



# HOWELL THEATRE

HOWELL - MICHIGAN

Thursday and Friday, Feb. 14, 15.  
BEBE DANIEL'S in

## Take Me Home

Comedy Fox News

Saturday,

## "The Great White North"

Matinee 2:00 - m. continuous to 11:00 p.m. Attend Matinee

Comedy "Silly Sailor" Tarzan chapter No. 3

Sunday

REGINALD DENNY

in

## "The Night Bird"

Comedy News

Matinee 2 P.M. cont. to 11 P.M.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday A BIG SPECIAL

## Emil Jannings in

## "The Patriot"

Comedy

Coming "Beggars of Life" "Romance of the Underworld" and "Lady of the Pavements"

The Playhouse of Livingston County

### Pinckney Dispatch

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



PAUL W. CURLETT

PUBLISHER

Mrs. Alma Harris and son Morgan of Detroit were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shehan.

L. G. Devereaux and son Leonard were in Howell Saturday.

Henry Collins of Ann Arbor was a Sunday visitor at the Met Chalkler home.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Kettler were Mr. and Mrs. Clara Howe and daughter, Peggy, of Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bowman were Howell visitors Thursday.

A. H. Murphy and Lee Leavey were in Jackson Sunday evening.

Mrs. Jack Schneider and daughter, Marilyn of Amherstburg were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Read.

Chas. Runciman and wife of Stockbridge visited Mrs. Eliza Gardner Thursday.

W. H. Meyer was in Detroit on business Monday.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Murphy were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jouns and daughter, Marie, of Jackson.

Ernest Dakin and wife of Lansing were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowers.

Miss Kate Eber, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Tuton and family of Monroe were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Meabon.

Mrs. Walter Clark and children visited Mrs. Paul Miller at Howell Saturday afternoon.

A. M. Roche of Lansing was in Pinckney caller Thursday.

Mrs. C. J. Teeple was in Stockbridge Saturday.

Frank Amburg and wife of Detroit were Thursday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Frost.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dinkel and son junior spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Dunbar at Jackson.

Louis Clinton and wife were Gregory callers Sunday.

Fred Blades and Frank Brenning-stall of Pottysville were in Howell Saturday.

Will Buhl who recently underwent an operation at the Pinckney Sanitarium returned to his home in Gregory Sunday.

Miss Sanford of Whitmore Lake is the new nurse at the Pinckney Sanitarium.

Donald Sigler of Detroit spent the week end with his parents Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Sigler.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowman spent a part of last week in Detroit.

Miss Tillie Spiegburg of Whitmore Lake is a patient at the Pinckney Sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cavely of Howell were Pinckney visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Allison and son Donald of Lansing were Sunday guests of their mother, Mrs. Flora Durrey.

Mrs. Isabel Nelson who has been at the Pinckney Sanitarium since she was badly burned two months ago, has so far recovered as to be able to be taken to the home of her sister, Mrs. Mark Allison on the Howell road.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Van Horn spent Sunday with Ypsilanti relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Darrow and family spent Sunday with her mother Mrs. Amelia Benjamin of Brighton.

Dwight Wagoner of Detroit spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Wagoner.

Miss Nellie Gardner spent the first of the week in Detroit buying her spring millinery stock.

Mrs. M. E. Darrow was in Ann Arbor caller Thursday afternoon.

Robert Vadder of Detroit is spending the week with his grand parents Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Swarthout.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Roche were Roche Shehan and wife of Ann Arbor and George Roche of Fowlerville.

Mrs. Mary Mowers, Mrs. Gene Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Campbell visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Eisele in Detroit Sunday.

Mrs. Ella McCluskey entertained a company of relatives at dinner Sunday honoring her granddaughter, Agnes, on her ninth birthday. The guests were Miss Gertrude Devereaux of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Roche and family of Lansing, Miss Leora McCluskey, Gerald McCluskey, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nanny and children of Ann Arbor and Norma Crotty.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borts and wife of Ypsilanti spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Martin.

N. O. Frye and wife were in Howell Saturday.

Jas. Roche transacted business in Detroit last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reason and daughter, Leota, visited Pontiac relatives Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Derkis and A. Renner of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Kettler the last of the week.

Mrs. Frank McCabe of Battle Creek spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bowman.

Mrs. Bess Barry and Mr. C. L. Sigler visited Detroit friends Friday and Saturday.

The Misses Fannie Monks and Nellie Gardner entertained at dinner Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Runciman of Stockbridge, Mrs. Eliza Gardner and Mrs. Arla Johnson.

Mrs. Arthur Flintoft and wife of Howell were Sunday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Kettler.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowers had as Sunday guests Mrs. Katherine Schlee her daughter Rena and Sylvia and son Earl of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Clark Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark were in Howell last Monday.

Miss Bessie Swarthout is spending a couple of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Swarthout at Detroit.

Mrs. C. A. Weddige spent Saturday and Sunday with her daughter in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hooker and son Calvin were in Ann Arbor Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Blades.

Edward Parker and wife were in Howell Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. W. H. Rowman Mrs. Fred Bowman and son, J. C., spent the week end in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. John White of Howell were Sunday visitors at the Patrick Leavey home.

Lawrence Holsinger of Howell underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Pinckney Sanitarium last week Tuesday.

Gerald Kennedy was in Detroit the last of the week.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Campbell were Henry Collins and wife of Ann Arbor, Verner Hall of Howell and Garner Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kennedy were in Howell Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Mike Leavey and Mrs. Lillian Wylie attended the Teacher's Institute at Howell last Wednesday.

R. T. Cadwell and a party of friends from Detroit spent the week end at the Cadwell cottage at Baughn's Bluff's, Portage Lake.

Harry Whitlock of Hamburg was in town Friday.

T. P. McCleer of Detroit was in town Saturday. He says that he was one of the men who helped build the town hall and that the whiskey was not placed under any corner for they were well along towards completion when Pearson planted his poles. So he had to place them elsewhere.

When Charles Whalen and John L. Connors who are working in Jackson on their way home Saturday morning they attempted to turn out for another car about 3 miles east of Stockbridge on M-49. The Ford roadster in which they were riding turned over throwing them out. They were uninjured but the car had the top and windshield demolished.

Miss Marjorie Smith of South Lyon was a Pinckney visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vedder and children and Don Swarthout of Detroit were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Swarthout.

Kenneth Reason and Harold Reason of Pontiac were guests of their parents over the week end.

Will VanBlaricum was in Lansing Sunday.

Joy Martin and Miss Dorothy Francis of Flint were over Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Martin.

Wm. Van Blaricum and Bert Van Blaricum were Lansing visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Bert Van Blaricum was in Howell several days last week caring for her little grandson Junior Drown who is very ill with double pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee and son, Alger, of Lakeland were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cavely and son of Howell were Sunday callers at the homes of Miss Blanche Martin and Dr. C. L. Sigler.

J. C. Dinkel was in Jackson Tuesday afternoon.

Leo Hoy of Dexter was in town Wednesday.

The Misses Dorothy Carr and Berdella Euler visited in Detroit last Saturday.

## Mr. Builder: Good Buildings Deserve Good Hardware



If you contemplate building a new home lake cottage, garage or barn let us give you the lowest prices at which quality hardware can be bought.

Nails screws, bolts, hinges, locks and every kind of hardware used in the building line. We are prepared to handle your immediate needs. Before letting your figures rest, see us, so that we can furnish you with quality hardware at the right price.

## Teeple Hardware

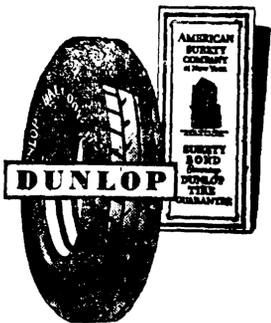
### CURRENT COMMENT

The Ming amusement tax now before the legislature at Lansing seems to us like a vicious piece of legislation which would work more harm than good. This bill would impose a tax of 5c on all admission tickets in excess of 10c at the rate of each dollar or fraction. That is it would add 5c to all admission prices over 10c. It is claimed that between 8 and 9 million dollars would be raised by this tax. This tax would only work a hardship on motion picture theatres and other local amusements such as school and home talent plays. Churches, the Legion and other charitable bodies are given certain exemptions just what we do not know.

The battle between Gov. Green and his forces and the Anti Saloon League over the former's desire to exempt bootleggers from the life imprisonment law for fourth offenders still rages. Fred Keister of the Ionia News which is usually the administration mouthpiece claims that the liquor violation part of the criminal code should be abandoned as only the petty offenders are convicted, the big rum runners and ringsters escaping. The same might be said to be true of any law but that is no reason for abandoning it as the fault is not in the law but in the enforcement of it. We fear the Governor and his supporters have mistaken the clamor and noise of the wets for popular opinion. The same gentlemen who are so strong for weakening the criminal code are equally strong for capital punishment. We would like to ask them if they cannot enforce the fourth offender law how do they expect to do so with the latter one? Is it a herring being dragged across the path to lead the people on a false trail.

We see by the Detroit dailies that Merle VanForce of Salem, caterer to the thirsts of Southern Michigan for several years past was captured by state police bring in a load of booze from Ecorse last Thursday. His car and load was confiscated and he was lodged in jail. Merle has been convicted and sentenced many times but never served much time. His first offence took place at South Lyon where he stole a steer of Vanatta, the drover, butchered it and took it to Detroit. He was arrested and sent to Jackson prison. Here his wife visited him and made charges against the prison chaplain. The club women and sob sisters took it up and had him paroled and given a job at the Dodge factory, Detroit. Here soon after he was caught leaving the factory with a truck load of stolen parts and castings. No prosecution resulted however. Then he returned to his Salem farm and began his career as a purveyor of wet goods. After several arrests he was sent to prison by Judge Sample of Washtenaw county. Here again his wife came to his rescue, bringing charges of conspiracy, fraud and whatnot against Judge Sample. The judge stood trial and was exonerated. Mrs. Force has also been arrested for selling liquor but we do not know what disposition was made of her case. VanForce must come pretty close to being a fourth offender.

