

PINCKNEY DISPATCH

Vol. 47

Pinckney, Livingston County, Michigan Wednesday, August 20, 1930

No. 33

AUG. FURNITURE SALE

NEW OCCASIONAL CHAIRS

These attractive chairs will prove a welcome addition to your living room. They provide both comfort and beauty. Covered with velour, mohair or tapestry in a variety of colors.

\$10.95

Chairs that we would regularly sell at \$15.00

THREE PIECE BED OUTFIT

It's hard to believe that such an excellent entire bed outfit could be had at this low price! It includes a 2 inch continuous post metal bed with heavy 1 inch fillers; a 100 o/o cotton mattress, and a coil spring with 96 single cone spirals, large and deep. All standard sizes.

Complete for \$21.50

TWO PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE

A beautiful davenport and English chair, with button back upholstered in good quality mohair, in your choice of colors. The reverse sides of the sprung cushions are in figured velour. The outside back is covered in mohair. Web construction. An exceptional buy at only

\$98.00

These items are representative of many of the outstanding values in Mack's August Furniture Sale.

Third Floor-Furniture Department

Mack & Co.

Third Floor—Furniture Dept.—Phone 4161

CASH SPECIALS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Shredded Wheat, per box	9c
Qt Jar Olives	35c
Matches, carton	19c
Catsup, bottle	9c
Flake White, P. & G. Soap, 10 bars	32c
Jello, 2 pkg.	15c
Qt. Jar Dill Pickles	25c
White House Coffee, lb.	39c
Peas, per can	10c
Milk, 3 large cans	25c
Calla Lily Flour, 24 1/2 lb. sack	79c

SPECIALS ON MEATS SATURDAY

All owing us on account kindly call and settle the same

Reason & Son

SPECIALS

For this Week

GROCERY SPECIALS

Best Milk, tall can	9c
Kellogg's All Bran	19c
Kellogg's Bran Flakes	12c
Sun Bright Cleanser	4c
Best Pink Salmon	17c
1/4 lb. Can Ground Pepper	19c
Seedless Raisins, 3 lb.	25c
1 qt. Dill Pickles	19c
1 qt. Jar Olives	41c

COFFEES

1 lb. Good Santos Coffee	28c
1 lb. Best Moka & Java Coffee (Best Grown)	44c
Extra Good Tea	50c lb.

AGENCY

Howell Cleaners and Dyers. Goes Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays

W. W. Barnard

MANY FIREWORKS AT LIVINGSTON SUPERVISORS PICNIC

Those who attended the Livingston county board of supervisors picnic at Howell last Thursday saw fireworks aplenty. Most of these were furnished by the three candidates for the 6th district congressional nomination, Hon. Grant Hudson, and Senator Seymour Person of Lansing and Robert Cook of Detroit.

Cook launched his plea for support by declaring he is "not a paid hireling of the Anti-Saloon league put into the race for the purpose of beating Person." He then proceeded to place charge after charge against the Person organization, and to deny that Congressman Hudson is "dictated by the Anti-Saloon league."

"I challenge any voter in the Sixth district to show that Congressman Hudson is affiliated with the Anti-Saloon league," Cook shouted. "His opponent, Senator Person, however, is backed by the National league opposing prohibition."

"I was approached by a paid worker for Person, who charged me with uttering falsehoods. I was offered \$5,000 in cold cash to get out of the race and work for Person. I was offered \$200 a week to campaign for Person. The wet organization is made up of the biggest bunch of racketeers outside the dry organization."

William Morris, publicity worker in the Person organization, dashed through the crowd shaking a menacing finger when Cook mentioned "paid workers."

"I do not receive one cent for my services," Morris said.

Congressman Hudson asserted his opponents are trying to "win votes on a platform they cannot carry out."

"There is a bone dry provision in the Michigan constitution. I am dry and shall not change until the state changes. I can not change until the people of this state amend their constitution."

