

Mack & Co.

Sept. Blanket Sale

PART WOOL PLAID BLANKETS
Large size--satin borders, special at
\$3.98

GUARANTEED ALL WOOL WARP
AND FILLING BLANKETS 70x80
Active--thoroughly washed and shrunk
\$8.95

FINE PLAID COTTON BLANKETS
70x80 --\$3.50 quality --special at
\$2.98

COTTON FILLED COMFORT
70x84, red, blue, gold and lavender, special at
\$5.00

Annex

**Money Spent for Jewelry
Is Well Invested**

The money you put in jewelry is money well invested as jewelry does not depreciate like other articles of merchandise. My goods are all guaranteed and money invested in them is as safe as funds in the bank.

Fine Clock, Watch and Jewelry Repairing
HUGH CULVER
HOWELL, Mich. Chapel's Old Stand

**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
Fine Tea	25c
Best Tea	32c
Gran Flakes	10c
Large Package of Rub-No-More	18c

W. W. BARNARD

Baptismal Service

at
Com. Congregational Church

The Reunion First Baptist Church Band of Detroit
Will Give a Sacred Concert in the Village Park at
2:00 O'Clock. The Service at the Church immediately
Following the Concert

Sunday, September 9, 1928

PRIMARY ELECTION RESULTS

In the state Vandenberg was unopposed for senator. Green for governor and Grant Hudson for lieutenant governor won out by overwhelming majorities. Seymour Person for state senator and Lynn Gardner for representative had no opposition.

In Livingston county Willis was elected for judge of probate, John W. Burden for clerk and Clark E. Burden for treasurer were without opposition.

At noon Wednesday incomplete returns gave Wimbles a majority of 650 over Copeland, Sweeney is leading Smith for prosecuting attorney by 60 votes and Floyd Munsell had a lead of 20 over Frank Bush for register of deeds. On account of the closeness of the results it may be a day or so before it is determined who the nominees are. There were no contests on the Democrat ticket.

Only 76 votes were cast in Putnam township Monday of which 57 were Republican and 19 Democrat. The following are the majorities received by the Republican candidates:

Office	Cand.	Maj.
Senator	Vandenberg	43
Governor	Green	40
Lt. Gov.	Dickenson	3
Congressman	Hudson	37
State Senator	Person	34
Legislator	Gardner	49
Judge of Probate	Ligon	50
Sheriff	Wimbles	8
Clerk	Hagman	50
Treasurer	Burden	48
Prosecuting Attorney	Smith	23
Register of Deeds	Munsell	5
Drain Com.	Pratt	33
Cir. Ct. Com.	J. B. Munsell	39
Surveyor	Dunning	43
Coroner	Crittenden	40
School Examiner	Hildebrandt	42
Supt. of the Poor	Cady	38
Whitacre		22
McKenzie		21
Itself		17

SCHOOL NOTES

The Pinckney high school opened Tuesday with a full enrollment and once more the welcome sound of the school bell is heard. There appears to be plenty of material for the football team and a promising season is looked for.

The following is the faculty:

Supt.	Mr. J. P. Doyle
Principal	Mr. J. P. Doyle
Assistant	Ernest S. Sisson
Junior High	Josephine Harris
Intermediate	Francis O'Brien
Primary	Jessie Green
Sanitary Engineer	John Jeffreys

The dates and hours for the infant and preschool clinic to be conducted in Livingston County, are as follows: Tuesday, September eleventh, Brighton, from 9 till 12, at the new school building and Fowlerville, from two until five p.m. in the basement of the Methodist Church. Wednesday, September twelfth, Howell, from 9 till 12 and from 2:30 till 5:30 in the Sunday School rooms of the Methodist Church. The clinic is sponsored by the Livingston County Public Health Service, with the help of other organizations interested in the health phase of child welfare, and is intended for not only the preschool children but also for babies. Parents may take their children to any of the above named places. There will be only one examining physician, but he will make as many examinations as the time will permit.

BREAKS TRACK RECORD

James Roche won the 3 year old trot at the Detroit State Fair today with Diamond Dewey, stepping colt. He also broke track record getting a mile in 2:05. He also won the colt race by the Mayor at the Allegan State Fair with Diamond Dewey in the old race and third money with Morgan Dewey who was hurt again. He has his horses at the Detroit State Fair this week.

Cecil Hendee won a bronze medal at the Michigan State Fair Labor Day representing 4th place in Showmanship in a group of over 25 participants.

NEW BRIDGE COMPLETED

The new bridge over Reeves creek just this side of Hi-Land Lake has been completed and is now open to traffic. This bridge is of regulation width, of cement and steel construction and was built by the county. Lawrence McClellan of Gregory did the work. This will be good news to the people owning homes at Hi-Land and Patterson Lakes who have been forced to detour around by the road past the Catholic cemetery.

NOTICE

The Parent Teachers Assoc. will hold a reception for the Teachers at the School House Monday Evening, Sept. 10 at 8 o'clock. Program and refreshments. Everybody invited.

NEW BRIDGE TO BE BUILT

A new bridge is being built over the creek on the Pinckney-Dexter road just north of the Nagy farm. Lawrence McClellan is doing the work and we understand that a temporary bridge will be constructed so that a detour as was the case during the construction of the Hi-Land Lake bridge will not be necessary. The new bridge will be regulation width and of steel and concrete construction.

Norman Reason underwent an operation for sinus trouble at St. Joseph's Hospital, Ann Arbor Tuesday. Day Bird of Ann Arbor was in town Wednesday.

BAD ACCIDENT SUNDAY

A bad accident occurred Sunday on the Howell-Pinckney road, near the Wm. Roberts farm at 12:30 p. m. when two Whippet coaches collided headon. One of them belonging to Andrew Campbell and driven by his brother, Merwin, was headed north and the other owned and driven by Clyde Dixon of Dexter, in which were his wife, Stanley Bell, wife and children, was coming towards Pinckney. Both cars were wrecked beyond repair, the whole front end of each being stove in and the bodies telescoped. Clyde Dixon suffered a broken leg and the other occupants of his car were badly cut by broken glass. Merwin Campbell was cut about the face by broken glass. The injured were brought to the Pinckney Sanitarium where Dr. Hollis Sigler and Dr. W. C. Wylie, Dexter, rendered first aid and set Mr. Dixon's broken leg. Both cars were covered by insurance. All things being considered it is fortunate that the persons involved escaped with their lives.

PINCKNEY HOME ROBBER

Last Thursday eve a stranger came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Rogers on East Main St. Pinckney and rented a room from them for the night. Next morning he complained of being sick and visited a doctor. In the afternoon Mr. Rogers, his wife and daughter, Marjida, went to the Ann Arbor Fair leaving the man in their house. On their return he had disappeared as had also a number of articles including a brooch worth sixty dollars belonging to Mrs. Rogers. A wrist watch the property of Miss Rogers, also a fur neck piece and Mr. Rogers' revolver. As he had no car it is not known how he made his get away. He claimed to have been employed at the state sanitarium at Howell but this is considered doubtful.

He was later found to have been picked up last Thursday on the Pinckney-Howell road by Eugene McIntyre and brought to the house of the house school house. He obtained supper at the home of the Eugene McIntyre on credit at the Rogers home by claiming to be from Macleona which was the old home of the Rogers family and claiming to be a World War veteran. He related many stories of his adventures in France and showed a large scar on his neck which he claimed was caused by a German bayonet. Before leaving he gave two of the stolen fountain pens to A. H. Murphy for a small loan and when last seen he was headed north carrying his plunder in a stolen suitcase, the property of Miss Rogers. The state police were later called in and believe the man is a convict by the name of James E. Fochy who recently escaped from the State Prison, as he answered the general description and also had a large scar on his neck. He is also a dependent and it has been learned that his visit to the doctor was in quest of morphine. The value of the articles stolen is estimated to be about \$300.

SPECIAL COMMUNICATION

There will be a special communication of Livingston Lodge No. 75, F. & A. M. Tuesday evening, September 11, at which time the 4th degree will be communicated on two candidates. Brothers your attendance is requested. Entertainment and refreshment.

W. M. Kettler, Sec'y.

PAVING NOTES

The paving gang at work here laid 257 ft. of paving Tuesday which is the largest stretch laid here until late. They have been much hampered by the failure of material to arrive on time. They had reached the H. A. Fick residence Tuesday and expect to make better progress each day.

ANNUAL HENDEE REUNION

The annual Hendee reunion was held at Swarthout's Cove, Portage Lake, Labor Day and was attended by 150 people who were present from Dayton and Toledo, Ohio, Sioux City, Iowa, Round Lake, and Grey Lake, Ill., Clinton and Evansville, Wis., and Ind., and Portland, Oregon. Representatives were also present from Lansing, Williamston, Perry, Howell, Ann Arbor, Grand Lodge, Portland, Jackson and Hamburg, Mich. On account of rain the meeting was adjourned to the Pinckney Community Hall where the annual business meeting and election of officers took place. Following this a Jackson orchestra and members of the Hendee family favored with several selections. The officers elected were as follows: Pres., Arthur Rossy, Perry, Mich.; Vice Pres., Guy Cole, Jackson, Mich.; Sec'y., Lee Hendee, Portland, Mich.; Treas., Hal Hendee, Grand Rapids, Mich.

NOTICE

Pinckney Chapter no. 145 will hold regular meeting also initiation Fri. Sept. 7. County Ass'n will be here Tues. Sept. 18. Afternoon session at 5:30 Evening session at 7:00. Hazel Parker Sec'y.

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.



A Rare Tire Combination

Sometimes you get a real quality article but you pay a high price for it.

Again you pay a low price, but what you get is almost lacking in quality.

Neither of these is a good value.

WHEN YOU BUY A GOODYEAR YOU GET THE BEST, AT THE LOWEST PRICE—ALL IN ONE.

The Goodyear line is complete—many types—every size—regular tires—Balloons—world famous Good year quality—and the price, at a figure you can't beat anywhere.

So when it comes to tires—don't take anything but the best—buy Goodyears.

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

Lunches for School Children

We are once more serving lunches for school children at reduced rates and again welcome them to our lunch room.

Magazines, Candy, Tobacco, Etc.

We carry a full line of all the latest magazines and leading periodicals. Let us supply you with them each week.

"Regular Meals and Short Orders at All Times"

The Pinckney Cafe

CHARLES WHALEN, Prop.

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

LOVE MAKES WORLD GO 'ROUND

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

"YESTERDAY a gray-haired couple walked into an old Washington hotel and insisted on having a room with a certain number. They told the clerk that after forty years they were making their honeymoon over again—same cities, same theaters, same churches, same hotels, same rooms, wherever possible. And yet they say marriage is a failure." So reads a current editorial.

There are four essential elements in the marriage relation: friendship, children, economic partnership and sex. It takes all four of these for matrimony to work together to successfully make the world go round. The tendency to emphasize sex to the exclusion of the other three factors explains many of the pitfalls leading to the divorce courts. No marriage can last very long built upon a theory of sex alone. Human nature is fundamentally against it.

It must have been an interesting event, well worth witnessing when that couple, after forty years of married life, were honestly and sincerely desirous of taking their honeymoon

President Accepts Blanket From Boy Scouts



Boy Scouts of Chippewa council of Minnesota are presenting a blanket to President Coolidge on the steps of the summer White House.

FOR THE GOOSE AND GANDER

By Viola Brothers Shore.

FOR THE GOOSE—

A PERSON might have to be your severest critic to be your best friend. But they don't have to be your best friend to be your severest critic.

A woman can forgive a real hurt quicker than a joke carried too far.

Some women think the best idea is to run away from a man; and some think it's better to go after 'em. But I claim the best is to sit still, highly charged with comelither.

FOR THE GANDER—

Your lies shouldn't have long strings. But your memory should—

No matter how much a man has studied the art of fishing, he can't catch a whale in a duck pond.

If you trust your wife blindly, she's liable to make a fool out of you. But if you keep suspecting her you're liable to make fools out of both of you.

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 10

5:00 p. m. Stetson Parade.
6:30 p. m. Maj. Bowes' Family Party.
8:00 p. m. David Lawrence.
8:15 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. Anglo Persians.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK

Monday, September 10

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. Real Folks.
9:00 p. m. Works of Great Composers.
10:00 p. m. Slumber Music.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK

Tuesday, September 11

10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:00 p. m. Voters' Service.
6:30 p. m. Sonnyland Sketches.
7:30 p. m. Seabird Singers.
8:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.
9:00 p. m. Chequered 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 12

10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 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 Music.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK

Thursday, September 13

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

8:30 p. m. Maxwell House Hour.
9:00 p. m. Michellin Hour.
10:00 p. m. Slumber Music.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK

Friday, September 14

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. Wrigley Review.
10:00 p. m. Slumber Music.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK

Saturday, September 15

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

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

2:30 p. m. RCA Demonstration Hour.
10:00 p. m. Slumber Music.

The following is a list of stations carrying the above programs:

National Broadcasting company Red Network: WEA, New York; WEEL, Boston; WTIC, Hartford; WJAB, Providence; WTAC, Worcester; WCHS, Portland, Me.; WLIT and WFL, Philadelphia; WRC, Washington; WGY, Schenectady; WGR, Buffalo; WCAE, Pittsburgh; WTAM and WEAH, Cleveland; WWJ, Detroit; WSAI, Cincinnati; WGN and WLII, Chicago; KSD, St. Louis; WOC, Davenport; WHO, Des Moines; WOW, Omaha; WDAF, Kansas City; WCCO-WRHM, Minneapolis-St. Paul; WTMJ, Milwaukee; KOA, Denver; WHAS, Louisville; WSM, Nashville; WMC, Memphis; WSB, Atlanta; WBT, Charlotte; KVOO, Tulsa; WFAA, Dallas; KPRC, Houston; WOAI, San Antonio; WPAF, Ft. Worth; WJAX, Jacksonville.

National Broadcasting company Blue Network: WJZ, New York; WBZA, Boston; WBZ, Springfield; WBAL, Baltimore; WHAM, Rochester; KDKA, Pittsburgh; WJR, Detroit; WLW, Cincinnati; KYW and WEBB, Chicago; KWK, St. Louis; WREN, Kansas City; WCCO-WRHM, Minneapolis-St. Paul; WTMJ, Milwaukee; KOA, Denver; WHAS, Louisville; WSA, Nashville; WMC, Memphis; WSB, Atlanta; WBT, Charlotte; KVOO, Tulsa; WFAA, Dallas; KPRC, Houston; WOAI, San Antonio; WPAF, Ft. Worth; WJAX, Jacksonville.

Summer Radio Church

The largest church congregation in the world assembles at thousands of loud speakers each Sunday afternoon at two o'clock (Eastern daylight saving time) to hear the services of the "Summer Radio Church," an outstanding religious feature of the NBC system. Each week a pastor of national eminence presents his message, and sacred music is furnished by a mixed quartet and organ. The services are sponsored by the Federal Council of Churches and are conducted by the Greater New York Federation of Churches. It is the policy of the National Broadcasting company that the religious messages broadcast be of a wide, nondenominational appeal.



BRIDE SHOULD STEAL MOTHER'S DISHCLOTH

By H. IRVING KING

WHEN a girl is married and goes away from home to set up her own housekeeping, she should always steal her mother's dish cloth to carry away with her; as that will prevent her being homesick. Besides it will probably bring her good luck.

There are brides, even today, who begin married life by doing their own housework, and to such this superstition applies. The first part of it—the prevention of homesickness—is the part most extensively believed in, though both first and second propositions have their votaries. The source of this superstition is the same as that of many others—the idea of the primitive man that anything closely associated with a person came to partake, in time, more or less of that person's individuality. Unknown to herself, this idea persists in the bride's "unconscious" self as psychologists call it, and to it is added the consciousness of handling in her daily task an article which brings before her fancy her mother engaged in hers. There is a sense of companionship in it and, likewise the half-formulated idea that she, like her mother, is now set out on a domestic career of her own. Were it only an ornament of her mother's which she handled it might merely make her think of her mother and be homesick. But the dishrag is not only something closely connected with her

mother, but it is associated with her in her capacity as housewife—a something of her mother with her, and helping her, and useful to her in her daily tasks—and so she is not homesick; a fact which she ascribes to some magical properties in the dishrag and not to the magic of psychology.