## With Dunlop Tires YOU GET EVERYTHING



you want **QUALITY**

Dunlop tires are known around the world as the world's finest. Backed by 40 years' experience. Over 26 Million Dunlops now running.

you want **LOW PRICE**

The prices are the lowest ever offered for peak-quality tires. Prices are so low that it is now sheer economy to replace old tires with new Dunlops.

you want **GUARANTEE**

Guaranteed against all road hazards for 12 months. Guarantee in form of ironclad Surety Bond issued by American Surety Company. Ask us to show you a sample bond.

you want **SERVICE**

We will even keep your tires in repair free of charge for year as per Surety Bond. If your tire is injured beyond repair we will replace it at reduced price.

Come in and talk over your tires... NOW.

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Pinckney, Mich. Howell Rd & M-49  
MICHAGAMME GAS AND OILS  
Tires, Tubes and Battery Work  
Free Crank Case Service  
Premiums Given Away with Sales

W. H. Meyer

LOCAL DEALER

## THRIFT

is to spend a little less than you earn and make the balance work for you. It enables the successful man to rise from humble beginnings and lay the foundations of future greatness.

Be thrifty! You'll find this bank an ideal place in which to open a savings account. Your money is safe as the Rock of Gibraltar, and the interest we pay will increase your fund so that it will double within a comparatively short period.

### That Really Is the Big Idea

But there are many other advantages that are enjoyed by depositors in this bank.

Come in and let us tell you about them

One Dollar Opens an Account

## The Pinckney State Bank

We Pay 4 Per Cent on Savings

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PERCYELLIS

AUCTIONEER

FARM SALES A SPECIALITY

Pinckney Phone 19F11

STAMPS WANTED

I desire to purchase old American and Foreign stamps. Will pay catalogue price.

Helene Feidler

## AUCTION SALE

Having decided to quit farming will sell at Public Auction at my farm, located in Webster Township, 2 1/2 miles north and east of the village of Dexter.

### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22

At 12:00 O'clock Sharp, the Following Personal Property:

16 HEAD GOOD MILCH COWS - 4 REGISTERED  
5 GOOD WORK HORSES - Team 12 yrs. old, wt. 3000 lb. Bay mare 9 yrs. old, wt. 1400, Bay gelding wt. 1450, black gelding, 12 yrs. old, wt. 1200.

FARM TOOLS - John Deere hay loader, side delivery rake, Deering mower, Steel dump rake, Grain drill, Deering corn binder, 7 ft. manure spreader, New Idea manure spreader, Gale corn planter, Deering corn binder, 2 2-horse cultivators, 1 horse cultivator, Riding plow, 2 Oliver walking plows, harrows, drags, land rollers, harness, water tank, grain bags and numerous other articles.

QUANTITY OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS

TERMS OF SALE - All sums of \$10 and under, cash; all over that amount, six months time will be given with good endorsed bankable notes bearing interest at 6 o o.

Stanley Vaughn, Prop.

JIM FINNELL, Auctioneer

CARL MAST, Clerk

# SPECIAL

At Reason & Reason's  
**FOR LENTEN SEASON**  
 Fresh and Smoked Fish,  
 Codfish, Oysters, Salmon

- TRY OUR SEVEN O'CLOCK COFFEE @ .....35c
- ALSO ONE @ .....39c
- 1 1/2 lb LOAF OF BREAD @ .....10c
- 2 lbs. OF PRUNES @ .....23c
- MACARONI & SPAGHETTI 2 lbs. @ .....23c
- ALSO MEATS OF VARIOUS KINDS ON SALE

**Reason & Reason**

## SINCLAIR OPALINE MOTOR OIL

*Fits the Degree of Wear*

**"When the Old Engine Lacks Pep"**

When you feel the lack of full compression in the motor of your car—you may need to change to a heavier grade of Sinclair Opaline Motor Oil. As cars add mileage, engines wear. This wear must be corrected with heavier oil to seal the clearances. Let us help you to determine the proper oil. No charge for the service.

## SINCLAIR GASOLINE

*The Grade that makes the Grade*

**LEE LEAVEY**

# LIGHT

**A Double-Edged Tool  
 for Merchants**

This much is certain: That proper window lighting will attract passers-by into your store; that effective interior lighting influences increased sales of merchandise. These two results have been proven time and again in tests by successful merchants.

**Example:** A small department store alternated the intensity of its illumination during a period of six weeks: one day 5-foot candles, the next day 15-foot candles, and so on. Results with 15-foot candles: (1) 12 per cent more buyers and (2) 29 per cent increase in dollar-volume of goods sold.

*Without charge, our illuminating engineers will gladly measure your lighting, inspect your equipment, and make suitable recommendations.*



**Pinckney Dispatch \$1.25 Yr.**

### PLAINFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Topping and son were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Topping and visited Grandpa Topping's family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurlis Allis and two sons and Mr. Lamb of Detroit were week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Topping and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Topping.

Among these around here who attended the Father and Son banquet Thursday night given by the Masons at Stockbridge were Mr. C. E. Donhue and son, Mr. E. L. Topping and two sons.

No services Sunday at the M. P. church on account of Rev. Clark being sick with the flu.

Next Sunday Feb. 24 Rev. Clark will deliver a thank offering sermon and a short program will be given at 10:30 M.P. church at this place everybody invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Palen of Howell spent the week end at H. A. Wassons. Mr. and Mrs. Will Longnecker called Saturday on Mr. and Mrs. Will Greening.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Longnecker and family were Sunday guests at her brothers Mr. Dan Cameron. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowen and family were Sunday guests at Mr. and H. J. Dyers.

Miss Lottie Braley is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright in Stockbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lillywhite were Sunday guests at Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shaws of Stockbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. George Grant of near Fowlerville visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lillywhite last Thursday.

Jim Caskey accompanied Rev. Clark to Adrian Monday.

Master Glen and Ferris Caskey attended the Valentine Party last week given by Mrs. Wileys class at the Gregory hall.

Mrs. Orla Jacobs was a dinner guest of Mrs. Gertude Collins Friday and called on Mrs. Clifford Lantier.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Watters spent Tuesday eve with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Leavey of Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. Orla Jacobs and son Duane were guests Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Ray Leavey.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jacobs spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Orla Jacobs.

### MARION

Harold Maycock of Benton Harbor was home over Sunday.

Mrs. H. W. Norton Sr. received word last week of the death of Frank Bailey at his home in California last Thursday.

Born Feb. 15 a son Charles Hoff Stevens to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevens (Lucille Hoff). Congratulations.

Mrs. Glen Miller and children and Virginia Gaffney of Lansing spent the week end at Wm. Gaffneys.

A program will be given at the Stone School Feb. 22 under the direction of Josephine Hanson and Jack White.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Harris celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary on Sunday Feb. 17. Those present were Peter Harris and family of Detroit, R. E. Harris, B. J. Haushier, Oscar Reed and families of Howell.

Glen Barry and Kenneth Roberts were in Lansing Friday eve to a basketball game.

Arthur Pfau of Detroit spent several days last week at Albin Pfau's.

Friends here are sorry to learn of the illness of Mrs. Charles Hoff of Howell.

Bailey Smith and bride of Ronoake Va. and his mother Mrs. Mabel Smith of Ypsilanti visited their old home and also at Gus Smiths home Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albin Pfau were in Ann Arbor recently.

Mrs. Herbert Lane passed away at McPherson Hospital Saturday noon after four days illness of pneumonia. The family have the sympathy of the community.

With deepest regret we mention the passing last Friday of Horace Wakeman Norton Sr. of Howell. The highest tribute paid to any man one riches cannot purchase is "He was a good man" is uttered from the lips of all who knew Mr. Norton. He leaves a host of friends who deeply mourn with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Farnum and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stackable Jr. of Pinckney were among those who attended the funeral of J. W. Leavey in Pinckney last week.

Robert Reed suffered several ear hemorrhages last Thursday following a mastoid operation performed the previous Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albin Pfau were recent visitors in Ann Arbor.

### IOSCO

Miss Loreen Carson will give a party in honor of her S. S. Class Saturday evening February 23rd at the home her parents Mr. and Mrs. Percy Carson. A very cordial invitation is extended to everyone who wishes to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Munsell and daughter visited her sister Mrs. Emma Logan and family at Lansing Saturday.

Mrs. F. W. Allison visited her husband at the U of M Hospital Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Watters of Plainfield visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watters Sunday.

Miss Ruth Ruttman visited her cousin Miss Bernice Miller Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eisele visited her mother Mrs. David Barnard Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Wright visited Tim Ishams Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira King visited Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Wednesday.

Mrs. Walter Miller and daughter Genevieve were in Howell Saturday.

### GREGORY

Mrs. Wiley, and Mrs. McEoria and Miss Beatrice Lamborn attended the teachers institute at Lansing Wednesday. The school was closed for the day.

The missionary society met at the home of Mrs. Harry Reid Friday afternoon with an attendance of about thirty.

Mrs. Wright has been helping Mrs. Rose Fields for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Anna Moore and Miss Margaret Kuhn are both very low with pneumonia. Dr. Culver of Stockbridge is caring for Miss Kuhn and Dr. C. L. Sigler of Pinckney has Mrs. Moores case.

Mrs. Ruth Bollinger and Patty Lou were in Howell Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Alderson were in Stockbridge Monday afternoon.

