

PINCKNEY DISPATCH

Vol. 45

Pinckney, Livingston County, Michigan, Wednesday, August 29, 1928

No. 35

Mack & Co

SCHOOL

Children's jersey dresses... sizes 8 to 14	\$3.95
Smart Plaid umbrella skirts	\$4.95
Girls plaid blazers with ribbed waist & wrist bands	\$1.98
Regulation Gym bloomers and middies	Each \$1.35
Wide and narrow good wearing hose for girls for school	25c
Pantie frocks for girls 7 to 10	\$1.29
Boy's wool suits	\$7.95
Boy's Ben Hur blouses	50c
Corduroy pants are now	\$1.00
Peter Pan suits for 2 to 8	\$1.98 to \$2.98

Mack's Basement Store

BURNELL CAMPBELL

Burnell Campbell only son of Ona and Esther Campbell, was born on the farm east of Pinckney, August 24, 1915.

Nearly two years of his early boyhood were spent in Pontiac, Michigan, then Burnell returned with his parents to this village where the following happy years were spent in the sweet normal life of boyhood until in the early morning of his thirteenth birthday, his spirit left the frail and pain weakened body, and went to God.

There have been weary months of patient suffering, with the tender, caring care of loved ones, but he seemed to be gaining, and hopes were strong again for his final recovery. But God willed otherwise.

Burnell was a bright, manly little fellow, a favorite with his young companions and with his older friends, always interested in the things that go to make up strength of character and Christian worth. He had a real boyish love for Church and Sunday School, and was faithfully in his place there until his illness prevented.

He was a member of the lately organized Boy Scout troop of this place, and eagerly looked forward to the time when he should be able to take an active part in their work and join with his playmates and friends in the scout activities. Today in that "endless marvelous life" to which he has gone, Burnell will find his place and be satisfied. If he could, he would say to us now, as he said often during his illness, "Don't feel so badly. I'm alright." And comfort comes to our lonely hearts as we realize that he is indeed "all right."

Besides his sorrowing parents, and grandparents, also one great grand mother and one great grand father, there are left five uncles and one aunt, and many other relatives and friends to mourn his early passing, but to rejoice, nevertheless, that for even those few years he was lent to us by the Father, to whom he has now returned.

The funeral was held from the late home Sunday at 2:00 P.M. Rev. R.F. Esic officiating. Burial was in the Pinckney Cemetery.

HAD ONE BIG TIME

About fifty people attended the annual Masonic and Eastern Star picnic held at Baughn's Bluffs Fort-ange Lake Friday and the usual enjoyable time was had. A very fine basket dinner was served by the ladies to which all did ample justice. After this came the ball game between teams captained by W.C. Miller and Rex Burnett. This game went fifteen innings, the final score standing 31 to 31. Don Swarhout and Clair Miller were the battery for the postmasters team and Norman Miller and Walter Graves for the Burnett team. The feature of the game was the heavy hitting of Marcus Graves and Rex Burnett, the Babe Ruthes of the teams. The following are the lineups:

Miller Team	Burnett Team
C. Miller, catch	W. Graves
Swarhout, pitch	N. Miller
Carpenter, 1b	B. Daller
R. Read, 2b	P. Clark
G. Clark, 3b	P. Ellis
S. Dinkel, ss	Cadwell
R. Carr, lf	F. Lake
Curlett, cf	J. Daller
M. Graves, rf	Burnett

W. C. Miller

After this came the races. George Clark won the 100 yd. dash, W.C. Miller the fat man's race and Axel Carpenter the standing broad jump. The barnyard golf or quoit pitching championship was won by Marcus Graves and Bert Daller.

Special Prices

on

Goodyear Seconds

While They Last

I have stocked a few Goodyear Seconds which I am selling at Bargain Prices. These tires are of the grade as first except for some little flaw in the name, number, color etc., I have only a few and they won't last long at these prices. If you want one don't wait

HERE ARE SOME OF THEM

30x3 1/2 All Weather Fabric	\$6.75
30x3 1/2 All Weather Cord Oversize Seconds	\$6.85
30x3 1/2 Speedway	\$5.20
29x4.40 Speedway	\$5.65

SINCLAIR OIL STATION **LEE LAVEY** PINCKNEY MICH.

GIFTS

Suitable for All Occasions

Jewelry gifts are suitable for anniversaries, birthdays and in fact are suitable for all occasions. They are durable, do not decrease in value and last a lifetime. Come in and let me show you my attractive new line of jewelry.

Fine Clock, Watch and Jewelry Repairing

HUGH CULVER

HOWELL, Mich. Chapel's Old Stand

HAINES-SHEETS

Miss Leola Haines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Haines of this place was married recently to Vernon Sheets of Ann Arbor, formerly of Gregory. The marriage took place in Ohio and the young couple are residing in Ann Arbor where both have been employed this summer.

SCHOOL STARTS TUESDAY

During the summer the school has been thoroughly cleaned and placed in a sanitary condition. New seats have been added so that all students above the sixth grade have the privilege of a separate seat. New steps have been added making possible the use of the fire escape. A fire alarm bell is to be placed in the building in the near future.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK
Thursday, September 6.
15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
10 p. m. Hoover Sentinels.
10 p. m. Halsey Stuart Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
10 p. m. Maxwell House Hour.
10 p. m. Michelin Hour.
10 p. m. Slumber Music.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK
Friday, September 7.
15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
10 p. m. Cities Service Concert.
10 p. m. La France Orchestra.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
10 p. m. Gold Spot Pals.
10 p. m. Dixie's Circus.
10 p. m. Wrigley Review.
10 p. m. Slumber Music.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK
Saturday, September 8.
15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
10 p. m. Waldorf Astoria Dinner Music.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
10 p. m. R. C. A. Demonstration Hour.
10 p. m. Slumber Music.

Quality Box Candy

We have exclusive sale of all

Lowney's Chocolates

Special Holiday Packages for All Occasions
Lowney's Chocolates Form a Gift That Will Not Be Forgotten
If You Don't Have Lowney's, You Do Not Have The Best

The Pinckney Cafe

Meals and Short Orders, Magazines, Candy, Tobacco
CHARLES WHALEN, Prop.

Kept-fresh
by **McLaughlin**

COFFEE SERVICE

Cash Specials

These Prices Are Good For One Week Only

1 Package of Pep	10c
1 Can of Best Milk	8c
1 Can of Home Grown Peas	12c
1 Can of Malted Milk Compound	42c
1 lb of Fine Coffee	35c
1/2 lb Fine Tea	25c
1/2 lb Best Tea	32c
Post Bran Flakes	10c
Large Package of Rub-No-More	18c

AN OLD AUTOMOBILE PIONEER

One of the exhibits in the automobile department at the Washtenaw county fair at Ann Arbor this week is an ancient Dureya roadster owned by Jack Blanchard of Dexter. In 1910 not many people drove automobiles in the winter on account of bad roads, motor imperfections etc. Charles Dureya of Saginaw designed a car which he claimed would give service the year around. It resembled a buggy, having high carriage wheels, hard rubber tires and like many other cars of that day which are no more, was of the friction drive type. The late Dr. H.F. Sigler of Pinckney who was one of the pioneer automobile owners in this section read glowing accounts of its performance and accompanied by Arthur Flintoft, local automobile expert of that time, went to the factory at Saginaw and purchased one of the cars. Flintoft drove it through to Pinckney and the Doctor started to use it in his practice. However after many disheartening failures in which he was forced to do considerable walking, he was obliged to cast it aside as it proved totally unable to cope with the roads and hills of this section. It remained in storage in his barn until about a year ago when Blanchard purchased it for a relic. He states that it will still run but that he has not taken any long tours with it as yet.

ORIGIN OF LABOR DAY

Our calendar has many holidays but there is one which enjoys the unique distinction of being "made in America" yet so important was the idea back of it that it now has a world wide observation. That holiday is Labor Day which will be observed this year on September 3.

Do you know how Labor Day came in to existence and how it has grown in importance since it was originated forty-six years ago? If you don't, then you'll find the illustrated feature article "Origin of Labor Day" by Elmo Scott Watson in this issue of The Dispatch an interesting and worthwhile article to read.

Cash Specials

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE	49c
6 Boxes Good Matches	17c
7 Rolls Toilet Paper	25c
2 Pkgs. Jello	15c
PURE LARD, per lb	15c
3 Large Cans Milk	27c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes, large pkg.	12c
Flake White Soap, 10 bars	37c
HENKEL'S FLOUR	\$1.05
Lye, per can	10c
Howell Flour	99c
10 lbs Sugar	65c
CALUMET BAKING POWDER	27c
Large Package of Chipso	21c
2-1 lb Cans Sardines in Tomato Sauce	25c
8 Ounce Jar Apple Butter	10c
CREAMERY BUTTER	49c

C. H. KENNEDY

W. W. BARNARD

Jay P. Sweeney

CANDIDATE FOR

Prosecuting Attorney

REPUBLICAN TICKET

Your support will be appreciated at the Primary Election Sept. 4, 1928

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council convened at Village Fire Hall Wed. Aug. 22nd with following members present. Pres. Kennedy, Trustees Van Blaricum, Meyer and Reason. Absent Read, Lavey and Dinkel. Following bills presented.

J.H. Shults Co., Tax Repts. \$4.40
Slayton & Parker, gas \$5.59
Thomas Read Sops, supplies \$23.64
John Jeffreys, labor \$4.80
S.E. Swarhout, wiring siren \$6.00
Will Fink, labor \$4.00
John Dinkel, repairing \$7.35
Paul Curlett, printing \$7.45

Motion by Reason supported by Meyer to allow bills and draw orders for same.
Motion carried.

Moved by Reason and supported by Meyer that John Dinkel's resignation as member of council be accepted.
Motion carried.

Moved by Van Blaricum and supported by Reason that A.H. Murphy be appointed to fill vacancy.
Motion carried.

Council Adjourned
Nellie Gardner Clerk

FIRST CONCRETE LAID

The work of pouring the concrete for the Main St. paving after considerable delay started last Thursday. The pavement is progressing at the rate of about 250 feet per day but it is expected that more will be laid after the work gets under headway. The work started at the east village limits and by Tuesday had reached the residence of Wirt Hendon. A twenty foot strip will be laid down the middle of the street first and the outside strips laid later.

REGULAR COMMUNICATION

Regular Communication of Livingston Lodge, No. 76 F. & A. M. Tuesday evening, Sept. 5. Entertainment and refreshments. A good attendance desired.

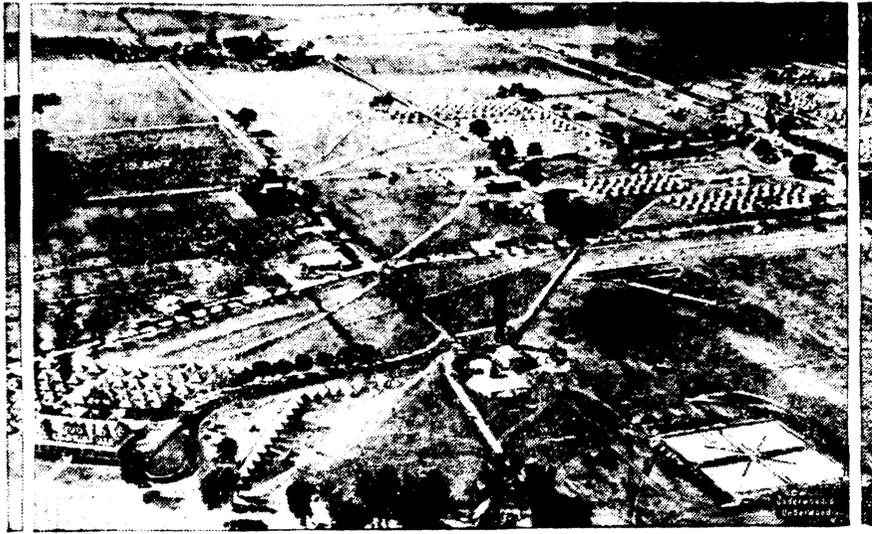
DANCE AT CHALKER'S

There will be dancing at Met Chalker's Patterson Lake Dance Hall very Saturday evening. Good music, good floor and a good time promised.

VILLAGE TAX NOTICE

I will receive the taxes for the village of Pinckney at my home on Wednesdays of each week until September 15th.
Blanch Martin, Village Treas.

Camp Perry, Ohio, Where Marksmen Will Compete



A bird-eye view of Camp Perry, Ohio, on the shores of Lake Erie, where the leading riflemen and pistol experts of the country will gather in September for the national championships. A record attendance is expected at the coming meet.

WHAT CAUSES US TO SHUDDER

By H. IRVING KING

SOMETIMES, without any apparent cause, when engaged in work or conversation which occupies the mind entirely, one will suddenly shudder. And then, if he is a superstitious person, he will at once recall the old superstition that such a shudder means that "Some one is walking across his grave." This superstition is an ancient one, having its basis in suggestion, and is common today in some districts. Of course, the person seized with the sudden shudder, being still alive has no grave. But there is, somewhere a spot where his grave will be.

The shudder is caused by a slight, temporary physical disturbance due possibly to "an undigested piece of cheese." But to the man superstitiously inclined, the shudder seems uncalled for and out of place; and what is uncalled for and out of place must be accounted for. Allied to ignorance is fear. The imagination demands a working hypothesis of some kind and grasps at suggestion. The shudder suggests something gruesome—and what could be more gruesome than one's own grave? But the place of one's own grave is always there—why should a connection between it

and its future occupant be set up at that particular moment? Ignorance, fear, man's primitive instinct to try and explain what he cannot understand—the ingredients of superstition—offer the solution. The "grave" is being disturbed—"some one is walking across it." Primitive psychology can be very minute and very logical in such cases. And there you have your superstition, which appeals much more to the imagination than any explanation the doctor may give you of your sudden shudder. Besides, the superstition is so much simpler and more easily understood than the doctor's explanation!

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

WHEN WE HAVE TROUBLE

By Douglas Malloch.

SEEMS like everybody's got certain trouble. Who has not? Dogs have fleas, and other dogs. Horses flies, and flies have frogs. Frogs have boys with sticks and stones. For trouble everybody owns.

Yet I wonder if the boys, With their sticks and stones and noise, Though they should be merciful Don't keep things from getting dull Down around the old mill pond Up the creek, and swamp beyond?

If the fly that flew and flew No excitement ever knew, If the dog some summer dawn Woke to find his fleas all gone, Wouldn't life be pretty tame, Ev'ry day about the same?

And it's so with you and me: If we never had the flea Men call trouble, and its strife, Wouldn't we get tired of life? Trouble? When we have a bit, That's what puts the kick in it!

(© 1928, Douglas Malloch.)

Guide for Sawing

In making saw cuts across the grain of a board for the purpose of forming a groove, the beginner in woodworking may have trouble in following the lines accurately. A short straight-edge, bradded or held with a hand-screw against the outer side of the knife mark, will guide the saw.—Popular Science Monthly.

GOOD THINGS THE FAMILY WILL LIKE TO EAT

By NELLIE MAXWELL

A MOUSSE or parfait makes a most refreshing dessert and it needs less time in preparation than many frozen dishes.

Apricot Sherbet.
Take one can of apricots, heat and drain off the sirup. Put the fruit through a ricer or sieve and add one-half cupful of heavy sugar sirup with one pint of thin cream. Freeze in vacuum freezer, stirring three times during the 45 minutes of freezing.

Sicilian Sorbet.
Press one can of peaches through a sieve, add one cupful of sugar, two cupfuls of orange juice, mix and freeze.

One, Two, Three.
Take one lemon, two bananas and three oranges. Extract the juice of

the lemon and oranges, put the banana through sieve and add one and one-half cupfuls of sugar with one quart of thin cream. Add a pinch of salt and freeze as usual.

Concord Cream.
Mix one pint of cream, one and one-fourth cupfuls of grape juice, one-third of a cupful of sugar, two to three tablespoonsfuls of lemon or lime juice. Freeze. Serve with whipped cream topped with chopped pistachio nuts.

Pomono Frappe.
Make a sirup of one and one-half cupfuls of sugar and four quarts of water, boil 20 minutes. Add one quart of sweet cider, two cupfuls of orange juice and one-half cupful of lemon juice. Cool, strain and freeze to a mush.