"When anyone says I am dictated to by the Anti-Saloon league it is untrue. I never sought the endorsement of the league. In fact, two years ago a worker came into my district and offered to campaign for me without expense. I rejected his offer and sent him home."

Person denied Cook's accusations that he is being supported by wet organizations.

"I have no affiliation with the organization. I have received not one bit of assistance, nor one cent of financial aid. An offer was made, and I rejected it. I will not be dictated to by any organization. It would be as bad to be the slave of the wet as to be required to take orders from the Anti-Saloon league."

"I voted dry in the legislature when our bone dry constitution amendment was submitted. I have been reluctantly forced to the conclusion that prohibition will not work. To it may be attributed gangster activities. Immense wealth has been placed in the hands of the most desperate gangs in the world's history. Are we approaching civil war? I believe there would be less liquor if prohibition were removed and government control installed."

The senator declared that had he been governor he would have declared martial law following the murder of Gerald Buckley, in Detroit, "that the whole thing might be sifted out."

On the same program appeared Judge Edward J. Jeffries of Detroit, candidate for governor, and William S. Carpenter, of Marshall, speaking on behalf of Wilber M. Brucker, attorney-general and candidate for governor.

GUSTAVE C. ECK

Gustave C. Eck, aged 41 years, died at St. Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor, Sunday, August 17, after an illness of several weeks of ulcers of the stomach. Born Oct. 27, 1888, in Germany, he came to this country when 3 years old. He graduated from the Dexter High School in the class of 1909 and also attended the Michigan State Normal for two years. He achieved fame as a professional baseball player and played on the Lansing and Battle Creek teams in the old Southern Michigan League. He also played on the Hastings Independents in the days when they were considered one of the best teams in the state. During the World War he served in the aviation division. Of late years he has been engaged in the coal business in Dexter and also managed a baseball team there for the past ten years. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eck, and three brothers, Max of Hastings and Robert and William, of Dexter. Funeral services were held at St. Andrews Lutheran church at Dexter today at 2:00 p.m. Rev. W. G. Mauch officiating. Burial was in Forest Lawn cemetery.

Gus Eck will be greatly missed by Pinckney baseball fans as some of the toughest games the local team has ever played were against his Dexter team. He also played on the Pinckney team on a number of occasions. Although in a weakened condition he attended St. Mary's picnic here, Aug. 5, and the Pinckney-Hoover baseball game. A number of Pinckney friends are attending the funeral today. The editor of the Dispatch was a classmate of his, being a member of the 1909 class of Dexter High School.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

The Ladies Aid Society will hold an ice cream social and bake sale, Saturday afternoon and evening, on the public square commencing at 3 o'clock.

YOUNG MAN DROWNS IN PORTAGE LAKE SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Another drowning occurred in this section when Richard Fellrath, aged 21 years, of Inkster fell from a surf board, being towed by an outboard motorboat at about 5:00 p.m., Sunday. Joseph Devere who was driving the motor boat dove for young Fellrath but was unable to rescue him and had to receive aid himself. The drowning occurred in about 10 feet of water. A short distance from this part of the lake the water is 40 feet deep with a swift current. It is thought the body was carried here. Search was continued all night long and at one time 500 people were there. It was necessary to summon the officers from Ann Arbor to keep traffic open as the Pinckney-Dexter road was being continually blocked by automobiles. The drowning occurred a short distance east of the bridge between Big and Little Portage lakes.

The drowned boy was a member of the firm of F. H. Fellrath & Sons lumber and coal dealers of Inkster. His father died several years ago and he and his brother, Francis, carry on the business. The latter is also village president. The mother, Mrs. Clara Fellrath and a 16 year old brother survive. The Fellraths purchased a cottage at the lake only last week. Young Devere is employed by the Fellrath firm.

