Federated church, the pastor, Rev. Samuel E. Kelley, officiating. Mrs. Blanchard and Mr. Plotts are sister and brother.

An expedition that will penetrate into northern wastes never before trod by man and that will seek scientific data that may aid navigation on the Atlantic ocean has been started on its way by the University of Michigan. Three scientists, headed by Prof. William H. Hobbs, of the geology department, have left for Boston where they will be joined by three other experts and will sail immediately for Greenland to begin their work.

Western Michigan sportsmen met at Grand Rapids recently at the call of Henry Schull, president of the Michigan division of the Izaak Walton League, to protest against the proposed erection of dams on the Pere Marquette River by the Pere Marquette River Co., Ltd., for development of water power. The league has retained Jay W. Linsey, of Grand Rapids, counsel in the Collins-Gerhardt case, to handle the matter.

Revived after nearly three days' fast while their yacht the Mildred II, drifted in a heavy sea on Lake Michigan, the four Chicago youths who comprised the crew waited at Grand Rapids while the craft was being repaired and made plans to resume their voyage on Sturgeon Bay. The members of the crew made this port after having been without sleep throughout the exciting three day trip.

John Chomicz, 19 years old, is recovering in St. Joseph's Mercy hospital at Ann Arbor from a bullet wound in his chest inflicted by his playmate, Ray Schleicher, 15 years old, during a pretended "cowboy and Indian" duel. John was shot with a .32 caliber revolver that his friend had taken from home.

Summer schools of Detroit opened June 28 with an enrollment of 28,200. It was stated by Frederick L. DeGalen, supervisor of evening and summer schools. Of this number 19,000 are in elementary schools, 4,200 in high schools and the remainder in continuation schools and colleges.

Lansing will entertain the poets of the American Legion September 5 to 7, inclusive. Thousands of world war veterans are expected. It will be the eighth annual convention of the organization for the state.

The Home Coming association of which Frank B. Martin is president will hold its annual home coming at Marylane park, Battle Creek, July 5. An elaborate program has been prepared and visitors are invited to come, bring a basket dinner and stay all afternoon and evening. Sports, dancing, singing and running horse races make up the program. Music will be furnished by the Postum Cereal band and by old time fiddlers. Marylane park is nine miles north of Battle Creek and seven miles west of Bellevue.

Through an arrangement with the Griswold National Bank, approved by the governors of the Detroit Stock Exchange, a call money market has been established for members of the exchange. The local rate is approximately one-half of one per cent higher than the New York rate. The call money market is employed by banks to place their surplus funds. They loan usually not only for themselves but also for banks at centers where no such facilities are available.

A decided increase in tourist traffic has compelled the state to put the second ferry in service on the Straits of Mackinac run from the Lower to the Upper Peninsula. It is reported by the State Highway Department. The number of cars being transported is estimated as 35 per cent greater than at the same time last year. The first ferry was put in operation several weeks ago. Both craft have been enlarged and their capacity is double what it was in 1925.

The best kind of patriotism is that which estimates other nations not from their points of weakness but from their points of strength, declared Bishop Francis J. McConnell, of Pittsburgh, in his address, "Social Imagination," delivered at the commencement exercises at the Michigan State College. "The greatest failure of the human race up to the present time," he said, "has been the failure of groups of men to live together without fighting."

Professor P. R. Miller, of the Michigan State College farm crops department, will give a demonstration of labor saving methods in making hay at the Saginaw county "hay day," June 29, on the L. H. Conklin farm near Chesaning. Farmers from all over the county have been invited to come at noon for a basket picnic, and the Chesaning Board of Commerce, co-operating with agricultural extension service, will be in charge of the program.

Enumeration of persons of school age in Pontiac has gone above the 10,000 mark for the first time in the history of the community, according to figures released by the board of education. It was announced that 10,233 are named on the school census, check on which has been completed. This figure is 633 larger than a year ago, and marks an increase of more than twice the census of 10 years ago when 4,242 names were checked.

Grand Rapids seems the probable choice of the executive committee of the National Purchasing Agents' association for the organization's 1927 convention, according to A. T. McFadyen, of Grand Rapids' convention bureau, who has returned from the association's 1926 convention at Los Angeles. Kansas City and Tulsa, Okla., bid for the next meeting, but the committee let it be known the convention will be east of the Mississippi.