(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

NEARBY and YONDER

By T. T. Macey

Soap Lake

FOR years past, it seems, various tribes of Indians in our great Northwest country have been familiar with the curative properties of Great Spirit (Smokiam) lake and regularly made pilgrimages thereto for the purpose of drinking its antiseptic waters and sweating away their aches and pains in the mud baths—smokiam being Indian for "Healing Salts."

Superstitious members of the tribes are said to have regarded it as a "witch doctor" sent by the "Great Spirit." The white man called it Soap Lake, because its waters are strongly alkaline and soapy to the touch. It is located in the great central portion of the great state of Washington, in what is known locally as the Columbia Basin country, and regarded as one of the most remarkable medicinal lakes in this or any other country. It occupies a deep basin, more or less walled in by basaltic cliffs, is two miles long, almost a mile wide and varies from 40 to 125 feet in depth. Its waters are as clear as crystal, unusually buoyant and, it is said, no stream flows into or out of it. No fish live or vegetation grows in it. Government analysis shows the water to contain silica, sodium sulphate, chloride and carbonate, borax, ammonium and iron oxide, magnesium sulphate, potassium carbonate, phosphorus and iodine. This great, natural healing fount has been found to be particularly beneficial in the treatment of numerous ailments which beset the human race.

The Polaris Chronometer

IN 1869 Uncle Sam purchased a chronometer known as the "Negus 1306"—of foreign make, but American assembly. In accordance with custom, it was sent to the Naval observatory at Washington for adjustment and regulation for ship service.

On June 28, 1871, it was assigned to the good ship Polaris which went north on a polar expedition. The Polaris was crushed in the ice. Some four years later this chronometer was found in the snow at Newman's bay, Alaska, by Captain Nares of the British navy, who sent it to his government which, in turn, returned it to Uncle Sam.

The observatory had it carefully overhauled, wound and started. Despite the fact that it had been exposed to a temperature estimated to be 104 degrees below freezing point—no other chronometer probably ever was exposed to such an extreme degree of cold—the Polaris (which the observatory now dubbed it) astounded the officers, after it got "warmed up," by keeping time with a variation of but one-tenth of one second per day. Wearing a "Distinguished Service" medal, so to speak, Polaris long was a resident of the observatory—being pointed to with pride when anyone wished to know how accurately a good chronometer could be when it took a notion.

It formed a part of the naval exhibit at the Panama-Pacific exposition at San Francisco in 1915 and saw service at the Mare Island navy yard, California. After a time it was returned to Washington for reconditioning, was dispatched to the navy yard at Brooklyn, N. Y., for duty and later was viewed by the throngs that visited the naval exhibit at the Sesqui-centennial in Philadelphia in 1926, at the close of which it went back to Washington.

(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Poor Kin

Caruso was a common sort of man, born with a glorious voice, which made him famous and rich. In the days of his prosperity, he had 21 relatives living at his house, and they nearly drove him crazy. Caruso was less satisfactory as an artist because of his poor kin; they may have killed him at a time when he still had a good deal of value in him. Every useful man is hampered by poor kin.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

Mistletoe Under Ban

A world wide tradition has it that the mistletoe was the tree from which Eve plucked the forbidden fruit in the Garden of Eden, and the tree was punished by having its fruit reduced to berry size and being forbidden to grow in the ground. All attempts to raise a tree from seed have failed. It remains a parasite, feeding on the life of other trees. But its other use makes us forget its bad habit in that respect.

Fireproof Linoleum

Introduction of a kind of linoleum that is almost incombustible, cheap, easy to handle and durable, has been announced in England. When it is heated to a high temperature, a chemical in it gives off a gas which stays close to the floor, cuts off the air supply and so smothers the blaze.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Fruits Used by Indians

Many of the fruits that grew wild in America were utilized by the Indians. In Ohio they used the cranberry, wild strawberry, pawpaw and plum, and carefully guarded and preserved the thickets in which they usually grew. The Indians dried some of these fruits for winter use.

WHEN SEEKING ADVICE OF EXPERTS

By JOHN BLAKE

AS EVERYBODY with a grain of common sense knows, experts are not infallible. However expert they may be, they remain human beings.

But the advice of an expert, when it is confined to his own particular line of endeavor, is often most useful. If an expert did not know more about his own special study than other people, he could hardly qualify as an expert.

There are many experts. Doctors, or at least some of them, are experts in the art of healing. Lawyers are usually presumed to be learned in the law. Manufacturers, prize-winners—all are more or less expert in the vocation which they follow. More so, at least, than the average run of humanity.

And humanity is continually to call upon them for their special advice. The expert lawyer gets presided over by the expert doctor. And the expert doctor gets his instrument from the expert tool maker.

Now, here is a rather interesting thing: A man will voluntarily seek advice of an expert in whose ability he has confidence, and pay well. And then he will utterly disregard the advice that he has sought and paid for.

The most common example brings us back to the doctors. People are always going to them for advice. And they are always doing that advice when it is what they hoped it would be.

We see the same thing up the ocean. A landlubber will hire a pilot and then quarrel with the pilot when he refuses to put sea when a squall is threatening. Similar situation often arises when a tenderfoot hires a mountain guide who may appear over-cautious.

I have never been awed by the so-called expert. When a group of them get together the result of their deliberations may or may not be chaotic.

They often band into little hierarchies and look upon themselves as a class superior to the average run of lowly humans.

But, after all, they usually have some qualifications for their jobs. If they did not know more about their specialties than other people they could not pose as experts indefinitely.

And when a person voluntarily seeks their services it seems to me that he should consider pretty carefully what they have to say. If their advice is stupid and nonsensical it should, of course, be disregarded.

When you pay for something you are entitled to expect an expert's advice. You are not getting anything for nothing.

Oh, where are kings and empires now Of old that went and came? But Lord, Thy church is praying yet A thousand years the same. (Copyright.)

"OH WHERE ARE KINGS AND EMPIRES NOW?"
THIS familiar hymn which always makes one feel keenly how transitory may be wealth and power and

play in a park near by. In that park there is a little drinking place. My master puts his head down over a spray of water which is always coming up and has a drink.

"But he doesn't forget about me. He holds me up in his arms and he takes the water in his hand and I lap it up from his hand.

"Of course, I can't get a great deal at a time this way and so he holds me in his arms, under his left arm, to be exact, and I am given all I want.

"My tongue is so refreshed. He dampens it for me. And he doesn't think that just because there isn't a regular place for dogs that I must wait until we get home.

"And every one loves to see my master's devotion to me. I can see that they think it is very sweet.

"No one minds if I have a drink from my master's hand at this little fountain for the water keeps bubbling up fresh all the time.

"But, oh, it is such a wonderful thing to be loved! It is such a wonderful thing to be looked after and cared for and petted and treated so well and so affectionately.

"It is so wonderful never to be forgotten!

"What does it matter if one is only a little white dog, not very large and not beautiful and not even pretty and whose hair is not the nicest in the world so long as one is the pet of a perfect young master?

"It doesn't matter in the least! That's what this little white dog says." (Copyright.)



"Now that us girls are addicted to lipsticks," says Flippant Flo, "it's hard to tell whether a boy really loves you or merely has the heartburn from absorbing too much grease."

SAWS

By Viola Brothers Shore

FOR THE GOOSE— TWO people might even agree on how to play a hand of bridge—but not if they were married to each other.

A girl can rely on an eligible young man remembering her telephone number, if she's attractive enough. But even then it don't pay to take a chance.

FOR THE GANDER— Interest can be the best kind of specs for your eyes or the worst kind of colored glass.

Every man knows his own business best but thinks he knows somebody else's better.

Don't give up the girl you're dancin' with to chase after one that seems to be dancin' better. A chicken in the hand is worth two in the arms of some other fellow. (Copyright.)

Sandman Story for Children

"I'M ONLY a little white dog. I'm not very large. In fact I'm really little, really small.

"I'm not particularly beautiful. In fact I don't believe I'd even be called pretty.

"My hair is shaggy and somewhat curly though it is more apt to look snarly than curly.

"Still, my master does the best he can with it. It is difficult hair with which to do anything.

"But it doesn't matter to me that I am not a big creature. It doesn't matter to me that I am not beautiful. It doesn't matter to me that my hair isn't pretty.

"Nor does it matter to my master. That is the best of all!

"My master is a fine boy. He goes to school. He studies lessons out of many books. It is surprising to see how many books he studies and surely he will be very wise when he grows up.

"When I was only a wee doz, no more than a puppy, I believe I tore up a school book once and chewed some of it.

"Probably I swallowed some knowledge then. But it has never been of any use to me and it has never been of any help to me.

"I don't know about anything because of that book. What I know I have learned because of the training imparted by my master and my own good common sense which has been handed down to one dog after another for generation after generation.

"Of course, I do not mean that learning has been handed to us in our paws. I mean that as an expression

to let you know, if you don't already, that dogs 'inherit' as they say, certain qualities.

"We used to have some wolf ancestors years and years ago, they say, and the way we bury bones and find them again comes from the old wolf.



"My Hair is Shaggy and Somewhat Curly."

strain in us which bids us save some food for a rainy day.

"Now I don't mean an actual rainy day.

"That is just an expression which means a day when things aren't at their best and when it is well to have a little something saved for such a time.

"But, oh, the best of all is the way my master loves me and treats me. In the summer time he goes to

MONARCH
QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS

Set the standard. If you paid a dollar a pound you could not buy better food products than those you find packed under the Monarch label.

Road, Murdoch & Co.
Established 1853
General Offices,
Chicago, Ill.



The Keen Farmer

"Yes, farmer."
"Yes?"
"Why don't you lay out your farm in build-a-lots?"
"I'm contemplating golf links."

new

PEXEL
the new
sure way
to make
your jelly
turn out
like this



no more
of this



YOU probably know what it means to have jelly that will not set. In the old days no one could be sure of results. But there's no risk now—Pexel always makes jelly just as well as it is cold.

Pexel is tasteless, colorless, odorless—a 100% pure-fruit product that provides only necessary elements for jelling. Makes continued boiling unnecessary. Repays one to three times the 30c it costs, saving fruit, sugar, flavor, time, fuel.

Get Pexel at your grocer's. Recipe booklet with complete recipes, accurate tables in each package. 30c. The Pexel Company, Chicago, Ill.



For example—with Pexel
4 1/2 cups strawberry juice and 8 cups sugar make 11 glasses jelly.
4 1/2 cups raspberry juice and 8 cups sugar make 11 glasses jelly.
6 cups currant juice and 10 cups sugar make 14 glasses of jelly.
4 1/2 cups grape juice and 7 cups sugar make 10 glasses jelly.

new

THE OLD COMRADES' REUNION

MYRA'S pruning shears sank through the last of the condemned peach limbs, the severed end dropped to the ground and the girl was ready to descend to the home plateau.

But first she turned her flushed face to the breeze coming up the valley. It had been a brisk morning's work, pruning the little orchard, and the wind was refreshing.

And ordinarily it was refreshing to look off into the valley. That was what had brought her grandfather up here many years before, and its beauty had been part of Myra's inheritance. But as she glanced down across the steep hills to the clustered town fifteen miles away a shade of bitterness, of resentment even, came to her face.

"Myra, oh, Myra!" rose a quavering voice from below.

"Coming, grandfather," she answered. "I've just finished."

Thirty feet down the narrow mountain path, on the next plateau, was a little apple orchard and some pear and cherry trees. In the very edge of these, near the verge where the view would not be obstructed, was a small vine-covered cottage, very simple, for it had been built by a one-armed soldier assisted only by his young wife, but beautiful with the weather-softening years and the clothing vines. Thirty or forty feet below, on the next mountain shelf, was the vegetable garden and wandering up and down through the rows was a small army of chickens also an outthanking corps of turkeys. Myra looked after them.

The old man was sitting on a bench outside, gazing into the valley. He wore an officer's uniform, well preserved and neat considering the years gone by.

"You shouldn't work so hard, Myra," as the girl stopped beside him. "I will help some tomorrow. I have been a little lazy today, but I got to thinking of nearly sixty years ago and its glorious deeds and I forgot about home duties. I think I must be getting old, Myra—into the dreaming age."

He was silent for some moments, while her fingers caressed the epaulet on his shoulder. Presently he noticed and glanced at her with a whimsical, apologetic smile.

"The mood was too strong for me," he explained, "so I put on my uniform. The trappings were so much a part of the four years that wearing them made it seem more real. But the old man's mood will soon pass and tomorrow he will try to do his share of the work, and the next day—"

"The next day he will not do a thing but sit on the bench here with his uniform on and tell me about the marching away years ago and the brave deeds that followed," interrupted Myra. "And I shall get up a nice dinner and sing some of the old war songs afterward. We'll celebrate the anniversary ourselves and won't even think of the—reunion down yonder. We've—she hesitated, then burst out:

"It's a shame—shame—shame, grandfather! Your own company that you led through the war, and you the ranking officer left and they haven't even asked you to the company reunion. I suppose it's because we live up in the mountains and are poor. But old soldiers shouldn't think of such things, even if some of them are rich. It's that second lieutenant's work. He owns a mill somewhere out West, I've heard, and is the next ranking officer. He wants all the glory himself. I hate such—"

"Myra, Myra," remonstrated the old man. "I don't like to hear you say such things. The boys are all true noble fellows. I know, for I camped and fought with them four years and that very Lieutenant Brock once saved my life at the risk of his own. We were like brothers and there wasn't a single cowardly or unworthy man among them."

"Then why—"

"It was a long time ago, Myra, and other things have come between. Some of the boys probably think I'm dead and others have lost sight of me through the years. We are a long way back and, you know, I've not been down to the town in years. It's merely—"

Myra shook her head.

"You were their leader," she said, "and it was their place to hunt you up. The reunion is only two days off. Maybe it's only forgetting, but I don't like it. I—"

Then she caught sight of the distress in his face and with a quick revulsion of feeling she dropped on her knees, clasping the empty sleeve and caressing it tearfully.

"Forgive me, grandfather," she pleaded. "I did not mean to hurt. We won't say anything more about them, but have a nice reunion all to ourselves, and you shall tell of the brave deeds and I will listen as no audience ever listened before."

The old man stroked the bowed head softly.

"So we will—so we will," he agreed. "But they were all brave and true men, those followers of mine, and the ones who are still living cannot have changed. I wish you could see and know them as they really are. I hope—"

"Why—oh, nothing. Only I was wondering whether we would be able to hear some of the music if the wind should be blowing strongly this way. It would be—nice."

"Fifteen miles away?"

"Only fifteen miles—and if the wind blew strongly. We heard the battle of Bull Run twice that distance as we were being hurried to the front. Hark!" leaning forward a little. Then he straightened shaking his head.

"An old man's vagaries, Myra," he smiled. "I thought I heard strains of music—a memory of Bull Run, I suppose."

A few minutes later and then Myra sprang excitedly to her feet, her face full of wonder.

"There is music, grandfather!" she cried. "There is. Listen!"

Clearly and distinctly now it came, borne on the breeze, and evidently from beyond a bend of the mountain path, where they could not see.

The old man had risen, too, and was leaning forward with his one hand behind his ear to hear more distinctly.

"It's a march we used to play in battle and after victory," he whispered. "I seem to hear Bob Tyrell playing it now. But Bob's dead, killed in the very last battle before the surrender. What does it mean, Myra?"

But Myra could only shake her head and wait.

Five minutes and all the time the music growing clearer and more triumphant as it drew nearer. Then around the bend they came, a man on horseback and two men and a driver in an automobile, in which was an empty seat. One of the two men in the car was playing a snare drum, the other a cornet.

Straight up the mountains road they came, the musicians playing steadily, changing from one march to another, all of which were old and familiar to the frail old man who listened with wondering but rapturous face.

Not until they had approached to within a few yards of the bench did the music cease and the horseman slide from his animal. Raising his hand in a quick military salute he sprang forward and caught the hand of the man in front.

"Captain," he exclaimed, his voice breaking a little, "we meet again after nearly sixty years. I have been out West, and returned only a few days ago to spend the remainder of my life in the old neighborhood. When the talk of a reunion began I made inquiries about you and wrote letters to several post offices. But no one seemed to know of your exact whereabouts, though they seemed to think you were still alive. Only yesterday did we hear from a hunter that you were in this vicinity. Now we want you to go back with us and take charge of the reunion—to lead the old company, you know. And—"

hesitatingly, "we have an easy car for you to ride in advance of us so the strain need not be very great."