The good luck idea comes a natural by-product of association. The mother has been the young bride's protector, guide; made things safe and pleasant for her. The dishrag partakes of the individuality of the mother; to it a primitive feeling transfers the mother's powers, making it potent for good fortune even as the mother has been.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

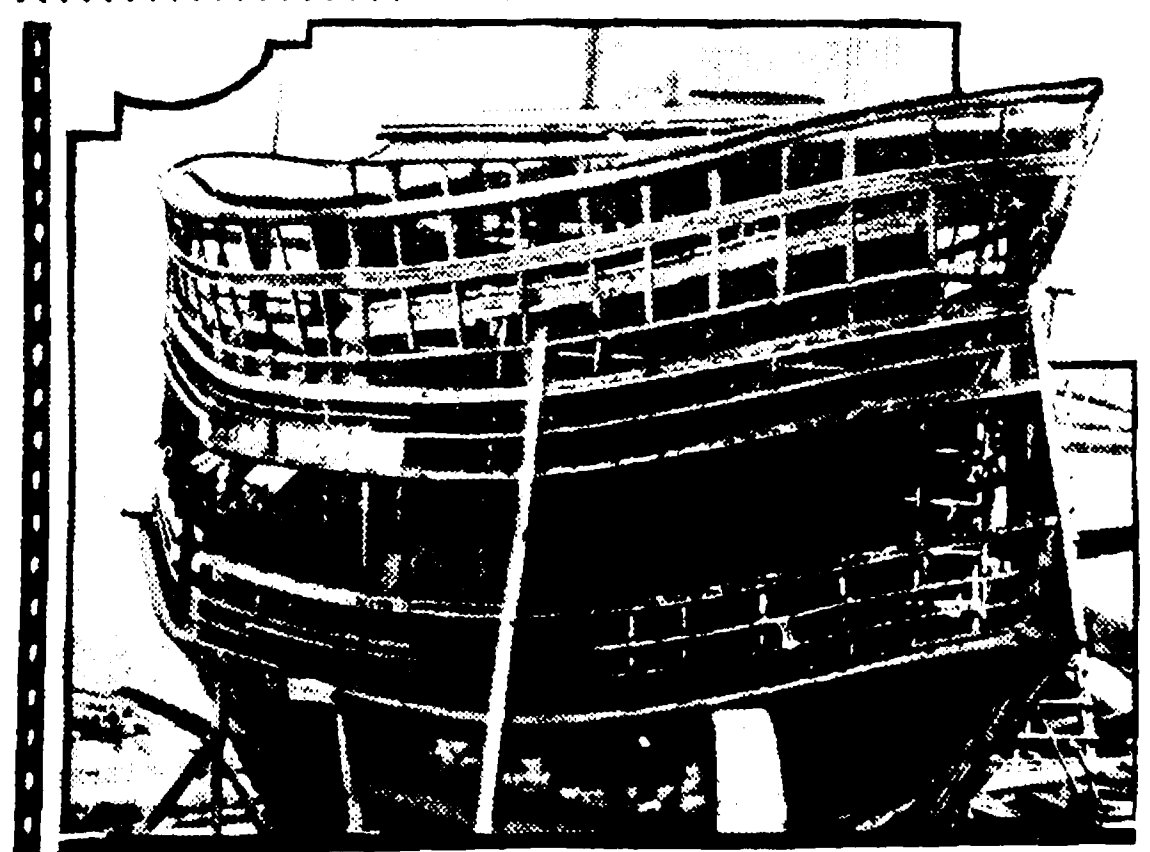
Lord Effingham

A good many towns in the United States are called Effingham. There is always a reason. During the Revolutionary war, Lord Effingham resigned his commission in the English army, refusing to fight the Americans after England employed the Hessian mercenaries. —E. W. Howe's Monthly.

Suburban Values

"Have you made any money?" "Not yet," answered Farmer Cornstossel. "But we're hopeful. However prices may go, there's a real estate boom just ahead."

Two Modern Noahs Build Ark



Believing the world will again be destroyed by a deluge, two old-time seamen of Olympia, Wash., Preacher Young and Captain Greenwood, are building a boat similar to Noah's ark, in which they plan to take their families. The strange craft is 100 feet long and 28 feet wide; it has two gas engines and a capacity of 30 tons.

"BLUES" AMONG WORST OF FANCIED AILMENTS

By JOHN BLAKE

AMONG the worst of fancied ailments is "blues."

But imaginary diseases can make trouble, as well as real ones.

I have known temperamental ladies who had nothing whatever the matter with them to render life miserable to themselves and their families for weeks at a time.

And it is actually possible for people to worry or fret themselves sick. But for the "blues" there is little excuse.

It is a trouble of inferior minds. It will come on at any time, usually when there is no apparent cause for it, and last for an indefinite period.

Meantime the patient is not worth much. His work is bad. His temper is tricky, and it is wise to avoid him and let him get over it.

Give a victim of "blues" something to think about—something that he has simply got to think about, like hustling for a living, or keeping his job, and he quickly gets over it.

Coddle him, and sympathize with him, and he will have a long spell.

The "blues" come to people who are sorry for themselves—who think they are misunderstood, or that they are not getting half as much out of life as they are entitled to.

It comes sometimes, of course, to genius, but genius can be spoiled by petting till it is intolerable.

Ask any grand opera impresario about that.

Normal people are not much affected with the "blues" while they are in good health.

Even habitual worriers do not get into that state of constant "lowness" which makes them want to get off into a corner and pity themselves.

The "blues" victim just remains in a sort of coma, shedding actual or mental tears, and looking upon the battle of life as already lost.

It sounds rather trite and preachy to say that hard work and plenty of it is the best cure for the "blues," as it is for most other mental foolishness.

But there has to be a little preaching now and then, or people would have no reminder of their own infirmities and how to dispose of them.

Among colored people, naturally happy, there are many who not only get the "blues" but sing about them dolefully.

But these are people who are slow in developing, and who cannot keep up with their brethren in their remarkable climb up from slavery and illiteracy to a place among thinking, achieving people.

If you have friends who have the "blues" don't laugh at them, but don't sympathize with them either.

If you have them yourself, and can't

get over them go to a psychiatrist and get him to tell you what is the matter with you.

They are not normal nor natural.

(Copyright.)

The Absent From The Heart

By Douglas Malloch.

WHO are the absent? Surely not Those we think of day by day; Those we wish for, those we long for, Those we sing a bit of song for—

Though a thousand miles away, Ev'ry memory makes them dearer, Ev'ry memory brings them nearer.

Who are the absent? Surely not Those afar, but unforgotten.

Who are the absent? Not, I know, Those we shut our eyes and see, Those we tell the long, long day for, Those we hope for, those we pray for—

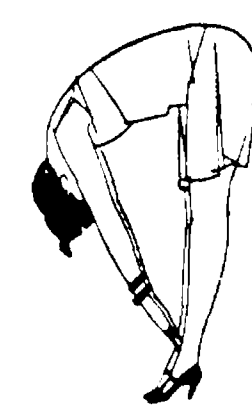
Though a thousand miles it be, Ev'ry memory, ev'ry yearning, Brings beloved steps returning. Who are the absent? Not, I know, Those we still remember so.

Who are the absent? Though we part, Through our tears we see their smiles, Eyes we never lose the gleam of, Words we think of, lips we dream of—

Though it be a thousand miles, Ev'ry memory makes love purer, Makes it sweeter, makes it surer. Who are the absent? When we part, Only the absent from the heart.

(© 1928, Douglas Malloch.)

GIRLIGAGS



"People may not worship the golden calf any more," says Reno Ritzie, "but an out-of-town buyer at a musical comedy gets as much of a kick out of it as any chorus girl."

a river bed through a system of locks is amazing to say the least.

"And it doesn't seem to me that it can ever be properly understood until one sees it for one's self. I know I never understood canals and locks until I saw them for myself."

(Copyright.)

SOME GOOD THINGS FOR FAMILY TABLE

By NELLIE MAXWELL

WITH a few different kinds of vegetables that are not enough alone to make a dish, try

Curried Vegetables.

Cook one cupful each of potato and carrots dried in boiling salted water until soft. Drain, and add one cupful of peas, curry sauce and a tablespoonful of minced parsley. For the curry sauce, cook two tablespoonful butter and one-half an onion, sliced; add, when the onion is yellow, two teaspoonfuls of a thickened water—fourths of a teacupful. Add one-half teaspoonful of curry powder and one-fourth of a teaspoonful of pepper, then pour on a cupful of milk. Bring to the boiling point, strain and add the vegetables.

Russian Dressing for Fish Salad. Shred four anchovies, and four hard-boiled egg yolks mashed with a tablespoonful of prepared mustard. Put through a sieve. Add to the paste a cupful and a half of mayonnaise dressing, mixing it in a little at a time. Add one-half cupful of smoked salmon cut into quarter-inch cubes.

Frozen Tomato Salad.

Cook and strain two cupfuls of tomatoes, and add one tablespoonful of sugar, a few drops of tabasco sauce, one slice of onion. Strain into baking powder cans and pack in ice and salt until frozen. Slice and serve on lettuce. Top with a stiff mayonnaise. Garnish with green olives.

(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

SHARES GOLD HILL WITH HONEST MAN

Prospector Kept Find Secret
for 24 Years.

Summitville, Colo.—For 24 years Jack Pickens kept secret the location of a "peak of gold" in the San Juan mountains until he could find a financial backer whom he would trust to help him open the treasure vault locked by nature.

Today Pickens and Judge Jesse C. Wiley, the honest man whom the prospector found after a search of a quarter of a century, are sharing equally the fortune Pickens discovered.

While prospecting over the hills about the Little Annie mine in 1904 Pickens stumbled on a protruding boulder. He tapped the rock with his hammer. A piece broke off, revealing a layer of almost solid gold. Another blow dislodged more gold-lined slabs. Beneath the surface of that boulder, the prospector concluded, lay a peak of gold. Determining to keep the discovery a secret, Pickens also resolved to stay near his potential fortune. He obtained a job with a small force of miners at the Little Annie and then began his quiet hunt for an honest man with enough money to exploit the "strike."

Several times the owners of the Little Annie mine started tunnels toward the golden peak, and Pickens held his breath. He was greatly relieved as each of these projects was abandoned, one within eighty feet of his hidden treasure.

Finally the prospector met the man whom he could trust. He and Judge Wiley formed a partnership, obtained long-time leases on 40 mining claims, including the golden peak, and within six weeks realized \$114,000 from the ore taken off only that part of the boulder showing above the grass.

Since then half a million dollars have been hauled away and yellow metal worth many times that amount still is in sight.

Pickens has a wife and thirteen children with whom to share the fortune.

Borax Found Deadly to Mosquito Larvae

Ithaca, N. Y.—Borax has had another use added to the long list of things it is good for by Prof. Robert Matheson and E. H. Hinman of Cornell university. They have discovered that a concentration of one and one-half parts in a thousand of water is very quickly fatal to the larvae, or "wigglers," of mosquitoes that breed in rainwater barrels, cisterns and other exposed reservoirs. The borax seems to hold its larva-killing properties for a long time; one experiment ran from July 25 to September 7 of last year without any signs of weakening at the end.

The two entomologists add, however, that borax should be used only where its possible effects on other animals or on plant life will be of no consequence. They are of the opinion that a cheap form of the chemical can be successfully marketed for mosquito-fighting purposes.

In the course of their experiments they raised large numbers of mosquito larvae, which had to be fed artificially. They state that they found common compressed yeast, such as goes into the colliegate "double malted," very good wiggler food.

Sore-Throat Epidemic Teaches Pasteurization

Washington.—The epidemic of septic sore throat which raged in a small Massachusetts town, where over an eighth of the entire population suffered from the disease, is one more good argument in favor of pasteurization, according to the United States public health service. The infection has been traced to a single cow that had mastitis, a disease of the udders. As soon as the milk was pasteurized, no more cases were reported. Pasteurization would have prevented the entire outbreak.

Nearly every community, large or small, that has provided for pasteurization of its milk supply has been driven to this measure by just such epidemics of milk-borne diseases. Apparently communities, like human beings, refuse to profit by each other's experiences.

Dies in Coffin

Budapest.—For years Victor Kassau, actor, slept in a coffin, fearing death was approaching. He has just been found dead in it.

Ex-Kaiser Nears End of Wood-Chopping Job

Doorn, Holland.—Former Emperor William II of Germany has practically completed his woodman's task on his own estate. The imperial wood chopper must go elsewhere if he wants to take his favorite exercise of felling, sawing or chopping wood.

In his labors on the Hohenzollern estate, now covering a period of about eight years, the ex-kaiser was careful to remove only dead trees or such as hampered others in their growth or destroyed the symmetry of his park. It takes half an hour at a brisk pace to walk around the whole estate, which is inclosed by a high wire fence surmounted by barbed wire.

ALASKA FARM LIFE BEGINS NEW PHASE

Bachelor Owner and One-Crop System Passing.

Seattle, Wash.—Touring southeastern Alaska for an inspection of natural resources, Secretary of Agriculture Jardine will find farm life of the Far North in the midst of a colorful transition.

The "bachelor farmer," whose pioneer struggles are written into the agricultural history of every frontier, is slowly passing from the land he cleared of timber and is being replaced by men with families. Where his shack stood the new farmer is building houses and barns and his one-crop system of farming, is giving way to diversified activities, including the production of live stock.

Needing little and obtaining that principally from the forests, the early settler lived under conditions impossible for a man with a family. He planted his wheat or potatoes in the spring, left during the summer months to earn a "grubstake" and returned in the fall to harvest a crop that had received no attention.

More Dairy Farms.

Long-required diversified farming is coming in with the families. The small dairy farm grows more common and many vegetables are grown. In the region near Fairbanks the bachelor still predominates, and since the area is adapted to wheat and potatoes, it may take longer to introduce diversified systems.

Southeastern Alaska is rough, rugged and covered with timber. Comparatively little land in this region is available for cultivation. The rich farms are in the great Tanana valley, which, with the Yukon and Susitna valleys, has the essentials to make it eventually the granary of Alaska, in the fertile Matanuska valley and contiguous territory.

The secretary's plan to visit the southeastern section was motivated by his desire to see at close range the infant forest industry, other natural resources and the possibilities for preservation of wild life.

This newest Alaskan industry has none of the stampede characteristics of earlier enterprises. The gold rush brought rapid but short-lived growth in many places, but the paper-making industry is expected to be permanent. Scientifically developed, costly newspaper plants, with strict government supervision of natural resources, have been planned with a view to encouraging prosperous cities and towns.

Will Build Mills.

Water-power rights for construction of mills at Ketchikan, the secretary's first stop in Alaska, and at Juneau have been granted by the government, and two companies are making preliminary investigation for actual construction work.

The United States will be paid for the timber as it is cut, and cutting will be done in accordance with forestry principles. The southern coast is covered with thick forests, and 95 per cent of the timber is understood to be excellent for the manufacture of paper.

Church Leases Farm to Pay Off Its Debt

Rapid City, S. D.—A four-hundred-acre farm on the old Sioux reservation is expected to pay the debt of the Rapid City Episcopal church in four years. The Men's club of the church, which has 80 members, has advanced \$800, rented a farm near Wasta, a little town 40 miles east of Rapid City, bought the necessary farm equipment and planted 100 acres in flax and 100 acres in wheat. Next year the whole 400 acres will be farmed.

The farm is seven miles from Wasta, pronounced "Washtu" and meaning in the Sioux language "good," and is the center of a farming country that never has known a crop failure in the 20 years of its cultivation. After the opening of the Indian reservation, the country between the Missouri river and the Black hills was a free cattle range until the building of the Chicago & North Western railway from Pierre to Rapid City in 1907 made it available to settlers.

High Price of Brides Worries Syrian Youth

Damascus, Syria.—The high price of brides is beginning to worry young and marriageable men in the East.

A mass meeting held here recently elected a committee to seek a modification of the custom requiring the man who would marry to pay over a handsome sum of money to the father of the girl of his choice. The western custom is more to the liking of the eastern youth.

The men working for the reform say that they are not impelled by selfish motives, but are interested in the welfare of the state; marriages, they say, are on the decrease owing to the greed of parents who have been raising prices in the marriage markets.

Golf by Wireless

New York.—Teams of the Honolulu and New York Rotary clubs are to play golf by wireless. The winner will be the team which gives par the worst walloping on a home course.

Times Change

New York.—Pawnee Bill is in town with a grievance. Cowboys are now time-tippers and wear wrist watches instead of six-shooters.

STUDY OLD BONES AS CLEW TO MAN

Scientists Examine Relics of
Old Bison Hunt.

Washington.—Relics of a buffalo hunt held by primitive men near Folsom, N. M., thousands of years before white men came to America continue to puzzle and attract scientists. In response to a telegram from Folsom received by the Smithsonian institution, reporting new discoveries of stone arrows and fossil bison bones, Neil Judd, a Smithsonian anthropologist, with other scientists, has set out for the scene of the excavations to examine the remarkable evidence.

The excavations are being conducted by the Colorado Museum of Natural History and the American Museum of Natural History.

The stone arrow-heads used in the hunt have been found close to bones of bison supposed to have become extinct in America long before men appeared on this continent. If the stone weapons were shot at this living game, as the evidence indicates, the conclusion of some scientists is that men must have inhabited America at least 25,000 years, possibly even several hundred thousand years. No evidence has ever been discovered in this country to show that the types of bison found with the arrow points have lived in America in recent times.

Dr. Oliver P. Hay of the Smithsonian institution is now engaged in studying some of the bones of these extinct bison. The bones found at Folsom belong to bison with flattened horns different from any living form, Doctor Hay states.

Expedition Seeks Pygmy Bears in Eastern Oregon

Walla Walla, Wash.—To obtain living specimens of a 40-pound lava bear, known here as the sand lapper, and which lives in the ancient lava flows of eastern Oregon, a scientific expedition headed by University of Washington professors has left here for that region.

The diminutive bear is a species of grizzly ten times dwarfed and believed to be the remnant of the sun bear, thought to be extinct. At least three specimens have been killed during the last ten years. These were about 30 inches long and 18 inches high. Seven Devils country, where the bears have been seen, is a wild, barren and forbidding region, where lava and eruptions left grotesque formations. It is a safe refuge for the pygmy bears. Several thousand dollars is the price set for a pair brought out alive.

Inland Seas in Sahara Considered by France

Paris.—France is seriously considering the creation of inland seas in the Sahara desert in an effort to change the climate of northern Africa. The cabinet is expected to decide in September upon a project to do this which was submitted by Dwight Braman, a New York engineer.

The plan calls for the cutting of three ship canals 40 feet deep and 200 feet wide from the Mediterranean sea at Gabes to three dry saline lake beds called shotts. It was estimated that the waters of the sea by this means would flood some 10,000 square miles, reaching from Gabes westward. The effect would be to alter climatic conditions by increasing rainfall.

The canals would also afford a water route of about 250 miles for sea-going ships through a part of Tunis and deep into Algeria.