The body was recovered at 2:15 p.m. Monday by members of the Washtenaw sheriff's office equipped with drag nets. It was in ten feet of water and near the inlet between Fig and Little Portage. The remains were taken to Inkster where the funeral and burial will be held.

BARNES AND GRAIN

STACKS BURN

The barns on the Steve Lazlo or Fred Hemingway farm, 1 mile west of town, caught fire from an unknown cause and burned down late Sunday afternoon. A number of stacks of grain ready for threshing which stood near the barns also burned as well as the seasons hay crop and farming tools. Only by hard work was the farm house saved from destruction. The loss is partially covered by insurance. About three years ago the large farm house that stood there, known as Bailey Castle was destroyed by fire.

PINCKNEY PLAYS AT DEXTER LABOR DAY

Pinckney's next base ball game is with Dexter at St. Joseph's picnic there Labor Day, Sept. 1. On Sept. 4, they play West Point Park at the Howell Fair. The game at Hamburg, Aug. 24 has been cancelled.

JAMES CULHANE

James Culhane, aged 75 years, died at a Kalamazoo hospital Monday. He was a former resident of Pinckney and a brother of the late Robert Culhane. Of late years he has lived in Jackson. Surviving are his widow who was formerly Jennie McIntire and 9 children. The funeral will be held from St. John's church, Jackson, Thursday morning with burial at Bunker Hill.

Good tires are cheaper—why risk it on poor rubber this summer?



Carries Standard Lifetime Guarantee. Better tires than many makers offer as their best. Tough, wide treads. Sturdy SuperTwist Cord carcass underneath—a Goodyear patent. Profit by the savings Goodyear effects through building MILLIONS MORE tires than any other company!

Tubes

Equally
Low Priced

LEE LAVY

SINCLAIR
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PINCKNEY
MICH.

Regular Meals and Lunches

During the summer season we will serve regular meals and short orders to the general public. We also sell Ann Arbor Dairy Ice Cream and have fountain service. You will find us always ready to serve our needs.

The Pinckney Cafe

CHARLES WHALEN, Prop.

Magazines, Periodicals, Ice Cream, Candy, Tobacco

QUALITY GOODS AT SPECIAL CASH PRICES

KELLOGGS Large Corn Flakes

PEP, SHREDDED BISCUIT, RICE KRISPIES, BRAN FLAKES, per pkg. 11c

BEECHNUT CATSUP

NONE BETTER AT ANY PRICE, lgr. bottle 19c

CHASE AND SANBORNS

"SEAL BRAND" COFFEE, per lb. 39c

FLAKE WHITE SOAP

10 BARS 33c

HENKELS FLOUR

LARGE SACK 88c

CAMPBELLS BEANS

3 CANS 25c

C. H. KENNEDY

Howell Cleaners and Dyers. Goes Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays



HOME TO MOTHER'S

Best American Short Stories

One of O'Brien Prize Story Selections

By ELEANOR E. HARRIS

WEEK OF AUGUST 24

Wind, rain and thunder storms will manifest themselves during the first two days of the week beginning August 24th in most parts of the state of Michigan. These characteristics will be the result of the tail end of the storm center that we predicted to cover the state during the latter part of last week.

For the greater part of the middle days of the week, beginning about Tuesday and ending about Thursday, we are of the opinion the weather will be generally fair. During this period the temperatures are expected to remain more or less close to the seasonal normal.

At the close of this week a storm center is expected to cross the northern part of the United States and along the Canadian border. We do not look for much if any change in the temperature during the closing days of this week, but the weather at this time will become unsettled and rainy, at least in the northern part of the state, if not in the south.

The last mentioned storm center will also bring with it some wind. It is, of course, rather early for any damaging frosts in this state and the winds of this period will hinder the settling of any cold air at this time, but there is no doubt this storm center will pave the way for much cooler weather next week, at which time lowland crops may be in some danger.

September Weather

We are expecting some periods of heavy precipitation during the month of September, but we do not believe there will be enough to make it a normal month of rainfall. The average temperature for the month is also expected to range below the seasonal normal in most parts of the state.