The University of Michigan, beginning next fall, will offer to the students of business administration and economics a fairly comprehensive series of courses in real estate development and realty management. These will be in charge of Ernest M. Fisher, of Chicago, for the last three years director of the department of education and research in the offices of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

A lecture course at which tourists and other visitors will be especially welcome will be offered the first three weeks of the summer term at Central Michigan Normal at Mt. Pleasant. The trend of thought for the lecture course will be problems of the school and the home, especially as they pertain to Parent-Teacher association work. The classes will meet twice daily, from June 29 to July 16.

Northern Michigan's first venture in commercial aviation was launched June 22 by business men of St. James, Beaver Island, when a giant seaplane, with a 12-passenger capacity, began a flight from St. James to Petoskey. Members of the company inaugurating the service and passengers on the first trip were guests of the Petoskey Kiwanis Club at luncheon.

Iceland—Land of Fire



Hot Springs Near Reykjavik.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

CARRYING ice to Iceland will appear to most persons about as reasonable as carrying wheat to the Dakotas, cotton to Texas, or baked beans to Boston. But not long ago the Icelanders made an appeal to Norway, the nearest European country, to ship them ice in order that they might save their herding harvest from spoiling during a mild winter. There are other paradoxes in this supposed land of ice.

The land which has come down in history as Iceland might with more accuracy have been given a diametrically opposite title and called "the Land of Fire." The surface of no other country, perhaps, is so deeply marked by the withering blasts that well up from time to time; and in no country of equal area are to be found so many volcanic peaks and vents. Nearly 5,000 square miles of the 40,000 of the country's area are covered by lava flows.

Iceland is approximately the size of Ohio and about 8,000 square miles larger than Ireland. It is only a short distance off the European coast of Greenland, and its northernmost cape just touches the Arctic circle. From there the midnight sun can be seen. In spite of its position so near the North pole, Iceland, thanks to the Gulf stream, has a relatively mild winter climate. Reykjavik, the capital, is in the same latitude as Nome, Alaska, but has a January temperature milder than that of Munich, Germany, or Milan, Italy.

Icelandic summers, however, are cool, due to the large fields of ice that float down from the north. Grain cannot be grown satisfactorily, and all breadstuffs must be imported. Hay, potatoes and turnips are the only agricultural products of any importance. Cattle, horses and sheep are raised in considerable numbers, and large quantities of fish—chiefly cod and herring—are taken from the neighboring waters.

Interior a Waste of Lava.

Though Iceland has an extensive area, for all practical purposes it might just as well be only a seventh of its actual size. Although Europeans emigrated to Iceland about seven hundred years before Old World colonies were established in North America, only the valleys and lowlands near the coast of the island have ever been developed. This is not because of a lack of energy on the part of the hardy Scandinavians who settled the island, but because the interior, comprising about six-sevenths of the total area, is a waste of lava, boulders and gravel, devoid of vegetation.

The island is approximately 200 miles wide by 300 miles long, but hardly a habitation can be found more than 40 miles from salt water. There are no railroads, and few carriage roads. The inhabitants depend almost entirely on water transportation along the coast and in the many fjords.

No country on earth of equal size contains such varied and wonderful phenomena as Iceland. The glaciers of Switzerland; the fjords, salmon rivers and midnight sun of Norway; the volcanoes, grottoes and solfataras of Italy, on a grander scale; the mineral springs of Germany; the geysers of New Zealand; the largest waterfall, next to Niagara, in the world—all are here. Nowhere has nature been so spendthrift in giving a geological lesson to man. If there be sermons in stone, volumes lie unread here.

Real Literature Developed.

Though Icelanders, faced by implacable natural forces and conditions, have been unable to achieve any great degree of physical development on their lava-covered, short-summered island, they have made notable advances in less material fields. A truly remarkable literary development sprang up in this far northern island in the Twelfth and Thirteenth centuries, a full hundred years before the Renaissance began to make itself felt in sunny Italy. This literature is most striking in character drawing, in passionate dramatic power, in severe, noble simplicity, in grim humor. All the characters of the Sagas live and move today. Every hill and headland and valley in the island is full of their presence. The Icelanders of today know them by heart. It is as if every Englishman, from pauper to king, knew Shakespeare's historical plays and could retell them more or less in his or her own words. It has kept the national spirit alive through evil times. It has preserved the language almost untouched by time and foreign intercourse.