Old Ideas Must Go

Neosho, Mo.—Old-fashioned ideas in Neosho have got to go, if they have to be pulled out by the roots. At least that seems to be the decree of a group of the town's citizens, who, wearing masks, uprooted several concrete posts and severed the iron chains that composed the "bitching rack" on the courthouse square.

Time to Quit

Kansas City.—Harried police gave up pursuit of seven steers when a bovine planted its feet on the running board of a patrol car and moored loudly into the officers' faces.

New Bootlegging

New York.—There's bootlegging in polygamy in Turkey. So says Halide Edibe Hanum, feminist exiled from home, who is now visiting us.

Venice Opens Museum to Honor Marco Polo

Venice, Italy.—The memory of Marco Polo, Venetian explorer, is honored by the city of Venice with a remarkable oriental museum named after him and recently opened. A valuable collection of oriental suits of armor, swords, knives, porcelain, kimono, screens, paintings, tapestries and other works draws students from all parts of the world.

The collection, representing the life work of the late Conte di Barda, son of the duke of Parma and member of the Austrian branch of the Bourbon family, was seized during the World war as part of the Austrian reparations payment.

ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS

???

By FRANK ELLIS, JR.

Birds

BIRDS seem to have played an important part in the superstitions of all countries and ages. Because they were continually on the wing, they were supposed to observe and know the most hidden action of men, and all their secrets. As the old adage runs: "No one knows except perhaps some bird."

Some of the singular superstitions in regard to birds are:

If anyone cut out the tongue of a goose alive and lay it upon the breast of a man or woman asleep, they will confess all their sins.

If a man carry the heart of a male crow, and his wife the heart of a female, they will agree between themselves all their lifetime.

The eyes and heart of a nightingale laid about men in bed will keep them awake. If anyone dissolve them and



give them secretly to anyone in drink, he will never sleep, but will die; there is no cure.

That the soul quits the dead body in the form of a bird is a widespread belief or superstition from the earliest of time. The Egyptians believed a bird signified the soul of a man.

A song sung by the boatmen of Milo, Venice, declares that the spirit of Daniel Mannin, the patriot, is flying above the lagoons to this day in the shape of a beautiful white dove.

Mohammed is said to have derived oracular information from a pigeon, which was a representative of the angel Gabriel to appear and whisper in his ear. Another curious belief is that certain birds possessed tones of remarkable talismanic virtues. One of these supposed to be found in the brain of a vulture gave health and success to its finder.

Storms and the Moon

IN BOHEMIA the peasants hold it unlucky to walk under a rainbow, and they say that the rain which descends through the bow blights all it falls upon.

Among the ancients good and ill luck were derived from thunder and lightning; if these occurred on the left, the omen was favorable. Thunder in reports even in number indicates good luck; lightning from north to west, evil, if accompanied by hail.

The moon exercises a great influence on good or ill luck; to see a new



moon the first time after change, on the right hand or directly before one, indicates good luck.

The Africans believe you should never begin a journey in the last quarter of the moon. It is bad luck to look at the new moon for the first time through the window. A new moon seen over your right shoulder is lucky; over the left shoulder is unlucky; and straight before you promises good luck to the end of the season.

(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Humiliating

"I understand that Gertrude Gadalotte married a man who made a sad den fortune in oil." "Yes, and he disgraced her while they were on their honeymoon." "How was that?" "Gertrude wanted the other passengers to think an ocean voyage was an old story to them, when her husband right off pointed to a row of life preservers and asked the captain what was the idea of all the extra tires."

Drives Away Hail

Storms With Gun

Joseph DiClaudio, one of the most successful farmers in the Winfield district, near Lewistown, Mont., has his own method of combating hail and, whatever may be said of it, it is certain that he has never had any loss.

Hail clouds drift low and, whenever one appears over his place, Mr. DiClaudio fires a barrage from his shotgun into it. The cloud, he says, seems to scatter as a result and he is convinced that he has saved his field more than once by this simple expedient.

He keeps his trusty shotgun with a dozen shells ready for a bombardment. —Minneapolis Journal.

Famous Old Song

The words of the song "Ben Bolt" were written by Thomas Dunn English in 1842, and were set to the music of an old German air by Nelson Knoss.

Number Please?

"What's an operetta?"
"Don't be dumb—it's a girl who works for the telephone company."

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.

Raid, Murdoch & Co.
Established 1853
General Office,
Chicago, Ill.

Moral Elasticity

"It is wrong to gamble."
"Yes."
"The odds in favor of Hoover are more than three to one."
"In a case like that, you have to wait till after election to make sure whether gambling is a fault or a patriotic impulse."

POST
Toasties
THE wake-up food

Quick energy for work or play

CRISP AND DELICIOUS

Fortunes Reaped by Humble Hands

George Carver, who was born into slavery in this country many years ago and was kidnapped by raiders and exchanged shortly afterward for a horse worth about \$300, discovered many products derivable from simple substances. From the peanut he obtained 167 distinct products, and from the sweet potato 100 products. He produced 300 oves from dandelion, various trees and shrubs, onion skins and wood ashes, as well as paints and stains from the red clay of Alabama.

A story of a fortune accumulated by the thrifty habits of a coolie was unfolded in the Calcutta high court. An action was brought by the administrator of Bengal in the case of a man named Dohay, who died without heirs and left property worth \$125,000. Dohay as a laborer never earned more than 8 cents a day. His first purchase of property was a mud house on the outskirts of Calcutta, for which he paid 50 rupees (\$20). This he sold at a profit of 400 per cent, and thereafter, by careful investment in land and properties, he continued to add to his wealth until, at his death, he left a fortune in the amount mentioned in the court proceedings.

Avoid Perfect Work

Turkish women rug weavers make at least one mistake in every rug, fearing that if they should produce a perfect work the evil eye would cause their speedy death. Many produce only one rug in four years and earn about 30 cents a day.

It is estimated that more than 1,000 workmen are killed in construction industries of New York state alone, in one year.

Speed, But—

"Speed isn't everything."
Edsel Ford, at a dinner in Dearborn, was talking about airplanes.
"If in any degree you sacrifice safety to speed you are more foolish than the Yorkshire drummer," he went on.

"The Yorkshire drummer bragged that he covered more customers in a given time than any man on the road. When he was asked how he did it he answered:

"Ah, pops! I'm in at door 'Marnin'!"

"I says, 'Marnin'," says they, 'Howt?' says I. 'Nowt,' says they, 'Marnin'," says I. 'Marnin'," says they. And off I goes to next shop."

Radio to Catch Thieves

Catching thieves by the aid of radio is possible, according to Monsieur Asbellio, a French inventor. He recently demonstrated his invention before members of a technical institute in Paris. It is somewhat similar to the instrument used by a Russian professor in making musical waves with his hands. The device is said to be so sensitive that a thief passing near it would set up sound waves and cause a furious ringing of bells.

Nature's Odd Law

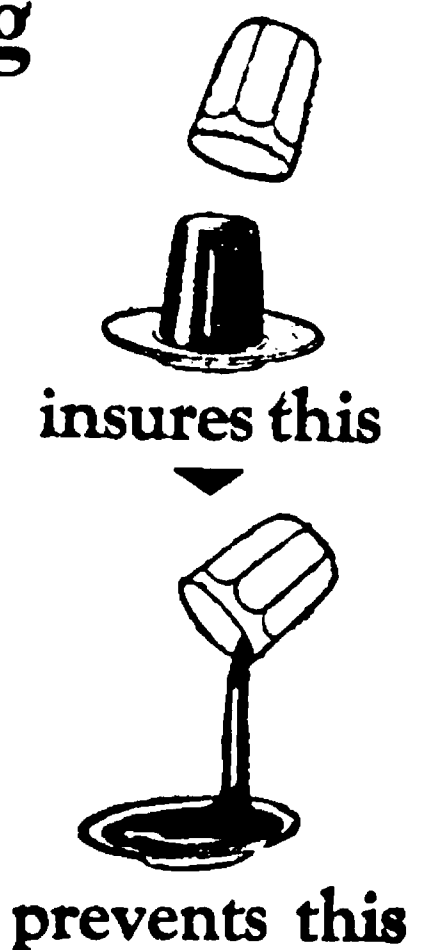
The purest ice is produced from the hottest furnace, and the brightest thunderbolt is elicited from the darkest storm.—Colton.

PEXEL is the last word in jelly making

PEXEL always makes jelly jell. Absolutely colorless, tasteless, odorless. Unlike other products, Pexel is a pure fruit product—100%. Doesn't change taste or color of most delicately flavored fruit.

Pexel saves time and fuel. More than repays 30c it costs. More jelly—fruit, sugar and flavor aren't boiled off because, with Pexel, the jelly is ready for glasses as soon as it comes to full boil. It jells by the time it is cool. Get Pexel at your grocer's. Recipe booklet in each package. 30c. The Pexel Company, Chicago, Ill.

PEXEL
MAKES JELLY
JELL



WASHINGTON THEATRE

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

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, SEPT. 9, 10, 11
DOLORES COSTELLO AND CONRAD NAGEL IN

"Glorious Betsy"

Direct from a Successful Run at the State Theatre, Detroit
Based on the Play composed by Rida Johnson Young, A Glamorous
Romance of Two Romance of Two Lovers who Defied
the World.

Going back to the America of Colonial days, Warner Bros. have
brought to the screen a fascinating chapter of early history—the
romance of Elizabeth Patterson, belle of Baltimore, and Jerome Bonaparte,
brother of Napoleon.

"GLORIOUS BETSY" recreates what was probably the first inter-
national romance.

Napoleon refused to recognize the marriage of his brother to Betsy
Patterson because he had decreed that Jerome must marry Princess
Frederika Catherine of Wurtemberg, and be crowned King of West-
phalia.

Sunday Matinee at 2:30 P.M. continues to 11 P.M. Monday and Tues-
day, open at 7 P.M.; 2d show at 9 P.M.

REGULAR ADMISSION, 15c AND 30c

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 12TH

JACK LONDON'S BEST

STORMY WATERS

Comedy "Galloping Ghost" And News
Ask Merchants for 10c Admission Tickets

THURSDAY A GREAT PICTURE

RICHARD BARTELMAS in

—IN—

"Wheels of Chance"

Also "Yellow Cameo" No. 2. "Some Pets" Comedy

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY. DON'T MISS THIS ONE

Colleen Moore in "HAPPINESS AHEAD"

Comedy "Assistant Wives" and Spotlight Reel

COMING— "Lion and the Mouse" with L. Barrymore
R. Dix— "Gay Defender" Beery & Hatton— "Wife Savers"

DON'T LET YOUR PROPERTY RUN DOWN

Make those repairs, alterations and additions NOW

CASH OR TIME PAYMENTS

Plumbing and Heating Painting and Decorating
Roofing and Tinning

Carpentry Work Mason Work
Call us day or evening for an estimate, without obli-
gation. For a small down payment and modest
monthly installments you can modernize your home
NOW

John Galligan

South Lyons, Mich
Electric Pumps and Peninsula Furnaces

AUCTION SALE

Having sold my farm, I will sell my stock and farm tools at Public Auction on the
George Mark farm situated two miles southeast of Pinckney on

SALE STARTS AT 12:00 NOON SHARP

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15TH.

HORSES

1 Bay Mare, 10 yrs. old, wt. 1400
1 Grey Horse, 13 yrs. old, wt. 1100

COWS

1 Holstein, 6 yrs. old, fresh, with calf
1 Holstein, 8 yrs. old, due in April
1 Black Jersey, 6 yrs. old, due in March
1 Jersey, 8 yrs. old, due in January
1 Red Roan, 6 yrs. old, due in February
1 Roan, 9 yrs. old, fresh, with calf

HOGS

1 Brood Sow, due Sept. 15.
5 Pigs, six months old

POULTRY

100 Hens and Young Chickens

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ETC.

1 Kitchen Stove 1 Heating Stove
1 Dresser 1 Organ 4 Chairs 1 Violin
1 Round Dining Room Table
3 Complete Beds 1 Rocking Chair
1 Dining Room Lamp 1 Harmonica
Several dozen Fruit Jars and many other
articles.

HAY AND FODDER

2½ Ton of Mixed Hay
2 Ton of Straw 2 Ton of Bean Pods
6 Acres of Corn in Field

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

1 Set of Double Harness 1 Buggy
1 Set of Buggy Harness 1 Mower
1 Wagon (box and rack) 1 Plow
1 Grain Binder 1 Corn Binder
1 Bean Puller 1 One Horse Cultivator
1 Two Horse Cultivator 1 Hay Rake
1 Spring Tooth Harrow 2 Markers
1 Spike Tooth Harrow 1 Grindstone
1 Set of Three Horse Eveners 1 Sprayer
1 Corn Planter 1 Potato Planter
1 Two Man Saw 4 Hay Forks
2 Horse Power Engine 1 Log Chain
1 Post Hole Digger Several Shovels
2 Milk Cans 1 Lard Press
1 Cabbage Knife Number Grain Sacks
2 Horse Blankets 1 Canvas
1 Dodge Seat 2 Barn Lamps
Child's Express Wagon and many other
articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS:—All sums under \$10.00 Cash. Cash. All sums over that amount, six
months time will be given on good bank able approved notes with interest at
seven percent.

George Marks, Prop.

A. F. BROWN, Clerk

NORMAN REASON, Auctioneer

GREGORY

Mrs. Charles Sellers who has been
visiting her sister, Mrs. W. J. Cross-
man returned to her home in Hart-
ford City, Ind., Thursday.

Will Smith of Alpena spent the
latter part of the week with his
mother, Mrs. Kate Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Parrish spent
several days of the past week with
friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rickard spent the
week end with Jackson relatives.

Mrs. Ruth Bollinger entertained
the following friends for a 6 o'clock
dinner Wednesday at White Lodge
Country Club: Mrs. Mima Rose of
Unadilla, Mrs. Dessa Placeway and
Mrs. Mae Bullis of Pinckney, Mrs.
Margaret Schram of Detroit, Mrs.
Kathryn Sellers of Hartford City,
Mrs. Gertrude Crossman and Mrs.
Belle Roepecke.

Mr. and Mrs. James Alderson, Mr.
and Mrs. Cliff Osborne and family
spent Sunday and Monday with re-
latives in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Belle Leach and Mrs. Byron
Rockwell attended the street carnival
in Stockbridge Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Green of Howell
called at the John Crossman home
Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Placeway were
in Jackson Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keasch of
Jackson visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Bollinger Monday.

Will Buhl was in Howell last week
for an X-ray.

Mrs. Jane Ayrault called on Greg-
ory friends Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hammond
and family of North Branch spent
Sunday with friends here.

John McClear of Jackson visited
his sister, Mrs. E. A. Kuhn, Monday.

Wilfred McClear of Detroit spent
the week end with his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. L. N. McClear.

S. A. Denton, Nell Denton and Mrs.
Laura Whitehead spent several days
last week with Mr. and Mrs. Nate
Bowen and Mr. and Mrs. Warner
Denton of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pratt of Jack-
son were guests at the V. F. Wor-
den home Sunday.

Rev. Slaybaugh of Napoleon has
accepted the pastorate of the Greg-
ory Baptist Church.

Eugene Drown of Detroit was in
town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Murphy of Es-
canaba have just returned home
from an extended visit with their
daughter, Mrs. Guy Kuhn.

Miss Bernita Rowe who has been
spending the summer vacation with
her parents at Onaway has returned
to stay with her sister, Mrs. Hazel
Breniser.

Mrs. Belle Roepecke will move to
Flint this week. Mrs. Roepecke has ac-
cepted a position as critic teacher
there.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bollinger and
Alger were in Jackson Wednesday.

PLAINFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Topping, Mr.
and Mrs. E. N. Bralley motored to De-
troit Friday morning for a visit
over night with the intention of tak-
ing the boat up the lakes to Dr. and
Mrs. Bralley's summer home on Lake
Huron and returning home Labor
Day.

Improvements on the Plainfield
school yard is a new well which was
much needed.

Dr. Morgant of Iowa spent the
past week at the H. J. Dyer home.

Mrs. Ernest Watters and Mr. and
Mrs. Shellhart left here Sunday for
a visit with relatives in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boyce and son
Floyd, were Sunday guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Loid Boyce.

Miss Marjorie VanSyckle and
Trula King enrolled at Howell high
school Saturday for the next year.

Mr. Palmer of Unadilla is visiting
his daughter, Mrs. Allie Holmes.

Mrs. Arieta Wasson PPalen and
baby of Flint were week end guests
at the H. A. Wasson home.

A number from here attended the
Stockbridge Labor Day celebration.

Miss Maxine Marshall commened
her school work Tuesday morn-
ing.

Rev. Clark and family arrived
home Monday ready for another
years work.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dutton at-
tended the Kuhn family reunion
Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
John Roberts. About 50 were pre-
sent from Lansing, Flint, St. Croix
Falls, Wisconsin, Holt, Howell Pinck-
ney and Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chipman called
on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lillywhite
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Holmes are im-
proving their home by building an
addition on.

The W. F. M. S. will meet this
Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Nina
Miller.

MARION

Ernestine Crofoot has entered St.
Lawrence Hospital Lansing to take
a course in nursing.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hoisel and family
spent past week visiting relatives at
Amherstburg, Ont.

The Stone School opened this week
with Miss Elizabeth Foley of Fenton
as teacher.

The Misses Anna and Josephine
Harner from Ohio visited their sister
Mrs. Guy Wright last week. They also
accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Wright on
an auto trip thru the Northern part
of the state last week.

Frank K. White and wife of How-
ell and Ben White of Anderson are
spending the week at the Soo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Parks and son
Edward of Clare Mich. Mr. and Mrs.
L. M. Wooden and Mrs. Charles R.
Reed attend the Clifford Parks family
reunion at Owosso.