The cool and wet weather, of course, will be good for pasture and meadow but beans and corn will not fare so well. However, the periods of sunshine will be long enough to hasten the ripening stage of some of the crops and thus minimize the chances of frost loss.

This and That

With all these miracles of modern surgery they ought to be able to transplant this inferiority complex in the people who really need it—Safeworker.

OP-TOM-E-TRY

DEDICATED TO

Conservation of Vision

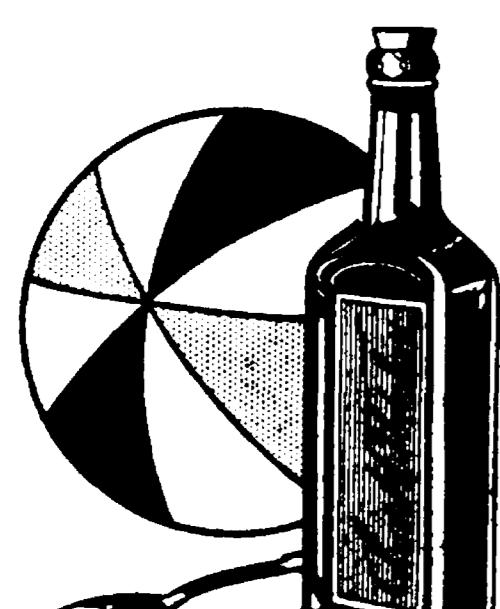
Optometrists

recommend periodical eye examinations of school children before the opening sessions.

An eye examination must include more than the mere visual test usually given in the routine school tests.



Published by
Michigan Society of Optometrists



If baby has COLIC

ACRY in the night. Colic! No cause for alarm if Castoria is handy. This pure vegetable preparation brings quick comfort, and can never harm. It is the sensible thing when children are ailing. Whether it's the stomach, or the little bowels, colic or constipation; or diarrhea. When tiny tongues are coated, or the breath is bad. Whenever there's need of gentle regulation. Children love the taste of Castoria, and its mildness makes it safe for frequent use.

And a more liberal dose of Castoria is always better for growing children than strong medicine meant only for adult use.

"I couldn't get no butter," laughed Janey, "but hunger's a good sauce. Let 'em hide their butter if they to."

Betty laughed too. "Yes, let 'em!"

My mother told me she's havin' a chicken dinner today, with biscuits and I dunno what all."

"When'd she tell ye?" Janey stared in amazement.

"Why, just yesterday she told me."

Down the grassy, sunlit road, all the warm summer afternoon trudged two old women, each carrying a small bundle. They kept fast hold of hands like two children, and like children they were interested in everything along the way. Their old faces beamed.

Betty was tall and thin, with a rounded back. Her waist was snugly cinched, and over her blue gingham dress she wore an old-fashioned basque of black brocaded velvet, the raised flowers faced in many places to the cotton back, giving a moth-eaten effect. It buttoned close around the neck and flared out below the waistline jauntily. On her head she wore a black crepe bonnet, with a veil draped at the back, of as old a period as the basque. An inch of the parting of her gray hair showed in front. Her feet were trim in narrow shoes and her hands in black lace mitts. Her bundle, wrapped in newspaper and tied with twine, she carried under her right arm, her left being tucked under Janey's right.

Janey was squarely and solidly fashioned. She had no observable waistline, and her threadbare coat, gaping between every button, showed a tan-colored shirtwaist underneath and never met at all over the stomach. Her dingy black skirt was well above the ankles that supported her like two thick posts. She wore men's shoes, flat and shapeless, and on her head a man's cap pulled well down, but leaving a short fringe of scant white curls at the back of her neck and over her ears to her temples. Her bundle was tied in a square of green cloth, immigrant fashion, and carried in her left hand, while the big blunt fingers of her toll-worn right hand held Betty's slender ones in a firm grasp, and yet it was Betty who led the way they should go.