But the old leader was standing erect now, and his hand had ceased to tremble.

"Thank you, Lieutenant Brock," he answered, with the old-time ring in his voice; "but I shall ride a horse at the head of my company, as in the old days, though the charge be only a peaceful one through the village street instead of toward the mounds of cannon. You need not fear for my strength. But I do not understand about the music. My ears told me it was Bob Tyrell playing the drum, and my eyes declare it is Bob on the seat yonder. And yet I saw poor Bob killed."

"It's Bob's grandson. When he heard I was coming he insisted on coming, too, and approaching your house with music. But we must be starting back for there is a long ride before us. We have secured accommodations for you and your granddaughter at the hotel and the car is an easy one. You have some one you can leave to look after things."

"Yes, an old negro woman who has a cabin just below us. I will call her."

They had been grasping hands all this time and looking into each other's eyes. Now the strong grasp loosened and the old leader went forward to speak to the men in the car. Myra slipped into the house, her face working.

"I—I didn't understand what old comrades could be to each other," she whispered to herself. "I never realized. But I know now. Dear grandfather—and his dear soldiers."

World Turns to Idea of Influence of Love

The belief that love is enough, that, as Henry Drummond claimed, it is the greatest thing in the world, used to be regarded as merely a pious and sentimental hope; and the poets and preachers, prophets and philosophers who ventured to hold fast to that belief and continued to express it in their thousand different ways were dismissed rather pityingly, if not contemptuously, as mere dreamers, the idle seers of an impossible era.

As the world goes on, however, the realization deepens that the "dream" has a substantial basis, social and economic as well as religious and ethical. Love's victory, moreover, is now seen by clear-eyed thinkers to be essential to the future of mankind, or mankind cannot survive.—Liverpool Post and Mercury.

Remembered Small Debt

London Tit-Bits tells of a man who walked into a barber shop at St. Albans, recently, and left the price of a shave. Eleven years ago, he said, he had had a shave at the shop but had not paid for it at the time. He had been away ever since, and had made the payment of this small debt the first matter of business on his return.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given is Eastern Standard; subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK
Sunday, September 2.

5:00 p. m. Stetson Parade.
6:30 p. m. Maj. Bowes' Family Party.
8:00 p. m. David Lawrence.
8:45 p. m. Atwater Kent Hour.
8:45 p. m. Biblical Drama.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll.
7:45 p. m. Angelo Persians.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK
Monday, September 3.

10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:30 p. m. Physical Culture Prince.
8:30 p. m. General Motors Party.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
6:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang.
8:00 p. m. Riverside Hour.
8:30 p. m. Red Folks.
9:00 p. m. Work of Great Composers.
10:00 p. m. Slumber Hour.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK
Tuesday, September 4.

10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:00 p. m. Voters' Service.
6:30 p. m. Seconyland Sketches.
7:30 p. m. Selmerling Singers.
8:00 p. m. Eyready Hour.
9:00 p. m. Chequoy Club Eskimos.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson Sextette.
8:30 p. m. Dutch Master Minstrels.
10:00 p. m. Slumber Music.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK
Wednesday, September 5.

10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:00 p. m. Ipana Troubadours.
8:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.
9:30 p. m. National Grand Opera.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.
8:00 p. m. Philco Hour.
10:00 p. m. Slumber Hour.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK
Thursday, September 6.

10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:30 p. m. Hoover Sentinels.
9:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
6:30 p. m. Maxwell House Hour.
9:00 p. m. Michelin Hour.
10:00 p. m. Slumber Music.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK
Friday, September 7.

10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:00 p. m. Cities Service Concert.
8:30 p. m. La France Orchestra.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
5:30 p. m. Gold Spot Pals.
6:30 p. m. Dixie's Circus.
8:00 p. m. Wrighty Review.
10:00 p. m. Slumber Music.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK
Saturday, September 8.

10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
5:00 p. m. Waldorf Astoria Dinner Music.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
2:30 p. m. R. C. A. Demonstration Hour.
10:00 p. m. Slumber Music.

The following is a list of stations carrying the above programs:
National Broadcasting Company Red Network: WEAF, New York; WEEI, Boston; WTIC, Hartford; WJAR, Providence; WTAG, Worcester; WOSH, Portland, Me.; WLIT and WFL, Philadelphia; WRC, Washington; WGY, Schenectady; WGR, Buffalo; WCAE, Pittsburgh; WTAM and WEAR, Cleveland; WVN, Detroit; WSAI, Cincinnati; WGN and WLJ, Chicago; KSF, St. Louis; WOL, Day; WOP, Des Moines; WOV, Omaha; WDAF, Kansas City; WGO, WBBM, Minneapolis-St. Paul; WTMJ, Milwaukee; KOA, Denver; WTMS, Louisville; WSM, Nashville; WMT, Memphis; WSB, Atlanta; WBT, Charlotte; KVOO, Tulsa; WFAA, Dallas; KPRC, Houston; WOAI, San Antonio; WBAP, Ft. Worth; WJAX, Jacksonville.

Stories on Wealth

Dr. Irving Fisher of Yale university presents his "Short Stories on Wealth" over the National Broadcasting Company's network of radio stations every Monday evening at seven o'clock (Eastern daylight saving time). His friendly, informal talks are designed to explain the principles of economics in simple language which can be understood by the man on the street. He dissects the very complicated industrial system and explains the way it works. Stations broadcasting these talks are WEAF, WFL, WRC, WGY and WSAI.

Receives Recognition From German University



Mr. William E. Weiss.

The University of Cologne, Germany, has just paid to Mr. William E. Weiss, of Wheeling, W. Va., one of the founders and General Manager of Sterling Products (Incorporated), and now Vice-President and General Manager of Drug Incorporated, an unusual distinction by bestowing unanimously upon him the title of Doctor Philosophiae Honoris Causa.

Mr. Weiss is the first and only American to be so honored by this world famous German institution. This mark of preference came to Mr. Weiss in recognition of his efforts to further the industrial relations that have extended over more than a decade between the Directors and Scientific and Chemical staffs of German and American Pharmaceutical firms that are prominent in international industrial affairs.

During the past few years Mr. Weiss has been a frequent visitor to Europe and is a recognized link in strengthening commercial friendship between the old and new continents, a truth emphasized by the action at Cologne.

"Grief Speculators" Barred in Hospitals

"Speculators in grief" are henceforth banned from the corridors of Rome hospitals. The "speculators" are gentry who habitually loiter about the large public hospitals of the Italian capital. When they see some one emerging from a sick room they endeavor to ascertain whether the person visited has just died or is about to die, and offer cards for the undertaking establishment with which they are connected. The etiquette of this profession was to approach only those persons who wept or otherwise showed great emotion. Competition, however, became so great that the eager "runners" for the undertakers began pushing their masters' services on hospital visitors indiscriminately. The Romans rebelled. One of the newspapers started a campaign against "speculators in grief." The police made several arrests and now patrol the wards so that one may visit a sick friend without unwelcome solicitations by the advance agents of an undertaker.

Trace of Lost Colony

Two brass buckles and a copper button, believed to have been worn by members of the John White colony, which vanished without a trace, near Elizabeth City, N. C., in 1587, were found in the sands of North Carolina sound recently.



MOST people know this absolute antidote for pain, but are you careful to say Bayer when you buy it? And do you always give a glance to see Bayer on the box—and the word genuine printed in red? It isn't the genuine Bayer Aspirin without it! A drugstore always has Bayer, with the proven directions tucked in every box:



Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoceticoacidester of Salicylicacid

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Removes Dandruff, Itchiness, Redness, Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 50c and \$1.00 at Druggists. Hiram's Chem. Wks. Paterson, N. J.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at drug store. Hiram's Chemical Works, Paterson, N. J.

For Old Sores
Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not satisfied.

BILIOUSNESS RELIEVED QUICKLY
Carter's Little Liver Pills
Purely Vegetable Laxative
Move the bowels free from pain and unpleasant after effects. They relieve the system of constipation poisons which many times cause a sour and acid condition in the system. Remember they are a doctor's prescription and can be given with absolute confidence to anybody. All Druggists 25c and 75c Red Package.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 34-1928.

A Toothsome Reply
Freda was five years old and very polite. It was the first time she had been on a visit alone.
"If they ask you to dine with them when you arrive," her father had said, "you must reply: 'No, thank you; I have already dined.'"
It turned out as her father had said.
"Come along, Freda," cried her little friend's father. "You must have a bite with us."
"No, thanks," she replied with dignity. "I have already dined."

North America, with one-twelfth of the world's people, uses about one-half of all the timber consumed in the world.

energy Quick POST TOASTIES
THE wake-up FOOD

Youthful Charms Enhanced By Cuticura
Soap and Ointment. Regular use of the Soap, assisted by the Ointment as needed, will keep the complexion fresh, clear and youthful and the hair live and healthy. Cuticura Talcum is fragrant, cooling and refreshing, an ideal toilet powder.

Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c, Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 34, Malden, Mass."

WASHINGTON THEATRE

Brighton, Michigan Drive to Brighton for Worthwhile Amusement
Operated by the Schulte Amusement Co. of Detroit

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, SEPT. 2, 3 & 4
Matinee Sunday and Monday, Labor Day, at 2:30 con. to 11 p. m.

HIS LATEST PICTURE

Emil Jannings in "The Streets of Sin"

A Powerful Story. A Picture with a Punch. The Photo Play
You will Never Forget It is Jannings' Biggest Production
Special Comedy Featuring All Children of Famous Movie Stars en-
titled "Young Hollywood" And Fox News.
REGULAR ADMISSION, 15c AND 30c

WEDNESDAY

KEN MAYNARD in "The Wagon Show"

A Circus Story
Comedy and News
Ask Merchants for 10c Admission Tickets

THURSDAY

JOHNNY HINES in "Chinatown Charlie"

His Latest and Greatest
1st chapter of New Serial
THE YELLOW CAMEO
AND COMEDY

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Victor McLaglen in "A Hangman's House"

Drama of Intense Interest
Comedy "Bicycle Flirts," And Sportlight

COMING "Glorious Betsy"
Richard Barthelmess in "Wheels of Chance"
Colleen Moore in "Happiness Ahead"

MARY ABOUT PHOENIX

PLAINFIELD

A birthday gathering was held Thursday at Topping cottage, Home wild beach, Joslin Lake in honor of Mr. and Mrs. E.N. Braley. Dr. and Mrs. Braley of Highland Park, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright of Stockbridge, Miss Lottie Braley and Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Topping were present. Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Eldrid of New York visited the week end with Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Topping and Mr. and Mrs. E.N. Braley.

Miss Lottie Braley left Sunday for a visit in New York with Mr. and Mrs. Eldrid cousins who were going to motor back through Canada. Mrs. W. Crofoot of Pinckney spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. E.G. Topping.

Mr. Orla Jacobs was a Howell caller last Thursday.

A number from here attended the Watters Wainright reunion Sunday at C.E. Watters.

Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Dyer and Carlisle spent the week end in Norther part of State at Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lillywhite were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lillywhite in after noon visited the State game farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Baker spent the week end with their son Leonard Baker and family at Owosso.

Mr. and Mrs. B.W. Roberts were luncheon guests at Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Duttons Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E.N. Braley served fifteen guests to ice cream Saturday eve in honor of their cousins from New York state Mr. and Mrs. Eldrid.

CHUBBS CORNERS

Mrs. Nettie Bennett and daughter Hazel of Howell are visiting at the home of Mark Allison this week.

Mrs. Karl Niskanen and Mrs. Rider of Detroit spent Wednesday at the C. Kingsley home.

Mr. and Mrs. M.J. Hoisel entertained company from Ypsilanti, Lansing, and Jackson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Husted and children of Wayne spent a few days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Brigham.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Brigham entertained company from Royal Oak, Sunday.

Mr. Axel Niskanen of Detroit called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Kingsley, Sunday.

Clifford Bennett spent Sunday in Owosso.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dinkel entertained company from Detroit Sunday.

IOSCO

Lyle Munsell spent the week end at home.

Walter Miller and family visited Sunday at the home of W.B. Miller.

Miss Bernice Miller returned Saturday from a weeks visit with friends in Flint.

Ruth and Doris Embery of Unadilla are spending the week with their aunt, Mrs. Orpha Watters.

Lester Hunt and Miss Jessie Brown spent Sunday evening at the Walter Miller home.

John Kregg of Cleveland, Ohio, spent the week end at the Martin Anderson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walters of Jackson were Sunday evening callers at the Frank Watters home.

Sven Jensen is working in Detroit. Walter Miller and family were recent callers at Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harwood.

GREGORY

Mr. and Mrs. John Rockwell, Mr. and Mrs. John May, Mrs. Emma Grimes of Stockbridge called at the Fred Bollinger home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grosshans spent last week on a trip in Northern Michigan.

Mrs. Rose Field and Mrs. Ruth Bollinger were in Stockbridge Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grosshans, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Munsell, and Effie Reason spent Sunday at Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Huff of Charlotte spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Peck.

Mrs. Rosenberg of Munith spent last week with her daughter Mrs. B. S. Rockwell.

Gorden Fields of Windsor Canada is visiting at the home of Clifford Fields.

New Goods

The new goods we recently purchased on our recent trip to Chicago are arriving daily. They include a wide variety of objects both useful and beautiful and it will be worth your while to see them next time you are in Howell.

LINE'S

2 Stores Howell

Mrs. Fred Howlett is in Detroit caring for her daughter, Mary who has been ill with the flu.

Mrs. Ella Springstead of Danville spent last of last week with her sister Mrs. Josie Abbott.

Wilfred McCleer of Detroit spent the week end with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy and Eileen of Escanaba are visiting at the home of Guy Kuhn.

Mr. and Mrs. T.H. Howlett spent the week end in Caro at the home of Robert Howlett.

Marguerite Rowe of Onaway is visiting at the home of Dewey Brenner.

MARION

Beatrice Woodin returned home the first of the week after a ten day trip to Port Huron and Alton.

The farmers Club will meet Thursday evening at the home of W.C. Gallop on the farm known as F.O. Beach farm. Everyone welcome to attend.

Harry Reed of Akron, Ohio Jay Reed of Alpena and their families are spending the week at Charles Reeds.

George Ruttman visited his sisters Mrs. Horace Miller and Mrs. Mel Dunn Sunday.

Everyone in this vicinity is planning on attending Liv. Co. Fair Next week.

Dorothy, Ola and Willis Smith are visiting at the home of Dewitt Smith in Detroit.

Mervin Nile and family Patrick Lee Lavey Mr. and Mrs. J.D. White visited relatives at Grand Rapids, Grand Haven, Muskegon and Ann Arbor last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben White and Leonard Devereaux, visited friends here Sunday evening.

Mr. Dean From Indiana is visiting his brother W.H. Dean at the home of Howard Gentry.

Mrs. Bennett of Lansing, Mrs. Marble visited Mrs. Addie Smith last week.

W. E. Murphy and family of Pinckney. Mrs. Anna Hurd, Clare Hurd and family from Detroit were Sunday guests at the home of J.D. White.

Wirt Smith and family and Mrs. Addie Smith were in Detroit Thursday to attend the Smith-Dickerson family reunion.

Wm. Gaffney and family were in Lansing Friday.

Extensive repairs are being made on the Lake School house.

Basel White and wife at Sunday dinner at en Whites and attended the funeral of Burnell Campbell at Pinckney.

James and Adoff Michaud of Detroit and Jene and Bobby Miller of Lansing spent Sunday at Wm. Gaffneys.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. White Bobby and Jack White were at Belle Isle Sunday and saw "Our Gang at Michigan Theatre."

Several friends from this vicinity visited Mrs. Gus Smith at McPherson Hospital last week.

Father Charles Miltner of Notre Dame Ind. visited at Joe Eisler and W.J. Gaffneys Saturday.

Mervin Nile, wife and sons Edwin and Joe of Jackson visited relatives here the past week.

Mrs. Gus B. Smith who underwent a very serious operation in Howell two weeks ago is gaining slowly, she will not be able to leave the hospital for two weeks.

D.H. Hooner and family spent Sunday near Holly at Silver Lake.

BIG EASY SALE

Our best record made up to August 1st was five Easy Washers in one week. Last week we broke the record and sold six. Messrs Sawyer Cooper, and Miller, of Howell; Messrs Steadman, Burton, and Funch of Brighton.