Ella Rutman and Eugene Larree
and family attended the Elliott fam-
ily reunion at Lansing Sunday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lerg, Miss Emma
Bersurder Nickolas Hahn of Ann Ar-
bor Jasper Barker and wife of Jack-
son, Glenn Miller and family of Lan-
sing, Henry Gehring and son
Claude of Adrian were among those
who attended the Gehring reunion
Sunday.

Laverne Dean and two Children
Mr. and Mrs. Kent Moody of Akron
Ohio spent the week end with Vir-
gil Dean and Howard Gentry.

Charles St. Louis was called to Can-
ada last week by the death of his aged
mother.

Mrs. Clara Sickles was in Lansing
Thursday.

George and William Rutman at-
tended the Washtenaw Co. Fair at
Ann Arbor Friday.

The Gehring family reunion was
held Sunday at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Wm. Gaffney Sunday. 60 re-
latives were present.

Miss Lorraine Crofoot was married
Aug. 8 to Ralph Bidwell of Brigh-
ton. Rev. Butt of Fowlerville performed
the ceremony. The bride is the eldest
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Crofoot
and a graduate of Detroit Teachers
College.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Hedican at-
tended the funeral of her brother
Eugene Steiner in Chelsea last week.

Mrs. Mary Murphy, Ray Bentley
wife and daughter Marine of Grand
Rapids, Mrs. Irving Ludwig of Muske-
gon Mr. K. Nile and family Leo Lav-
ey and family of Jackson Harry Lav-
ey and son Lee of Pinckney, Miss
Bernice Murphy of Grand Rapids
James Harris of Ann Arbor visited
at J. D. White Sunday.

Harry Maycock and wife were called
to St. Johns last week by the death
and burial of his brother-in-law
Wm. Dutcher who was found dead in
bed Saturday morning.

Mrs. Joe Huff and daughter Ber-
nice were recent visitors at Fred
Huffs.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Able and Mrs.
Clara Franks of Chicago visited at
Burr King's last week.

Mrs. Pearl Kontark of Howell vis-
ited her brother, Clyde VanGorder,
who is still confined to his bed with a
broken leg.

Mrs. Lavisa Durfee and children
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McNeal Mrs.
Elba Holmes of Lansing spent Sun-
day at Horace Hansons.

Mesdames Albin Pfan Wm. Rut-
man and Ella Rutman called on
Mrs. Gus Smith last week.

Virginia Gaffney is attending St.
Mary's School in Lansing.

Mrs. Millie Wiltse and daughter
Edna of Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Roy
Wiltse of Flint called at Horace Han-
son Sunday.

School SUPPLIES

Lunch Boxes, Pencils, Tab-
lets, Paper Towels, Chalk,
Erasers, Paints, etc.

LINE'S

2 Stores Howell

"Save the Surface and You Save All"

Paint Time

Right now. These bright, sunshiny day, I bet you are
saying to yourself—

"I believe I'll paint my house and garage."

Or perhaps you are going to redecorate the interior
of your home. Well, paint is what we are thinking
about too. And

Bradley & Vroman Paint

is what we sell

Let us talk over the paint problems together, so that
we can explain to you the qualities of our brand.
Where ever there is a surface to be painted, stained
or varnished, there is always a Bradley & Vroman
paint for that particular surface.

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

Certificates of Deposit Earning 4 Percent

1. Four percent interest from day of purchase to day of withdrawal.
2. Payable instantly on demand.

USE THEM

When Borrowed Funds are Idle

It is not uncommon in business to
find borrowed money that draws inter-
est, but earns nothing during part of
loan period. When idle, this money can
be invested in Pinckney State Bank
certificates of deposit where it will
earn four per cent—yet when it is in-
stantly available at a moment's notice.

These Certificates also may be em-
ployed profitably when your payroll is
cut—when purchased are below nor-
mal—when inventory is reduced—when
your commercial account shows a sur-
plus—when you are holding dividends
for re-investment—or whenever you
have any surplus funds or cash reser-
ves that are not earning.

The Pinckney State Bank

Burr Clark and family were in
Detroit Thursday.

Mrs. Jno. Smith and daughter from
Detroit spent the week end at Smith
Bros.

Joe Williams and Roy Ellsworth
are drilling a well for Ber La Blanc.
Peter Marton of Howell opened
school in Anderson Monday.

Albert Griffin wife and son from
Saginaw visited at Frank Anderson's
over Sunday. He former lived on the

Ed. Roberts farm and its his first vis-
it in 2 years.

A dredge is working on the Paul
Itsell farm.

The Potato Club met at Franklin
Andersons Monday. Eve. after busi-
ness meeting. Light refreshments
were served. Glen and Horace Han-
son were guests.

Alfred Rossington and Clay Mus-
son and families were guests at Gus
Smiths Sunday.

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"

Fuel Up First! Get there First

Next time you go on a trip out of town, fill your tank with Sinclair Gasoline. Try it out under all conditions. You'll discover that it gives you more mileage—more power—more satisfaction than you get from ordinary gasoline. Sinclair is the gasoline of perfect service.

Fill your tank with Sinclair Powerfull Gasoline—watch your car respond. There's more mileage, more pep, more power in Sinclair Gasoline! More satisfaction! Try it.

SINCLAIR GASOLINE

The Grade that makes the Grade

LEE LEAVEY

General Repair Shop

James Shirey

Pinckney, Mich. Howell Rd. & M. St.
General Repair Work a Specialty
Gunsmithing, Blacksmithing and

C. ALBERT FROST

Judge 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

to well Mich.

PERCY ELLIS AUCTIONEER

FARM 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 HO L A QUART OF OUR DELICIOUS
ICE CREAM AND PLEASE THE FOLKS

JOE GENTILE

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PAUL W. CURLETT

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Bingo Brown, who has been appointed state boxing commissioner by Gov. Green, is well known here as he has been one of the referees at the state basketball tournament at Ypsilanti for the past several years in which the local high school team has participated.

Miss Marian Durkin of Detroit has been the guest of Miss Dorothy Carr for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Rogers and daughter, Marilda, and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Teeple attended the Ann Arbor fair last week.

Miss Elizabeth Driver who has been spending the summer with Mrs. William Brogan at Ionia has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Walsh and children of Detroit were over Sunday visitors at the home of L. C. Devereaux.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy and family of Detroit spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kennedy.

Miss Mae Martin and Kenneth Granger of Detroit spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Allen and son of Lansing spent the first of the week with their mother, Mrs. Flora Darrow.

Miss Pauline Miller of Howell spent several days last week with Miss Marjorie Hendee.

Mrs. Eliza Kimes returned to her home at St. Louis Sunday after a week's visit with Pinckney relatives.

Leota Reason visited relatives at Fowlerville last week.

Mrs. Mary Murphy and daughter, Bernice, Mr. Bently and wife of Grand Rapids and Harry Lavoy of Detroit were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller and sons, Mr. and Mrs. George Long, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilcox motored to St. Louis Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peritt.

John Croupe and family and Dr. and Mrs. George Pearson of Howell, Hal Kime, W. Kime and families and Mrs. Eliza Kime of St. Louis were also present.

James Drummond and family and Mrs. Long and daughter, Adeline, who have been spending the summer at Portage Lake returned to their homes in Detroit Monday.

Claude Wegner and wife of Detroit were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wegner, the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Amburgy and W. E. Eble wife and daughter of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Frost the first of the week.

Gerald Kennedy who has been working in Detroit this summer has returned home to resume his school work.

Miss Margaret Whalen of Sandwich, Ontario, is the guest of her brother, Charles Whalen.

Miss Berdella Euler, who has been working in Howell during vacation has returned home and will resume her school work here.

Dr. Clifford Lambird and wife of Chicago were week end guests of Mrs. Ella McCluskey.

Mrs. Roy Dillingham and daughter Loreta made a business trip to Detroit the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Smith and family of Howell visited at the Lucius Doyle home the last of the week.

The Misses Raymond and Frances LeVidage left Sunday for Adrian where they will attend the St. Joseph's academy.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Lehart of Detroit were Saturday guests at Mr. and Mrs. N. Paery.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Doyle and son Donald returned to Sioux City, Iowa Tuesday morning after spending two weeks with relatives in Michigan.

Was Doyle accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ross D. Young of Grand Rapids, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Doyle last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sigler, Mrs. Sigler and grand daughter, Leibel, were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Sigler of Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Ketchum and son of Gobles spent last Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. George Manborn.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shirey and family visited relatives at Cloverdale and other points in Ohio last week.

Mrs. Hattie Decker spent Friday with Mrs. Glen Smith and Mrs. Elmer Mains of Fox Pointe.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Doyle and son were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Smith of Howell.

Prinston Packard of Jackson spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Read.

Chet Haupt of the Ypsilanti Normal who pitched several games for Pinckney last spring is football coach at Owosso High School this year.

Horace Lickly of Dexter is teaching at the Fenton High School this year.

Jack Galligan of South Lyon was in town Monday.

Quite a number from here attended the Catholic picnic at Dexter Monday. The rain which fell in torrents curtailed the dinner and program but the ball game, Milan vs Dexter went nine innings. The result was Dexter 7, Milan 2.

Hamburg defeated Dexter at Dexter last Sunday by a score of 13 to 15.

Mrs. Elizabeth Benner and Reginald Peck of Detroit called on the Haze sisters Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wales Leland and daughter, Carmen, motored to Trenton Monday where Miss Leland will resume her teaching in the high school there.

Mrs. Herman Vedder and family returned home Thursday after spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Swarthout.

Mr. and Mrs. George Long of Detroit were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilcox.

L. G. Devereaux was home from Owosso over the week end.

Wayne Carr was home from Lansing over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Dixon and son, Maynard, of Dexter were guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Swarthout, a couple of days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Wilson and family who have been spending the summer at their cottage at Portage Lake returned to their home at Oak Park, Illinois, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Read were in Walkerville over the week end.

Matt Jefferys, wife and son of Detroit were over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Jefferys.

Clarence Dornace and wife of Fowlerville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kennedy.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Curlett and three daughters of Roseville were visitors at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Curlett Sunday and Monday.

Donald Sigler of Detroit was the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. L. Sigler, over Sunday.

Andrew Campbell was home from Detroit over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Meyers and family left Monday on a motor trip to the upper peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. Ome Campbell visited friends and relatives in Detroit and Ann Arbor last week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Dancy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Elliot of Durand. Their daughters, who have been spending the week there, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Wilcox of Detroit called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller Sunday.

Miss Bernadine Lynch of Kalamazoo spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Mary Lynch.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mason and family of Detroit were Pinckney visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Swarthout and daughter, Barbara, of Jackson spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Swarthout.

Mr. and Mrs. George McGee of Huntington, West Virginia, are spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Ella McCluskey.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dineen were in Flint Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Doyle spent a couple of days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hanson at Portage Lake.

Emil Weller, A. A. Mendenhall, Philadelphian, who is at the Pinckney Art School there.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Doyle and son Donald were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell of Ann Arbor last Wednesday.

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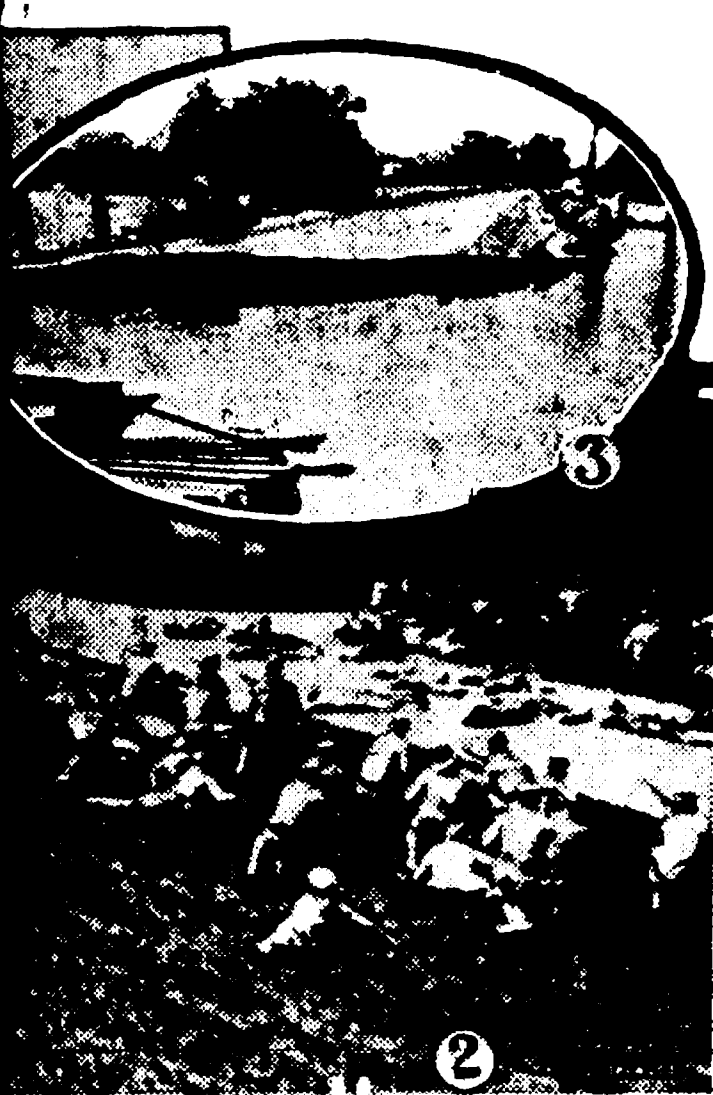
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College, California, which she attended in her youth. 2—A scene of destruction in the town of Norfolk, Va. 3—Scene of destruction in the town of Norfolk, Va.

Smith in Acceptance Is Outspoken for Change in Prohibition Laws.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

WITH the courage of his convictions Gov. Al Smith in his speech of acceptance frankly declared his opposition to the Eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act as they now exist. This was the dominant note of his address, which was delivered in the assembly chamber at Albany because of a persistent rain that prevented the outdoor exercises. Necessarily Smith, like Hoover, declared that if elected he would honestly and vigorously enforce the dry laws. He also repeated his belief that the saloon would not and should not return. But the vital part of this section of the speech was a demand for the modification of the Eighteenth amendment to permit the sale of alcoholic beverages by state agencies if approved by popular referendum; and for amendment of the Volstead act to allow each state to determine its own standard of alcoholic content, the maximum not to exceed that provided by the amended Eighteenth amendment. Severely scoring the evil conditions which he said had resulted from the present dry laws and the failure to enforce them, the candidate declared: "I raise 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."

Concerning the farm relief problem Smith went little further than the Houston platform on which he stands. He promised to take up the matter immediately after election, acting on the advice of experts. He pledged himself to the restoration of honesty in government and to scientific tariff making and declared against "sudden or drastic" changes in the economic system which might upset business. In other matters he followed the platform quite closely.

Unbiased and nonpartisan opinion is that Smith in his address showed he is making his chief play for the Eastern states; that he believes the South will be solid for him, and that his hopes of winning states in the Middle West are not excessive. His prohibition program is clear enough and is workable, and probably satisfies all the wets except those who still insist the Eighteenth amendment should be utterly wiped out. No one supposes it will please the wet Democrats of the South. But it is likely their attitude is fairly expressed by the Arkansas Gazette of Little Rock, which says:

"The Gazette is for the present dry laws, fully and strictly enforced. It cannot shift ground an inch toward compromise with Governor Smith. Nevertheless this newspaper can and will continue to support Governor Smith for President. The changes Governor Smith deems necessary and expedient would be defeated in Congress by dry legislative votes."

GOVERNOR SMITH took time last week to reply to the attack on his record in the New York legislature made by William Allen White, which already had been disowned by the Republican publicity chief. The governor justified his votes on liquor and social vice matters by explaining the circumstances, and though White made answer from Paris it was generally admitted that Smith had made the better of the argument.

HERBERT HOOVER in his progress from California to Washington stopped at West Branch, Iowa, the town of his birth, where he was accorded a fine reception by the villagers and took occasion to elaborate his views on farm relief. He made one concrete proposal—that of an adequate federal revolving fund to be placed at the disposal of the farm industry and intelligently used in financing whatever measure of crop control was found necessary to stabilize prices. He also said that, if elected, he would ask ex-Governor Lowden to be among the counselors for a farm solution.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE named, as secretary of commerce to succeed Hoover, a personal friend, William F. Whiting of Holyoke, Mass., and the new cabinet member was sworn in immediately at Superior, Wis., in Mr. Coolidge's presence. Mr. Whiting, who is sixty-four years of age, is head of the Whiting Paper company. He has never before held public office but has been keenly interested in politics and was a delegate to the Republican national conventions of 1920, 1924 and 1928. His selection was a surprise in Washington, where it had been expected that either Dr. Julius Klein or Walter F. Brown, both high in the department, would get the appointment.

COMMANDER RICHARD E. BYRD'S antarctic expedition, the most elaborate of its kind ever organized, is on its way toward the South pole. The bark City of New York sailed Saturday from New York carrying planes and equipment to the hopping-off place, and also 31 of the 70 men who compose the expeditionary force. Commander Byrd and the rest of the men will sail in September on the whaler Larsen and the Chelsea, taking more planes and equipment.

The City of New York is under the command of Capt. Frederick C. Melville, a cousin of the late Herman Melville, author of sea stories and creator of "Moby Dick," the great white whale. He has been going to sea since he was thirteen years of age. He is now forty-four. The bark is equipped both with sails and auxiliary engines, but will use its sails whenever possible to conserve the fuel supply.