Yet this literary people still live in a pastoral and Homeric civilization, which is a modern lesson of the healthfulness of human life lived in close contact with the free, wild life of nature, such as would have delighted the heart of Rousseau or Thoreau.

In more recent times the Icelanders have shown themselves to be in advance of many parts of the world in their social and political ideas. Women had full political privileges in Iceland earlier probably than in any other civilized country. At the present time part of the Althing, the Icelandic parliament, is elected by proportional representation.

Partner of Denmark.

The political status of Iceland is in some ways peculiar. In effect it might be said to be an autonomous state in partnership with Denmark. It has no army or navy and is under no obligation to contribute either men or money to the Danish military forces. Denmark recognizes the country's permanent neutrality. Furthermore the present arrangement is only temporary, and after December 31, 1940, either of the associated countries may demand a revision of the "act of union" which now unites them.

Reykjavik, the capital of Iceland near the southwestern corner of the island, facing Greenland. This community of 15,000 inhabitants is the only place on the island that can claim the title "city."

During Iceland's long townless period Reykjavik was a tiny fishing village and local trading center. When it began growing the lack of timber in Iceland was made good by the use of corrugated sheet iron and the resulting buildings did not make for attractiveness. There is still a "tinny" look to parts of the capital, but many substantial buildings have arisen, including the large stone house of parliament. Tied down for centuries by galling trade monopoly laws, Iceland has won almost complete independence in recent years and is associated with Denmark now under what amounts to a voluntary and limited partnership.

Reykjavik means "smoking creek." As in many parts of volcanic Iceland, there are hot springs near the city. A characteristic sight in the Icelandic capital is the procession of women carrying tubs and clothes going to and from this natural laundry.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Wait not for precious chances passed away;
Weep not for golden ages on the wane;
Each night I burn the records of the day;
At sunrise every soul is born again.

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS

The busy housewife with one pair of hands at command to do the daily tasks, must do without many frills in cookery, no matter how much she may enjoy them. However a few minutes spent in simple garnishing is well spent time.

Carrot Pudding.—Take one cupful of grated carrot, one cupful of grated potato, one egg, one-half cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of shortening, one-half cupful of raisins, one teaspoonful of soda and one cupful of flour. Steam one hour.

Sour Meat.—Take a nice piece of round steak, lay it in vinegar with one onion, a teaspoonful of whole allspice, salt and pepper mixed, one bayleaf, allow it to stand for three days. Brown the meat in a hot frying pan, pour over the vinegar and sufficient water in equal parts to cover the meat and simmer until tender. Strain the gravy, then thicken it and pour around the meat when serving.

Chocolate Cookies.—Cream one-half cupful of shortening with one cupful of sugar, add one beaten egg. Add one-half cupful of sour milk with one-half teaspoonful of soda, two squares of chocolate melted over hot water and one and one-half cupfuls of flour. Drop by spoonfuls on baking sheets and bake in a moderate oven. Top with icing prepared from powdered sugar, butter and a little vanilla and cream.

Drop Doughnuts.—Take one-half cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of milk, one and one-half cupfuls of flour with one teaspoonful of baking powder, a pinch of salt and ginger, a grating of lemon rind. Beat the egg white, add sugar gradually, then the beaten yolk, flavoring, salt, milk and flour. Drop by teaspoonfuls into hot fat and cook until brown. Roll in powdered sugar, then cool.

Unusual Sponge Cake.—Separate the whites and yolks of four eggs and beat the whites very stiff. Add one cupful of sugar a little at a time, then add the yolks, one at a time, cutting and folding them in, not to mix, but leave the white streaked with yellow. Fold in one cupful of flour sifted with one-quarter of a teaspoonful of cream of tartar and bake in a greased pan in a slow oven.

Pertinent Hints.