Buy an Easy and be satisfied.
R.E. Barron, Howell
15c NOW 10c

Tides of Puget Sound

Enormous in Volume

Puget sound, the many-branched inlet of the Pacific ocean, is one of the most picturesque bodies of water in this country. Its shores, once densely wooded, have been denuded for the most part by the lumberman's ax, but the neighboring mountains offset this loss and afford a wonderful background to the scene. Although the natural beauties are many, the treacherous waters of the Narrows, a contracted part of the sound which opens farther south into quiet bays and the ports of Olympia and Shelton, are feared by all who are acquainted with that locality. The tides are extreme and their ebb and flow causes a rush of water through the Narrows.

Twenty-five or thirty miles above the Narrows, in the upper reaches of the sound, the tides attain a height of twenty feet or more. Viewed from the shore, which is generally precipitous, the surging of the water as the tide sets in is magnificent, but this is the scene of many tragedies which occur each year. Tremendous whirlpools are formed in the slender passage and rarely have rowboats and such small craft escaped when gripped in the swirling water. Even large steamboats creak and groan under the strain of breasting these twisting currents. The roar of the tides when running at full resembles the distant boom of the surf.

Every ready Flash Light Batteries. Old price 15c now 10c. Fresh every 30 days.
R.E. Barron, Howell

Paint Up Now

STAND off at a distance and look at your home. Has everything been done that should be done to make it a real home and preserve its beauty and usefulness.

Painting the home, both inside and out, adding neatly painted porches, flower boxes, fences, trellises--will pay you big dividends both in personal interest and property value. You can do the job yourself.

We Sell

Bradley & Vroman Paint

Every color you may wish is here and our prices will interest you.

Teeple Hardware

BRING YOUR TIRE TROUBLES HERE

Why bother trying to fix that tire or tube, when you can bring them here and have them repaired in a jiffy.

That is our business--tire trouble. And we save a lot of hard work for a whole lot of people.

Drive the car down. We will change the oil while you wait. Lightning service is our aim.

Pinckney Service Garage

W.H. MEYERS, Prop.

LIGHT AND HEAVY HAULING OF ALL KINDS, MOVING

Piling Up Happiness

Does each year find you wishing and hoping for better things in the future--and regretting lack of accomplishment in the past?

There is one sure way to fill your horn of plenty to the brim with all of the good things of life. It merely means the forming of a good habit.

Save! That good old formula for success is as true now as when it helped build the fortunes of our pioneer railroad builders, manufactures and promoters.

Applying it on a small scale in your own way will bring you results in proportion.

Make this Bank Your Best Servant
Open an Account with us Today

The Pinckney State Bank

WIN \$10.00

See the Farmall at Livingston County Fair, Howell, Sept. 4th to 7th. If you are a prospect for a tractor or make the correct guess the ten dollars cash is yours. Remember the date and call at the tent.

R.E. Barron, Howell

HOWLETT & SWEENEY

Attorneys at Law

Howell Michigan



Such COMFORT
in electrical
housekeeping

WHATEVER the household task,
there is an electric appliance to do it
—QUICKLY! EASILY! The wages of
these household servants are measured
in pennies per hour.

Electric appliances may be purchased by
small monthly payments at any office of

THE
DETROIT EDISON
COMPANY

SAVE MONEY

Buy your Farmall at the Livingston County Fair, Sept. 4th to 7th and save money. I have a special proposition for you. See them in action.
R.E. Barron, Howell

FARMALL TRACTORS

See the new Farm Tractor at the Livingston County Fair, Sept 4 to 7th. Farm with the Farmall and win.
R.E. Barron, Howell

Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Sigler of Pontiac spent Sunday in Pinckney.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell of Detroit were Pinckney visitors over the week end.

Groceries

That Are Appetizing

QUALITY gets first consideration in the buying of food for your table... and that is assured here. With low prices prevailing at all times, you will appreciate the foodstuffs you buy here.

In Our Meat Market

We try at all times to keep our quality a little larger than the other fellow. Everything kept fresh, clean and wholesome in our electric ice box.

Reason & Reason

SINCLAIR
OPALINE MOTOR OIL
Fits the Degree of Wear

It Makes the Grade

Use the highest grade! Sinclair Gasoline gives you mileage and power-meaning economy and hill climbing ability. It's power-full "the grade that makes the grade."

SINCLAIR GASOLINE
The Grade that makes the Grade
LEE LEAVEY

General Repair Shop

James Shirey

Pinckney, Mich. Howell Rd & M-49
General Repair Work a Speciality
Gun smithing, Blacksmithing and

C. ALBERT FROST

Justice of the Peace

Don W. VanWinkle

Attorney at Law
Office over First State Savings Bank
Howell, Mich.

HIRAM R. SMITH LAWYER

Office in Court House
Howell Mich.

PERCY ELLIS

AUCTIONEER

ARM SALES A SPECIALITY
Pinckney Phone 19F11

Drs. H.F. & C.L. SIGLER

PINCKNEY

Office Hours
1:00 to 2:30 P.M.

WANTED!

POULTRY & EGGS

Will pay cash... for... poultry and eggs delivered... at... my... poultry plant, and will... pay all the market affords at all times.

E. FARNAM

GET YOUR Fresh Fruit Here

Peaches, Grapes, Watermelons, Cantaloupes
Bananas. We always have them fresh & choice

On these warm days come in and enjoy our COOL DRINKS. Everything is electrically cooled, and so DRINKS. Everything is electrically cooled, and so

TAKE HOME A QUART OF OUR DELICIOUS ICE CREAM AND PLEASE THE FOLKS

JOE GENTILE

Pinckney Dispatch

Entered at the Postoffice at Pinckney, Mich., as second class matter. Subscription, \$1.25 a year in Advance.



PAID BY SUBSCRIBER

Mrs. Max Ledwidge and son, Jerry spent the week end with Howell relatives.

Mrs. C. Brogan and daughter, Margaret, of Howell visited at the home of Max Ledwidge Friday.

Mrs. L.L. Walker (Veronica Brogan) who was injured in an auto accident at Lima, Ohio recently is still at the hospital there but is doing as well as could be expected. It is not believed that there are any internal injuries but she had five ribs broken. Mrs. Walker is a sister of Mrs. Max Ledwidge of Anderson.

Mrs. Alma Harris and son Morgan of Detroit are spending the week at their farm south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Vince and son of Bryon were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Richardson.

Fred Reel and wife were in Detroit Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Read Shirey and family of Fowlerville were Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Shirey.

Mr. and Mrs. Wales Leland spent the week end with Grand Rapids relatives.

Last Sunday afternoon a car driven by Miss Francis Ledwidge collided with a car near the Chet Hinchey farm on M-49, west of town. Beyond a bent fender and bumper no serious damage was done.

Mrs. Estella Fitch and grandson, James, of Pontiac spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hicks.

Mrs. Ralph Elliott of Ypsilanti is the guest of the Haze Sisters.

Ed O'Brien and wife of Detroit spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Coyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnson left Sunday for New York where they will spend a week touring.

Frank Battle and wife visited Ann Arbor friends Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Campbell returned last Wednesday from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson of Detroit.

Fred Teeple and wife of Detroit were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Alice Teeple.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Doyle and son, Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Doyle, Wm. Doyle and James Doyle visited the General Motors Proving Grounds at Milford Sunday.

Capt. and Mrs. Will Fisk and family who have been spending a month with relatives here left Monday for their home at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.

Mrs. Eva Clark and son, Norman, left the past week for a motor trip to Quatow, Oklahoma, where they will spend a month with her brother whom she has not seen for forty years.

Miss Una Fisk returned to Detroit Saturday after a weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Will Fisk.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Clark and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark.

Miss Norine Crotty was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Roche at Lansing last week.

Burr Fitch of Pontiac was a Sunday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hicks.

Mrs. Mary Connors and Fred Wylie and wife were in Bridgewater Friday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Nile and sons of Jackson visited at the Patrick Lavey home several days last week.

Junior Dinkel spent Friday and Sunday with Bobby Gentry of Howell and Bobby returned home with him for a few days.

Mrs. Ida Bierman of Detroit is spending the week with Mrs. N. O. Frye.

Mrs. Grace Crofoot visited relatives at Plainfield Friday and Saturday.

George Holben was quite badly cut about the face Monday when the gravel truck with which he was hauling gravel for the pavement kicked back on him when he was cranking it.

Did you ever hear of a husband calling contest? This is a new feature at the Livingston County Fair, Sept. 4, 5, 6, 7. It's all for fun and fun for all.

Three big ball games will be played at the Livingston County Fair, September 4, 5, 6, and 7. Wednesday--Fowlerville vs Holly; Thursday--Donovan Checkers, Owosso, vs Detroit House of Correction; Friday--the winners.

Prof. G. C. Blacklock and family of Purdue University, Mrs. Mary Maynard of Hampshire, Ill., and Alfred Cochrane and family of Weberville were Sunday guests at the home of M. E. Darrow.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. Zeleji who who live on the Clyne Galloway farm a son, one day last week.

Walter Mowers was in Perry on business Friday.

Adrian and Lee Lavey were in Stockbridge Sunday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Steptoe and Ed. Steptoe of Dexter were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shehan.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Rogers and daughter Marilda spent the week end with friends at Port Huron.

Mrs. Roy Hannett and son Jack of St. Louis visited Mrs. C.W. Barry the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Docking are spending the week in Grand Rapids. Miss Doris Bernath of Waldron is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kennedy and children of Detroit spent the week end at the Will Kennedy cottage at Cedar Lake.

A.H. Murphy and Lee Lavey visited Stockbridge friends Tuesday evening.

A.H. Ranney and daughter Ruth of Saginaw were guests, Friday and Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reason.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Clinton Aug 27th an 8 1/2 lb. daughter.

Miss Helen Gohl of Detroit visited Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hicks a couple of days last week.

Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reason were Mesdames Rebecca Dennis, Pearl Hahn, Annie Brown and Ben Davis of Leslie.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Farnum were in Jackson Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schroeder and family and Frank Schroeder of Howell spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Battle.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Doyle had as their guests Sunday L. G. Robbins and wife of Detroit and E. G. Hoops and family of Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dinkel were in Howell Monday after noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Kennedy entertained at dinner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Doyle and son Donald of Sioux City Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Doyle and son, Wm. Doyle and James Doyle of Jackson.

Mrs. Sarah Wilson was a Thursday caller at the home of Mrs. Eliza Gardner.

Walter Clark and wife were in Howell Friday.

Maurice Fonda of Lansing spent the week end with Clare Hendee.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hutchings and son of Jackson and Clifton, and Ruby Hicks of Parma were Sunday guests of Mrs. Emma Burgess.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Swarthout were Lansing visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Suydam of Jackson spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cook of Ann Arbor visited Mrs. Emma Burgess Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Weeks and daughters of Howell were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dinkel.

Vincent Gleason of Howell is spending the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Doyle and son Donald, of Sioux City, Iowa, are spending a couple of weeks with his father, Wm. Doyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rose of Ann Arbor were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reason.

Mrs. L. G. Devereaux and daughters returned home Monday from a two weeks visit in Owosso.

Mrs. Bessie Cochran of Ann Arbor and Will Hartwell of Detroit spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson.

Miss Norma Gardner is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gardner of Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowers entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Johnson and family of Highland Park and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schlee and daughter Elaine, of Detroit.

Miss Leora Hoops of Wayne was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Doyle this week.

Barbara Aschenbrenner is spending the week with her father in Detroit.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Meabon were Mr. and Mrs. James McGawley and children of Fowlerville and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meabon and son of Howell.

The Old Fiddler's Contest, scheduled to take place at the Livingston County Fair on Homecoming Day, is open to anyone over 55 years of age. Cash prizes will be awarded the best fiddlers.

Wednesday, Sept. 5, is Farmer's Day at the Livingston County Fair at Howell, and events of special interest to the farmer will be taking place--stock judging, horse pulling contest, novelty races, hog calling, ball game, live stock parade.

Thursday, September 6, is Homecoming Day at the Livingston County Fair at Howell. Over 1000 letters have been mailed to old time residents far and near. Come and meet your old friends. They will all be there.

Janice Carr visited her aunt, Mrs. James Green at Lansing last week.

Mrs. Ray Lavey of Gregory and Patrick Lavey spent last Tuesday in Ann Arbor.

Dr. George Mann of Detroit spent the week end here.

Evelyn Soper had her tonsils removed at Pinckney Sanitarium one day last week.

Miss Anna Gorecy visited Miss Bordella Euler at Howell one day last week.

Canning & Pickling Time is Here and

We are prepared with a complete stock of
WHOLE AND POWDERED SPICES
POWDERED AND LUMP ALUM
CANNING POWDERS AND TABLETS
SACCHARIN
CRYSTALLIZED GINGER
Everything necessary for pickling and canning when you need it.

Barry's Drug Store



CLEVE COPELAND

OF FOWLerville

Candidate for Sheriff

ON THE REPUBLICAN TICKET

Your support at the Primary Election

September 4 will be appreciated

Firestone

Gum-Dipped



Sweep Aside All Records

If we didn't sell high-grade, dependable goods-- If our service wasn't efficient, quick and courteous If our location and facilities weren't convenient and adequate--

If our prices weren't absolutely right-- If we were not fair and square in our dealing-- Then--

How do you figure we could build up the tire business we have.

People wouldn't come here and keep on coming if they knew of a better place to go.

Don't get in a buying rut. If you've never patronized us, come in and see what you've been missing. We can sell you what you want for what you can pay.

We believe we can give you high quality tires at a price you can't beat--make us prove it.

SLAYTON & SON LOCAL DEALERS

Floyd W. Munsell

Candidate for

Register of Deeds

Republican Ticket

Would appreciate your vote Sept. 4th.

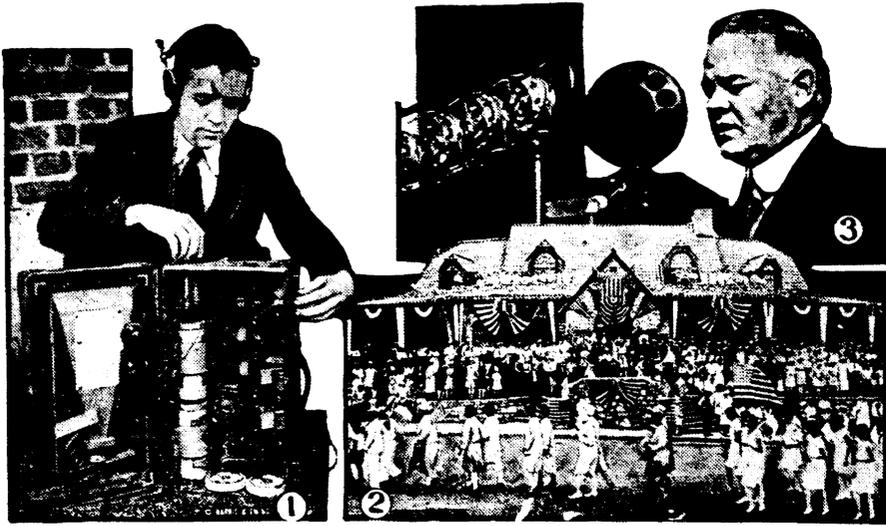
WILLIAM GADY

of Hamburg Township

CANDIDATE FOR

SUPERINTENDANT OF THE POOR

Primaries Sept. 4th, Republican Ticket Your Vote Will Be Appreciated



1—Francis M. Baer, who has resigned his position with the radio laboratory of the bureau of standards to become radio operator with the University of Michigan expedition to Greenland. 2—Parade of women and girls at unveiling of tablet, a mile underground, to the war dead of Luray, Va. 3—Herbert Hoover before the "mike" delivering his speech of acceptance.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Secretary Kellogg Goes to Paris for Signing of Treaty to Ban War.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
SECRETARY OF STATE KELLOGG has sailed for France to take part in the ceremony of signing the multi-lateral anti-war treaty which he has negotiated with the great powers. The signing will take place in Paris on August 27 and the accompanying pomp and circumstance will be worthy of so notable an event. Mr. Kellogg is accompanied by Mrs. Kellogg and William H. Beck, his private secretary. Before sailing he let it be known that he will transact no other official business while abroad, setting at rest the persistent rumors that he would discuss naval limitation and other international subjects with foreign officials. Before returning to America the secretary expects to make a short visit in London and to go to Ireland.