BERT HASSELL and Parker Cramer, who started to fly from Rockford to Stockholm with stops in Ontario, Greenland and Iceland, reached their first stopping place all right, but on their second hop they disappeared. When hope for their safety was fading amateur radio operators in Chicago received messages from them saying they had been forced to land on a small island "fifty miles off the Newfoundland coast," that they were safe but their food supply was getting low.

ART GOEBEL, the famous winner of the Dole race from San Francisco to Honolulu last year, established a new record last week. Accompanied by Harry Tucker, he made a non-stop flight across the continent from Los Angeles to New York in 18 hours and 58 minutes. The distance was 2,710 miles and the average speed of their Lockheed-Vega plane was a little over 142 miles an hour.

BUSINESS of running liquor across the Detroit river from Canada went to pot last week when a court in Ottawa ordered the stocks of the exporters seized within 20 days. Forty liquor dealers, most of them in Windsor, were reported to be hastily clearing their stocks for Vancouver, from which point they may, if lucky, be able to get them into the United States. The Windsor rum fleet was dispersed, and in Detroit and nearby places the prices of liquor rose rapidly. The Detroit river trade was estimated by Ontario authorities to have amounted to a million dollars a month.

First efforts by Chicago and Toronto interests to merge all breweries in western Canada under one holding company have been completed with the merging of all breweries in Saskatchewan. The scheme outlined is to organize breweries in Manitoba, Alberta, Saskatchewan, and British Columbia and then to consolidate the organizations into one huge holding company. Coupled with the brewery mergers are plans for a gigantic export business.

NINE persons were killed and property damage amounting to hundreds of thousands of dollars was caused by a terrific wind storm that swept through parts of Minnesota and

Iowa. Many buildings were wrecked and crops suffered seriously. The town of Austin, Minn., sustained the worst of the blow. In northern Iowa hail followed the wind and destroyed the corn crop in a large district.

American naval forces are rendering aid to 10,000 inhabitants of Haiti who were made homeless by the recent tropical storm. The crops, especially coffee, were badly damaged and the people in the stricken area were without food and medical supplies until the arrival of the United States naval tug Woodstock.

CHINA has a new trouble, but it isn't likely to arouse great interest at this distance. Western Manchuria has been invaded by a large force of Mongolian cavalry that is led, according to report, by Russians. The Manchurians were defeated in two bloody battles and sections of the railway were destroyed. Japan was worried by the prospect of the weakening of her influence in Manchuria.

ON THE eve of the signing of the Kellogg anti-war treaty France has aroused the animosity of Italy again by holding extensive attack and defense maneuvers in the department of Haute Savoie near the Italian border. Many of the crack French regiments were engaged in the practice and artillery and all the elements in warfare in a mountainous country were used. Italy gave its reorganized army a successful test in maneuvers along the River Po.

Because of the extensive arrangements for his visits in Paris and Dublin, Secretary of State Kellogg abandoned his plan to stop in London after the anti-war pact is signed.

PREMIER ELEUTHERIOS VENIZELOS won an extraordinary victory in the Greek parliamentary elections. The Venizelist party secured 224 seats out of 240. The Royalists elected 20 members, the Kafandarists four and the Pangalists only two. Venizelos now has a free hand to put in operation his program, which includes financial reform and better relations with Yugoslavia.

WALDEMARAS, premier of Lithuania, having refused to negotiate in Geneva his country's dispute with Poland, the government at Warsaw has yielded and agreed to the Lithuanian suggestion for a conference at Koenigsberg before the Geneva meeting in order to bring to an end the unsettled state of war between the two countries. The Polish note was notably friendly.

ONE of America's spectacular figures in politics, diplomacy and journalism disappears with the death of Col. George B. Harvey at his summer home in New Hampshire. Nominally a Republican, he was the first to boom Woodrow Wilson for the Presidency, but later they became political enemies, to say the least, and in 1920 Harvey had a good deal to do with the nomination of Harding by the Republicans. His reward was the ambassadorship to the court of St. James. During most of his life he was actively connected with newspapers or magazines and for a time he was president and managing director of Harper & Bros.

Another notable who died last week was Viscount Haldane of Cloan who, as secretary of state for war, created Great Britain's territorial army and thus contributed largely to the success of the allies in the World war. He was driven from office by popular outcry because he reiterated his love for German scholarship, though there was no question of his loyalty.

IF THE Interstate Commerce commission approves the consolidation of the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific railways, there is likely to be a new railroad grouping which would bring into cooperation those lines, the Southern Pacific and the Burlington system. This prediction followed the announcement of important changes in the personnel of some of the companies. Hale Holden, president of the Burlington, is to be chairman of the board of the Southern Pacific, of which Paul Shoup will be made president; and other changes were in prospect. The new grouping, with its rate agreements with Eastern lines, would offer a service spanning the continent by three routes.

Seven "Affairs" for Each Mate

Survey Shows That Males Are Less Fickle Than Other Sex.

New York.—The average married person, whether or not happily mated, has seven love affairs, according to returns gathered from 200 men and women.

Other conclusions from the survey follow:
Women are slightly more fickle than men.

Most of the attachments precede that which finally leads them to the altar, although being wed does not deter a large minority from romancing outside the home.

These facts are presented in a report of an investigation into human relationship by the bureau of social hygiene of New York City. The research work, pursued in a scientific spirit, covered four years. The report of the findings has been revealed for the first time.

Wives Seek Solace.

One hundred men accounted for 681 love affairs and 100 women for 677, but three of the latter said they had never loved any man. Twenty-nine of the 100 husbands let their affections stray from the family circle and 41 of the wives found solace in the arms of other men.

"Two hundred men and women chosen for the research were almost all college bred or of college grade," the report says. "They came from New York city and its environs. A third of the men were in professional life, a tenth were engineers, a little more than a quarter were in business. Half of the men had incomes under \$5,000 a year."

Their ages ranged from twenty-three to fifty-nine. The majority were between thirty and forty and had been married from five to fifteen years. The subjects were considered representative of their class in any large city. "They are a widow's tale of facts not under carefully arranged scientific conditions, but a wife is worth dropping in an empty box," the authors explain.

Each of the 200 men and women received cards on which were type-written questions. There were more than forty cards with nearly 400 questions. The examiners asked that the questions be talked out in a very free, informal manner. One of the cards invariably wore out sooner than the others. It was known as the "Love Affairs Card." The one for the women asked them to give a list of all the boys with whom they had been in love, either before or after their own marriage, and to give information about their own age, at the time of the love affair; whether the boy was older or younger; the color of his eyes and hair; whether he was short or tall, thin, plump or fat; if he resembled the girl's father or brother in disposition and appearance, and the extent of their "spooning."

Gives Fair Index.

"The 200 men and women provide us with a pretty good index of the

ages at which human beings are most likely to fall in love," says the article. "The men began to show amatory enthusiasm sooner than the women. Up to fifteen their average was somewhat ahead. The women reach the peak of their love affairs earlier than the men. The field of greatest activity runs from sixteen to twenty. The men reach the peak between twenty-one and twenty-two. After the peak the men go down more slowly than the women. There is a slight rebirth of love making at about thirty, then another surge."

"With the forties comes another peak in the love affairs of the women. Through the thirties the women show a little more activity than the men, and in the next decade they definitely outdistance them. The women show no interest in younger men until the thirties. One man ran up a total of 27 love affairs, against one unhappy marriage."

"The women had more affairs that ended because they fell in love with somebody else, because of family interference, because of the death of the loved one, or because one or both of the lovers were already married. The love affairs of the men terminated because of separation, dissatisfaction with the women, and a feeling of inferiority."

The directors of the bureau of social hygiene include John D. Rockefeller, Jr., chairman; Charles O. Heydt, secretary and treasurer; Dr. Katherine B. Davis and Raymond B. Fosdick with Dr. Abraham Flexner as associate.

French Students Drop German for English

Paris.—German is steadily losing its place in the schools of France.

More than half the pupils in the lycées, or high schools, took German before the war. Now only three in ten choose it as the one modern language that is obligatory in the lycées and colleges.

English has grown in favor because it is reputed to be easier than German and because it has acquired greater prestige. Nearly four in ten choose it. The diminishing interest in German is regretted by leaders of many sorts. Military men strongly favor German because it is the language of France's formidable neighbor.

All Melons in Hawaii Wear Fancy Nightcaps

Honolulu.—Even Huckleberry Finn wouldn't have recognized a watermelon patch in Hawaii.

The melons, enjoyed nearly the year around here, are raised chiefly by Japanese. To protect them from the Mediterranean fruit fly, which, having laid its eggs, becomes a grandmother many times over in almost a single night, the farmers keep the melons tied in paper sacks.

Marked with the fantastic characters that give the date and directions for picking, the melons resemble a field of Japanese lanterns.

Design for American Legation in Panama



Secretary of State Kellogg and Keith Merrill, executive secretary of the foreign service buildings commission, inspecting the recently approved design for the American legation in Panama. This design with some modifications will be followed for all future legations in tropical countries.

FIND UNKNOWN LETTER OF WASHINGTON'S IN LONDON

Interesting Missive Discovered in Attic of Old Boarding House Near British Museum.

London.—After lying neglected for years, covered with dust, in the attic of an old London boarding house in the neighborhood of the British museum, a hitherto unknown letter of George Washington has been discovered here.

Yellow with age and worn almost through at the creases, the strong handwriting of the first American president and his famous signature are still clearly decipherable.

Addressed to Major Ewan and dated Georgetown, Oct. 4, 1781, the letter reads:

"Sir: With a mixture of great surprise and astonishment I have read with attention the sentiments you have submitted to my perusal.

"Be assured, Sir, no occasion in the

course of this war has given me more painful sensation than your information of there being such ideas existing in the army as you have expressed and which I may view with abhorrence and reprehend with severity. For the present the communication of them will rest in my own bosom unless some further agitation of the matter shall make a disclosure. I am much at loss to conceive what part of my conduct could have given encouragement to an address which to me seems big with the greatest mischief that can befall my country. If I am not deceived in the knowledge of myself you could not have found a person to whom your schemes are more disagreeable.

"At the same time in justice to my own feelings I must add that no man possesses a more serious wish to see ample justice done to the army than I do; and as far as my power and in-

Camp Life Too Tame for N. Y. Parson's Son

New York.—Richard Milton Potter, son of the Universalist pastor, Charles Francis Potter, returned of his own accord to the Potter home, after an absence of four days. Young Potter seemed quite surprised that his father should have been so alarmed over his absence.

The young man related a series of adventures of hitch hiking and working his way home from the Adirondack camp of his family to the winter residence. He said he worked on farms and had outlasted two men pitching hay. With pride he told of leaving the camp with only a small amount of change and had arrived home with over \$10 and his board and lodging.

Richard explained that the effeminate of camp life was too much for him, besides "the women would talk their heads off."

Dedicate Home in Sea to Fishermen's Pastor

Star Island, Maine.—Ten miles out to sea there was an impressive scene when the Tuck parsonage was formally dedicated. Prominent Unitarian clergymen were among those in attendance.

The Tuck house is constructed of island stone in style harmonious with the old stone meeting house of Gosport, which is 128 years old. The building is in memory of John Tuck, who years ago ministered to the fisher folk. He dwelt in one of the former buildings on the site, and his remains rest only a few feet away, surrounded by an impressive granite obelisk.

Curiously enough, in this spot fine sand is washed up by the tides from no one knows where, for the Isles of Shoals belie their name and are a mass of rocks pushed up out of the sea. When the sand supply is cleaned out of this pocket, the tide in a few days renews it again.

Sparrows, Songbirds, Increase in Midwest

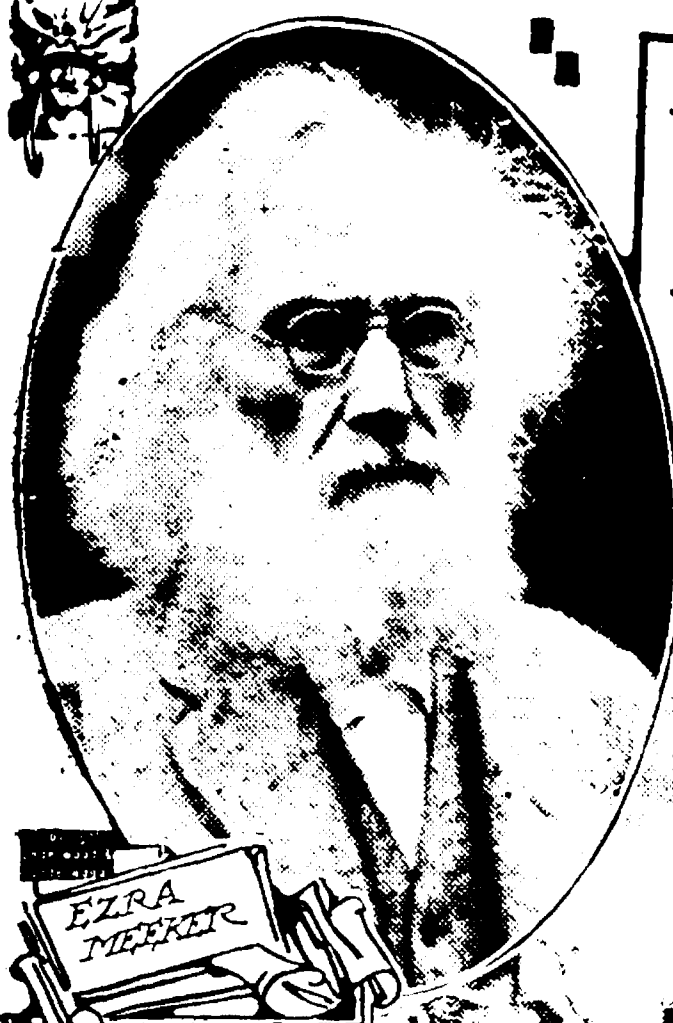
Washington.—The feeling that English sparrows are disappearing in this country is without justification, according to the United States bureau of biological survey. While there has been a decrease of these birds in the last few years, so that they are no longer the pest they were forty or fifty years after their first importation, nature seems to be setting a balance in regard to them. In the West and Middle West they are still apparently on the increase.

American songbirds are in no danger of extinction, like their relatives among the game birds. For the most part they are not in a precarious position, officials of the bureau report.

The Weaker Sex?

Towanda, Pa.—Mrs. Elmer Benjamin, seventy-seven years old, was rescued after five days and four nights in the mountains, and despite being forced to go barefoot most of the time through loss of her shoes, complains only of being a little tired. She subsisted on berries.

The Road to Oregon



INDIAN ATTACK ON AN EMIGRANT TRAIL (From Yale University Press "Pageant of America")

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

COMING as it did near the Eightieth anniversary of the discovery of gold in California, the announcement of a project, sponsored by a Californian, Charles E. Davis of Sacramento, to take an immigrant train of 300 prairie schooners from Independence, Mo., along the overland trail of pioneer days as a means of aiding in marking historic places and awakening more interest in these places, brings to public attention again a route which has well been called the "road that won an empire." That is the historic Oregon Trail, once known to thousands because of the book by Parkman, the historian, but in modern times made a familiar word to millions through Emerson Hough's novel "The Covered Wagon" and the movie that was made from that book.

This latest project is only one of several of a similar nature which have been undertaken in recent years. Six years ago the Old Oregon Trail association was organized at Baker, Ore., "to perpetuate the name of the Old Oregon Trail by having that name designated by the states through which it passes and also designated by the congress of the United States as a national highway and, by so doing, do honor to the memory of the brave pioneer men and women who faced the perils of a savage land to carve out new homes for themselves in the 'Oregon Country' and to make it American territory; to permanently mark the road with the design of the Ox Team and Covered Wagon so that its history may be preserved and be a constant reminder to the younger generation of the hardships endured by those who blazed the way and laid the foundation of our present day civilization."

In 1923 a pageant was staged at Meacham, Ore., and President Harding formally dedicated the Old Oregon Trail by unveiling a monument at Emigrant Springs, one of the most famous camping spots on the trail. Since that time the association, and an allied organization, the Oregon Trail Memorial association with headquarters in New York, has been engaged in an effort to get official recognition from congress of their project for marking the trail and perpetuating it as a broad motor highway. The president of the memorial association is Ezra Meeker, the ninety-seven-year-old pioneer who first went over the trail in 1842. He has gone over it five times in the last twenty years. His first two trips in that time, in 1842 and 1843, were made by ox team, as was his journey in 1852 when it took five months to cover the distance at an average speed of 10 miles an hour. In 1915 and

The Oregon Trail

Two hundred wagons, rolling out to Oregon

Breaking through the gopher holes, crawling up the mountain pass, jolting, grumbling, rumbling on. Two hundred wagons, rolling to the west.

From East and South and North they come, to muster, row on row. A fleet of ten-score prairie ships beside Missouri's flow. The bullwhips crack, the oxen strain, the canvas-hooded files. Are off upon the long, long trail of sixteen hundred miles.

The women hold the guidons; lead the rocking steers. With good and ready rifle walk the loaded pioneers. Through clouds of dust beneath the sun, through flocks of sweeping rain.

Across the Kansas prairie land, across Nebraska's plain.

Two hundred wagons, rolling out to Oregon. Curved around the camp fire flame at night when day is done. Rest awhile beneath the stars, yoke again and lumber on. Two hundred wagons, rolling with the sun.

Among the barren buttes they wind beneath the jealous view of Blackfoot, Pawnee, Omaha, Arapahoe and Sioux. No savage threat may check their course, no river deep and wide. They swim the Platte, they ford the Snake, they cross the Great Divide.

They march as once from India's vale through Asia's mountain door. With shield and spear on Europe's plain, their fathers marched before. They march where lean the antelope and storm the buffalo. Still westward as their fathers marched ten thousand years ago.