"Be you sure you kin find it, Betty?" Janey asked.

"Well, if I can't find my own house somethin' must be the matter of me," was Betty's cheerful reply. "I can't get there any too soon neither. I don't know what my mother will think of me for stayin' away so long. I feel guilty, I do that. Ain't it a pleasant day, though, to be goin' home?"

"Yes, it's a awful pleasant day, and I do feel thankful to you, Betty, for lettin' me come along. Oh, look, Betty, there's a squirrel. Look at 'im go up that tree. The spry critter!"

They stood still for a minute and watched the antics of the squirrel. He jumped from branch to branch and leered down saucily at them.

A team of heavy farm-horses drawing a load of hay overtook the pair and they retreated as far they could to the side of the road.

"Good afternoon, sisters!" the driver called to them. "Climb up and I'll give ye a lift to town."

Their happy faces smiled up at him.

"He thinks he's bein' funny, don't he?" said Janey.

"Indeed!" said the man. "It's a fine day to go for a trip. Is it far to your grandmother's?"

"I don't doubt but ye could, sister," the man called back. "A good day to ye and many of 'em."

"He seems well spoken and good-wishin'," Janey observed. "Did you say your mother's house was around the turn of the road?"

"Yes, I did, Janey. I've told you that something like six times already. Just around the turn. It's a small house and it needs paintin', but it's home all the same."

"Well, I'll be glad to be gettin' there. I'm a little speck breathless."

"We can set down on this here pile of rails and rest us," Betty said.

They sat down, first putting their bundles by sides on the top.

"Did you tell me your grand mother was livin'?" Janey questioned.

"Yes, she's always lived along of mother," said Betty.

"How old is yer grand mother?"

There was a sly look in Janey's eyes, and Betty cast a suspicious glance at her. "Now you think you've got me," she said slowly.

"Come to think of it, mebby my grandmother ain't there; but if she's died, none of 'em's told me about it. I don't remember her dyin'!"

She drew herself up a little and sat kicking her small heels against the rails, looking off at the hills and scattering houses that bordered the town beyond. Janey began to untie her bundle.

"I knowed we'd be hungry 'fore we got there," she chuckled, "so I put up a bit of lunch. I managed to lay hands on it, while the matron wasn't lookin'. She's a good woman, but awful close-like with her victuals. Now, my mother was never that way. She never turned nobody from her door hungry, my mother didn't."

"Nor my mother, neither," Betty said, reaching for the sandwich Janey had produced.

"I couldn't get no butter," laughed Janey, "but hunger's a good sauce. Let 'em hide their butter if they to."

Betty laughed too. "Yes, let 'em!"

My mother told me she's havin' a chicken dinner today, with biscuits and I dunno what all."

"When'd she tell ye?" Janey stared in amazement.

"Why, just yesterday she told me."

Janey smiled indulgently. "I guess you must be dreamin'."

Betty shook her head, but a vague look had come into her eyes, though she still smiled. A robin was hopping along the top of the fence across the road. An automobile went by, leaving a cloud of dust behind. "I'm always skeered of them autumnbules," she said.

"So be I," said Janey.

They munched their dry bread fairly revelling in the sunshine, giving joyous little chuckles and cackles now and again. They could see white chickens over in a field.

"My mother keeps white chickens and a cow," said Betty. "We'll have real cream in our tea, or would you rather have coffee, Janey?"

"Coffee, with two lumps of sugar in it," Janey decided.

"My mother makes her own butter too. We'll have plenty of butter. She'll not hide it like the matron does. I'll be cooky the matron has butter every meal."

"Of course she does," Janey agreed.

"I'm hopin' the boys will be home," Betty observed thoughtfully.

"The boys?"

"Yes, my brothers—Hiram and John and Andrew and Joseph—he was always my playmate, only a year younger'n me. I could foller him any place and climb anywhere he climbs."