President Coolidge, addressing the convention of the Wisconsin American Legion at Wausau, described the Kellogg treaty as the brightest hope for international peace the world has ever seen and declared that if it had been in existence in 1914 the World War would not have been started. He continued:

"While it would be too much to suppose that war has been entirely banished, yet a new and important barrier, reasonable and honorable, has been set up to prevent it. This agreement proposes a revolutionary policy among nations. It holds a greater hope for peaceful relations than was ever before given to the world. If those who are involved in it, having started it, will finish it, its provisions will prove one of the greatest blessings ever bestowed upon humanity. It is a fitting consummation of the first decade of peace."

Soviet Russia hoped to be invited to sign the Kellogg treaty with the great powers, but Mr. Kellogg said no to this proposition and if Russia signs it must be along with the minor nations. The Soviet press was bitter over this "snub," asserting that the capitalistic powers did not wish the Soviets to sign for that would hinder them from attacking the Bolsheviks. It was said at Riga that Latvia and Estonia, which are constantly arrested agitators plotting to overturn their governments, are hesitating to sign the pact, since with a neighbor like Russia they would like to know what guarantees and means would be provided by the signatory powers to maintain peace.

WAR clouds that were hovering over central Europe blew away when Marshal Pilsudski addressed his Polish legionnaires at the reunion in Vilna. Ten thousand of the veterans were gathered in the city which is the constitutional capital of Lithuania but is held by Poland, and it had been feared the meeting would be the starting of active warfare against the Lithuanians. But the Polish dictator was exceedingly mild in his address, his only provocative statement being: "Vilna remains mine. I received it as a present from my soldiers. They fought for it and gave it to me, which was a very nice thing to do." Later, reviewing the parade of the legions, he remarked: "Ten years ago we were worried about Vilna, but then we were weak. Now we are strong."

WITH the Croatian and Serb Agrarian deputies absent, the parliament of Yugoslavia ratified the Nettune conventions with Italy by a majority of only one vote, and then adjourned. This action, however, by no means ends the trouble in that country. The opposition asserts the constitution calls for a two-thirds vote for treaty ratification, and it is generally admitted the Nettune conventions give the disaffected Croats more power in their demand for home rule. At the same time the treaty leaves Italy with no excuse for interfering in the Yugo-Slav internal affairs. The Croatian peasants' party, in meeting

in Zagreb, declared that Stefan Raditch, their murdered leader, remains "the president of the party, although dead," which is interpreted to mean that his spirit still dominates his countrymen. In Rome the ratification of the Nettune pact was hailed as an auspicious sign of the opening of an era of friendly and mutually profitable relations between the two nations.

ONE of the most interesting events of the week, though it was given but brief mention in the newspapers, was the action of the Argentine chamber of deputies canceling the entire war debt of Paraguay to Argentina, amounting to 10,000,000,000 pesos or more than \$4,200,000,000. There were indications that Brazil also would cancel its claim against Paraguay, which totals an even greater sum. The cancellations probably will do much toward rehabilitating the credit of Paraguay, which has been at low ebb owing to the huge debts which never could be paid. Jose Guggiarri was inaugurated President of Paraguay.

MUCH space was devoted during the week to comments on Herbert Hoover's speech of acceptance. President Coolidge warmly congratulated the candidate on the address, and naturally the other Republican leaders found it a political document of remarkable force and clarity. Naturally, too, the Democrats did not think so much of it, and some of the farm organization leaders called it "disappointing" because it did not outline a specific proposal for agricultural relief, though he promised that a definite plan for this would be forthcoming. Others of the farm leaders highly commended the section on agricultural relief, agreeing with Frank O. Lowden, who said: "Mr. Hoover frankly recognizes that the most urgent economic problem in our nation today is agriculture; and that the solution of this question constitutes the most important obligation of the nation. No farm organization could ask for more in the way of general expression."

The drys were fairly well satisfied with his statement on prohibition, that he does not favor repeal of the Eighteenth amendment and stands for efficient enforcement of the laws enacted thereunder. The wets in the Republican ranks hoped that he would later elaborate his views on the liquor question, revealing them as more to their liking in the matter of modification.

On Thursday Mr. Hoover left Palo Alto for southern California, planning to pass thence through New Mexico and Arizona, up into Iowa and then on to Washington.

OFFICIAL notification of Senator Curtis, Republican vice presidential nominee, drew a big crowd at Topeka Saturday and the ceremony was thoroughly enjoyed by the senator's relatives and fellow townsmen. Senator Simeon D. Fess notified Curtis of his nomination, and the candidate accepted in a characteristic speech which was given wide circulation through a radio hook-up of many stations.

GOVERNOR SMITH, before completing his speech of acceptance, conferred with eleven farm relief advocates from seven states, and also had important talks with such party leaders as Carter Glass, Josephus Daniels, Senator George of Georgia and Senator Walsh of Montana. Mr. Daniels, bone dry, predicted the South would remain solidly Democratic, but frankly told Mr. Smith that if his acceptance address showed a more moist tendency than the people of North Carolina believed in, the normal Democratic majority in that state would be considerably reduced. Despite his own views on the liquor question, Mr. Daniels is warmly supporting Smith, and laughed away the thought that if elected he would nullify prohibition.

ply to statements "traducing" the governor of New York. The preacher who has not won much support for his methods, says he will go ahead with the "debate" in the biggest hall he can hire, whether or not the governor appears.

OHIO Democrats nominated Congressman M. L. Davey of Kent for governor and the Republicans selected Myers Y. Cooper of Cincinnati. Both had Anti-Saloon league support. For senator the Democrats named Charles V. Truax and the Republicans renominated Senator Fess. Candidates to fill out the unexpired term of the late Senator Willis are Congressman Theodore E. Burton, Republican, and Graham P. Hunt, Democrat. In Hamilton county Charles P. Taft II, son of Chief Justice Taft, was defeated for renomination as county prosecutor.

ABOUT seventy thousand trainmen and conductors of Western railroads are in process of voting on a proposed strike following the failure of a joint conference with their employers. The result will be made known September 2 and union leaders say the ballot will show that 98 per cent of the men favor a strike. The roads will be given until September 4 to come to an agreement with the men on their wage demands. J. W. Higgins, chairman of the employers' committee, declared the men rejected an offer of arbitration, thus violating the spirit and purpose of the Watson-Parker railroad labor act.

One of the chief obstacles in the way of agreement which previous conferences and arbitrations were unable to surmount is the so-called "double-header" rule, which limits the tonnage and number of cars of trains where two engines are used, and which the railroad heads insist be removed.

NEWS of one of the minor tragedies of aviation comes from Rio de Janeiro. Maj. Carle del Brete, who, with Captain Ferrarin, flew from Rome to Natal, Brazil, was injured in a test flight of a plane at Rio. It was found necessary to amputate his right leg, and he failed to recover from the operation.

HENRY L. STIMSON seems to be doing very well as governor general of the Philippines. Last week he appointed his cabinet from members of the Nationalist party, which carried the last election, and the appointments were immediately confirmed by the island senate. In a statement Senator Sergio Osmena, Filipino leader, said the appointment of the cabinet "shows that the government of the Philippines has returned to normalcy," and further "this happy termination of a past crisis, this beginning of a new understanding, has been obtained through an adequate interpretation of the Jones law and department reorganization act."

NOT only Florida, but all the other southern Atlantic states suffered severely from the series of violent storms that came up from the Gulf of Mexico.

SHIP-TO-SHORE mail service with the aid of amphibian airplanes was successfully established when a plane loaded with mail was catapulted from the deck of the French liner *De France* 450 miles off the port of New York and reached land in about four hours. The saving in time was about 12 hours, and this is expected to be increased. Eventually the same service will be established at the French end of the run. The extra charge for this is quite heavy.

FEAR from yielding to Japan, the Nationalist government of China has sent another note to Tokyo reiterating its intention to abrogate the treaty of 1906. The Japanese government is just as determined to refuse revision until China acknowledges the validity of the old pact. Japan has scored one big point in the postponement of the proposed union of Manchuria with Nationalist China. American Minister MacMurray went to Mukden from Peking, and in Tokyo it was believed he had been instructed to investigate the Manchuria situation personally and report to Washington. The Japanese think he is not unsympathetic with them in this matter.

Rid Highways of Hideous Eyesores

Campaign On to Clear Roads of Unsightly Signs and Refreshment Stands.

New York.—The deplorable condition of the majority of the roadside refreshment stands that dot the highways from coast to coast is one of those public evils which is constantly being lamented, but about which, although the history of the so-called "hot-dog" industry goes back 25 years, little has been done. These unsightly little huts have become a real menace to the beauty of our countryside.

The indictment frequently brought against the American people is that we are reckless dissipaters of our natural resources, our parks, landscapes and forests. While we do not willingly admit the truth of the accusation, we are forced to the acknowledgment that our increasing appreciation of natural beauty comes from the realization that much of it is disappearing to make room for man's commercialism in the form of garish posters and hideous shacks. In the past the small number of altruists willing to correct the nuisance were hampered by the apathy of the majority whose attitude was that since there was no law compelling property owners to observe principles of good taste, the matter could not be dealt with by individuals. The yearly influx of motorists on our highways, however, has created a very different attitude. The public, and more especially the discriminating motoring public, resents the hideous artificial substitutes of glaring bill boards and trashy "hot-dog" shanties for vistas of wild flowers, green grass, and shaded streams.

Mrs. Rockefeller Helps.

The remedy is at hand and is being applied in conscientious doses in the form of a series of competitions for the improvement of wayside refreshment stands. About a year ago, while Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was motoring through New England, she was impressed with the general hideousness of the roadside stands scattered along the way. She decided that the condition had been deplored long enough, and that it was time to do something about it. Immediately upon her return to New York she communicated with Alon Bement, director of the art center, and placed at his disposal an initial contribution of \$7,500 to be used as a basis of a campaign fund to improve the appearance and usefulness of the wayside stands throughout the country.

The announcement of Mrs. Rockefeller's plans brought a large number of offers of co-operation from commercial and civic organizations and from interested individuals. Adolf Gobel, Inc., placed at the disposal of the art center an additional \$10,000 with the request that it be added to the fund. The Art Center, in co-operation with the American Civic Association of Washington, D. C., then announced a series of four competitions as a means of stimulating an interest

in the appearance and utility of the roadside stand. The first contest was concluded December 15, 1927, and awarded prizes amounting to \$1,000 for photographs of existing stands for the purpose of securing information of prevailing conditions. The second contest, which closed March 15, offered prizes totaling \$3,000 for architectural drawings of ideal stands through which it is hoped to encourage the building of more attractive structures. The third competition has just been announced and is to be in the nature of a clean-up campaign. Sixteen cash prizes ranging in amounts from \$200 to \$5 are to be awarded for photographs showing the most orderly arrangement of the exteriors of refreshment stands and their premises with particular emphasis on the planting and tasteful arrangement of flowers, trees and shrubbery, and discrimination in the use of advertising matter. In addition, \$100 each will be paid for the first fifteen stands that are built from the prize-winning designs of the second competition.

Eight Hundred Enter Contest.

In the first contest there were eight hundred entries with photographs of refreshment stands in every state in the Union, and some from Mexico and Canada. The pictures submitted ranged from the severely unmounted specimens in every conceivable form and color.

Women, it developed from the contest, own and operate about two-thirds of the roadside stands in the United States, ranging from school girls anxious to earn money for high school and college tuition to an old woman of eighty-two who wished to start a chain of stands running from coast to coast. Old couples, too, were high on the list of stand owners.

Parents Are Blamed for Juvenile Crime

Chicago.—Warden E. J. Fogarty of the Cook county jail, who for years has made a study of juvenile crime, blames parents.

One thousand boys between seventeen and twenty-three are in the county jail. They form about 70 per cent of the total of 1,300 to 1,400 prisoners. "Hosts of fathers and mothers have quit their jobs and the consequence is their offspring are going straight to the devil," said Fogarty. "These wanton murders in Chicago's streets are not committed by hardened, desperate crooks and gunmen, but by young 'sotties' who are too lazy to work and want to be sheiks. They are too yellow to put up a real fight. There are 75 young murderers in jail."

Town Loses Shops, but Keeps Favorite Whistle

Terrell, Texas.—When the South Pacific bought the Midland Texas a few months ago, it closed the shops, dismantled the machinery and threw the shops' whistle in a scrap heap. For a quarter of a century, the people of Terrell had relied on the whis-

Turtle Which Knew Columbus Captured

Hastings, Neb.—A giant sea turtle, five feet long and estimated to be not less than 500 years old, has been taken alive by Dr. W. J. Kent, curator of the Hastings college museum. The turtle was caught in the Bahamas Islands.

The reptile will be shipped to Hastings and placed in a tank of running water at the museum.

"When Columbus visited the islands on his voyage of discovery," a letter from Kent said, "this turtle was probably fifty or seventy-five years old and measured six or seven inches."

Kent's collection made on his trip so far includes a sail fish, about six feet long and many smaller fish and birds.

to awaken them at six o'clock in the morning, to announce the noon hour, to blow again at one o'clock, and, finally, to bid the day farewell at six. They missed the four daily blasts and petitioned the chamber of commerce to do something about it.

Horace Thomas, secretary of that body, suggested to B. S. Hollimon, superintendent of the South Pacific, that the whistle was only sixty pounds of brass and copper to the company, but a beloved institution to Terrell.

The railway official promptly ordered the whistle resurrected from the junk pile, polished and presented to the city.

Mounted at a mill, the sixty-pound mass of brass and copper lifts much weight off the hearts of Terrell residents as its melodious notes, rivaling a big bass viol, again hail the morn and mark the progress of the sun toward the western horizon.

Cats Form Bond with Foxes They Mothered

Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.—When mother foxes deserted 16 fox puppets last spring because airplanes flying overhead frightened them, nine house cats became the mothers-by-adoption of the puppies. Today, although the foxes are larger than the cats, the bond of maternal feeling is as strong as ever.

The connecting link in the strange relationship dates back to when aviators flew their machines over the fox farm soon after the young foxes were born. The frightened mothers buried their young alive. Attendants dug the foxes out, but the mothers had forgotten their duties and refused to care for their infants.

As a result, the cats were introduced and reports now say that the foster mothers did an excellent job. Not only did they nurse them as though they were their own kittens, but they protected them from predatory animals.

Weds Great-Great-Uncle

Belvedere, N. Y.—In an elaborate wedding ceremony here, Miss Elizabeth B. Smith, fifteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O. Smith, and Samuel Seguire, her sixty-five-year-old great-great-uncle, were united in wedlock.

House Offered Hoover for the Campaign

"Alta Vista," at St. Charles, Ill., the home of R. E. Angell, which was offered to Herbert Hoover for his middle western residence during the campaign. Mr. Angell is the father of Mrs. L. J. Norris, who inherited the fortune of John W. Gates. St. Charles is 35 miles west of Chicago.



LEAGUE OF NATIONS HOPES TO HALT TRAFFIC IN DOPE

New Opium and Harmful Drugs Convention Goes Into Effect on September 25.

Geneva.—A general world-wide tightening up of the illicit "dope" traffic is scheduled to take place when the league's new international opium and harmful drugs convention goes into effect on September 25.

Although the convention was launched in 1923, provisions were made that it could not only become effective when ratified by at least ten states, of which seven must be members of the league council, including two permanent members.

To date the convention has been ratified or adhered to by nearly thirty states, but it was only Canada's recent ratification that gave the necessary number of council members.

The principal new feature in the league convention consists of provi-

New Instrument Foe Against Fog

Washington.—A new instrument designed to defeat fog has been developed by army air corps engineers.

It is a new style altimeter, which registers the exact distance between airplane and ground objects instead of giving the distance above sea level.

Another experiment is being conducted to reduce danger in bad weather landings.

sions for the creation of a central board of control which will have complete supervision of the international traffic in drugs. While the board will have no other power than publicity,

it will be in a position to show to the world just what countries are producing excessive quantities of harmful drugs and what disposition is being made of them.

Under the terms of the convention the board will consist of eight persons, chosen purely because of their expert knowledge of the question and their independence. They are in no way to be the representatives of their governments.