As seasoning is one of the fine arts and marks the ability of a cook, it is wise to study the various combinations of seasoning. The French cook has the seasoning sense developed to a high degree. Her foods are often of the most common and plainest kind, but the mixture of seasoning puts the dishes out of the ordinary class.

A package of bay leaves will last two or three generations, as this is a seasoning like garlic which should be used in very small quantities. The little bit, however, is needed to add that alluring flavor. A bottle of mushroom sauce, kitchen bouquet, Worcestershire and tabasco sauce, pepper sauce, curry, chili powder, celery salt, paprika, soy sauces of various kinds with the commoner seasonings and a dozen of the savory herbs should all be part of the well-equipped kitchen.

Scald a dish in which fish has been cooked with vinegar in the water, then wash with soda in the water.

A roomy market basket well padded makes a fine bed for a small baby when traveling. It is easy to carry and will also hold the baby's belongings. Being able to carry the baby without disturbing him or exposing him to the weather is a great advantage.

A good way to clean gloves is to moisten flour and wash them on the hands, by rubbing and cleaning off the dark spots. Renew the flour and clean again.

Kitchen aprons of unbleached cotton are much more desirable, as they may be boiled and kept white.

A piece of ice held in the mouth for a minute before bad-tasting medicine is given will dull the sense of taste.

A little sand in a top-heavy vase will add greatly to the comfort of using it.

A fresh blood stain will be completely removed if covered at once with powdered starch.

Old rubbers will be shined up by rubbing them with ammonia.

Nellie Maxwell

POULTRY

HIGH COST OF HATCHING EGGS

It costs \$1.06 to raise a leghorn chicken from the time the egg is set until the bird is six months of age. This was revealed by the class in poultry management, conducted by Prof. L. F. Payne, head of the poultry department at the Kansas State Agricultural college. The class recently completed a problem on the cost of hatching eggs and rearing the pullets to maturity.

The cost for hatching 100 chicks was based on the following items: Eggs at \$5 a hundred, fuel at 45 cents labor at 68 cents, interest on investment in incubator at 68 cents, depreciation 65 cents, tax 26 cents, making a total of \$10.27. The cost for running the machine for three hatches was figured at approximately 10 cent for each chick.

The cost for brooding and rearing from the time the chickens were hatched to six months of age include interest, depreciation and tax on the houses, brooders, drinking fountains, fencing, feeding hoppers, supply hoppers, self-feeders, and also such items as straw, fuel and labor at 25 cents an hour, totaled \$54.68 for 100 chickens.

Feed consumed by the 100 chickens until they were six months of age amounted to 2,215 pounds of grain and mash, and 1,708 pounds of milk. The food cost of the chicks for the first 12 weeks was 20 cents a chick and for the last 12 weeks it was 4 cents. This brought the total feed cost of 61 cents for each chick and \$1.25 for the entire expense account of each of the chicks from the time the eggs were set to maturity of the chicks at six months of age. Deducting from this the income from the broilers and cull pullets, the total cost for each pullet matured was \$1.06.

Feather Eating Caused by Idleness and Feed

Feather eating is often caused by idleness and lack of something in the ration which the birds crave. Over crowding in a small poultry house brings the birds in close contact with each other and may start the habit. One of the best remedies is to turn the hens out on range, where they will separate and become interested in other things.

One poultryman reports that feeding a little raw ground bone each day seems to satisfy the bird's appetite and they stopped picking at each other. Feed a balanced laying mash and plenty of green feed. Scatter the scratch grain in straw litter so the hens will keep busy. If only a few hens have the habit a short observation of the flock may locate the offenders and they can be isolated.

Clean Poultry Quarters Necessary for Success

Thorough cleaning of the poultry house every few days is absolutely necessary if the flock is to be kept free from disease. Not only infections but lice and mites develop under unsanitary conditions.

Cleanliness means not only a general sweeping out, but it means cleaning with boiling lye water and it means painting the inside of the building with a good disinfectant paint which will serve the double purpose of improving the appearance as well as making it sanitary.

Unless you are willing to keep the poultry quarters clean and sanitary you cannot hope to have very much success except by accident.