Two hundred wagons, rolling out to Oregon. Creeping down the dark defile below the mountain crest. Surging through the hawling stream, lurching, plunging, forking on. Two hundred wagons, rolling toward the West.

Now tells the dusty caravan with swaying wagon poles where Wallowa, Wallowa, pours along the broad Columbia roll. The long-haired trappers' face grows dark and grows the platted brave. Where now the beaver builds his dam, where the wheat and rye shall wave.

The British trader shakes his head and looks the nation's loss. For where those hardy settlers come the stars and stripes will toss. Black the wheels, unbroken the wheels, the prize is his who dares.

The calves rise, the fields are sown, and Oregon is theirs! They will take, they will hold, by the sword in the hand, by the sweat and the toil, by the plow in the loam, by the school and the home!

Two hundred wagons, rolling out to Oregon. Two hundred wagons, ranging free and far. Two hundred wagons, rumbling, grumbling, rolling on. Two hundred wagons, following a star. —Arthur Guiterman in "I Sing the Pioneer" (E. P. Dutton and Company.)

1926 he retraced his path in an automobile and in 1924 he went over the trail in an airplane, continuing his flight to Washington where he was received by President Coolidge, after having spanned the continent in seventy-two hours.

The Oregon Trail in reality had two

eastern termini, although the best known one was Independence, Mo. The other was at Council Bluffs, Iowa, (formerly Kanawha, Iowa) opposite Omaha, Neb. From Independence the route ran through what is now Kansas City (formerly Westport) to Gardner, Kan., where the two historic western trails, the Oregon and the Santa Fe, parted. From Gardner the road ran past what is now Topeka, thence northwest into Nebraska through the present town of Hebron and on until it reached the Platte river near the present city of Grand Island. It ran along the south bank of the Platte until it reached what is now the city of North Platte where it crossed over to the north side. It was here joined by the trail from Council Bluffs (Kanawha), and followed the north bank of the Platte to that point.

The "road to Oregon" continued up the North Platte to Fort Laramie in Wyoming, through the present city of Casper and on past Independence Rock, which was called the "Register of the Trail," because so many of the emigrants carved their names or initials on this great landmark. From there it angled south and west until it crossed the Continental divide at South Pass, where the town of Pacific is now located. From here led two routes, one making a bend to the south, past the present city of Kemmerer, the other going more nearly straight west over what was known as the Sublette Cut-Off and both coming together at what is now the town of Border.

Entering Idaho the trail passed through the present towns of Montpelier and Soda Springs, on to where old Fort Hall stood at the junction of the Fort Neuf and the Snake rivers. Following the south bank of the Snake, it went through what are now the towns of American Falls, Twin Falls, Filer and Buhl, where it went into the hills and emerged again at the river near the present town of Glenn's Ferry, where it crossed the Snake. From there it passed what are now Mountain Home, Boise, Nampa, Caldwell and Parma, near where old Fort Boise was located and where it crossed the Snake a second time. From there it entered the present state of Oregon, went past Vale and Ontario, through Huntington at the mouth of the Burnt River canyon, up the canyon into the Powder valley near the present city of Baker. From here it went through the Grande Ronde valley, over the Blue mountains past the town of Meacham and on past the present site of Pendleton to the Umatilla. From there it followed along the south bank of the Columbia, although at the Dalles the emigrants usually took to boats and rafts or to the Barlow road on through to Oregon City and Portland.

From there they spread out over the Willamette valley, the Clatsop plains and north into the present state of Washington. "And Oregon was theirs!"

soft soap, hams, bacon and lard; 40 gallons of sorghum molasses; 6 head of fox hounds, all soft mouthed except one.

At the same time I will sell my six oxen to slaves—2 men, 35 and 50 years old; 2 boys, 12 and 18 years old; 2 mulatto wenches, 40 and 30 years old. I will sell all together to same party, as will not separate them.

Terms of sale, cash in hand, or note to draw 4 per cent interest with Bob McConnell as surety.

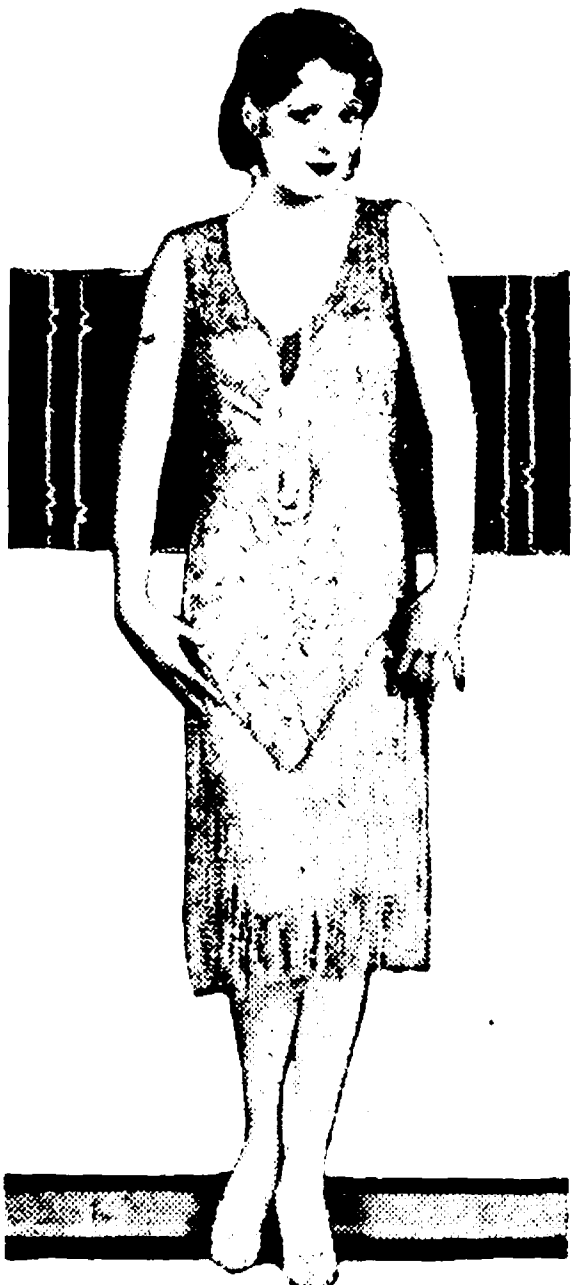
My home is 2 miles south of Versailles, Kentucky, on the McClellan ferry pike. Sale begins at 6 o'clock A. M. Plenty to drink and eat. J. L. MOSS.

Wide Variety in Evening Clothes

No General Apparel That Takes Center of Stage, Discarding Others.

The present season is particularly remarkable for the number of types of evening clothes sponsored. There is no general silhouette that takes the center of the stage and discards all others. Even though the bouffant period gown appears to be at its height, there is still room for a gracefully fluttering chiffon or a shimmering gown of glittering disks or beads. Today's most successful frocks permit a wide variety in both designs and materials. Dresses achieve distinction for the attractiveness of special features such as an unusual neckline, a draped effect at the back, an oddly placed girle, a skirtline expressing novelty, scarf treatment of originality or a particularly effective trimming or combination of colors.

Fabrics, too, find themselves meeting the needs of variety. Laces, nets,



Crystal Beads, Fringe of Crystal, Pearls Over Chiffon.

tulle, chiffons, satins, moires and taffetas all appear in types of dresses that are best suited to a particular material. Colors are liberally allotted, too. Black and white are again finding a welcome place in the wardrobe while pastel shades and the "off colors" are much in evidence.

Spangled and beaded dresses done in a new manner are creating a place of importance in the mode. Their designs are delicately appealing, giving a dewdrop or frosty appearance.

Billie Dove, the motion picture star, always lending variety to her wardrobe, wears a beaded gown in the film, "The Night Watch." Crystal beads, fringe of crystal and pearls over a foundation of chiffon and a star shaped bodice are features.

Paris Fashion Notes of Interest to All Women

Printed chiffon evening dresses are by far outstanding ones, says a Paris fashion writer in the Cincinnati Enquirer, and are worn with three different colored flowers on the shoulder, these repeating the colors of the print pattern. Plain satin frocks are next in importance.

Evening necklaces hang down in back with a pendant drop. Turquoise jewelry gives color to white chiffon dresses and large rhinestone bow-knots embroidered evening skirts.

Two jeweled spike pins trim small hats.

For golf, Deauville stresses jersey and wool combinations, jersey for the pullover sweater, plaid or plaid wool for the skirt, always with a touch of the skirt fabric on the sweater.

String embroidery in two tones and multicolors for purses and matching shoes is used freely. Red and white string in one set has a large bow-knot of gold leather for the envelope purse and a similar one on the instep.

Large, Sheer Kerchief for Autumn and Winter

Silk not trimmed with eren lace makes its debut for the large evening handkerchief, and this is shown in many colors. It is predicted that the large, sheer, evening kerchief will persist for autumn and winter use.

All-white foreign hand-made linen handkerchiefs are given much favor, but the newest style is the white cord-weave with border prints and often trimmed with a lace edge. Solid color linens are adorned with white insets that are embroidered. The pastel shades in linens have not become passe.

Girdle of Ribbon

One swallow does not make a summer nor one ribbon girdle proclaim a style trend, but Jenny makes a striped ribbon sash the main theme of a simple little dress. This broad ribbon in horizontal striping encircles the waistline in the Jeanne fille manner, tying in back with a two-loop bow above longer loops and ends.

Sweaters for College Coed Draw Attention



Sweaters are of particular interest to the college coed. The one pictured above is of white, striped with blue, and a skirt to match. A small hat with two shades of blue is worn. Low heeled beige slippers are scheduled to take the place of the usual oxford for sports wear this autumn.

On Rearing Children from CRIB to COLLEGE

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

An ounce of example is worth a ton of advice.

Fill every period of your child's life with the joy of companionship so that none of it will be dreary.

What the children hear their parents talk about plays a great part in shaping their conceptions of life. Suppose they hear an engagement or a wedding greeted with: "How did she land him?" "The presents were gorgeous," etc. Children are likely to get a much poorer idea of what marriage should mean than if they heard their parents talking about matters of far more important consequence. The same is true about their ideas of work. It makes a difference whether a boy hears his parents talking about a well known physician in terms of the money which the doctor is supposed to make, or in terms of the respect and affection in which the physician is held for the excellence of his professional services.

When the children do not drink as much milk as they should, nothing will as quickly and easily increase their consumption of it as the use of common soda water straws. It seems as if the novelty of drawing the milk through a straw overcomes all their former objections and they relish it. In a few days the straws may be forgotten but never fail to accomplish their purpose when needed again. They may be bought at any drug store.

In the case of bottle fed babies, orange juice and egg yolk may be introduced as early as the third month, upon the advice of the physician.

Always taste every food before serving it to a child to be sure that it is well seasoned, and perfect in texture and temperature. Cold, lumpy meal with too little salt is a new food to a child who is accustomed to hot, smooth, well seasoned cereal; little wonder if he refuses it!

Every child should, at some time, be allowed to stay out at night to see the stars, lest he grow up too smart and know-it-all. He should read a little in the great document of the heavens before it is too late. Not that children should be prematurely taught the names of the stars or given tiresome information on the subject. (Copyright, 1928, by Children, The Magazine for Parents)

Paris Fashions Seen at Leading Social Centers

White ermine wraps with fox or kolinsky collars were in evidence at a dinner dance at the Chateau de Madrid, writes a fashion correspondent in the Cincinnati Enquirer. There was much pink and black among the dinner frocks, some green and some white.

Many tiered dresses in black satin and printed crepe were seen at tea dance at Armonville. The circular treatment was considerably used.

Small hats were of felt and straw, and large, floppy hats of straw and mauline. Strap wrist bags were emphasized.

At the Opera de Vienne white silk wigs were prevalent, and headresses of metal lame. These latter fitted tightly over the head without draping, coming well down over eyes and hair, and were either of silver or steel, curiously omitting gold. The effect was severe even when a jewelry pin was added.

Many ostrich fans were noted, matching the dress in color and restricted to three or four tortoise shell sticks. Even one plume set on a jeweled handle sufficed occasionally.



NURSES know, and doctors have declared there's nothing quite like Bayer Aspirin for all sorts of aches and pains, but be sure it is genuine Bayer; that name must be on the package, and on every tablet. Bayer is genuine, and the word genuine—in red—is on every box. You can't go wrong if you will just look at the box:



Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer, Manufacturers of Monocetatechloride of Salicylic Acid

And Often Foolishly

"How do modern girls spend money?" asks a contemporary. "Easily," answers Passing Show.



Kill Rats Without Danger

A New Experimentation Shows K-R-O is Relatively Harmless to Human Beings, Livestock, Dogs, Cats, Poultry, yet is guaranteed to kill rats and mice every time.

K-R-O is relatively harmless to human beings, livestock, dogs, cats, poultry, yet is guaranteed to kill rats and mice every time.

Avoid Dangerous Poisons K-R-O does not contain arsenic, phosphorus, barium carbonate or any other deadly poison. Its active ingredient is as safe as recommended by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture in their latest bulletin on "Rat Control."

Many letters testify to the great merit of K-R-O. "One of my customers put out a package of K-R-O and the next morning he picked up 22 full grown rats. He did not get a good portion of the K-R-O bait but it did not hurt him. —The Gun Pharmacy, Sports, Trout."

SOLD ON MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE. 75c per quart or direct from us at \$1.00 delivered. Large size (four times as much) \$2.00. The K-R-O Company, Springfield, Ohio.

K-R-O KILLS RATS ONLY

The Only Alternative

Young—You bought a new car? I thought you were going to have your old one repaired.

Older—Oh, I found I couldn't afford that.

"WORTH WEIGHT IN GOLD"

Verdict of Woman Who Tried Pinkham's Compound

Tully, N. Y.—"It hurt me to walk or sit down without a limp and I felt

My mother-in-law took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and she induced me to take it. I am now on the fourth bottle and have also used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. The medicines that will do for me what the Vegetable Compound and Sanative Wash have done are certainly worth their weight in gold. I think I have given them a fair trial and I expect to take two more bottles of the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. CHARLES MORGAN, R. F. D. 1, Tully, N. Y.

A Long-Lived Pencil

Absence of complicated parts and leads more than five inches long are the chief features of an automatic wooden pencil now on the market. One filling is sufficient for several weeks. —Popular Mechanics Magazine.

For Galled Horses Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

Money back for first bottle if not cured. All dealers.

SALESMEN

The farm and industrial market is at your door. Take line of overalls, work suits, direct to farmers and workmen in all industries. Show samples, which we furnish, and take orders, collecting a down payment as you immediately commission. Goods shipped parcel post collect for balance. Make \$10 to \$15 daily.

COVERALL, INC., Cleveland, Ohio.

THE WONDERFUL WHIRLWIND Mixer, automobile carburetor attachment, just out. Greatly increased mileage, speed, acceleration; no carbon One in use will sell hundreds. Details \$1.50. Salesmen wanted to whom restricted agency will be given.

JOHN HANLEY

816 Ford Bldg. - Detroit, Mich.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 35-1928.

A Sale Bill of 1849

When the California gold fever spread over the country many persons sold their property and hurried West to get rich. Here is a sale bill of those days:

SALE

Having sold my farm and I am leaving for Oregon Territory by ox team, will offer, March 1, 1849, all of my personal property, to-wit:

All ox teams except two teams, Buck and Ben and Tom and Jerry; 2 milk cows; 1 gray mare and colt; 1 pair of oxen and yoke; 1 baby yoke; 2 ax carts; 1 iron fork of poplar weather

boards, plow with wood mole board; 800 to 1,000 three-foot clap boards; 1,500 ten foot fence rails; 1 sixty gallon soap kettle; 85 sugar troughs; maple white elm timber; 10 gallons of maple syrup; 2 spinning wheels; 30 pounds of mutton tallow; 1 large loom, made by Jerry Wilson; 300 poles; 100 split hoops; 100 empty barrels; 1 thirty-two gallon barrel of Johnson Miller whiskey; seven years old; 20 gallons of apple brandy; 1 forty gallon copper still; of oak tanned leather; 1 dozen real books; 2 handle books; 2 sashes and cradles; 1 dozen wooden pitchforks; one-half interest in tanyard; 1 thirty-two caliber rifle, bullet mold and powder horn; rifle made by Ben Miller; 50 gallons of

White Star
GasolineStaroleum
Motor Oil

Staroline

Gasoline is Better

The All-Year Motor Fuel

- Carbon Formation
- Oil Dilution
- Motor Knocks
- Better Pick-Up
- Complete Combustion
- Minimum Repair Bills

STAROLINE is waiting for you
at any of our stations.Staroline
GasolineKnockoline
GasolineC. A. WEDDIGE
White Star Filling Station

NEIGHBORING NEWS

For the first time in the history of Wayne county an appropriation of \$5000 has been voted for the Northville Fair.

No cock pheasants will be liberated from the state game farm at Mason until after the hunting season closes.

The Brighton Chautauqua put on there recently was good but failed to pay expenses.

The Cork-Cedar Products of Harrisville has purchased the old Brighton mill and will locate there. They make rustic furniture, lawn swings, rose arbors etc.

In the Howell Playground base ball league the North Side and Catholic teams are tied for first place with a record of eight games won and three lost.

Ralph Austin, son of Claude Austin of Webster broke both bones in his right arm while cranking his car recently. Dr. Hollis Sigler set his arm.

The Howell Board of Commerce has started agitation for a landing field there for airplanes.

Dr. Charles Bakeman of Fowlerville was recently married to Bernice Aikin of Lansing.