The appointment of the board is left to the league council, but provisions have also been made for the United States to join in the selection of the board, if it so desires.

A strong movement has already developed to have an American member on the board.

Just His Way

Montreal, Quebec.—Whenever E. Roncarelli of Montreal admires a man much he sends him bear cubs. He has shipped two to Mussolini and two to De Pinedo.

Nothing is so popular as kindness.

The Origin of Labor Day



Wm. Green

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

ON SEPTEMBER 3 will be observed the forty-third anniversary of a holiday which originated in America but which, in less than half a century, has become international in its scope. For that is the date of the annual celebration of Labor day and its advent recalls the little group of workers in New York city who on May 8, 1882, heard the suggestion which eventually resulted in the addition of this holiday to our national calendar.

The man to whom the idea of Labor day is usually credited was F. J. McGuire, for many years secretary of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, a vice president of the American Federation of Labor and one of the best-known labor leaders of his day. McGuire's thought was that one day in the year should be set aside as a general holiday for the men and women who toil. In its initial form he contemplates a festival day for only those who work with hands and muscle, a day to be devoted to parades, picnics and speeches.

McGuire presented his idea at a session of the newly formed Central Labor union in New York city in May, 1882. His choice for such a holiday was the first Monday in September as a strategic date midway between the Fourth of July and Thanksgiving. He felt that this was the most suitable day of the entire year for a new holiday and especially for the workers, for it offered a respite in their labors after the hot weather of July and August. The choice of the day of the week was a happy one, too, for it really meant a two-day respite from work—Sunday and Monday. How wise his choice was is shown by the fact that in recent years there has been a tendency toward a triple holiday, the laborer laying down his tools Friday evening and not taking them up again until Tuesday morning. In fact, no other holiday of the year, year in and year out, offers a similar advantage to that of Labor day.

McGuire's suggestion was readily accepted by the members of the Central Labor union and the first celebration took place in New York on September 5, 1882. Although, as previously stated, McGuire is usually credited with having originated this holiday, there is another man who had some part in it. That man is Theodore F. Cuno and his part in the origin of Labor day is told in the following story which appeared in the Kansas City Star under the headline of "The Aristocrat Who Planned the First Labor Day":

From his Utopian colony shack in the stump-dotted uplands of Vernon parish, Louisiana, Theodore F. Cuno, international Socialist who set American labor to marching thirty-five years ago, will mark with satisfaction Monday's parade of labor all over the United States.

Cuno, an aristocrat by birth, breeding and inclination, despite his long life of socialism and "co-operativism," will do no marching Monday. Every day is labor's day in the colony that the late Job Harriman, Los Angeles lawyer, established first in the Mojave desert and later two miles south of this parish seat. Every day of the 365 is a demonstration of the theories that Theodore F. Cuno was beginning to glimpse in 1882, when, during the Powderly fight in the Knights of Labor, he wrote the first American Labor day proclamation.

Cuno's secret society of 1863 had evolved greatly from its original form when Cuno, then editor of the *Brewer's Journal* in New York, wrote the simple call to labor, which he still



SAMUEL GOMPERS International Photo



THEODORE F. CUNO

has in his scrapbook at the Llano colony shack. Since the first general assembly of the Knights of Labor at Reading, Pa., the organization had begun to assume the form which it was to maintain until the American Federation of Labor displaced it as the most powerful factor in American labor affairs. In 1881 the society had dropped all secret furbelows with which Stevens had endowed it. In 1882, while the commotion over the Powderly leadership was threatening to split the Knights asunder, a group of the leaders, including Cuno, met in New York and made plans for the first Labor day demonstration to prove the solidarity of labor.

Having written the proclamation calling for the parade, Cuno marched at the head of the procession carrying a banner on which were inscribed the words:

"PAY NO RENT"

And now, thirty-five years later, he is realizing in fact the doctrine that he preached on his banner in that first parade of labor. For as a colonist of New Llano, Theodore Cuno pays no rent.

Neither does he pay board, nor is he bothered by tailor bills, shoe bills or light bills. As a member of the colony he is entitled to all those things, and therefore contributes his share of the colony labor. That is the way they do things at Llano colony.

Cuno believes that despite the legal difficulties through which the colony has passed under the administration of the much discussed George T. Pickett, the Llano experiment will succeed. Faith, says Cuno, is "believing something that you know isn't so," but he has faith in the colony of which he is the dean and for which he has been a financial angel.

Noting the progressive strides of American labor in the thirty-five years that have passed since the first Labor day parade in New York, the scholar, philosophic old man of seven languages and a background of liberal European education holds to the opinion that never in the history of man has the laborer been so comfortable as in the American laborer in this day. When he wrote his proclamation as the Jefferson of the American toilers the place of labor in the American scheme was indefinite; its future nebulous. Collective bargaining was not generally recognized; the courts had not passed on labor's rights and limitations. Now all that is changed. And Cuno believes that labor truly dominates in a partnership to which it is as indispensable as capital.

Largely aloof from the world about him, surrounded by his excellent library, his numerous scrapbooks and his memories, Cuno has a detached view of the problems of the world in which he was once greatly embroiled as a Socialist of international repute. His grandfather was a Belgian baron, and wealthy. Theoretically Cuno has nothing more than his interest in Llano colony. He wears the simple overall uniform of the colony and the rough colony shoes, yet he smokes excellent cigars and with those and the classics he is content. "I would rather have a glass of water and a crust of bread in peace than to live comfortably in unhappiness," is his way of putting it.

After the New York celebration of Labor day in 1882 the popularity of the holiday grew with great swiftness until it had extended to every part of the country. It became not only a holiday for the man who worked with his hands but for the man who worked with his brain also. In the years that have intervened it has become a festival of relaxation and recuperation for all strata of our social structure, for millionaires and millworkers alike, so that it is doubtful if there is any of our holidays that has such universal popularity.

Formal action toward making Labor day a national holiday was taken by the Federation of Organized Trades and Labor Unions of the United States and Canada, the predecessor of the American Federation of Labor, at its annual convention in Chicago in 1884. There the delegates adopted a resolution stating that the first

Monday in September should be set apart as "a laborers' national holiday" and recommended its observance "by all wage workers, irrespective of sex, calling or nationality." Although popular response to this resolution was spontaneous, it took untiring work on the part of organized labor to secure legal sanction for such a holiday. Although congress and state legislatures received constant requests for the enactment of federal and state laws recognizing the day as a national holiday, it was ten years before the passage of an act by congress, establishing the first Monday in September as a legal holiday for the District of Columbia and the territories. Oregon was the first state to act upon the matter and it legalized Labor day as a holiday in 1883. Other states eventually followed Oregon's lead until it is now a legal holiday throughout the United States and extends to Hawaii, Porto Rico and the Virgin islands. In most states it is established by statutory provision, but in Wisconsin and Wyoming Labor day is established by the governor's proclamation.

From a strictly American holiday to one of world-wide observance has been the history of Labor day since its establishment forty years ago. In continental Europe, however, it is observed on the first of May instead of the first Monday in September, but this adoption of the American idea came about in connection with the eight-hour movement, inaugurated by the American Federation of Labor in 1880. In that year a meeting of the International Labor congress was held in Paris and Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, sent a message to the congress urging the international body to cooperate in the move for the eight-hour day and appealing for demonstrations in all European countries on May 1 of the following year.

Gompers' suggestion found favor with the international organization and plans were made for such a demonstration the following year. So the start, made in 1890, caught the fancy of European workers and May 1 became the recognized Labor day in Europe. However, European countries have been slower than this one in granting a legal status to the day, probably because the May day demonstrations were at first made the occasion for radical activities and disturbances which brought the workers into conflict with the authorities. In late years, however, the scenes of violence have largely disappeared and now five European countries—Austria, Czechoslovakia, Estonia, Finland and Madeira recognize May 1 as a legal holiday. In South America the same thing is true in Colombia, Ecuador and Uruguay and in Latin America May day is a legal holiday in Haiti and Panama. Incidentally, one of the possessions of the United States, the Philippines, follows the European custom in celebrating Labor day in May instead of in September.

The labor holiday is celebrated variously in the British possessions throughout the world. Canada joins with her sister on the south by celebrating it on the first Monday in September and Newfoundland observes it on September 2. Queensland and Western Australia follow the European custom by observing May 1, but Victoria, Australia, observes "Eight-Hour day" on April 21, New South Wales on October 6 and South Australia on October 14. All of these celebrations in foreign countries, however, go back to the basic idea which was presented to the Central Labor union in New York city in 1882, so that it is why it can be said that Labor day, whatever the date of it may be, is the one American national holiday which has become an international holiday and it is one important contribution which America has made to the social history of the world.

First Labor Injunction

In a memorandum on "Equity Power and Its Abuse," Andrew Furuseth, president of the International Seamen's union, gives facts to show that the origin of the injunction was in the power to forbid conferred upon the Roman tribune of the Roman republic.

Periscope Spying

Most house fronts in Brussels are at the sidewalk line. Many householders, who wish to observe life passing in the street without showing themselves at the windows, mount arrangements of mirrors, like periscopes that permit them to sit in their living rooms away from before the windows, and to see everything that goes on in the street.

Short Coat With Evening Ensemble

Jacquette Is Chic and Comfortable for Dining and Dancing.

One of the most versatile and at the same time graceful and practical evening costumes that fashion ever has devised is the jacquette ensemble for dining and dancing, says a fashion writer in the *Cincinnati Enquirer*. A typical evening frock with a matching short coat eliminates the necessity of a wrap on very warm evenings, and when a large sheer hat is worn the costume is correct for formal afternoon functions. Thus this type of ensemble serves a two-fold purpose and is a valuable addition to the wardrobe.

These coated frocks are developed in chiffon and lace, the former printed or plain, with brilliant rhinestone



Matching Short Coat Eliminates Necessity of a Wrap.

trimming or without. Pastel colors in chiffon are particularly lovely when glistening with embroidered motifs of rhinestones, and bear the stamp of very feminine smartness.

Buttercup yellow chiffon is used for a ruffly evening frock, with billowing skirt composed of tiers of circular flares. Straight little coat edges are embroidered in rhinestone motifs in scalloped outline.

A slimmer silhouette is achieved in another model. This, of white chiffon with petal skirt, is bordered in a leaf motif of rhinestone defining the edges of the jacquette and the diagonal waistline.

The short coat vogue is also pleasingly expressed in beige lace and is a costume that might be worn with equal correctness at a wedding, a formal afternoon event, and during the evening, as when the coat is removed the frock is decollete.

New Vanity Cases for Milady's Outing Garb

Vanity cases are shown in shapes and sizes that will be convenient for carrying with sports costumes and clothes for outings. Some are made in rather pretentious sizes and very ornamental, to carry separately. They come made with enamel or gold-chasing, some inlaid, some studded with onyx, crystal or jade, or in a great variety of other styles.

The more popular case is the small one containing a powder compact, rouge and lip stick, which may be slipped into the hand bag. Some of these are exquisite examples of workmanship in the different metals. Many of the less expensive models are made of composition materials in pretty colors.

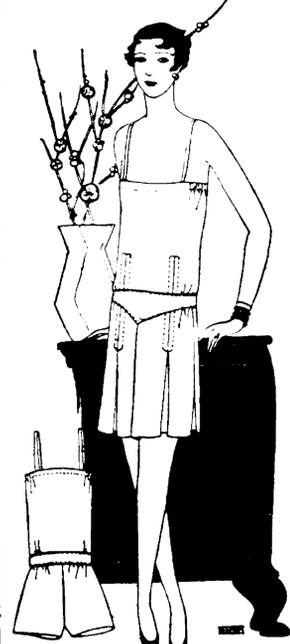
Jewelry is a negligible quantity with sports clothes, but some fascinating novelties are to be found in pins, buckles, and in vinaigrettes of silver and gold, enamel, which marks a revival of an old fashion. Many fascinating pieces are shown in lacquer, vanity boxes, separate powder boxes and cigarette cases. In these, cubistic and geometric patterns are attractively worked out in contrasting colors.

Wooden beads are a novelty in sports trinkets, some being beautifully carved. Ivory, white coral, lapis and crystal chokers are also much worn.

Taffeta Is Popular for Misses' Dresses

Taffeta has maintained its position, especially for the young, and this means for almost every one. Lace of every description is being produced in huge quantities for the late summer evening dresses, and this, vogue seems likely to last well into next winter. The damasks, which once were confined to draperies and hangings for homes, now are being turned into draperies, dresses and hangings for the mistresses of the homes. The brocades will be represented, but they will perhaps show a trifle less of the metallic sheen than has been the case in past years.

All-in-One Step-In Is Great Joy and Comfort



What a joy and comfort is a one-piece undergarment whether it be a step-in or a pull-over. The difficulty of getting into this attractive all-in-one step-in has been eliminated by means of an open side seam from the bodice top to the lower edge of the yoke. It is held snugly to the figure by means of elastic inserts at the top under the arm and darts at either side above the front yoke. In line with these darts are inverted bog plaits. Further fullness is added to the drawers by leaving the side seams open part way.—Woman's Home Companion.

On Rearing Children from CRIB TO COLLEGE

Compiled by the Editors of "CHILDREN, The Magazine for PARENTS"

A boy or girl of from thirteen to sixteen, living under normal conditions and in perfect health, requires nine and one-half hours of sleep.

Families who have adopted regular home play evenings will assure you that "the family that plays together, stays together." Once every week or two, father, mother and the children have a "date" after supper. If it is during the school months, lessons are studied in the afternoon or the night before. Sometimes there is an old-fashioned candy pull.

There is no investment that pays such high dividends of happiness as the faculty of being unselfish. Give the youngsters a chance to develop this faculty. When little Bobby wants to help fence in the chicken yard, why not let him hold the hammer? When the baby offers his cookie, take a bite and permit him to discover that sharing is sweet. When daughter is older let her find out how pleasant it is to share responsibilities and how even dish-washing is not unpleasant if done in company with mother.

Children like large blocks much better than the small ones generally furnished them. Wooden blocks the size and shape of bricks are practical for younger children. As the child learns to build more complicated things the size and shape may be varied somewhat. Father or big brother can make excellent blocks by sawing an ordinary two-by-four strip of lumber into blocks about eight to twelve inches long. Some of these may be cut in half and some of these halves may be divided again, diagonally, making them triangular in form. Square boards with holes bored in them, into which evergreen twigs may be stuck to represent trees and forests, will be greatly appreciated by the young builders.

The leafy vegetables, such as lettuce and "greens," are the most valuable; the legumes, like peas and beans, next; and the root vegetables, such as parsnips and turnips, the least in value.

The art of being unselfish depends upon forming the habit of doing unselfish, helpful, generous acts. And the habit is formed, as all habits are formed, by being given frequent opportunities. Don't keep all the unselfishness for yourself, give the youngsters a chance!

Very few young people will have a well-balanced program of work, exercise, social activity and rest, if undirected. One child must be urged to take exercise; another must be held back from over-exercising. One child must be supervised from over-study; another must have study hours definitely assigned. The vigorous must be encouraged to mingle in the social life of their schoolmates. One needs only to look about him at the people who have developed lopsidedly, to see how important is a well-balanced program in the period of growing up and discovering life.

(©, 1924, by Children, the Magazine for Parents.)

What Will you do



When your Children Cry for It

There is hardly a household that hasn't heard of Castoria! At least five million homes are never without it. If there are children in your family, there's almost daily need of its comfort. And any night may find you very thankful there's a bottle in the house. Just a few drops, and that colic or constipation is relieved; or diarrhea checked. A vegetable product; a baby remedy meant for young folks. Castoria is about the only thing you have ever heard doctors advise giving to infants. Stronger medicines are dangerous to a tiny baby, however harmless they may be to grown-ups. Good old Castoria! Remember the name, and remember to buy it. It may spare you a sleepless, anxious night. It is always ready, always safe to use; in emergencies, or for everyday ailments. Any hour of the day or night that Baby becomes fretful, or restless, Castoria was never more popular with mothers than it is today. Every druggist has it.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

Dr. J.D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY

No need to spend restless, sleepless nights. Irritation quickly relieved and rest assured by using the remedy that has helped thousands of sufferers. 25 cents and \$1.00 at druggists. If unable to obtain, write direct to: NORTHRUP & LYMAN CO., Inc., Buffalo, New York. Send for free sample.