Sour Milk Is Best

Sweet milk is not advised in the chick's ration. Chicks do not handle the milk sugar to the best advantage, and changes from sweet to sour milk cause digestive disorders and should be carefully avoided at all times. As it is difficult to keep sweet milk from souring in the fountains near the warm brooder stoves, it is best to give only sour milk, or buttermilk, to chicks. The lactic acid in the sour milk seems to help in retarding bowel trouble and keeps chicks healthy and growing.

Green Ducks for Market

There are two sources of income from ducks—the sale of green ducks at the age of about ten weeks, and of eggs, both for hatching and commercial purposes. Ducklings grow rapidly and they can be made to reach practically their full growth at ten to twelve weeks. This means a very intensive feeding program. Those who keep a small farm flock will find it profitable to separate those which are to be forced for market and keep them in a separate pen.

OUR COMIC SECTION

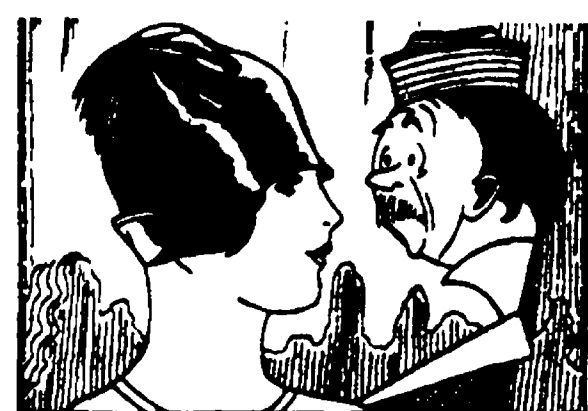
Events in the Lives of Little Men



That Shopping Instinct



ANYBODY COULD TUNE IN



She—"Your girl's no better than a radio message." He—"What do you mean by that?" She—"Anybody can pick her up."

Yes, It's Your Deal

Higgins—I think I'll take up the game of polo, dear.
His Wife—Mr. Banks, our neighbor, knows how. I'll tell him to bring over his wife and a pack of cards and we'll all play it.

Lacked the Surgical Knife

Rastus—We cotched one of de boys wid loaded dice.
His Boss—You should ostracize him.
"Dat's what I wanted to do, but I didn't hab mah raser wid me."

Feminine Names

Irene and Agnes came from Greek sources. Irene means peace, and in the classical mythology the goddess of peace was named Irene. Agnes means chaste, pure. Jacqueline is a feminine and diminutive form of Jacques, which in turn is a form of Jacob, the name of the Hebrew patriarch. And Jacob, which is of Hebrew origin, has been translated as "God rewards."

Realtoristic

"Isn't there some 'bull' in the real estate business?"
"There is," confided the salesman. "I sometimes feel like a realtor reader."
—Washington Post.

Father Knew

"Darling, you don't need to ask papa."
"Why not, dear?"
"He suggested we—we—he suggested it."

A Bold Husband

Wife—Some things go without saying.
Hub—Yes, my dear, but your tongue isn't one of them.

VERY EXCLUSIVE



She—He says he found the dance he went to last night very exclusive.
He—No doubt he did—he was shut out.

Last Year's Vest

"These must be golf moths."
"Why do you say that?"
"I see they have laid out 18 holes on my vest."

High Time

"Our museum has acquired a new Rembrandt!"
"About time, too. The other one was getting very old!"

Idaho has extensive undeveloped deposits of antimony and quicksilver.

Horticultural News

CONTROL INSECTS IN THE ORCHARDS

A drive dealing death to insects infesting South Dakota orchards is advocated by G. T. Gilbertson, assistant state entomologist at state college.

"The program of insect prevention and control in orchards is logical," he claims, "because it is aimed at the beginning phase of later outbreaks. Its cost is offset by the resultant increased yield and quality of the fruit."

Insect prevention and control may be divided into two divisions—spraying and cultural practices. The cultural practices are weed destruction, removal of crop remnants, and prunings.

Pruning should be practiced because it aids in insect control through the elimination of diseased and infested wood. Refuse, such as crop remnants and prunings, should be removed and burned, because in this material insects peculiar to the crop often feed and multiply. Weeds should be destroyed. They furnish excellent hibernating quarters for some insects, and they propagate other insects, all harmful to the orchard.