The children of the G. H. S. had a Valentines box Thursday afternoon.

The play given at the Community Hall Saturday night by the Keystone players of Stockbridge was enjoyed by a very appreciative audience. The acting of the little Smith girl who took the part of little Nellie was especially worthy of mention.

Mr. Hudkins and family were in Stockbridge Wednesday on business.

The 8th grade entertained the 9th and 10th grades at a party at the hall Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. James Alderson spent the week end with relatives in Ionia.

Kenneth Johnson has been ill with the flu.

Our Boys Basket Ball team won the battle with the Stockbridge High School team Tuesday night.

Wallace Bishop had a serious automobile accident Friday night.

### UNADILLA

George Meabon and family of Pinckney spent Sunday with Howard May and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Orson Clark and son of Lindon were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Teachout.

Several Eastern Star members and families from here attended the Father and Son Banquet at Stockbridge Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Johnson of Pontiac spent Sunday at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Edd Cranna.

Ermatt Hadley was called to Jackson Friday by his partner W. O. Richards of Howell after the latter had his car stolen there.

Mrs. Luella Pickell and daughter, Nellie were week end visitors of Mrs. Nellie Rowe in Stockbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Hawey Lee and son of Eaton Rapids Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Gallup of Pingree were Sunday visitors at the home of O. W. Marshall's.

Mr. and Mrs. George Richmond and Vernon of Jackson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hadley.

Miss Evelyn White and Chester Bennett of Ann Arbor were week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Camburn.

Mrs. Vet Bullis spent Wednesday with Mrs. George Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gorton of Jackson were Friday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Stephon Hadley.

Wm. Jackson and family entertained friends from Dearborn Sunday.

### BAPTIST CHURCH ITEMS

Pastor Slaybaugh and wife attended the Pastor's retreat at Jackson Monday and Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Meeting in the church parlors Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock for those who have recently taken a stand for Christ.

The pastor will speak Sunday morning on the theme "The Making of a Man."

The missionary meeting held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reed's Friday was well attended. There were 8 present to study the out-lay of Missionary work. A paper written on the life of "Ann of Ava" by Miss Elizabeth Leach and read by her was much enjoyed.

### LAKELAND CIRCLE MEETING IS HELD

The regular semi-monthly meeting of Lakeland circle of King's Daughters was entertained by Mrs. William O. Bird at the home of Mrs. Barbara Tessmer Tuesday afternoon with about 30 in attendance, a guest being Mrs. Hermann Krouse of Ann Arbor.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Myron W. Hendrick and opened with singing, "Softly and Tenderly," and repetition of Lord's prayer. Minutes of last meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. Harry Whitlock and approved, by report of the treasurer, Miss Viola Pettys. Some changes were made in the committees for the year.

Mrs. Clayton Carpenter was appointed chairman of the social service committee; Mrs. Elmer Stofflet, chairman of the entertainment committee, and Mrs. William Dillway, a member of the work committee in place of Mrs. Addison Collum. The entertainment committee will secure places of meeting for the society. Mrs. William Parkinson was initiated into the order.

For entertainment it being Lincoln's birthday, nearly all gave quotations from Lincoln. A Valentine box was filled with Valentines, and the sentiments on each read by the recipient. The question of the visit of the county nurse and a member from the state health department was discussed, but no definite plans made. An invitation from Mrs. William Dillway to hold the next meeting, Tuesday afternoon Feb. 26, at her home in Hamburg village, was accepted. Each one is requested to have a quotation from Washington. Members took home garments to be made for children at the University hospital in Ann Arbor. Mrs. Bird served refreshments. The meeting closed with the song and prayer of the order.



The cheerful incidents of every day life reflecting happiness and sunshine, humor and quaintness, that will be priceless in years to come.

### KEEP A PICTURE RECORD OF THESE

The winter offers many opportunities for the amateur photographer. Select a kodak where you have all the choice of latest models. Let us show you the kodak best suited to your purposes.

SEE OUR SPECIAL OFFER ON A \$20 KODAK

## Barry's Drug Store

## MONUMENTS, MARKERS, BUILDING STONE

Write for Booklet

### JOSEPH L. ARNETT

208 West Huron St. Ann Arbor, Mich.

### Norman Reason

REAL ESTATE BROKER  
 Commercial Property and Real Estate a Specialty  
 I also have city property to trade  
 Pinckney, Mich. Phone No. 17

### WANTED!

### POULTRY & EGGS

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

C. ALBERT FROST  
 Justice of the Peace

E. FARNAM

For Economical Transportation



## USED CARS

For Sale at Your Own Terms

In order to make room for new cars we are offering the following used cars at way below what we allowed for them in trade. The prices are the lowest ever. Come on in and take your pick from the following:

- Chevrolet Coupe, 1928, good as new
- Olds Sedan, 1928, very little mileage
- Whippet Coach, 1928, entirely rebuilt
- Chevrolet Coach, 1926, a bargain
- Chevrolet Truck, 1926, with gravel box
- Ford Pickup, 1923, a handy car.
- Reo Coupe, 1924, a servicable car
- Hupp Pickup, 1923 and Rickenbacker Sedan

**SLAYTON & SON**



Week of February 24

With the subsiding of the storm influence at the beginning of this week which started last week we are expecting the first two or three days will be generally pleasant but with temperatures low for the season.

Temperatures will show very little variation during middle part of the week of February 24th, yet they will not range much, if any, above normal.

We look for rain or snow storms during the last two days of the month and during this same time the winds are expected to be rather high.

With the opening days of March in Michigan we anticipate partly cloudy skies, some wind and scattered rain or snow storms. By Saturday these characteristics will be more definitely defined. At the same time there will be a material drop in the temperature over most countries.

March is usually considered the stormiest month in the year, due to the fact the Arctic regions have reached their lowest temperature with the sun just rising, while on the equator the temperature is warm with the sun directly overhead. This great difference in temperature over the northern hemisphere is supposed to create a stronger circulation of the atmosphere resulting in quite decided storms.

This year, we believe, will prove an exception to this general belief. Temperatures in Michigan, at least, will not warm up as rapidly as in March of some previous years. The average for the 31 days will range considerably below the seasonal normal and will correspond more or less closely in this respect with March, 1926. Precipitation will, likewise, be less than normal. In fact, we look for quite a little clear weather during the month.

### Two Seek Bus Rights On Port Huron Streets

A second group entered the bidding for a franchise for the establishment of a bus transportation system in Port Huron to supplant the street cars, whose 30-year franchise expires March 31.

Fred Carpenter of Tonawanda, N. Y., conferred with city commissioners and offered to submit this proposed franchise. J. M. MacTaggart and Fred S. Newton, of the local ferry company, already have requested the commission to submit their proposed franchise to a popular vote.

Mayor John J. Bell requested the rapid railway company to continue for 30 to 60 days and install new double track cars to experiment to learn if the plan would be profitable.

"It is better to receive than to do an injury."—Cicero.

**Why Irate Pimples Blackheads and Dandruff? Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment** will quickly and economically purify and preserve your skin and hair.

**FITS** Do you wish to get rid of those attacks? Then go to your drugstore and get a bottle of the Towns Epilepsy Treatment. This remedy has been in use for 55 years. Many testimonials from all over the U. S., some having had the attacks for 20 to 30 years. The PROOF is what you want. State age and we will mail free a Sample and Treatise. Towns Rem. Co., Inc., Milwaukee, Wis.



### When Food Sours

Lots of folks who think they have "indigestion" have only an acid condition which could be corrected in five or ten minutes. An effective anti-acid like Phillips Milk of Magnesia soon restores digestion to normal.

Phillips does away with all that sourness and gas right after meals. It prevents the distress so apt to occur two hours after eating. What a pleasant preparation to take! And how good it is for the system! Unlike a burning dose of soda—which is but temporary relief at best—Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid. Next time a hearty meal, or too rich a diet has brought on the least discomfort,

**PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia**

# JACK and JILL

By CLIFFORD WEBB

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And then it came—as it invariably does, when least expected—the question from the house management.

"Would they consider an offer?" The wily manager had sized up Jill's outfit and felt certain the two would jump at the offer of a nominal salary—say, \$100 a week! He drew Tony aside and made his proposition. Before the young man could answer, Pat Sweeney touched him on the shoulder and spoke to him in a low voice.

"Wait!" he cautioned, with the wisdom of long experience. "Don't tie up with anything until our job is completed. You'll be better equipped, then, to command a good salary."

Jill Stuart was enjoying the unique experience of being the most talked-

about girl in town. "Lover's Delight," the retail price of which was 25 cents.

What Peter didn't see, and didn't know was that on the very day before Jill had asked Jack if he could spare her 50 cents to put with the dollar her father had given her toward the purchase of a new pair of stockings. Jack had been "awfully sorry—it sure was awful to be poor, etc." And Jill had worn her old cotton stockings. And—now he was spending that sum to treat this Mike girl.

What Jill didn't know was that "this Mike girl" was doing the treating—that Jack Stuart had confessed frankly to her that he was "broke." Little things, insignificant things—but, oh, their vital importance in the summing up of marriage totals!



"I tried to get to you, my dear, for a word of congratulation," he told her.

to and most-admired women in the room. Men, youths and girls vied with each other in the crush to get a word from her on the fascinating subject of dancing. How long had she practiced? With whom had she studied? Was she ever in Paris? Had she ever been on the stage?

If any of her inquisitive admirers noticed the shabbiness of her dress they must have thought she wore it purposely for effect in the portrayal of the Montmartre dancer. None of them, at any rate, seemed to give it any attention. Jill even forgot about it herself in the excitement of the moment.

Then suddenly she was struck with the realization that something was lacking, something missing.