Dan S. Denton of Gregory was in a auto wreck on the Orchard Lake road recently in which one woman was killed but he was exonerated from any blame Fowlerville Review.

The attendance record was broken at the Washtenaw County Fair at Ann Arbor last Thursday. It was Governors Day, Governor Green being present.

The Dexter Masonic Temple is being remodeled. The length is being extended 14 ft and the entire building brick veneered. On completion it will leave a lower floor clear of obstructions 26x48.

Fowlerville—Some idea of the way the state gas tax piles up is seen from the annual payments of a single local tank dealer—J.W. Sawyer. He received his first car of gas June 28, a year ago and beginning with that shipment he has paid upwards of \$10,000 in gas tax. This item of course is passed on the customer but it affords an illustration of how this fund grows and keeps steadily climbing upward.—Review.

CORN BORERS BEING FOUD

According to reports from various communities and specimens received by County Agent, Bolander, the corn borers have been found and reported in Conway, Handy and Howell townships so far. Last week at a meeting in Conway township a group of men went through the corn field on the C. W. Benjamin farm. After a short search most of the men were able to find stalks infested with borers. Although there was no commercial damage to the crops it means that every farmer of his own accord must do a job of cleaning before the next crop is planted to avoid commercial damage.

Cutting the corn as close to the ground as possible and ensilage as much as possible, will do a great deal towards checking the spread. Farmers should make plans now to shred all corn not put in the silo this fall and winter if possible.

ITEMS OF 25 YEARS AGO

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Smith August 27, 1903, a ten pound son.

Herman Smith died at his home in Putnam August 30, 1903, aged 72 years. The funeral was held at the home Tuesday conducted by the Masonic lodge. Rev. W. G. Stephens preached the sermon.

Francis Carr has received a life certificate from the Ypsilanti Normal College.

Alex Mallion has purchased the Telford Farm south of town.

Wm. Kennedy Sr. left Tuesday for Arkansas where he will spend some time.

Stephen Durfee left Monday for Port Arthur, Texas where he will teach science in the high school. His family will remain here.

Major George Winans of Hamburg is organizing equity clubs in this section.

Leo Fohey will teach school at Iroquois on the shore of Lake Superior this year.

M.C. Ruen has returned to Rutledge, Minn. where he is principal of the high school.

Roy Caverly is trying his hand at the case in the Dispatch office.

There is a lot for him to learn before he becomes a full fledged printer but he is young and will never regret it if he sticks to it until he conquers.

Gale Peterson and Helen Ackerson of Isco were married at the home of her brides parents.

Mrs. George Brown has sold her farm to James Fitch and will move to Pinckney.

Millie Gardner began teaching school in the House district Monday. Eunice Gardner and Joie Harris entered the Pinckney High School Monday.

A.A. Stowe of Marion had the misfortune to break his leg one day recently.

BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB BEING SHOWN AT STATE FAIR

Besides a big showing of 4H club work at the Livingston County Fair, County Agent, Bolander has also some club members showing sheep and calves at the State Fair this week.

Hubert and Shirley Sober and Willis Armstrong are showing sheep there and the following boys are showing calves, Wilton Schrepfer, Kenneth Steinacker, Wm. & Owen Luts, David McCook, Bertil Hibbard, Dewitt Steinacker, Kenneth Olsen, and Wilton Griffin.

OBITUARY

Robert Tiplady son of Johnson and Catherine Tiplady, was born Nov. 4, 1849 near Silver Lake Liv. Co. All his life was spent in this locality.

On Oct. 4, 1881 he was united in marriage with Katherine Laughlin of Ann Arbor. To this union three sons and one daughter were born all of whom survive. Mrs. Tiplady departed this life April 29, 1922.

He was one of a family of nine children, only two surviving, a twin sister Mrs. Ella McKernan of Chelsea and a brother Frank, of Pinckney.

Kind and charitable, always ready to aid those in need, his good qualities were legion. He will be greatly missed in the family and community at large. He was a true and faithful member of St. Mary's Church and took an active part in its welfare.

Patiently and fearlessly he waited to meet his God, passing peacefully away on Sat. Eve. Aug. 25, 1928.

The funeral from St. Mary's church last Tuesday morning, was largely attended. Fr. Dorsey his pastor officiating, assisted by Frs. Crowe of Howell and Coyle of Albion. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Miss Elinor Gage is attending the County Normal at Howell.

Little Things

Keep the drawers of the bureau and dresser closed tightly when not in use and remember to keep the window shades even. Two apparently small things, but what an appearance of orderliness they add to the bedroom.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this opportunity to thank the King's Daughters for the beautiful floral offerings sent our dear father during his illness.

Robert Tiplady, family

AUTO
TRIMMING

Am prepared to do all kinds of auto trimming and upholstering 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



THE LAST CEREMONY is arranged by us with courtesy and respect, with formal dignity and yet with human understanding. It is the Service of Sincerity.

P. H. SWARTZOUT
PINCKNEY, MICHIGAN

WANTS, FOR SALE, ETC.

FOR SALE—Several rowboats at the north end of Patterson Lake. Priced reasonable.

FOR SALE—Figs and sows due to farrow soon. Also thoroughbred Duroc boar.
George Greiner

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Good sedan for cash or cow; also good 18 ft. ladder. Inquire at this office.

FOR RENT—House in the village of Pinckney in good condition. Inquire at this office.

FOR SALE—Cleaner's Naptha.
Mrs. Ed. Parker

FOR SALE—Dog house in good condition.
H. E. Murphy

FOR SALE—One Grain Drill, One Mowing Machine, One Deering Grain Binder, all in good working condition.
Michael Lavey

FOR SALE—White enamel, 4 burner Kitchen Kook Range. Inquire at this office.

NOTICE—I have horses for sale as long as this ad. continues.
W. H. Euler.

FOR SALE—A large wardrobe several potato crates and One and Two qt. fruit jars.
Mrs. Grace H. Crofoot.

FOR SALE—Two Durham cows, are fresh and the other will be in November.
Emil Dryer

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.

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

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

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

All Next Week
SHELDON NASH PRESENTS THE
Rosalie Nash
Players

THAT DISTINCTIVE ATTRACTION
ONE WEEK STARTING MONDAY SEPT. 10
PINCKNEY, MICHIGAN

OPENING PLAY FIRST NIGHT

THE CRIMSON NEMESIS
OR "MICKY"

A society mystery comedy, drama, similar to The Bat
From the pen of Robert J. Sherman, a proven success
MONDAY NIGHT ONLY—One Lady admitted free
with each paid adult ticket.

ABSOLUTELY WATERPROOF

Adults 35c Plenty of Room Children 10c

AUCTION SALE!

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell on the Albert Jackson farm located the following personal property at Public Auction on

Fridry, September 7, 1928

SALE STARTS AT 12:00 P. M.

HORSES

1 Bay Team, 10 and 11 yrs. old, wt. 3000

CATTLE

1 Cow, 1/2 blood Jersey, 7 yrs. old fresh 8 weeks bred.

1 Jersey Cow, 6 yrs. old, fresh 2 1/2 months bred.

1 Roan Durham, 6 yrs. old, bred May 1 giving milk.

1 Holstein Cow, 9 yrs. old, bred June 1 giving milk.

1 Holstein Cow, 10 yrs. old, coming fresh.

1 Heifer, due December 27

1 Heifer, 3 months old.

HOGS

3 Shoats

POULTRY

50 Hens 100 Pullets 29 Ducks

1 Gobbler, Hen Turkey, 6 Young Turkeys

HAY, GRAIN, FODDER

About 15 Ton of Alfalfa Hay

5 Ton of Mixed Hay

50 Bushel of Oats

7 Acres of Good Standing Corn

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

Spike Tooth Drag

Bean Puller

Spring Tooth Drag

Hay Rake

One Horse Cultivator

Drill

Two Horse Cultivator

Plow

Mowing Machine

2 Hand Cultivators

Chains

Grindstone

Wheelbarrow

Incubator

Cream Separator

Brooder

Forks

Shovels

Hoes

Harness

and many other articles too numerous to mention.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

1 Range, 1 Heating Stove and all of the furniture from the house.

AUTOMOBILE

One Studebaker Touring Car in good condition. 1924 model.

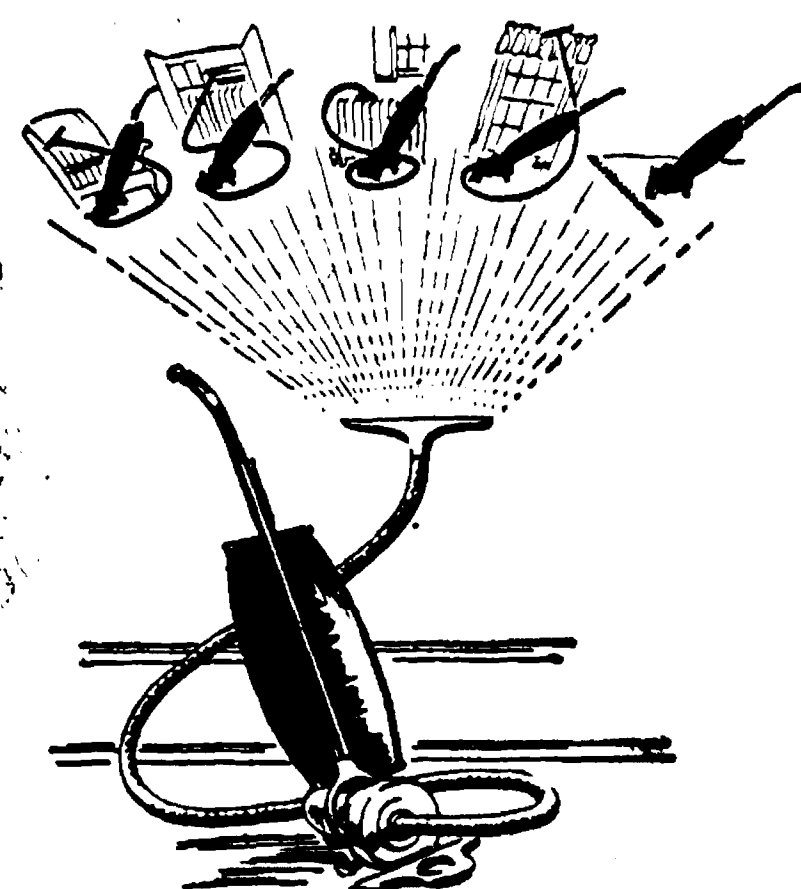
TERMS:—All sums of \$10.00 and under cash Over that amount, six months time will be given on good approved bankable notes with interest at seven percent. Two percent off for cash. All goods to be sold for before leaving the premises.

M. Baranoski, Prop.

M. J. REASON, Clerk

PERCY ELLIS Auctioneer

Such Comfort in Electrical Housekeeping

FOR FALL CLEANING
USE THE
VACUUM CLEANER
EVERYWHERE

ALONG picture molding, behind radiators, on walls, in closets, on shelves, in upholstery—the powerful suction of a vacuum cleaner draws out the dust, sometimes deeply embedded, depositing it in the bag instead of spreading it anew. No dust flying around—no long days of backbreaking toil—you guide the vacuum cleaner, electricity does the work.

[EASY · SPEEDY · 2c AN HOUR]

Guaranteed vacuum cleaners may be purchased on convenient terms at any office of

THE
DETROIT EDISON
COMPANY

MILLIONTH CHEVROLET
Further entrenching itself in its position as the world's foremost automobile producer, the Chevrolet Motor Company last week reached a new milestone in its manufacturing history. With production and sales continuing at a record September clip, the millionth car of 1928 came off the assembly line at Flint last Tuesday afternoon.

Due to the high September production schedule necessary to meet an unusually heavy fall demand, no formal ceremonies marked the occasion although W.S. Knudsen, president of the Chevrolet Motor Company, R. H. Grant, vice-president in charge of sales, C.F. Barth, vice-president in charge of manufacturing and other Chevrolet officials were present.

The record making car was a coach one of the most popular models in the line. It was a standard model in every respect. Like hundreds of thousands of Chevrolet coaches it was finished in avenue green Duco, with Tartan tan wheels, black beading and striping in gold.

After a brief informal ceremony the millionth car passed through the usual channels of distribution and was shipped a few hours after it came off the line to a dealer in the middle west.

An idea can be grasped of the task of building 1,000,000 cars in less than eight months when it is borne in mind that to achieve this record it was necessary that a Chevrolet be built approximately every 10 seconds of every working day. Computing on the basis that there are 25 working days a month, it means that one million cars were built in a little more than 200 working days.

Mr. Knudsen pointed out that the building of 1,000,000 cars since Jan. 1 would not have been possible without strict adherence to precision methods. "Chevrolet knows that inaccuracies in manufacture and assembly slow down the line with a consequent lowering of output and increase of cost," Mr. Knudsen said.

In Chevrolet's scheme of volume production the highest standards of quality and accuracy must be maintained in order that costly delays in production caused by breakage and poor fitting parts may be avoided.

The sensational production of one million cars in less than eight months reflects the remarkable public acceptance accorded the "Bigger and Better" model since its production January first. Never in the history of the automobile business has this record been approached by any other manufacturer of gear shift cars.

WILL EMPLOY EXPERT
The Department of Conservation, geological division, will employ a gas and oil well expert to supervise all operations in Michigan. It will be his duty to see that wells are not drilled in the vicinity of public buildings, and to see that the casing is put down so that the oil, gas, brines and water bearing beds will not be affected through mixture of one with the other and generally to protect the state. The oil companies interested in developing the Michigan field were anxious that such a man be employed for they knew through experience that such a step is necessary to harmony and the best interests of all concerned.

COVERED WAGON CARVAN
The recent announcement that a California man is planning to send a caravan of covered wagons over the historic Oregon Trail recalls once more the part that great highway played in our national history. For this trail which ran through the states of Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming, Idaho and Oregon has rightfully been called the "road which won an empire."

If you do not know of its thrilling history, you will be interested in a feature article which appears in this issue of The Dispatch. Be sure to read "The Road to Oregon," by Elmo Scott Watson in this issue.

Standard of English Speech Not Possible

A recognized authority on English words and speech recently said: "Not long ago a conference was held in London for the purpose of arriving at a universal standard for English speech. At one time I believed that it was impossible."

"Later, the subject was brought to my attention by prominent educators. Under the stress of arguments presented to me I weakened in my judgment, and was willing to go on record as saying that it might be possible to standardize English speech, but after two years of close study of the whole subject I feel that my first judgment was right."

"It is as impossible to standardize the sounds in American and English speech with the hope of having the standardization accepted throughout the English-speaking world as it is to stem the tide of the sea."

ROBINSON ASKS CONTEST ON ETHNIC PLANE

Vice Presidential Nominee Finds
"Political Serpents Hissing,"
Would Arouse Hatred.

SEES FARM PROBLEM AS MAIN CAMPAIGN ISSUE

Accepts Nomination Stressing Need of
Real Law Enforcement and Honesty
in Government—Scores Hoover
Stand.

Hot Springs, Ark., August 30.—Senator Joe T. Robinson of this state accepted the Democratic nomination for vice president here tonight in an address pledging his party to adequate farm relief, an honest endeavor to enforce prohibition, the maintenance of a merchant marine and the eradication of corruption from the national government.

Claude G. Bowers of New York, the temporary chairman at the Houston convention delivered the notification address as chairman of the notification committee. The ceremonies took place at the Arlington Hotel before one of the largest gatherings in the history of Arkansas.

The nominee made a plea for a frank discussion of all the issues of the campaign without bitterness. Public attention has been concentrated on political affairs to a degree of intensity never before known, he said. In this campaign, he said, voters are interested not only in the issues, but in the personal characteristics of the candidates.

"The preliminary events of the contest indicate that in order to avoid bitterness, the leaders on both sides must display a sense of justice and fairness by refusing to become the beneficiaries of political influence and processes which they themselves are unwilling to employ," he continued. "In this way, and in no other, may the poisons of slander and libel be counteracted and overcome."

Arouse Prejudices
The quadrennial contest presents an inspiring spectacle when conducted with high standards of ethics, Senator Robinson said. But, he continued:

"Numerous political serpents are hissing in the dark and striking from cover, and with venomous malice seek to poison the thoughts and arouse the prejudice of those who will decide issues of far-reaching importance."

The spokesman of a party has a duty to tell the whole truth, he added, but "he proves himself unworthy if he knowingly accepts advantage from falsehood, even though not uttered or inspired by himself."

Senator Robinson characterized the attitude of the two parties with respect to the agricultural problem, the outstanding issue of the campaign. Both platforms recognize the distressed condition and hold out promises the relative value of which is apparent, he said.

The Republican party in 1924 gave virtually the same promise it gives this year, "to take whatever steps are necessary to bring back a balanced condition between agriculture, industry and labor," Senator Robinson asserted. However, the McNary-Haugen bill, prepared under the direction of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace had just been defeated and to regain the confidence of the farmers President Coolidge, in the 1924 campaign promised to call a conference to consider legislation for the next Congress.

The doctrine which Mr. Hoover has adopted originated from the conference which followed, Senator Robinson said. This doctrine provided that agricultural production should be limited to the demands of the domestic market "and with only such foreign markets as may be profitable."

The Capper-Williams bill followed the general lines of this recommendation. It was supported by Mr. Hoover, Senator Robinson said, but was opposed by the farm organizations and defeated.

As further evidence of Mr. Hoover's stand, Senator Robinson quoted from a statement by Mr. Hoover in the Pacific Ruralist of February 7, 1924:

"Generally the fundamental need is a balancing of agricultural production to our home demand."