"The second division of the spring care of orchards includes spraying schedules for the spring season," Gilbertson says. "To spray at the correct times, to use the proper form and strength of spray, and to make a thorough covering of the parts sprayed, are important points to remember. Three sprays—the dormant spray, the early spring spray, and the petal fall spray—are known as the spring applications."

The dormant spray, according to Gilbertson, is a strong spray used on the trees before the buds begin to swell. The commercial lime-sulphur liquid, which must be diluted with eight to ten parts of water, is one of the best dormant sprays. It destroys scale insects, aphid eggs, etc.

This same spray, but diluted at the rate of 1½ gallons of lime-sulphur to 50 gallons of water, should be applied when the buds show pink, though before they burst. This is the early spring spray. If plant lice abound, black leaf 40—one-third of a pint to every 50 gallons of the diluted spray—may be added.

A third spray, the petal fall spray, should follow when the petals have fallen away from the blossoms—never while the trees are in full bloom. Lime-sulphur, diluted as in the early spring spray, is used. To this is added lead arsenate powder—two pounds to every 50 gallons of diluted spray.

Pinch Berry Shoots at About Eighteen Inches

The ends of young shoots of black raspberries, purple canes and blackberries should be pinched off when the shoots have reached a height of about eighteen inches. These shoots generally reach this height early in June, and this pinching process helps force out buds along the main stem, so that they will form lateral branches.

Plants pruned in this way branch near the ground and are better able to support themselves. This kind of pruning is almost always used where the grower does not have trellises. It may be necessary to go through the patch several times for the best results, as pinching should not be delayed much beyond the time when the shoots are the right height. If it is done later in the season when the shoots are longer, the growth from the lower buds will not be satisfactory. The general effect of the pinching is to keep the bushes more compact and easier to pick, to prune and to work around.

It is not advisable that red raspberries be summer pinched, because it seems to encourage the growth of suckers; red varieties also send out laterals which are weak and spindling—less desirable than the single, vigorous well-matured canes.

Curculio Causes Peach to Fall From the Tree

The early falling of peaches is very likely caused by the presence of the curculio which attacks the fruit and causes it to fall from the trees. To help prevent this insect, practice clean cultivation in the orchard and the surroundings to reduce the hiding and hibernating places. To help control them, spray with arsenate of lead, one and one half pounds, and hydrated lime, two pounds to fifty gallons of water. Apply this spray when the shucks or calyxes are shedding from the newly-set fruit. Again, two weeks after the shucks have shed, apply sulphurated lime-sulphur and one and a half pounds arsenate of lead to fifty gallons of water.

THE COMMUNITY FILLING STATION

Dealers in



TO SERVE YOU BETTER

We have added Gargoyle Mobil-oil to our other lines of nationally advertised products.

Mobil-oil gives smoother engine operation, decreases fuel consumption and minimizes repair bills. We have the correct grade for your car. Come in and consult the chart today.

SMOKES REFRESHMENTS ACCESSORIES

Quality Superb Service Unequaled

C. A. WEDDIGE

Shaving Mystery

Many men wonder why a razor "pulls" on a rainy day. Our barber partly explains it by telling us the strip won't put an edge on a razor on that kind of a day. A strip will work all right in fair weather, but let it rain or snow and it becomes slippery. The trouble is with the strip, not the razors.—Capper's Weekly.

To Clean Patent Leather

Patent leather shoes need very careful cleaning to prevent them from cracking. An effective method is to clean off any mud or dirt and then rub in a little vasoline. Leave the vasoline on till you want to wear the shoes, then rub it off and clean with a proper cream sold for the purpose.

Appropriate Lamp Shades

Following a simple proportion such as one to two in planning a lamp shade and base will help make a decidedly better looking article when complete. For instance, if the stand is one foot high, it follows then that the shade will be a foot high and two feet in circumference.

Compliments of Worth

Compliments of congratulation are always kindly taken, and cost nothing but pen, ink and paper. I consider them as drafts upon good breeding, where the exchange is always greatly in favor of the drawer.—Chatterfield.

No Withdrawals

Bobby and Betty were indulging in a conversation consisting mostly of boasting. "My father," remarked Bobby proudly, "works in a bank that has more deposits than any bank in town. I heard him tell my mother: There was a silence while Betty collected her thoughts. "What's the matter with that bank?" she asked at length. "Is it for men only?"