Jack! Where was Jack—and the Sweeney girl?

She tried to recall where she had last sighted them, but couldn't fix it in her mind.

Her uneasy glance roved over the crowd, searching, seeking, hunting for some glimpse of her man. Where was he? Why wasn't he with her to bask with her in the spotlight of her young popularity? Did he even know that the wife he had left so short a time before as a shabby unknown, had blossomed in the brief interval—a short half hour—into a celebrity? Where—oh, where was her man, her Jack?

Forgotten now the chattering, fluttering, flappery young things surrounding her. Almost wildly her gaze darted from one group to another, seeking, hunting for the tall form in blue serge. Then she caught sight of her father and he, responding to her frantic wig-wagging, made his way to her side, wondering at her manner.

"Have you seen Jack—lately?" she questioned him, in an agonized whisper. He shook his head, staring at her perplexedly.

"Well—go find him!" she commanded, fiercely. "He's with—her!" Being with "Her" evidently constituted good and sufficient reason for instant, decisive, peremptory action on Jill's part—or on that of her friends. By the emphasis placed on the pronoun one might, almost, have said it constituted grounds for legal action.

"Pine down, little woman, pine down!" counseled Peter, softly. "There's no call for being worried about Jack. He isn't lost. C'mon," he added, laying his hand on her arm. "I'll treat you to an ice cream soda. You must be thirsty after that exercise!"

He piloted her across the room to a door leading into a sort of combination grill and ice cream parlor. Potted palms 20 feet tall, in square mahogany veneered cases, with marble tops at which patrons stood in being served, filled the place.

Shaded red bulbs cast a mellow glow over the scene. A pretty waitress in a pretty white uniform took their orders, flattered them a smile in return, and whisked away on her errand. Then Peter, his hand still on Jill's arm, felt the muscles go suddenly tense. At the same instant he saw and heard the cause. It was increased in a very small gown of shimmering lace and stood very close to a tall form in blue serge. On the marble counter in front of each was

his trout as he watched the gallant battle Jill was waging to appear happy and keep smiling. He knew that both her heart and pride had suffered each a cruel twisting, a wrench that Time itself would never fully readjust.

The relinquishment of the first and only opportunity ever offered them for a definite realization of their ambitions Jill and Tony made greater sacrifice even than their relatives and friends knew.

"It's tough luck, I'll say, havin' to give up th' first chance we've ever had," bemoaned Tony, after vainly trying to induce the hotel manager to keep his offer open two weeks. "And Opportunity never knocks at a fellow's door more'n once!"

"Don't ye ever think that, me bye!" consoled Pat Sweeney, patting the young man's knee with an assuring optimism as the smooth-running car glided along the highway on its return trip to Elliston. "Old Man Opportunity will come right up and shake ye by th' hand whin yez hev got th' kale to tickle his palm, me bye!"

Nor did Pat Sweeney speak with the tongue of one unversed in his subject. None better than he knew the potential strength and hitting power of Spot Cash! He knew it spoke a universal language, heard and understood the world over, as well in Timbuctoo as in New York or Boston—the one and only language that talked "funkey-talk" to rich and poor, the deaf and dumb, the blind, the halt and the lame—the language that "carried on" even for the dead man years after his bones were crumbled to ashes and dust!

Pat Sweeney allowed no grass to grow under his feet in the execution of his plans once he had committed himself to a proposition!

One hour after their return to Elliston arrangements had been completed for Jack Stuart and Tony Justin to meet Big Bill Guernsey, Pat Sweeney's all-around expert who had been in the speculator's employ for more than 10 years. It was at this meeting that an agreement was drawn up regarding the sharing of profits. This agreement provided for the unlocated soldier, Davison, specifying in detail that a one-fourth share of the profits derived from the sale of all products taken from the property purchased by Stuart and Justin on a tax title be set aside in trust for the ex-serviceman. It was further agreed upon that every effort possible would be made to get in touch with the soldier, Davison, and notify him of the disposition of his property. This arrangement, it was agreed upon by the four men present, was in accordance with human justice and square dealing, considering all the circumstances.

That all interests in this agreement, including those of the unlocated soldier, be protected, it was still further agreed that the existing circumstances called for the utmost secrecy in transferring the ore to Pittsburgh.

That same night two seven-ton trucks, each duplicates of the Glass company trucks, bought the afternoon before by Pat Sweeney in Pittsburgh, reached their destination in the hills back of the Justin place. Every detail of the program they were to follow was carefully worked out at the meeting of the quartet. Each man knew the part he was scheduled to play and also the parts planned for the others.

Many times in afteryears did Jack Stuart go back in retrospect over those carefully-worked-out plans and recall with considerable pride their perfect co-ordination in carrying through to a successful finish.

CHAPTER XVIII During their talk that evening Big Bill Guernsey outlined briefly for Jack's and Tony's benefit the manner by which he had come to stumble on the ore pile on their "tax title" property.

"I had heard about th' old silver mine," he told them, "I was curious regarding it," he went on, reminiscently. "You know it is said that West Virginia has produced, either in large or small quantities, about every mineral known to science. Th' leaders, of course, are coal, iron, oil and tin—also lead. Gas, naturally, is plentiful. The timber of th' state is famous."

"Well," continued Big Bill, a contented grin stretching his humorous mouth, "when I saw that ore pile and then saw th' veins of rock from which it had been blasted, I grew more curious. And curiosity, I want to remark, has led to a lot of valuable discoveries, even though it may have killed some mongrel cat sometime or other. Anyhow, I took a sack of that ore back to town and that night I made my little discovery."

"As you may, or may not be aware, tungsten, for a good many years after its discovery, found a very small demand except as an alloy in the hardening of steel. It was 50 years later that it began to be employed in the manufacture of filaments for electric incandescent lamps."

"The largest deposits of tungsten occur in Asia, in th' Indo Malayan mountains. China now produces more than half th' world's output, although it is found in practically every country on th' globe, especially where there are large deposits of granite and metamorphic rocks where granite intrudes. Ordinarily th' tungsten content of ore, as it is mined, is from 1 to 6 per cent; in rare instances as high as 10. This ore on your property has run an average of 8 per cent, and we have taken samples from every part of th' pile. But here is th' peculiar thing about tungsten ore: A vein may be found, and every indication point to its tungsten content being inexhaustible. Suddenly it peters out. And that may be th' only vein within miles of that location. Perhaps this vein from which th' pile of ore was blasted will produce hundreds of tons more. But we can have no assurance of it until we've

taken out th' ore and proven it. That's why tungsten ore mining is such a gamble always.

"When this ore was blasted out more than fifty years ago, tungsten was an unknown mineral. When I discovered its content I hurried at once to Chicago and informed Pat Sweeney, my employer. That's th' how and why of th' whole thing!"

"So far as there being oil-bearing rock beneath their property, Big Bill was skeptical. What Jack had seen, he said, might be just a surface deposit."

"But are you sure all of th' ore in that pile is like that which you have tested?" Jack asked him.

"Yes," the expert replied. "We've taken samples, as I've told you, from all parts of th' pile, and all run to th' same value. And there is sufficient ore in that pile to net \$200,000."

"And that," commented Tony, in a tone of awe, "will be \$50,000 for each of us, including th' soldier!"

He looked curiously at the expert, the man whose knowledge of minerals had made the ore pile an asset of \$200,000 valuation.

"What I can't understand in this matter," he went on, slowly, "is where you come in for your work, your discovery and everything?"

"Oh, me—I'm on a steady salary," Bill Guernsey informed him, and the expert's tone carried no hint even of dissatisfaction. "It was a contract, I made with Pat Sweeney more than ten years ago. During some of those years I didn't earn him a dollar, but my salary went on just th' same. This'll balance up things a little, I'm glad to know."

"Don't worry about Bill's share, Tony," spoke up "the only living Jiggs" at this point. "O'll fix Bill up, niver fear!"

And it is fitting to remark here that he did "fix Bill up" and entirely to Bill's satisfaction.

It was to the far-seeing eye also of the canny Pat that Jack and Tony were beholden for the reputation that was soon to be hoisted upon them—that of being the original "Get-Rich-Easy and Get-It-Quick" young men of Elliston. Whether this reputation worked out to their ultimate good or not remains for the reader to determine.

In the advice given the two young men by Pat Sweeney, attention is called to the peculiar technique he applies in matters ordinarily considered trivial.

It is the evening following the return from their first uneventful trip to Pittsburgh with two truckloads of "cold fire" ore. The place of meeting is the sitting room of the Justin home, Peter being the only addition to the original quartet. Pat Sweeney, as before, sits at the head of the table, pilot of the conversational craft.

Pat smiles, reaches into an inner pocket, and withdraws an official envelope, unsealed. From this he removes two certified checks, each drawn for \$8,000, one payable to Jack M. Stuart and the other to Anthony L. Justin.

"Here ye aire, me boys," he said, his smile broadening as he handed each young man his check. "All accordin' to Hoyle an' to agreement. We're off to a fine start an' it's well placed O'm wid yez both. An' now O'm goin' to outline to yez a little plan that will account to yer friends an' th' iver-curious public for th' sudden roize in for-choon for th' two av yez an' at th' same time establish a credit an' reppy-tashun for yez bot as flossy finansseers!"

"Yez know, av course, that if yez suddenly blossomed out wid a hoondred t'ousan' dollars between yez it'd be dommed hard to convince th' public it was lift yez by soom obligin' uncle or aunt—who c'd hardly be a relative to yez both! If yez say nothin' at all th' yer friends—an' th' public—will believe th' worst—yez musta stole it somewheres!"