Speed of 750 Miles an Hour Foreseen

Following the meeting of scientists in Paris recently to discuss the feasibility of shooting to the moon, or Mars or Venus, learned men of Europe are discussing the limits of speed that may be attained by man. They cite the increase of speed since 1921, when Italy won the Schneider cup with 107 miles an hour, to the nearly 215 miles an hour made at Daytona beach this year. Some scientists predict that in 1930 the race will attain at least 300 miles in 90 minutes and constantly increase the speed until 750 miles an hour is reached. This is considered to be the rate of air waves and whether man will be able to go faster than this is doubted by some, while others declare that bombs will be able to carry passengers even faster. A bomb recently perfected in England will travel nearly four miles.

The Lost Is Found

A year ago Roy Wilson, of Goldsboro, N. C., lost three dollar bills while plowing. Replowing the same field this spring he turned them up again, and a bank traded the weather-beaten currency for new bills.

His Interpretation

"For two cents I'd tell you what I thought of you!" "Well, at that, you expect a rather large price for your information, do you not?"

HELPED DURING MIDDLE AGE

Woman Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Denver, Colo.—"I have taken six bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and will take more. I am taking it as a tonic to help me through the change of life and I am telling many of my friends to take it as I found nothing before this to help me. I had so many bad feelings at night that I could not sleep and for two years I could not go down town because I was afraid of falling. My mother took the Vegetable Compound years ago with good results and now I am taking it during the change of life and recommend it."—Miss T. A. MILLER, 1611 Adams Street, Denver, Colorado.



Very few young people will have a well-balanced program of work, exercise, social activity and rest, if undirected. One child must be urged to take exercise; another must be held back from over-exercising. One child must be supervised from over-study; another must have study hours definitely assigned. The vigorous must be encouraged to mingle in the social life of their schoolmates. One needs only to look about him at the people who have developed lopsidedly, to see how important is a well-balanced program in the period of growing up and discovering life.

PRECKLE OINTMENT

For relief of itching, it does the work. It is the most effective ointment for relief of itching. It is the most effective ointment for relief of itching. It is the most effective ointment for relief of itching.

When Labor Began

The "History of Labor" in the United States, by John R. Commons and associates, generally recognized as the leading authority on the subject, says: "We place the beginning of the American labor movement in the year 1827 at Philadelphia. In that year and place American wage earners for the first time joined together as a class regardless of trade lines, in a contest with employers." The contest re-

ferred to was a strike of building trades workers for the ten-hour day and other improvements in their condition.

Allied Printing Trades

The International Typographical union, the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants union, the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders, the International Stereotypers and Electrotypers union and the International Photo-Engravers' union are the unions represented on the In-

ternational Allied Printing Trades association.

White Star Gasoline

Staroleum Motor Oil

Service

—and when we say SERVICE, we show you what the word really means. Our employes know their job from A to Z and they take care of you in a spirit of helpfulness

Staroline Gasoline

Knockoline Gasoline

C. A. WEDDIGE
White Star Filling Station



Frank Bush

Candidate for

REGISTER OF DEEDS

Republican Ticket Sept. 4

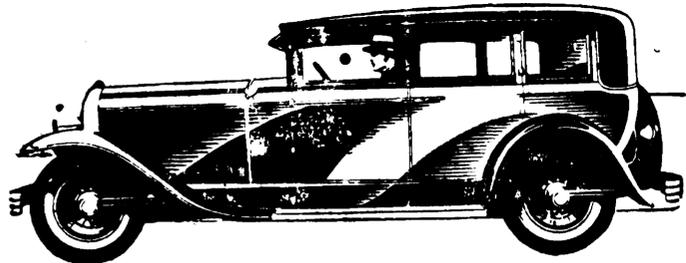
Your Vote at the Primary will be appreciated.

George Wimble

Candidate For Sheriff

Republican Ticket Sept. 4

Your Support Will Be Appreciated



New high pressure fueling ... and New high speed carburetion

Supplementing the amazing abilities of Buick's improved Valve-in-Head engine—providing brilliant new efficiency and effectiveness at all engine speeds—are two wonderful new Silver Anniversary Buick features.

The high-pressure gas pump—completely eliminating the old-fashioned vacuum tank—assures a steady flow of fuel under all driving conditions; and a new high-speed carburetor—the most expensive employed on any motor car—produces unrivaled ease of starting, smooth operation and maximum economy.

The world-famous Buick Valve-in-Head engine—with these two engineering advancements—attains the highest

degree of efficiency of any automobile engine of the day... and attains that peak efficiency with any grade of fuel—low-test, high-test or in-between!

Hair-trigger acceleration! Dazzling new swiftness! Matchless hill-climbing—unrivalled ability to maintain a high pace hour after hour and day after day—these are not mere phrases but definite, authentic abilities of the Silver Anniversary Buick.

Take this new Buick out on the highway. Test it to the limit. Learn at the wheel the whole wonderful story of its new engine—new high-pressure fueling and new high-speed carburetion. Prove to yourself—it's the great car of the world!

THE SILVER ANNIVERSARY BUICK

WITH MASTERPIECE BODIES BY FISHER

BARKER MOTOR SALES, Howell, Mich.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT...BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

NEIGHBORING NEWS

The Livingston County Cleaners will hold their annual picnic at the Howell City Park on Labor Day Sept. 4th.

At a special meeting held in the Winan's school district Hamburg recently it was decided to build a new school. A site has been chosen about 40 rods south of the old building and the new school will be completed about the middle of November.

Ralph Hall has the honor of owning the first airplane in Howell. At the Oakland County Fair one of the interesting exhibits was a group of foreign automobiles loaned by the General Motors. There were two Italian, one French and one English car.

Stockbridge is planning a big time Labor Day. There will be a balloon ascension, airplane stunts, band concerts, ball game and a dance.

Frank Van Acker, a Walled Lake farmer claims to be the champion snake killer. He killed eighteen rattlesnakes in one day last week.

The State board of equalization at a session held at Lansing last week overruled the protest of Oakland county against the increase of valuation set on Oakland County by the State tax board.

Mrs. Hollis Sigler of Howell and niece, Martha Mattison were struck by another car on their way to Howell from Lakeland one evening last week. The car was badly battered Mrs. Sigler was uninjured but her niece received a gash in her face which required several stitches to close it.

Dr. and Mrs. Amos Winegar celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary at Howell last Monday.

Fenton's new factory has just turned out an order of 300 electric stoves for Montgomery Ward.

The Washtenaw County Fair is on this week. For the first time since its existence there will be no ball game.

ITEMS OF 25 YEARS AGO

From Dispatch of August 27, 1903 Born to Wm. Moran and wife one day last week a girl.

The Ladies of the Congregational Church took in \$17.00 at their ice cream social Saturday evening.

Dr. J.F. Mylne was called to Canada last week by the death of his father. Mrs. Mylne is staying here with her mother, Mrs. Estella Graham.

Mrs. Alphonse Crane whose husband recently died, has moved to Anderson from Newberry and will make her home with her sister, Miss Mary Sprout.

The Portage Lake Land Co. have finished the survey of the Cobb farm at Portage Lake and have plotted

sixty lots which they will put on the market.

Fred Lake, keeper of the poor farm, hitched up a double team and brought all the inmates of the poor farm (who were able to go) to Howell to see the Forepaugh & Sells circus parade.

Ross and Ethel Read are visiting friends in upper peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Teeple and daughter are visiting in the upper peninsula.

Mill Miller is having a steam yacht constructed to place on Portage Lake. Mr. Nixon is doing the work. The three horse power engine was purchased of Becker & Becker of Detroit.

Mrs. Betsy Green has sold her place here to W.H. Placeway and will move to Durand.

J.W. Placeway had his right eye removed at the Sanitarium one day last week.

Rev. J.L. Whitcomb, formerly pastor of the Methodist church here died recently at Albion.

The body of Wm. Benz was found in the woodshed near his home south of Dexter last Friday with bruises about the face and throat cut from ear to ear. At first it was thought to be a case of murder but now the authorities are inclined to believe it was suicide. The coroner's jury meets the last of the week.

The Sunday school picnic at North Lake, Glenn's Grove last week was well attended. Dexter, Unadilla, and Gregory had the largest representation.

Fred Damman and Lizzie Zeub were married at Hamburg last Monday.

Alice Winters of Fenton is a guest at the home of E.G. Fish.

FREE GAS HEATER

You get with every Easy Washer, a gas heater. This makes it convenient for you to heat your wash water in your washing machine.

R.E. Barron, Howell

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Circuit Court for the County of Livingston in Chancery

Floyd Love, Plaintiff

vs

Henry Bush, Elijah Reason, and their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, and the unknown wives of Henry Harrington and Thomas Bush, Defendants

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Livingston in Chancery at Howell, Michigan, on the 20th day of July, 1928.

It appearing from the sworn bill of complaint as filed in said cause, that the plaintiff has not been able after diligent search and inquiry to ascertain whether the said defendants are alive or dead, or where they may reside if living or if they have any personal representatives or heirs living or where they or any of them may reside, or whether the title, interest, claim, lien or possible right of these defendants have been assigned to any other person or persons, or whether such title, interest, claim, lien or possible right has been disposed of by will by the said defendants.

And it further appearing that the plaintiff does not know and has not been able after diligent search and inquiry to ascertain the names of the persons who are included as defendants without being named.

Upon motion, therefore of Francis J. Shields and Don W. VanWinkle, attorneys for plaintiff, it is ordered that the above named defendants and their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns cause their appearance to be entered herein within three months from the date hereof and that in default thereof said bill be taken as confessed by said defendants and each and all of them.

It is further ordered that the plaintiffs cause this order to be published within forty days in the Pinckney Dispatch, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said County, once in each week for at least six successive weeks.

A true copy J. B. Munsell Jr. Circuit Court Commissioner Livingston County, Michigan John A. Hagman Clerk

The above entitled suit involves and is brought to quiet title to the following described lands, located in the Township of Marion, County of Livingston, State of Michigan, and more particularly described as follows to-wit:

The south one half of the southeast quarter (¼) of Section number twenty-one (21) in Township number two (2) North of Range four (4) east, Michigan, containing 80 acres of land, more or less, Excepting there from thirty-four (34) square rods of land in the northeast corner thereof, deeded to the township of Marion. Also excepting nine (9) acres off the west end thereof, described as follows: Commencing at the southwest corner of above described land, running thence east twenty-four (24) rods and twenty-two (22) links to a ditch; thence running north on the west margin of said ditch, seventy-one (71) rods to the bend in said ditch; thence north nine (9) rods to a stake in the center of the road; thence eleven (11) rods and three (3) links to the west line of said south half of the southeast quarter (¼) of said Section twenty-one (21); thence south eighty (80) rods to place of beginning, containing in said last excepted piece of land about nine acres. The above described land containing about seventy-one (71) acres more or less.

Francis J. Shields Don W. VanWinkle Attorneys for Plaintiff Business Address Howell, Michigan

Norman Reason

REAL ESTATE BROKER

Farms, Residential Property and Lake Frontage a Speciality

I also have city property to trade

Pinckney, Mich. Phone No. 17

ENLIGHTENMENT comes with progress. Our complete equipment and experience make possible the refinements and humanities that mark our Service of Sincerity

D. H. SHARPE

Pinckney, Mich.

WANTS, FOR SALE, ETC.

FOR SALE—Saddle horse, wt. about 1100. Kind and gentle, sound and all right.
James Fiske.

FOR SALE—Antiques,
Mrs. Marion Burnett, Lakeland

FOR SALE—A good team of horses at a very reasonable price.
Inquire of Eugene Campbell

FOR SALE—10 acres of good timber in the township of Putnam.
A. F. Morgan 408 E. Clinton St. Howell Mich.

FOR SALE—28 Black Top Ewes and 19 lambs.
Mrs. S. E. Darwin 50 Sheridan St. Pontiac, Mich.

WANTED—A small farm with stock and tools preferred condition of buildings immaterial, in exchange for \$5,000 equity in each of one of two new strictly up-to-date 3 family building in Northwest part of Detroit. My property is priced at market value and bears strictest investigation, yours must be the same. If interested, give explicit description of property with location, price, equipment indebtedness etc.
Address Dr. S. Straith, 1713 David Whitney Bldg., Detroit, Michigan.

FOR SALE—Blackberries at Frank Barton farm.
Mrs. Lyle Gorton

FOR SALE—New Milch Cow, Durham; ham; also Sow and eight pigs, a two year old colt and a roan colt, weighing 1700.
W. H. Murphy, Jas. Doyle farm.

FOR SALE—Combination hay and stock rack. Also kettle and jacket for stock food cooking.
Frank Haynes, Pinckney

WANTED—Man or couple to work on farm by month. Rent and board furnished. Good pay.
M. Barkovich, Beebe farm.

FOR RENT—A good house. Inquire E. Farnum.

SPLENDID BARGAINS—In Sewing Machine of all makes, Singers, Whites etc. Trade-in on the famous Martha Washingtons, and Mt. Vernon Electrics. Hemstitching supplies, repairs etc.
White Sewing Machine Co. 205 E. Washington St. Ann Arbor

FOR SALE—A number of young pigs.
H. Barkovitch, Beebe farm.

FOR SALE—12 pigs, seven weeks old; also 48 coarse wool sheep and lambs.
E. A. Pobursky, Howell, r f d 2 Harry Williams farm

FOR RENT—20 acres of lowland pasture with water and also 20 acres of sheep pasture.
Dan Rielly, Honey Farm, Hudson Corners

FOR SERVICE—Holstein Bull.
George Greiner.

FOR SERVICE—Registered Colantha Holstein bull, 16 months old.
F. E. Hoffman, Alfred Morgan farm, 2 mi. west, 1 mi. north of Pinckney.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
The Probate Court for the County of Livingston
At session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Howell in said County, on the 23d day of August A.D. 1928.
Present: Hon. Willis L. Lyons Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Lawrence Spears, Deceased.
Edna Spears having filed in said court her final administration account and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.
It is Ordered, That the 24th day of September A. D. 1928, 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 Celesta Parshall Register of Probate.
A true copy

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 21st day of August A. D. 1928.
Present: Hon. Willis L. Lyons; Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Lillie Tomas, Deceased.
Bert Thomas having filed in said court his petition, praying that the administration of said estate be granted to himself or to some other suitable person.
It is Ordered, That the 17th day of September A. D. 1928 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, 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 Celesta Parshall Register of Probate
A true copy

AUTO TRIMMING

Am prepared to do all kinds of auto trimming and upholstery at reasonable rates. Come and look over my new line of samples.

Upholst'ring

Will upholster or rebuild all kinds of furniture. All the latest fabrics to choose from Satisfaction Guaranteed.

J. R. (RAY) KENNEDY
Pinckney Phone 23F2

SMITH SPEECH IS PROGRESSIVE, HUMAN, STAND

Democratic Nominee Pledges Self to Administration for Benefit of All the People.

AGRICULTURAL PROBLEM TO GET PROMPT ACTION

Will Enforce Dry Law, Stamp Out Corruption and Recommend Changes to Congress—Promises Honest Tariff.

ALBANY, N. Y., August 22.—Before a vast throng here early this evening, Governor Alfred E. Smith formally accepted the Democratic nomination for president in an address in which he dealt with the issues of the campaign in a progressive and courageous manner.

A large portion of his speech dealt with the agricultural problem in which he promised effective measures of relief, with flood control, development of waterways and the conservation of water power resources.

Governor Smith reviewed the farm troubles and pledged himself to an earnest endeavor to solve the problem of distributing the cost of dealing with crop surpluses. He promised to call a conference of experts immediately after election to work out the mechanics of accomplishing this end.

Governor Smith pledged himself and his party to the restoration of honesty in government; to the promotion of a real prosperity for the whole people through actual rather than fancied economies and reorganization in government and the enactment of sound tariff legislation; to the establishment of a foreign policy opposed to unwarranted intervention in Latin-American countries and for the outlawry of war; and to the stamping out of corruption in prohibition enforcement.

Agriculture Sick
"This country cannot be a healthy, strong, economic body if one of its members, so fundamentally important as agriculture, is sick almost to the point of economic death," said Governor Smith, taking up the subject of farm relief.

The Republican administration has made many promises of legislation to aid the farmer, but has kept none of them, he continued.