Sincerity Among Friends

Generally speaking, among sensible persons, it would seem that a rich man deems that friend a sincere one who does not want to borrow his money, while among the less favored with fortune's gifts, the sincere friend is generally esteemed to be the individual who is ready to lend it.—Disraeli.

Water From Two States

Los Angeles is supplied with water by an aqueduct 285 miles long, which carries water from mountain streams, particularly from the Owens river and Owens lake, which are wholly within the state of California. The latter part of the upper end of the drainage area may be said to be in Nevada.

Work and Success

The great highroad of human welfare lies along the old highway of steadfast well-doing; and they who are the most persistent, and who work in the truest spirit, will invariably be the most successful; success trends on the heels of every right effort.—Samuel Smiles.

Where "Bossy" Gets Her Name

Naturalists list cattle, buffaloes and horses as near relations in the Bos family of the animal creation. Hence the term of endearment frequently applied to the family cow. She is "bossy" by right of strictly scientific argument.—Alvin Howard Sanders, in the National Geographic.

America's Loss

Oliver Goldsmith nearly became America's first great poet. He landed in England with 30 pounds to pay his passage to the American colonies, but the night before he was to sail he lost the money gambling.

Stumps Hinder Plowing

The Department of Agriculture says that in a test in south Georgia under identical conditions except for stumps, nine acres of cleared field were plowed in the time required to plow seven acres of stump field.

But He Persevered

Heard the story of the man who showed up at his golf club on Sunday and said it was a toss-up whether he should go to church or out to the links? He had to flip the coin 15 times.—Seattle Times.

Other Side of the Shield

Do not always be praying for patience to bear with other people, but rather ask that other people may be given patience to bear with you.—Exchange.

Sidereal Year

The period of time required for the earth to make one absolute revolution around the sun is called a sidereal year. It consists of 365 days, 6 hours, 9 minutes and 9.6 seconds. This period never varies.

Worth Their Salt

"Do all the women of your intellectual advancement organization make speeches?" "Oh, no, the more useful ones make tea and sandwiches."—The Christian Register.

Unwise Enjoyment

Whatever advantage or enjoyment we snatch beyond the certain portion allotted us by nature, is like money spent before it is due, which at the time of regular payment will be missed and regretted.—Johnson.

Father of Modern Art

Masaccio, an Italian painter of the Florentine school, is known as the father of modern art. His works became the school of instruction for all succeeding painters. He died about 1429 at the age of twenty-eight.

Friends and Enemies

It is better to decide between our enemies than our friends; for one of our friends will most likely become your enemy, but on the other hand, one of your enemies will probably become your friend.—Blas.

Earth's Many Poles

The earth has six imaginary poles, the geographic north and south poles, the magnetic north and south poles, and north and south poles of cold or points of lowest temperature.

The Answer

You can't blame a spinster for being particular; if she hadn't been particular she wouldn't be one.—Birmingham Press.

Definition

Go-Getter.—A man who runs out of gas two miles from a station.—Trinidad Picketwire.

Religion and Hypocrisy

Hypocrisy is oftenest clothed in the garb of religion.—Hosier Ballou.

CHURCH SERVICES

COMMUNITY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. H. E. Maycroft, Pastor

Morning worship 10:30.
Sunday School 11:30.
Christian Endeavor 6:30.
Evening Service 7:30.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Rev. F. J. McQuillan, Pastor

Masses 7:30 and 9:30 A. M.

Last mass followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Catechism for children every Sunday immediately after mass.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Probate Court for the County of Livingston.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Howell in said County, on the 9th day of June A. D. 1926.

Present: Hon Willis L. Lyons, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Norma Litchfield, Deceased.

Elizabeth Curlett having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Paul William Curlett or to some other suitable person,

It is ordered, that the 12th day of July, A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Pinckney Dispatch, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

WILLIS L. LYONS,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy
Celestia Parshall,
Register of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Livingston.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Howell in said County, on the 26th day of June A. D. 1926.

Present: Hon Willis L. Lyons, Judge of Probate.