"So, yez see, yez hev' got to make a logical explana-shun that'll account for yez suddenly ac-quirin' so much wealth! If yez folla my plan yez'll niver hev' to say a word. Other folk'll do it for yez an' mooch better than ye'd do it for yerselves! Frinstansee!"

"T'morra is a day av rist fr' yez—to prepare fr' th' next day an' night av worruk. So t'morra th' two av yez go to th' First Nat'l bank av Elliston an' deposit these checks. Go together. Jist remark cash-uhly to th' teller, or th' cash-yeer, or th' prisdint—that ye made a leetle investmint—on margin—in a cert'n stock ricky-mindeed by yer frind, Pat Sweeney. That's all. If he asks 'wat stock?' jist look wise an' put yer tongue in yer chake. Later in th' day O'll drap into th' bank. Th' prisdint, or cash-yeer will congratu-late me on hovin' advised me young frinds so profitably. Mebbe he'll hint he'd loike t' take a fier, but O'm dumb. An' that'll be all fr' th' prisdint."

"But, th' next four checks that yez draw," continued the instructor in the art of intricate finance, "yez moost deposit in a Pittsburgh bank. Thin three days before th' last trip yez will hev' th' cash-yeer av th' Elliston bank give yez a draft fr' yer deposits an' withdraw yer accounts, remarkin' that yez are goin' t' take another shot at th' 'A's' Money! That, now see, prepares th' way fr' th' Big Windup!"

"An' now cooms th' final up! Whin yez git yer final chick fr' th' t'ousand bucks yez moost deposit it all in th' Pittsburgh bank, hev' th' cash-yeer give yez each a draft for th' whole—fifty t'ousan' apiece, which ye'll deposit in th' Elliston bank, merely remarkin' that yer tip from yer frind, Pat Sweeney, was O. K. We'll simply pick out a risin' stock of a day or so before, buy sixteen t'ousan' dollars worth av it—on margin—till it totals up to a hoondred t'ousan' an' th' thin close out! See! That's th' one shure way to win on th' stock market—buy after it goes up! Whin th' cash-yeer—or prisdint—asks ye whot stock ye purchased why yez c'n tell him this toime! He'll look up th' market ricky-points, and—shure enough, there 'tis in black an' white—Katydidd Balloon Tires—common . . . 100 . . . low . . . 100 . . . Close . . . 106 1/4. A rise of 6 1/4 points on a sixteen t'ousan' dollar buy totals jist one hoondred t'ousan' dollars! Congrat-u-lashuns, me byes!"

And, as a matter of undiluted truth, that was just about the way affairs were finally adjusted. With \$50,000 to the credit of each young man, the

bank officials circulated what they supposed to be a correct version of "th' big killing on th' stock market made by Jack Stuart and Tony Justin on two tips given them by their frind, Pat Sweeney! Fifty thousand dollars apiece, the boys cleaned up, on an original investment of \$200!" That was the story!

"Peacefully flows the river that no turbulent side streams feed" is an axiom of integrity and ancient vintage always new.

Smoothly ran the workings of Pat Sweeney's carefully considered plans—so long as they ran on schedule. Each and every part functioned according to his preconceived arrangement.

Truckload after truckload, supposedly the manufactured product of the Elliston Glass Works, the fragile bulb of the yet unfinished incandescent light, departed from the Justin garage and rolled on to Pittsburgh, thence on to stamp mills in a distant city. Day followed day, until finally 15 days after the opening day, only two more loads of "cold fire" remained, one for each of the two drivers.

During these days two duplicate trucks had been manned by Sweeney "byses" and had dutifully taken care of the real glassware. The ore, in 100-pound canvas sacks, 100 sacks, or five tons to the load, was piled in the trucks so as to leave space at the outer end for a tier of bulb cases which were carried on each trip as camouflage.

(To be continued.)

### Michigan Bell to Spend \$650,000 in Holland

Plans have been completed by the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. for the erection of a new central office building at a cost approximating \$180,000 on the site of the old Van Dyke home, adjoining the Masonic Temple on the east and opposite Centennial park. The building will be three stories and basement with the outer walls of red brick trimmed with limestone. It will be completed in about 15 months.

The company plans to spend about \$650,000 for the building and additional equipment, which includes outside aerial and underground telephone cables, long distance circuits and instrument changes. Work on the new building will be started about March 1.

Now, speaking of dust, It surely would shock us If we saw in our rugs The dread pneumococcus.

"It is always a poor way of reading the hearts of others to try to conceal our own."—Rousseau.

U. W. No. 878—2-18—1929

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When baby is constipated, has wind-colic, feverish breath, coated tongue, or diarrhea, a half-teaspoonful of genuine "California Fig Syrup" promptly moves the poisons, gases, bile, souring food and waste right out. Never cramps or overacts. Babies love its delicious taste. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has full directions for infants in arms, and children of all ages, plainly printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

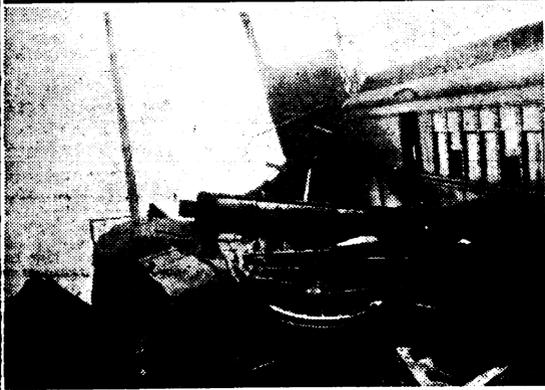
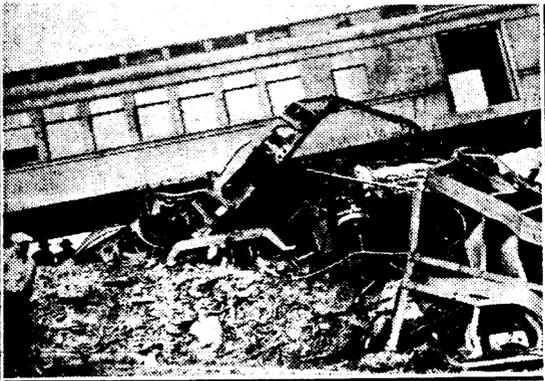
# CAMERA NEWS

## Mail Pilot, Lost in Storm, Jumps to Safety



Having once sighted the beacon lights at Moline, Ill., where he was scheduled to stop en route to Chicago, Jack Story, 24, Kansas City, Mo., airmail pilot, lost his bearings in a blinding snow storm. Cruising over Davenport, Ia., the plane, weighted with ice and snow, began to lose altitude, so Story shut off the motor and jumped. He landed safely and the plane crashed in a field near Davenport. Above, the wrecked plane and, inset, Story.

## Wreck Takes Toll of Six Lives



Two views of wreckage after two trains, a passenger and a freight, came together near Louisville, Ky., taking the lives of six trainmen and injuring several passengers. All the dead were from Louisville.

## Wins Race to Board Ocean Liner



William B. Leeds, son of the late "tinplate king," and his wife, the former Princess Xenia of Greece, snapped aboard a Pacific liner after a thrilling race across the continent to make a Honolulu-bound ship. While the liner was delayed for an hour, costing the steamship company \$1,000, the Leeds party boarded a special tug which overtook the steamer.

## Where Airmail Pilot Met Death



Here is the wrecked plane in which Pilot Eugene Cecil of McKeesport, Pa., met death near Morgantown, W. Va., when it crashed after he had flown far off his Cleveland-Pittsburgh airmail course and tried to make a landing in an open field on top of the mountains.

## STATE DEEDS LAND TO CONSERVATION DEPT.

Through deedings from the auditor general of lands over five years tax delinquent and through land exchanges, the department of conservation has acquired title to over one-half of the area of various townships adjacent to certain state forests. It is the policy of the department to include such townships inside the state forest boundaries as soon as the state holdings become at least 50 per cent of the total area. By this means, this prospective state forest addition is given intensive fire protection and department officers see to it that the land is protected against the unlawful taking of Christmas trees and other timber products.

Additions were made to the following operating state forests during the past year: Ogemaw, Houghton Lake, Presque Isle, Black Lake, Fife Lake and Superior. The table, which is given below, shows the area of the forests before and after the additions, as well as the added acreage:

	Former Gross Area	Added Gross Area	Present Gross Area
Ogemaw	31,500	76,311	107,811
Houghton Lake	46,000	17,804	63,804
Presque Isle	34,957	34,043	69,000
Black Lake	6,752	49,248	56,000
Fife Lake	11,160	23,260	34,420
Superior	119,400	22,299	141,699

Totals 242,769 222,965 472,734

It must be remembered, of course, that the above figures represent the gross area (both state and private land) included within the boundary of the forest. As high as 30 or 40 per cent of the area may be privately owned. A majority of the private holdings represent a large number of individual owners, each possessing a relatively small block with the state holdings between. Areas too badly broken up by private holdings present a condition which makes them extremely difficult to administer economically as state forests. Where this condition exists, it is necessary to withhold the development in such tracts, relating to fire lines, planting and so forth, until such time as the state can consolidate through exchange, gift, purchase, tax reversion or a combination of these possible means. The department has learned from experience that the gift and tax reversion is a slow and inefficient one.

During the past biennium a small amount of money was allowed for outright purchase of land. The budget submitted for the next two year period asks for an increased amount for this purpose. The amount allowed will be used for the buying of land inside the forest boundary, where the price is nominal and exchanges cannot be made. Such acquisitions seemingly are necessary for a businesslike management of one of our great resources—state forests.

## Foils Kidnaper



Kidnaped at the point of a gun by William Cuarin, whom police say is a pardoned Texas girl killer, Dolly Scott, shown here, of Los Angeles, watched her chance and escaped from a room where her abductor had taken her after he had written letters to relatives stating he was about to kill the girl. She then phoned Cuarin, pretended to have regretted fleeing, and made an appointment to meet him. When he reached the rendezvous police arrested him.