"The tariff is ineffective on commodities of which there is exportable surplus without controlled sale of the surplus," said Governor Smith. "Our platform points the way to make the tariff effective for crops of which we produce a surplus."

"Co-operative, co-ordinated marketing and warehousing of surplus farm products is essential just as co-ordinated, co-operative control of the flow of capital was found necessary to the regulation of our country's finances."

"Our platform declares for the development of co-operative marketing and an earnest endeavor to solve the problem of the distribution of the cost of dealing with crop surpluses over the marketed unit of the crop which producers are benefited by such assistance. Only the mechanics remain to be devised. I propose to substitute action for inaction and friction for hostility. In my administration of the government of my state, whenever I was confronted with a problem of this character, I called into conference those best equipped on the particular subject in hand. I shall follow that course with regard to agriculture. Farmers and farm leaders with such constructive aid as will come from sound economists and fair-minded leaders of finance and business will work out the details. There are various plans for the attainment of the end which is to be accomplished. Such plans should be subjected to open searching, able and fair-minded analysis, because the interests of all require that the solution shall be economically sound."

Will Call Conference
"If I am elected, I shall immediately after election ask leaders of the type I have named, irrespective of party, to enter upon this task. I shall join with them in the discharge of their duties during the coming winter and present to Congress immediately upon its convening the solution recommended by the body of men best fitted to render this signal service to the nation. I shall support the activities of this body until a satisfactory law is placed upon the statute books."

"Upon the steps of this Capitol when twenty-five years ago I first came into the service of the state, I received my party's summons to lead it in the nation," said Governor Smith in a stirring appeal to the party's faith. "Within this building I learned the principles the purpose and the traditions of government and to know that the greatest privilege that can come to any man is to have himself called to a nation which has placed him and raised him from obscurity to be a contender for the highest office in the gift of its people."

"With a gratitude too strong for words and with humble reliance upon the aid of Divine Providence, I accept your summons to a wider field of activity."

He sounded the keynote of his entire address when he said:

Constructive Government
"Government should be constructive, not destructive; progressive, not reactionary; and I am entirely unwilling to accept

perance under the present system. The mothers and fathers of young men and women throughout this land know the anxiety and worry which has been brought to them by their children's use of liquor in a way which was unknown before prohibition. I believe in reverence for law. Today disregard of the prohibition laws is insolently sapping respect for all law. I raise, therefore, what I profoundly believe to be a great moral issue involving the righteousness of our national conduct and the protection of our children's morals."

The remedy is to be found in the fearless application of Jeffersonian principles, he continued, to allow for different habits and customs of different parts of the country.

"Some immediate relief would come from an amendment to the Volstead law giving a scientific definition of the alcoholic content of an intoxicating beverage," he said. "The present definition is admittedly inaccurate and unscientific. Each state would then be allowed to fix its own standard of alcoholic content, subject always to the proviso that that standard could not exceed the maximum fixed by the Congress."

"I believe, moreover, that there should be submitted to the people the question of some change in the provisions of the 18th amendment. Certainly, no one foresees when the amendment was ratified the conditions which exist today of bootlegging, corruption, and open violation of the law in all parts of the country. The people themselves should, after this eight years of trial, be permitted to say whether existing conditions should be rectified. I personally believe in an amendment to the 18th amendment which would give to each individual state itself only after approval by a referendum popular vote of its people the right wholly within its borders to import, manufacture or cause to be manufactured and sell alcoholic beverage; the sale to be made only by the state itself and not for consumption in any public place."

"Our Canadian neighbors," he said, "have gone far in this manner to solve this problem by the method of sale made by the state itself and not by private individuals."

Saloon Won't Return
"There is no question here of the return of the saloon. When I stated that the saloon is and ought to be a defunct institution in this country, I meant it. I mean it today. I will never advocate or approve any law which directly or indirectly permits the return of the saloon."

On the subject of transportation Governor Smith said he believed in emphasizing the construction and use of modern highways to carry the short haul of small bulk commodities and to aid in marketing farm products.

Also of great importance would be the development of transportation by our waterways, which are still in a highly undeveloped state.

Linked with waterways development is the control of floods, the governor said. He declared that the two Republican administrations had waited for the Mississippi flood of last year instead of taking leadership in this important work.

"The money actually appropriated for flood relief is too small to make even a start," Governor Smith asserted. "Too much time has been spent in squabbling over who shall pay the bill."

Governor Smith pledged himself to a progressive, liberal conservation policy based upon the same principles to which I have given my support in the State of New York, and to fight against selfish aggression "wherever it appears and irrespective of whom it may involve."

"The sources of water power must remain forever under public ownership and control," he said.

Benefits flowing from the development of water power as an incident to the regulation of the Colorado River should be "equitably distributed among the states having right of ownership," Governor Smith declared.

It would be the policy of his administration to develop a method of operation for Muscle Shoals which would reclaim for the government some fair revenue from the enormous expenditure already made, he said.

Red tape and autocratic bureaucracy should be brushed aside in caring for veterans in distress, Governor Smith said. Likewise, he said he would continue his sympathetic interest in the advancement of progressive legislation for working men and women, the proper care of maternity, infancy and childhood, and the encouragement of activities which advance public health.

His Labor Policy
Turning to the labor question, Governor Smith said:

"The reasonable contentment of those who toil with the conditions under which they live and work is an essential basis of the nation's well-being. The welfare of our country, therefore, demands governmental concern for the legitimate interest of labor."

In conclusion the governor said in part:

"I pledge a complete devotion to the welfare of our country and our people. I place that welfare above every other consideration and I am satisfied that our party is in a position to promote it. To that end I here and now declare to my fellow countrymen, from one end of the United States to the other, that I will dedicate myself with all the power and energy that I possess, to the service of our great republic."



UNADILLA

Several from here visited the Irish Hills Sunday.

Mrs. Lucia Marshall and son Henry were Sunday callers at the George Marshall home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jackson entertained friends from Dearborn Sunday.

Several friends gathered at the M. E. Church parlors Tuesday evening, tendering Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Teachout and family a farewell party as they are leaving for Brighton Thursday where Ralph has accepted a position there and reports a fine time near extend their best wishes and hope our loss is their gain.

Miss Lillian Hathway of Ann Arbor was a recent visitor of Miss Cecil Teachout.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Marshall and children attended a reunion of Pottery Park Lansing Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Fred Coats and Mrs. Belle Roepeke and Carrie are leaving Friday for Flint where Mrs. Roepeke is a position.

Mark McCleer and family are leaving on the Albert Roepeke farm. Miss Agnes Watson returned to her home here after spending the summer in Beulah.

Mrs. Olin Marshall and Maxine went Tuesday in Jackson.

Clive Titus drives a new Ford. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cranna and daughter Marion are spending their vacation up North.

Mrs. George Marshall returned Thursday after a few days in Morley. Mrs. W. B. Hanson entertained the "Be Yours-If-Club" at her home Thursday P. M.

Miss Esther Barum is recovering from her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Teachout and family spent Sunday at the Ralph Teachout home.

IOSCO

Mrs. Walter Miller and Genevieve visited their aunt, Mrs. Susan Lamborn and cousin Mrs. Lucy McCullum at Gregory Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Allison of Florida are visiting his brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Munsell and Isabel spent Sunday evening at Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller.

Miss Lillian Carson has been visiting her sister in Ypsilanti for the past few weeks.

Miss Marion Elshout took a week end in Detroit.

MR. and Mrs. Walter Miller and children and Mr. Lester Erickson drove to General Motors Sunday.

FARRAR DEFENDS BOLT TO GOV. SMITH

Peck Tells Gov. Hamill Democratic Party's Pledge is Ample.

The Democratic party endorsed the qualification in principle in the local platform, George N. Peck, of Ionia, chairman of the Committee of Twenty-two of the North Central States Agricultural Conference, declared in a letter to Governor Hamill.

Mr. Peck challenged Governor Hamill to call another conference of Governors of the states represented in the North Central States Agricultural Conference to sit in Detroit upon his plan in declaring his support of the qualification. The letter was in reply to one from Governor Hamill in which the Ionia Governor urged him of a similar conference to be held in Michigan.

Now Governor Hamill in his letter to Mr. Peck, said that the party had endorsed the qualification in principle, but that it was not a definite endorsement of the plan. He said that the party was in an earnest endeavor to solve the problem of the distribution of the cost of dealing with crop surpluses over the marketed unit of the crop which producers are benefited by such assistance. The solution of this problem could avoid government subsidy to which the Democratic party always has been opposed and will be a prime and immediate concern of a Democratic administration.

"These principles have formed the basis of farm relief that twice passed Congress in legislation, that would have furnished the opportunity for the farmer to get the benefit from tariffs on crops of which we export a surplus—legislation that was passed only to meet twice with the veto of an unsympathetic President who never advanced a constructive proposal himself addressing the problem. And this in the face of the platform pledges of his party upon which he was elected to take whatever steps are necessary to bring about a balanced condition between agriculture, industry and labor."

HEADS WOMEN IN INDUSTRY

Agnes Hart Wilson of Rossburg, Pennsylvania, member of Congress in the sixteenth Pennsylvania District asserted her support of Governor Smith by saying that she believes he will aggressively enforce the Prohibition law until it is repealed or modified.

Election Offers Register Views on Important Issues

ALL SHOULD PARTICIPATE

Deplores Fast Only Half Usually Goes to Polls—For Absentees.

(This is the first of a series of statements on campaign issues by the chairman of the Democratic National Committee.)

By John J. Rastbach

Nothing is more important to the future of America than that citizens manifest their own interest in its future by voting. We deplore the fact that in the last general election, of fifty-four million qualified voters, only about fifty per cent cast their votes. This year, it is anticipated that there will be six million qualified voters in the country, and I hope and urge that the great proportion of these will take advantage of the Voting Right.

It is a sad commentary on our democracy that Germany, with only half of our population, saw two million more votes cast at its election for president than the United States in 1924. We are generally behind other countries in the voting record, although in foreign countries the voting franchise has been a comparatively recent exercise of sovereignty by the citizens. It is commendable that both parties this year are making earnest endeavors to have enrolled a very large vote. If an administration is to function well and to decide wisely on important issues, it should be governed by public opinion. We certainly do not get the public opinion of the United States when only fifty per cent of the qualified voters appear at the polls. The time to record either satisfaction or disapproval of officials is on Election Day. Grumbling about our public servants on other days of the year is largely a waste of time.

Minority Government
We do not want to see here a government of all the people by fifty per cent of the people. We have been having a government by only a majority within the fifty per cent, which is far less than the actual majority of the qualified voters.

This coming election will afford the people an opportunity to register their views in no uncertain way on some fundamental issues. Neither of the candidates, if elected, would feel primed for acting as Chief Executive if only a portion of fifty per cent of the voters is responsible for his certificate of election.

In 1924 Mr. Coolidge received fifteen million, seven hundred and twenty-five thousand and sixteen votes. Mr. Davis received eight million, three hundred and eighty-six thousand, six hundred and twenty-four votes. Mr. La Follette received four million, eight hundred and thirty thousand and four hundred and seventy-eight votes. And there were scattered one hundred and fifty-seven thousand votes. The total vote was only twenty-nine million, ninety-nine thousand, one hundred and thirty-one. There were qualified to vote in 1924 fifty-four million, one hundred twenty-eight thousand, eight hundred and ninety-five. So that Mr. Coolidge, who was elected President, only received a little more than one-fourth of the qualified votes of the country.

Research into this neglect of voting by the people of the United States

After a few years of this kind of thing, we are sure to have a government of all the people by a majority within the fifty per cent, which is far less than the actual majority of the qualified voters.

The issues pending election will be of great importance to the people. The issues pending election will be of great importance to the people. The issues pending election will be of great importance to the people.

Every man and woman and does not understand the members of their families who only casts a vote. Working women are at stake in the election. Governor Smith stands for the human rights and working women. Of his success attending his election to the State of New York to better the conditions of women in industry, President, he would have a great influence on national affairs towards the same end. I trust women will appreciate his leadership in this respect by their record and vote.

REMEMBER, YOU CAN VOTE IF YOU DO NOT REGISTER.

FORMER BOSTON MAYOR IN FIRST VOTER DRIVE

Organization of the first voters has been started by the Smith-Robinson League of First Voters under the chairmanship of Andrew J. Peters, former Mayor of Boston, and Mrs. John Harlan Amen, a daughter of Grover Cleveland.

Strategic points have been selected throughout the country for regional headquarters to direct the organization of the young voters.

"The new voter in the coming election occupies a position of unusual importance in the political alignment of the country which exists today and may well hold the balance of power," former Mayor Peters said in accepting Chairmanship of the Men's Division. "The candidacy of Governor Smith makes an especial appeal to young men and women, because Governor Smith stands pre-eminently as the champion of the rights for equal opportunities for those young men and women to expand and develop in the life of our American community."

WILL CARRY MISSOURI

Governor Alfred E. Smith received the following telegram of thanks from Judge Charles M. Hay, who recently won the Democratic senatorial nomination in Missouri:

"I sincerely appreciate your message of congratulation. We will carry Missouri for both the state and national tickets. Heartiest good wishes. The telegram was received aboard the governor's train returning from the funeral of his lifelong friend, George E. Brennan, Democratic Senator of Illinois."

LEHMAN NAMES MORE FINANCE DIRECTORS

Herbert H. Lehman, Director of Finance, Democratic National Committee, announced the following as additional Vice Chairmen of the National Finance Committee:

Percy S. Straus, Vice President of R. H. Macy & Co.; Charles H. Smith, Chairman of the Board, Guaranty Trust Co.; and James D. Phelan, former United States Senator from California.

Mark Eisner has been designated secretary of the Finance Committee. Mr. Lehman also announced the following additional State Directors of Finance:

Alabama, Clarence H. Mullins, Birmingham; Arizona, Joseph C. Haldiman, Phoenix; Arkansas, James J. Harrison, Little Rock; California, Justin S. Wardell, San Francisco; Colorado, Fred W. Bailey, Denver; Florida, C. J. Hardee, Tampa; Delaware, Josiah Marvel, Wilmington; Louisiana, Col. Robert Ewing, New Orleans; Massachusetts, Arthur Lyman, Boston; Minnesota, Joseph Wolf, St. Paul; Mississippi, J. B. Stirling, Jackson; Nebraska, Herbert A. Daniel, Omaha; New Hampshire, John W. Emery, Portsmouth; North Dakota, Joseph M. Kelly, Devils Lake; Miss Nellie Dougherty, Minot; Ohio, Claude Meeker, Columbus; Pennsylvania, James Kerr, Clearfield; South Dakota, Mrs. Anna C. Struble, Centerville; Utah, William H. Halloran, Salt Lake City; West Virginia, Gov. W. A. McCorkle, Charleston; Wyoming, P. J. Quessly, Kemmerer.

Canal Zone, C. J. Boyle, Heights; Philippine Islands, James Ross, Manila; State Directors of Finance.

After a few years of this kind of thing, we are sure to have a government of all the people by a majority within the fifty per cent, which is far less than the actual majority of the qualified voters.

The issues pending election will be of great importance to the people. The issues pending election will be of great importance to the people. The issues pending election will be of great importance to the people.

Every man and woman and does not understand the members of their families who only casts a vote. Working women are at stake in the election. Governor Smith stands for the human rights and working women. Of his success attending his election to the State of New York to better the conditions of women in industry, President, he would have a great influence on national affairs towards the same end. I trust women will appreciate his leadership in this respect by their record and vote.

REMEMBER, YOU CAN VOTE IF YOU DO NOT REGISTER.

Every man and woman and does not understand the members of their families who only casts a vote. Working women are at stake in the election. Governor Smith stands for the human rights and working women. Of his success attending his election to the State of New York to better the conditions of women in industry, President, he would have a great influence on national affairs towards the same end. I trust women will appreciate his leadership in this respect by their record and vote.

REMEMBER, YOU CAN VOTE IF YOU DO NOT REGISTER.

REMEMBER, YOU CAN VOTE IF YOU DO NOT REGISTER.

REMEMBER, YOU CAN VOTE IF YOU DO NOT REGISTER.

REMEMBER, YOU CAN VOTE IF YOU DO NOT REGISTER.

REMEMBER, YOU CAN VOTE IF YOU DO NOT REGISTER.

REMEMBER, YOU CAN VOTE IF YOU DO NOT REGISTER.