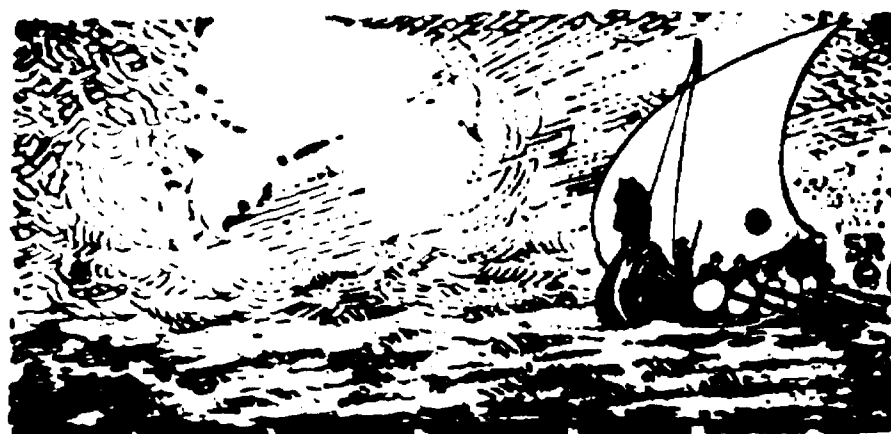
In the Matter of the Estate of ALBERT GARDNER, also known as BERT GARDNER, Deceased.

Mary Gardner having filed in said court her final administration account and petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate,

It is Ordered, That the 26th day of July A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the PINCKNEY DISPATCH a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Willis L. Lyons,
Judge of Probate
A true copy
Celestia Parshall,
Register of Probate



P. H. SWARTHOUT
FUNERAL HOME

PHONE NO. 39
PINCKNEY MICHIGAN

WANTS, FOR SALE, ETC.

FOR SALE—Ear Corn. R K Elliott. FOUND—Automobile tire. Inquire John Spears.

FOUND—Sum of money. S E Swarthout. 25cpd

PIANO FOR SALE—Mahogany, upright, in first class condition, almost like new. Very reasonable. Inquire of Dispatch

FOR SALE CHEAP Gray Team about 2500 with harness complete J. Ashenbrenner R F B 1

WANTED—Woman for general housework. Good cook; no laundry work, no Sunday work, \$16 per week. Mrs Chas. Norton, 315 North Michigan ave., Howell

SEED BEANS and Damaged Beans for sale. Lawrence Spears.

FOR SALE—The Robert Culhane property on Howell street. Desirable location. Priced right for quick sale. For price and details see—E Farnam

FOR SALE—Day old chicks. Barred Rocks and Reds 12c each. White Leghorns 9 1-2c each. Custom hatching \$5 per 100 eggs. Order now. Mrs Nora Sider

LATE CABBAGE and Tomato plants for sale—10c dozen Mrs. Alger Hall TAME HAY FOR SALE—W. H. Chambers, Marion.

FOR SALE—Some marsh hay. John R. Martin.

FOR SERVICE—Poland China Boar, bred by A. A. Feldkamp, Manchester Mich. Ed. Spears, 1 mile west of Pinckney.

FOR SERVICE—Poland China Boar. Fee \$1.00 at time of Service. Robt. E. Kelly.

FOR SERVICE—Registered Poland China Boar. Ed. Spears, one mile west of Pinckney.

FLUFF RUGS—If you have any carpet to make into rugs—drop us a card. We furnish borders free. You will like our work and our prices. Pinckney Fluff Rug Co., Pinckney, Mich.

FOR SERVICE—Shorthorn Durham Bull eligible for registry. Ed. Spears.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
A. Albert Frost



PINCKNEY Week Starting

Monday, July 12th

BELLE BARCHUS

PLAYERS

BIG TENT SHOW!

One of the largest, most complete and high quality dramatic attractions under canvas.

Positively all plays newest and most successful big city hits. Three of them never presented before by a Popular Price Company, including

Our Opening Play:
"CHICKEN FEED"
In picture known as
"Wages for Wives"

1281 Nights in N. Y. City
"LIGHTNIN"
The play that broke the world's record

BAND AND ORCHESTRA

Ladies Free Monday Night

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