## Pluck Balks Thugs



When two bandits entered his father's drug store in Detroit, 11-year-old Steven Thomas ran out and phoned the police. As the bandits left, he watched them and, obtaining the license number of their car, again called headquarters. As a result one of the hoodlum men was shot and killed in a gun battle with police and a policeman was wounded. Steven is to be awarded a special medal for his heroism.

## Sally's Sallies



The woman who is too fond of herself usually has a monopoly.

## Pileated Woodpecker Comes Back to Mich.

One of lower Michigan's early settlers threatens to return to his old stamping grounds. F. F. Bronson, superintendent of the Wilderness State Park and wild life sanctuary in Emmet county, reports that the pileated woodpecker has been seen flitting about the forests in this huge 600 acre playground during the present winter. Back in the days when the lumberjack was cutting down Michigan's forest wealth, this bird was familiar. He was affectionately known as the Cock-of-the-Woods. However, he seemed to disappear with the forests. Mr. Bronson believes that this year is the first time the chesty fellow has been seen below the Straits of Mackinac in many seasons.

The bird has the approximate wing span of the crow, the wings being black tipped with white, and boasts a flaming crest. Once seen, the observer can never mistake his identity. During his journeys about the sanctuary, Superintendent Bronson has also noticed a large group of robins that apparently determine to see the winter through in this big preserve. They are in the best of health and seem to be flourishing on the food that nature has provided. The mountain ash berry is one of the main sources of food supply.

## Specialist Explains Benefit of Herd Testing

"Michigan dairymen have added \$1,200,000 to their income in the past eight years because of proper herd testing," A. C. Baltzer, extension specialist in dairy husbandry at Michigan State college, told members of the Michigan Dairy Herd Improvement association at the college in connection with Farmers week.

The increase was figured from the records of tested herds compared with those of untested herds. Statistics show the tested cow produced 120 more pounds of butterfat per year than the untested cow.

According to Baltzer, who has been a leader in testing work in Michigan, more than 8,000 herds in the state have been tested in the past eight years and that 2,046 unprofitable animals have been culled.

## Alto Farmer's Jersey Is Given Silver Medal

R. D. Bancroft, Alto, has been awarded an American Jersey Cattle club silver medal for his Jersey heifer, Majesty's Gamboge Joy, for her butterfat yield in a recent production test. Gamboge Joy was started on test at the age of three years and one month. In the ensuing 305 days she produced 554.59 lbs. of butterfat and 11,601 lbs. of milk. In her best month this producer yielded 72.01 lbs. of butterfat and in five other months of the ten-month test, produced well above 50 lbs. of butterfat per month.

Mr. Bancroft has a good herd of pure bred Jerseys on his Kent county farm.

## Do You Know These

1. How many out of every 10,000 Americans are in colleges and universities?
2. Why do some soaps float?
3. What is alluvial soil?
4. Name two common diseases that reduce yields of pea crops.
5. How many glasses of water does the average normal adult drink each day?
6. Are yolks of eggs which have been stored in water glass as effective in preventing rickets as fresh eggs?
7. Where was started the co-operative marketing movement for the sale of farm products?
8. What eight common vegetables are of American origin?
9. What is the ideal time to take an inventory of the business on the farm?
10. What three important infestations of growing chicks can be directly traced to keeping the poultry on the same ground year after year?
11. What president laid the foundation for the Federal Reserve Bank?

## It's This Way

1. 60.
2. During the manufacturing process, air is blown into the soap forming tiny bubbles, which make the soap so light that it floats.
3. Rich soil deposited by streams of water.
4. Wilt and root rot.
5. Six to eight.
6. Yes, eggs may be kept in water glass six to eight months without any noticeable loss of the valuable vitamins.
7. In California in 1890.
8. Beans, corn, peppers, pumpkins, squash, tomato, potato, and sweet potato.
9. During the first week of February.
10. Coccidiosis, tape worms and round worms. The organisms are known to remain in the soil for several years. Young chicks are very susceptible to attack by all of them.
11. Lincoln.

"The latch-key girl always come in for a lot of criticism."—Daily Paper. She often lets herself in for it.—Humorist.

## Poultry

### WHY IT PAYS TO PRODUCE WINTER EGGS

Egg producers receive the best prices for their products during the winter months when there are fewer eggs being produced and when the cost of production is higher on each dozen produced. All poultry raisers know this but few actually know how much difference exists in egg prices between the months of June and December.

A monthly summary of the Michigan farm price of eggs per dozen, including figures on all years since 1909, shows what this difference actually amounts to. In the years 1910 to 1914, inclusive, taken by the United States Department of Agriculture as the five years when the farm dollar had a buying power equal to that of the industrial dollar, the farm prices in cents paid for each dozen eggs were as follows: January, 25.8; February, 18; March, 18.2; April, 16; May, 16; June, 15.1; July, 14.6; August, 15.4; September, 18.2; October, 20; November, 24.2; December, 26.6.

These figures show that December was the high month in egg prices, followed by January, November, October, September, March and February in the order named. What do figures for the most recent years show? The last 10 years, 1917 to 1926, inclusive, show that the seasonal variation in egg prices has not changed since that time. In these 10 years, December prices have been 40 cents or above, every year; November prices have been 40 cents or above eight times; January prices have reached this mark three times; September and February prices, twice; and August prices have attained this mark only once.

A glance at the low months also proves interesting. During these last 10 years June prices have been 20 cent or lower four times; April prices have been 20 cents or lower three times; while March, May, July and August prices have been at or below the 20 cent line twice in each of these months. This list of low months takes in March, April, May, June, July and August.

The range between the June and December prices is likely to be even greater this year than has been the case in the past, because of the fact that there were such a large number of eggs in storage at the beginning of the summer season. This had a tendency to depress the market and caused the summer prices to be extremely low. Eggs have been moving out of storage more rapidly during the past two months than at any other time in recent history, and with the number of eggs in storage materially reduced at the beginning of the housing season, prices should take a more favorable turn during the next few weeks.

The poultryman who allows his flocks to cease production during the coming month, because of poor housing conditions and improper feeding methods will reap no benefit from this normal increase in winter egg prices. It is because such a large percentage of the poultrymen of this and neighboring states entirely shut down on production through mismanagement that the man who gives his flock the care and attention that it should have during the winter months is able to get some return from increased prices, brought about by this shortage in supply. Proper attention to ventilation, lighting and sanitation of the laying house, along with good feeding will enable every flock owner to produce eggs for this high market.

### POTATOES FOR THE CHICKEN FLOCK

Frequently our readers want information on feeding potatoes to poultry. A few poultrymen try feeding raw potatoes to their chickens but there is danger in this practice because fowls often become poisoned in this way. Cooked potatoes, in years when potato supplies are plentiful, make a valuable addition to the poultry ration. The following remarks in regard to the feeding of cooked potatoes to poultry come from the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, but they are adaptable to our own conditions:

Cooked potatoes make a valuable addition to the ration for winter layers. The abundant supply of potatoes will permit their liberal use, especially of those not up to standard quality. "Raw potatoes are not satisfactory for chickens. For best results, D. C. Kennard, in charge of poultry investigations at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, finds that they must be boiled or steamed so as to be mashed and mixed while hot with that amount of the laying mash that will make a moist, crumbly mixture. "The mixture is fed as a warm mash at noon or in the evening in the amount that the hens will consume in 15 or 20 minutes. This will require six to ten pounds of potatoes daily for each 100 hens.

"Potatoes are not to be considered as a succulent green feed, but serve as a substitute for part of the grain which would otherwise be required. They are much relished by the fowls.

The children were playing a new game called "trial and murder." Little Johnnie, the ringleader, was assigning the parts. "Till be the murderer," he said, "and you Tommy, can be the man that gets killed. Jane can be his wife. But how about Sarah? She's too little to know anything. Oh, I know, she can be the jury."—Ex.

## Easy Starting is Not Enough

Winter engine troubles are invited if you use many of the so-called "winter oils" which are made extra thin to give you quick starting in cold weather.

Such oils will give you the quick starting—but at the sacrifice of good lubrication.

Such oils usually lack the body and richness needed to seal the pistons and prevent dilution by gasoline.

And they usually lack the rich oily character that insures thorough lubrication of all moving parts.

Mobiloil Arctic meets both of the winter lubricating requirements. It has fluidity enough to give you easy starting. And it has the rich oily body and character that insure thorough lubrication and prevent undue dilution by gasoline.

Mobiloil Arctic is recommended for the lubrication of most cars in winter (below 32 degrees F.). Consult the Chart. You are always sure with

Dealers in



**MOBILLOIL**  
THE WORLD'S QUALITY OIL

**C. A. WEDDIGE**  
White Star Filling Station

## FRESH FRUITS

Get all our Fresh Fruits here. We have them all—

ORANGES, BANANAS, APPLES, GRAPE FRUIT

WE ALSO HAVE

## FOUNTAIN SERVICE

ICE CREAM in both brick and bulk. Candy, Nuts, Tobacco and Cigars. Give us a call.

**JOE GENTILE**

### NEIGHBORING NEWS

The village of South Lyons has dug up an old ordinance prohibiting children from stealing rides on vehicles within the village limits and is using it to prevent children stealing rides or hooking sleds on autos.

A deed 339 years old is in possession of a Brighton woman. It was given by three Indian chiefs for 500 acres of land. The signatures were made by fingerprints in sealing wax.

A King's Daughters Circle has been organized at Brighton. The officers are Pres. Mrs. Donald Leith; Vice Pres. Mrs. Valdo Herman Sec'y, Treas., Mrs. S. B. Jacobs.