The 1928 Congress passed the McNary-Haugen bill, with a vote of 87 per cent of the Democrats and 12 per cent of the Republicans, he said. President Coolidge vetoed it. In the last session after it had been modified to meet some of the objections to it, the bill was passed again with increased majorities. Again the President vetoed it.

"These facts prove that the Republican party is either incapable of successfully dealing with the question or has deliberately violated its express promises to the farmers of the nation," Senator Robinson declared.

Mr. Hoover now asserts that "an adequate tariff is the foundation of farm relief," that inland waterways must be developed to assist the farmer and co-operative marketing must be stimulated by the extension of federal credits, Senator Robinson continued.

Increased tariffs can afford no relief, he argued, and the farmer will scarcely wait for the development of the old world of commerce as the Democrats and until I become convinced that it cannot be made better," he continued.

"It is our new world theory that government exists for the people as against the old world conception that the people exist for the government," he said.

The candidate reaffirmed his belief in the soundness of "deliberate action of an informed electorate." He referred to the public issues he carried to the voters in New York State and added:

"That direct contact with the people I propose to continue in this campaign and, if I am elected, in the conduct of the nation's affairs."

He said he would strive to make the nation's policy a reflection of the nation's ideals. Cleveland's phrase, "Public office is a public trust," now takes on new meaning, he said.

"The Republican party today stands responsible for the widespread dishonesty that has honeycombed its administration," Governor Smith asserted.

The Governor attacked the claim of Republican prosperity.

"The Republican party builds its case upon a myth," he said.

Four million men out of work, whole industries prostrate and widespread business discontent do not spell prosperity, he continued.

"Prosperity to the extent that we have it is unduly concentrated and has not equitably touched the lives of the farmer, the wage-earner and the individual business man," said Governor Smith.

Republican leaders have tried to divert attention from the real situation by a propaganda of governmental economy, he asserted.

The Republican party promised reorganization of the government, he said, yet after seven years the structure is worse than it was in 1921.

Governor Smith pointed to the increase in federal appropriations, against which, he said, the official spokesman answers only, "We have given an economical administration."

"I assert that there is no proof," Governor Smith declared.

After giving a summary of the government finances, he pointed out that as against the claim of tax reductions there were actually \$24,000,000 more federal taxes collected last year than in the first year of the Coolidge administration.

It is not economy to refuse to make necessary expenditures to provide facilities for the transaction of government business, he said, pointing out that scarcely a city in the country has adequate quarters for federal business at the present time.

Anticipating Republican misrepresentation of the Democratic party's position on the tariff, Governor Smith declared:

Lizards That "Fly"
Natives of Bora and Bado coastal islands of Australia are reporting experiences with flying lizards. They brought one in for a missionary to examine and he found the creature had a parchment-like skin stretched from body to forelegs.

Experiments showed the reptile actually could volplane from tree tops of considerable height with uncanny accuracy. Natives say it will not attack the passerby if it is seen but if one takes one's eyes from the creature before out of its range of flight, one hears a faint hiss and almost instantly feels sharp claws in the back.

The natives previously had brought to the missionary a snake which can run forward or backward with equal ease.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Mr. and Mrs. James Docking have returned from Newago Grand Rapids and Pontiac where they have been visiting. They also visited the State Park and the Getz Farm.

The Misses Marilda Rogers and Germaine Ledwidge returned to Detroit Tuesday where they are teaching school.

Edward Bowers and family of Connecticut are visiting at his brother Frank.

Mrs. B.S. Williston and Mrs. William A. Keel of Detroit spent the week end with Mrs. Lucy Williston.

M. Nile of Jackson, J.D. White of Howell and James E. Harris and wife of Ann Arbor, were Sunday visitors at the home of Patrick Lavey.

Harley Miller spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Emma Burgess Mrs. Miller who has been spending a few weeks here returned to Chicago with him Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hicks of Parma and Mr. and Mrs. B.A. Horning of Jackson were guests of relatives here over Sunday and attended the Hendee Reunion Monday.

Those from out of town who attended the funeral of Robert Tiplady last Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. J.G. Tiplady of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tiplady of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. C.G. Stackable of Ypsilanti, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McKernan and children and Mrs. Ella McKernan, Chelsea, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Laughlin Rushton William Burleson of Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Runciman of Stockbridge called upon Mrs. Eliza Gardner Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nisbett and family of Detroit were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dinkel, the Misses Fannie, Monks and Nellie Gardner were in Fenton Sunday. James Doyle of Jackson is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner of Howell, Mrs. Fred Merrill of Powhatan and Mr. and Mrs. George Bland left Saturday morning for a trip to the Soo and other points in northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bigelow and sons of Lansing were Labor Day guests of Mrs. Eliza Gardner.

Mrs. Fred Bowman and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pick and son, Raymond attended the Methodist Church services at Howell Sunday morning.

Will Burleson of Detroit was a week end guest of Miss Helen Tiplady.

Miss Margaret Stercoe of Boston and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Deishburgh and wife of Windsor were week end guests of Mr. and Thomas Shehan.

Mrs. Arla Johnson and Willis Caulk of Detroit spent the week end with Mrs. Eliza Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reason and granddaughter, Yvonne, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oleff at Patterson Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Kettler were in Lansing Sunday afternoon.

Robert Rudolph and wife of Detroit were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gardner.

Jesse Richardson and family spent the week end in Toledo.

Mrs. Grace Crofoot was in Howell Thursday.

Mrs. Sarah Baughn was in St. Johns Sunday the guest of Robert Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mallock and daughter, Dorothy, of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kennedy the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Swarthout visited Brighton relatives the fore part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chandler and family of Kalamazoo spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Jeffreys.

Giant Among Flowers

The amorphophallus, which produces the largest flowers in the world, is so big that a man standing upright can barely reach the top with the tips of his fingers and can only reach half way around its circumference.

HOWLETT & SWEENEY

Attorneys at Law
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

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.

Elna 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 Farshall, Register of Probate.

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 (1/4) 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 therefrom 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 (1/4) 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

PICTORIAL LIFE OF HERBERT HOOVER

No. 2

By Satterfield



1. Herbert Hoover's father, settling in Iowa, wrestled a hard-earned living from the soil as a pioneer farmer.



2. His natural bent for machinery asserted itself, and he opened a blacksmith shop, and sold farm machinery.



3. Grandfather Minthorn, on his mother's side, was a bookish farmer, who used to read as he rode horseback.

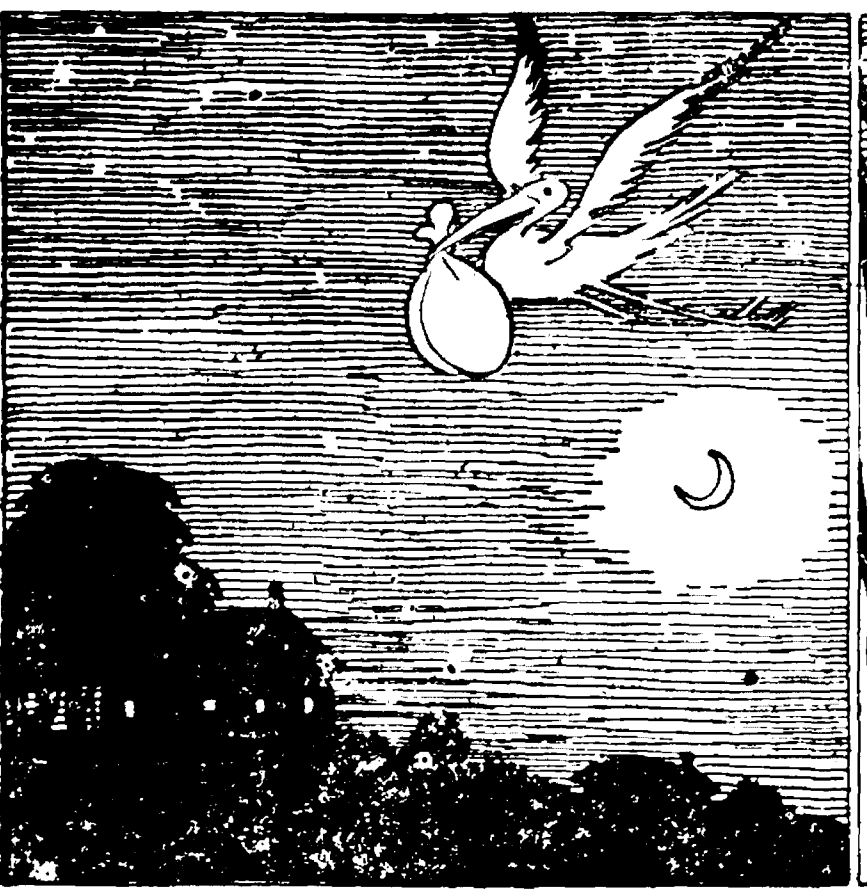


4. Hoover's mother was a great reader and a serious-minded critic of such literature as reached the farm.

PICTORIAL LIFE OF HERBERT HOOVER

No. 3

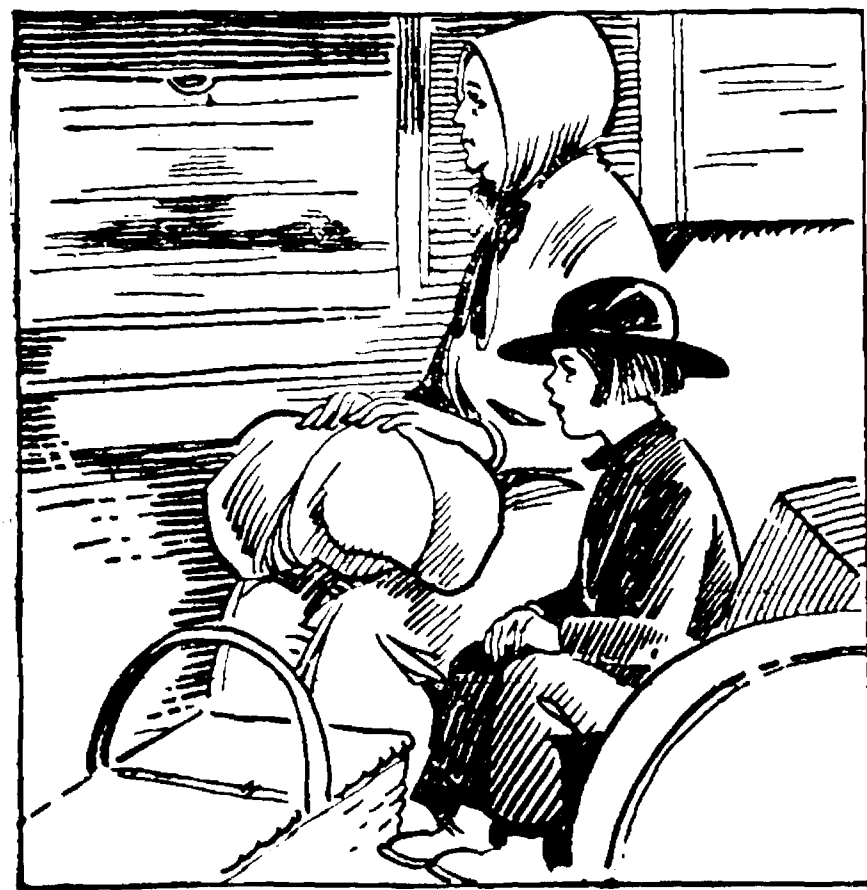
By Satterfield



1. On August 10, 1874, Herbert Clarke Hoover was born in West Branch, Iowa. He had one brother and a sister.



2. As a boy, Herbert loved all sports and outdoor pastimes. In winter he delighted in snow sports.



3. Herbert's father died when he was six, and Aunt Agnes took him on a visit to Oklahoma.



4. The boy's playmates during this visit were little Osage Indian boys, who taught him many Indian sports.

HOOVER RECALLS BOYHOOD DAYS ON IOWA FARM

Would Not Improve Old Swimming Hole, He Tells Former Neighbors.

SEES IOWA'S PROBLEMS LIKE THOSE OF NATION

Will Ask Lowden to Assist Him in Carrying Out Effective Farm Relief Program—Shows How Waterways Will Increase Rural Prosperity.

West Branch, Ia.—Back again at his birth place, among boyhood friends and neighbors, Herbert Hoover speaking here, recalled childhood memories, paid warm tribute to his former school teacher, who took him into her home after the death of his parents, and told his hearers that the problems of Iowa's farmers are those of all American agriculture.

Speaking freely and intimately to an immense throng in which he saw the faces of many old friends, Mr. Hoover spoke feeling of his home ties with Iowa and then passed to the discussion of the problems of his home state and of the nation.

His speech follows:

This is a homecoming. It hardly seems an occasion for a lengthy political speech—rather is it an opportunity to recall old associations and renew old friendships.

I am glad, a son of Iowa, to come back to the place where I was born. Here I spent the first ten years of my boyhood. Here my parents and my grandparents toiled, worshipped God, did their part in building this community, and now lie in the cemetery over the hill.

Tribute to Teacher

During the past 44 years I have returned from time to time that I might pay respect to their memory, that I might express my appreciation of those kindly and sympathetic folk who, taking a boy to their hearts, wiped away the one grief of childhood. One of my vivid recollections was my earnest interest in the debate between neighbors and relatives when they were discussing not who was to assume me as a burden, but who was to take the boy as a member of their own flock. That is the spirit of the people of Iowa. It is the spirit of the thousands of villages and towns in all this wide land.

And I have no apology for even a mere personal note. There is present here today a lady who took part in that debate and who was for years my teacher in your public school. She embodies the spirit of that vast body of women who not only teach and inspire our children but watch over their wider destinies. You have come to do me courtesy as a son of Iowa. I take this occasion to acknowledge my debt to that lady—Mrs. Curran.

There is no limit upon our minds so deep as those of early boyhood—mine are the joys of Iowa—the glories of snowy winter, the wonder at the growing crops, the joining of the neighbors to have the gathering of apples, the pilgrimage to the river banks for the annual fair and hunt, the going to school, the interlude from work, in the swimming hole, fishing in creeks, the hunting for prairie chickens and rabbits in the fields and woods—it is the entry to the which I could wish for ever. Aunt Agnes and I.

Again today I have had refreshment of spirit and heart to these scenes. The swimming hole is still in use. It has the same mudhunts. It is still impossible to draw without coming to I am in our lower moments. As an engineer I could devise improvements for that swimming hole. But I doubt if the decrease in mothers' grief at the homecoming of muddy boys would compensate the inherent joys of getting muddy.

Aunt's Prophecy True

I have been to see the old Quaker meeting house. It has been moved across the street and replaced by a more modern structure. The old building appears at some time to have been turned into a moving picture house, which reminds me of the time I heard Aunt Hannah, moved in

ing. Entirely denounce the rise of modern ways and prophesy that if they were persisted in, that edifice dedicated to God would some day be transformed into a place of abomination. I do not place the movies in that class, but knowing Aunt Hannah's views on any form of human recreation, even to the godlessness of sliding down hill, I suspect that if she knew of this she would get great satisfaction at the consummation of her warnings.

This was always a Republican village. It was here that I received my first touch of the national life. I well recollect the hoisting of the flag at half mast over my father's blacksmith shop on the assassination of President Garfield. I also recollect well the torchlight procession in the Garfield election. I was not high enough to be permitted the conduct of a torch, but I participated by walking alongside for miles. At that time there were two or three Democrats in the town. I do not know today whether what seemed to me an enormous torchlight parade was instituted for their conversion or not, but I believe it was hopeless, because one of my boyhood friends and opponents in battle, who I expect is in this audience today, is a descendant of one of those Democrats and has been regenerated only in the last month.

I am proud to have been born in Iowa. I have oftentimes said that the good lord made it the richest stretch of agricultural land that ever blessed any one sovereign government. It was settled by the adventurous, the courageous, who fought their way across the ever extending frontier; they have built here in so short a period as 75 years a state with the least poverty, the highest average intelligence, the most generous education, which ever blessed a single commonwealth.

Sees Typical Changes

Here in West Branch can be found all the milestones of the changes which have come to American agriculture. Only a mile from here is the farm of my Uncle Allen, where I spent some years of my boyhood. That was just at the passing stage of the great pioneer movement. Many farms were still places where we tilled the soil for the immediate needs of the families. We ground our wheat and corn on toll at the mill; we slaughtered our hogs for meat; we wove at least a part of our own clothing; we repaired our own machinery; we got our own fuel from the woods; we erected our own buildings; we made our own soap; we preserved our own fruit and grew our own vegetables. Only a small part of the family living came by purchases from the outside. Perhaps 20 per cent of the products were sold in the markets to purchase the small margin of necessities which we could not ourselves produce, and to pay interest on the mortgage.

In a half century the whole basis of agriculture has shifted. We have improved seed and livestock; we have added a long list of mechanical inventions for saving of labor; we have increased the productivity of the land. And it has become a highly specialized business. There is no longer an industry called farming, but in fact a dozen industries. Probably over 80 per cent of its products now go directly or indirectly to the markets and probably over 80 per cent of the family living must be purchased from outside. In the old days when prices fluctuated in the Chicago market, at most they affected only 20 per cent of the income of the farm. A violent drop in prices could reduce the family income by only four or five per cent. Today the same fluctuation in price, affecting as it does 80 per cent of 100 per cent of the products of the farm, can take 25 or 30 per cent away from the family pocket and make the difference between comfort and discomfort from a winter on the other side, debts and disarrangements.

I do not see a return to the earlier security which agriculture enjoyed in its earlier days, because with that security were lower standards of living, greater toil, less opportunity for leisure and recreation, less of the comforts of home, less of the joy of

Israelish Theocracy

The Israelish theocracy, which existed from the time of Moses until the year 1000, was the only king of his time. It was passed to David.