The Brighton High School will present the play "Rose Time" this week, Friday and Saturday at the Rialto Theatre.

The Alpha Construction Co. has been organized at Brighton with Wm. Perwinkle as President, H. P. Metcalf Vice Pres. and Robt. Osborne, Sec-Treas. They have purchased the Washington Theatre and in addition to operating woodworking business will erect a chain of eating houses along main highways similar to the English Inn at Brighton.

John Page, supt. of Howell schools has been re-engaged for three more years.

Fenton which was founded in 1830 will celebrate its centennial next year.

The examination of Dr. A. H. Pearson on charge of arson has been postponed until Feb. 23.

Chicken thieves visited Jay Lucas of Dexter one night last week and took over \$50 worth of pure bred Buff Rock poultry.

Lernaee county has purchased a sanding machine which lays their layer of sand over icy roads.

### LIST OF JURORS DRAWN

The following have been drawn to serve as jurors at the March term of the Livingston circuit court which convenes here March 4:

William Sheffield and S. E. Van Horn, Hamburg township; Leo Ryan and Amos Hooper, Jr., Green Oak; Fred Haller and Leonard R. Richards, Genoa; Glen Wiggins and Thomas Harris, Deerfield; George Sweeten and Christian Grill, Conway; William Hyatt and Casper Gannon, Cobocatah; George Conrad and A. J. Clements, Brighton City; Gregory Bergin and Arthur Wooley, Brighton township; James Allison, Handy; Harry Peator, Hartland; Byron Fisher, Howell; George Howe Howell city; Carl Whitford, Jesso; W. H. Conine, Marion Claude Marshall, Oreola; Jesse Henry Putnam; Edd Crann; Madilla; Frank Dadds, Tyrone.

### Continued from first page

Field goals—Gerycz 2, Reason 2, Cushing 4, Nixon 1, Herrick 1, Foul goals—Steeb 1, Foul—Pinckney 12, Dexter 4. Substitutions—Read for Reason, Henry for Hall, Herrick for Steeb, Referee—Van Horn.

In the preliminary game the Pinckney girls team was whitewashed by the Dexter girls team 46 to 0. The Pinckney team was too ignorant of the game to provide much opposition for the visitors who used many substitutes. The crowd which was about nine tenths Dexter fans seemed to get much enjoyment out of it.

Pinckney Meabon R F M. Webber Graves L F B. Webber Carr J C Gauss Euler S C Marshall M. Smith R G Savery Burnett L G Wencel

Field goals—M. Webber 12, B. Webber 9, Slough 1, Foul goals—B. Webber 2 Substitutions—Eagelson for Gauss, Cushing for Marshall, Slough for B. Webber, Referee—Don Cushing.

### ITEMS OF 25 YEARS AGO

From the Dispatch of Feb. 18, 1904 A meeting of the Catholics of Gregory and vicinity was held there recently for the purpose of considering the question of establishing a church there.

The Chubb's Corners schoolhouse caught fire Tuesday and burned to the ground. It was insured for \$400. Miss Laura Lavey of Pinckney is the teacher.

It is planned to hold an Old Boys and Girls week here some time this summer.

The high school pupils will give an entertainment at the Opera House Feb. 27. Scenes from "The Merchant of Venice" and "As You Like It" will be presented.

Over 600 people attended the Macabee entertainment given here Friday. The play "The Vagabonds" given under the management of L. E. Smith was finely rendered. After that came the drills and tableaux by the Macabee degree team and dances, supper and games.

The marriage of Mildred Gardner and Ray Backus occurred Feb. 10 at the home of the brides parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gardner, Rev. H. L. Cope officiating. The couple were attended by Miss Nellie Gardner, and Glen Gardner cousin and brother of the bride respectively.

Mrs. A. C. Watson and Miss Kate Collins gave Miss Fannie Laverock a shower at the home of the former Saturday. Miss Laverock received many beautiful presents.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Corners of West Putnam Feb. 10, a girl.

### RESERVES PLAY GREGORY

The Pinckney Reserves played the Gregory High School at Gregory last Wednesday night and were defeated by a score of 35 to 25. This was the first game for the yearlings and they made a good showing. The Gregory boys had it on them in both height and reach. M. Kennedy lead the Pinckney scorers with 12 points and Bishop the opposing team with 17. A return game will be played here soon.

Pinckney Haines R F Gregory Bishop M. Meabon L F McCleer M. Meabon L F McCleer L. Meabon C Bowdish Kennedy R G Corser Miller L G Marshall

Field goals—Kennedy 6 Haines 1, M. Meabon 2, L. Meabon 1, Bishop 8, McCleer 5, Bowdish 4, Foul goals, Haines 1, M. Meabon 4, L. Meabon 1. Substitutions—Pinckney Battle for Miller, Gregory, Galbraith for Corser, Wylie for Marshall, Jackson for Wylie.

### ST. THOMAS WINS 23 TO 10

Pinckney high school lost to St. Thomas of Ann Arbor last evening by a score of 23 to 11. The visitors were too big and fast and put up too good a defensive game for the home lads. Gerycz and Har Hall scored most of Pinckney's points. This is one of the teams that Pinckney will meet in the state basket ball tournament next month.

The Pinckney Independents also lost to the Blazing Arrow team in a game played at the Angell school in Ann Arbor. On account of the scarcity of players here during the fore part of the week it was necessary to use three Dexter players in the lineup.

### SHE WORKS FINE

Mit Chalker tried out his new 38 50 gun the other day and killed six chickens belonging to a farmer two miles from Patterson Lake. He settled for the damage and took the fowl. What to do with them was a question. He finally decided to give a banquet to his Brother Masons of the Pinckney Lodge with Dutch Baughn handling the skillet. In order to play "Safety First" he invited Sheriff Wimbles and a couple of his deputies to the feast and they being in ignorance of the events leading to it accepted. All went well except several of the diners came near splintering their teeth biting on bullets.

### Glow Worm Sill Puzzle.

Because it is to be found in the grass and similar places the so-called glowworm is generally regarded as a worm, but it is really a beetle and does not deserve the name it popularly bears. There are about 500 glow-producing insects, but the way and wherefore of their glow is more or less a secret. If their secret could be learned it might probably lead scientists to the discovery of heatless light, an end which they have sought for years. There are various theories about the purpose of their light, but none is really satisfactory.

Where Vision needs be Kind

OUR PROFESSIONAL VISION as well as our natural inclinations have led us to perfect a service that is kind and thoughtful as well as expert.

**P. H. SWARTHOUT**  
FUNERAL HOME  
PHONE NO. 39  
PINCKNEY MICHIGAN

### STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Circuit Court for the County of Livingston, In Chancery.

At session of said court held in the court house in the city of Howell, in said county on the 6th day of February, A. D. 1929.

Present: Hon. Jos. H. Collins, Circuit Judge.

Minnie Gardner, Carrie Gardner, Mary Gardner Hibbard, Ethel Gardner and Laura Gardner, in their own right and Orville Gardner, Albert Gardner, Jr., Irene Gardner, Dean Gardner, and Tresa Gardner, infants, by Minnie Gardner, their next friend and guardian of their estate, Plaintiffs

vs.

Israel Easter, Lauren K. Hewitt, Charles H. Shepard, Andrew Miller, Francis M. Smith, F. J. Lee, Frederick J. Lee, John Devereaux, John Devero, Felix Dunlavy, Annie Dunlavy, Edward Dunlavy, Freeman W. Allison, James Burke, Francis Crawford, Judah T. Ainsworth, Seymour N. Nash, Mary Emmons, Marquis E. Sill, Daniel Quick, Mary Lamoreaux, and John Costella or their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns; and the unknown wives of all said male defendants, Defendants.

In this cause it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court now here that it cannot be ascertained in what State or Country the defendants or any of them reside.

It further appearing that all the defendants named in said cause, except those described as heirs, and those described as the unknown wives of male defendants, are persons whose names appear in the office of the register of deeds of said county as having at some time claimed some right, title, interest or estate in the subject matter of said suit or some portion thereof without having conveyed or released same or who might at some time under the provisions or legal effect of certain instruments of record described in the bill of complaint filed in said cause claim or be entitled to claim benefits thereunder and it is not known whether such persons be living or dead or where they or any of them reside, if living, or whether the title, interest, claim, lien or possible right has been by them or any of them assigned to any person or persons or, if dead, whether they or any of them have personal representatives or heirs living or where they or any of them reside, or whether such title interest, claim, lien or possible right has been disposed of by will.

It further appearing that more than fifteen years have elapsed since the recording of the title, claim or lien of all said defendants whose unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns are included as defendants here:

On motion of Hiram R. Smith, attorney for plaintiffs, it is ordered that the appearance of the said defendants,

Israel Easter, Lauren K. Hewitt, Charles H. Shepard, Andrew Miller, Francis M. Smith, F. J. Lee, Frederick J. Lee, John Devereaux, John Devero, Felix Dunlavy, Annie Dunlavy, Edward Dunlavy, Freeman W. Allison, James Burke, Francis Crawford, Judah T. Ainsworth, Seymour N. Nash, Mary Emmons, Marquis E. Sill, Daniel Quick, Mary Lamoreaux, and John Costella or their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns; and the unknown wives of all said male defendants be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order; and that in case of their appearance or the appearance of any of them they respectively cause their answer or the answer or answers of such of them as shall have appeared to the bill of complaint in this case to be filed and a copy thereof to be served on plaintiffs' attorney within fifteen days after service on them or such of them as shall have appeared respectively or on their respective attorneys and that in default thereof the said bill be taken as confessed by said defendants named and described in this paragraph.

It is further ordered that within forty days the plaintiffs cause a copy of this order to be published in the Pinckney Dispatch, a newspaper, printed, published and circulated in said county of Livingston and that such publication be continued therein once in each week for at least six successive weeks or that plaintiffs cause a copy of this order to be personally served on each of said defendants personally at least twenty days before the time prescribed for their appearance or served by registered mail according to the statute in such case made and provided.

Jos. H. Collins, Circuit Judge

The above suit involves the title to following lands described in the bill of complaint and is brought to quit the title thereto:

half of the northeast quarter and the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section fifteen; all in township one north, range four east, Michigan.

Hiram R. Smith  
Attorney for Plaintiffs  
Business Address,  
Howell, Michigan.

### WANTS, FOR SALE, ETC.

FOR SALE—Free Tariff very low now. Did Agents tell you? 10 apple \$1.00. None over 2 yrs. 125 Wash Asp Roots or 75 Red Rsbay \$1.00. All delivered \$3.00.  
Gobles Nursery Gobles, Mich.

FOR SALE—Western Electric Washer in good condition. Price \$25.00  
Walter Clark

FOR RENT—160 acres known as the Sanford Reason farm. For any information inquire of Henry Kabanberger, Pinckney Phone no. 19F5

FOR SALE—1 Bronze Turkey Gobler.  
Earl Baughn

FOR SALE—Work horse, 12 years old or will trade for pigs.  
W. H. Euler

FOR SALE—Two Holstein Heifers, due soon.  
Fred Kubicki  
1 1/2 mile north of Anderson

FOR SALE—4 Incubators and one Economy-King Cream Separator.  
A. E. Van Slambrook

FOR SALE—138 acre farm 2 1/2 miles from Gregory on state road now building. 100 plow land, 10 woods, rest pasture \$6000 of building \$8 ip roofed barns. Price \$60 per acre with very favorable terms to purchaser.  
Ernest Lawson, owner Howell Mich. phone 108F12

WANTED—Near Patterson Lake, 3 to 5 acres of land without building. Must be suitable for a garden. Give exact location and best cash price.  
Harry L. Fake, 960 Hudson Ave. Detroit, Mich.

FOR SALE—Single Comb, White Leghorn Pullets, now laying.  
Dan Noeker, Brighton, Mich. R 2 Phone 62F5

FOR SALE—Two cows, one fresh, one due to freshen soon, one yearling bull, one bronze gobbler.  
Reade Lake Farm  
Dexter, Michigan

WANTED—Salesman for Lubricating Oil and Paint; two lines combine Salary or Commission.  
The Royce Refining Co.  
or The Royce Paint Co.  
Cleveland, Ohio

FOR SALE—143 acres 4 miles south and west of State Sanitarium. Good buildings, good land, well watered and fenced. Will sell for small down payment and easy terms or will trade for property in Pinckney, Brighton or Howell.  
Francis A. Gehring  
Howell, Mich.

FOR SALE—Myers orchard spraying machine mounted on two wheels. Will sell at a bargain if taken at once  
J. S. Higgins

FOR SALE—Holstein bull, also Durham bull.  
Lynn Hcndee

## Hiram Smith

LAWYER

Offices Across Street West of Court-house, formerly occupied by Louis Howlett  
Tel. 274

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

PINCKNEY

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

## Dr. R. G. SIGLER

DENTIST

Office over Young Bros. Leather Store  
119 1/2 Michigan Ave. Howell, Mich.

# FINAL Clearance on All Mens & Boys Overcoats

Commencing Saturday February 23 and for 10 Days Only We Are Offering Our Complete Line of Fine, High Quality Service Giving Overcoats at Just Three

## Prices

15.<sup>85</sup>

17.<sup>85</sup>

23.<sup>85</sup>

A Real Saving of \$7.50 to \$15 on Each Garment

We have also grouped our Boy's Coats, many with caps and leggins to match, into Three Prices

6.<sup>95</sup>

9.<sup>95</sup>

12.<sup>95</sup>

4 to 18 Years in These Groups

## AND

We are Also giving a very liberal discount on Racine Wool Shirts and Winter Wt. Underwear.

BUYING NOW MEANS \$\$\$\$ SAVED

# C. L. Pettibone

HOWELL, MICHIGAN



Table with 2 columns: Item and Amount. Includes categories like Office Supplies, Total General Expense, and various township road expenses.

Office Supplies 291.29
Total General Expense \$15,233.30
Chrysler Car 875.00
Root Spring Scrapers 415.00
Crescent Carts 40.97
Oliver Plow 200.00
Acme Snow Plow 500.00
G. M. C. Truck 2,800.00
Chevrolet Truck 200.00
Ford Truck 562.50
Lansing Motor 850.00
Garage Equipment 24.92
Shovel Repairs 137.61
Paint Machine 125.00
Dodge Truck 29.00
Sawmill Scrapers 279.12
Hotteloff Asphalt Heater 324.70
Total Cost of New Equipment \$8,714.25

Edward Sparrow Hospital for services in the Walter Clark case to the Board, and recommended that it be allowed.
By Fishbeck and supported by Pfau, that the recommendation of the Civil Claims Committee be carried.
Upon motion of Buick which was duly supported, Board adjourned until 2:30 P. M.

Supp. Board of the Civil Claims Committee presented bills to the Board which were allowed as recommended by the committee.
2554-Citator Publishing Co., Subscription 8.00
2555-Douglas Bros. & Co., Supplies 290.48
2556-H. B. Appliston, Soldiers Relief Com. 3.20
2557-Freely Calkins, Soldiers Relief Com. 9.00
2558-George Barnea, Soldiers Relief Com. 8.00
2559-Hammill Stephens 36.00
2560-Gregory Mayer & Thom Co., Supplies 88.00
2561-Vern Eaton, Bounty 10.20
2562-A. Riley Crittenden, Bounty 20.00
2563-Dept. of Conservation, Depittes Fees 45.40
2564-John Spears 23.40
2565-O. V. Elbott, Sheep Claim 26.40
2566-Fred Lounsberry, Sheep Claim 14.40
2567-Fred Lounsberry, Sheep Claim 30.20
2568-John Barrott, Sheep Claim 17.00
2569-George Gehring, Sheep Claim 35.10
2570-Henry Plumer, Sheep Claim 65.50
2571-Lewis Herbst, Sheep Claim 135.20
2572-F. C. Kuhns, Sheep Claim 482.10
2573-Fred Lounsberry, Sheep Claim 25.50
2574-Clem C. Yelland, Justice Fees 202.40
2575-George Eckhart, Special Committee work 10.00
2576-R. J. Wright, Special Committee work 18.00
2577-P. J. Fishbeck, Special Committee work 18.50
2578-Max Buick, Special Committee work 5.10
2579-Ray Johnson, Special Committee work 11.40
2580-Fred L. Marr, Special Committee work 7.80
2581-E. Pressing & Co., Supplies 10.00
2582-Remington Rand, Bus Service Supplies 8.00
2583-Alfred Pfau, Special Committee 6.50
2584-M. J. Adams, Supplies 3.40
2585-University Publishing 25.80
2586-Willard Hoyt, Co. Agent 7.10
2587-George Eckhart, Special Committee work 15.45
2588-Alfred Hoyt, Special Committee work 7.20
2589-George Eckhart, Special Committee work 4.30
2590-Keystone Envelope 16.80
2591-John W. Goodrich, Supplies 7.00
2592-Birag Bros. Everard, Supplies 11.00
2593-Gate E. Jordan, Fees 15.00
2594-Moors Inc., Supplies 11.00
2595-Markham School 36.20
2596-John A. Hagman, Fees 32.20
2597-Floyd Workman, Deputy Sheriff 36.20
2598-George A. Wimbles, Sheriff Fees 392.90
2599-Henry Plumer, Sheep Claim 17.50
2600-Robert Chambers, Sheep Claim 84.10
2601-A. T. Taft, Deputy Sheriff 116.58
2602-Otto N. Frickman, Printing 21.00
2603-Wines & Weeks, Supplies 6.85
2604-Alfred Hoyt, Special Committee work 48.90
2605-George A. Wimbles, Sheriff Fees 12.50
2606-University Publishing Co., Supplies 2.21
2607-Ray Johnson, Special Committee work 6.30
2608-Gregory Mayer & Thom Co., Supplies 48.00
2609-H. B. Appliston, Soldiers Relief Com. 4.00
2610-Henry Plumer, Sheriff Fees 18.20
2611-Dan Barrott, Sheep Claim 32.70
2612-Mildred Darwin, Sheep Claim 52.20
2613-John Harris, Sheep Claim 14.25
2614-Robert Chambers, Sheep Claim 57.30
2615-George Eckhart, Special Committee work 16.70
2616-R. H. Deeking, Sheriff Fees 106.00
2617-Vern Eaton, Sheep Claim 52.20
2618-W. H. Woods, Foot Comptroller Fees 22.25
2619-Dan Jones, Sheep Claim 41.25
2620-Dan Jones, Sheep Claim 17.75
2621-Dan Jones, Sheep Claim 17.75
2622-Dan Jones, Sheep Claim 17.75
2623-Dan Jones, Sheep Claim 17.75
2624-Dan Jones, Sheep Claim 17.75
2625-Dan Jones, Sheep Claim 17.75
2626-Dan Jones, Sheep Claim 17.75
2627-Dan Jones, Sheep Claim 17.75
2628-Dan Jones, Sheep Claim 17.75
2629-Dan Jones, Sheep Claim 17.75
2630-Dan Jones, Sheep Claim 17.75

Table with 2 columns: Item and Amount. Includes categories like JANUARY SESSION, 1929, and various township road expenses.