"Do you think they'll be there now?" Janey asked.

"That's what I'm hopin'."

Again Betty cast a suspicious glance at her companion, but crescent moon with a caved-in upper lip, was following the antics of a squirrel, as it leaped from branch to branch in a tree across the road.

Other automobiles went by, and nearly everybody in them nodded and smiled at the funny old couple sitting close together on the pile of rails beside the road.

"Everybody seems good-natured to-day," Janey remarked.

"That's because the sun shines," Betty declared. "I remember to this day just how I felt once, when I was just a little mite of a girl, and the sun popped out real bright one mornin', after it had hained a whole week. It made me so happy I must cried."

"You must a-been a thinkin' child," said Janey, regarding Betty out of misty gray eyes, all set round with little fine wrinkles.

"I 'spose likely I was," smiled Betty.

"Now I wonder if I can break this here cooky in two in the middle. I saved mine las' night and tucked it inside my dress. There, I'll give you the biggest piece."

Presently a man came by carrying a scythe.

"Hello, aunties! Havin' a picnic?" he called.

"Yes, we be," Janey replied.

"We're goin' on a visit home to my grandmother's," Betty volunteered, with cheerful assurance.

Janey's eyes widened in some surprise.

"Indeed!" said the man. "It's a fine day to go for a trip. Is it far to your grandmother's?"

"No," replied Betty. "It ain't so very far. It's just down the road a piece, and around a turn and down a little hill—a little house that needs paintin', but warm and cozy—and it's home all the same."

He beamed at her. Janey beamed too, but she gave the man a sly wink that he seemed to understand, and whispered, "Her mother's."

"I guess home is where the heart is," he said, and his eyes were suspiciously bright. He began to cut the tall weeds along the roadside with the scythe, swinging it with a great deal of energy.

"Good-bye," laughed the girl leader.

"You'll find the little house right around the turn and down a little hill."

The girls went their way, laughing back and waving their hands, and the two old women waved and smiled, though their smiles were rather weary by this time. They trudged on toward that turn in the road and at last they reached it, and could look down the little hill. They could see the roof of a house, a little house.

"I'm glad to cut clear of them autumnbules," Betty rejoiced, as they made the turn into the narrow road.

The hill was short but rather steep, and getting down it was no easy task,

but there at the bottom stood the alluring little house, the house that Janey, in her inmost heart, had been afraid they wouldn't find, though Betty had seemed so sure. There it was, and the white hens were there, too, some of the mstraying out in the road. They quite forgot to look for the rosebush, because they were taken up at sight of a swing in front, with some children playing around it, the swing glided out over the road, but Betty said that didn't matter, because it was a private road. Janey looked at Betty with new-born respect and confidence in her eyes. Betty had seemed so sure.

"It was a long road that has no turnin'," chuckled Betty, and on they plodded. The mid-afternoon sun poured its radiance over them and they seemed to enjoy it. Janey said it was good for her rheumatiz and Betty liked the warm feeling on her back.

managed to get to it and to sink down upon it.

"I couldn't a-walked another step," groaned Janey.

"I was just about to the end of my rope, too," Betty confessed, with a little nervous giggle.

Three children had already grouped themselves before the old couple—a boy of four years, with chubby hands clasped over his round stomach, and two girls of six and eight, one on each side of him, all staring with the greatest curiosity.

Betty and Janey smiled, and the children smiled back, recognizing kindred souls, as children will.

"Whose little boy be you?" Betty asked, her voice unsteady with weariness.

"Mama's," the boy replied.

"What's your name, dearie?"

"Name Buddie."

"I've got a little boy, too," Betty told him.

She reached out a delicate, crumpled old hand and stroked the child's smooth blond head.

"My name's Ruth," volunteered the younger girl.

"Mine's Caroline," said the other.

"And mine's Betty and this Janey. I invited her to come down with me. I hope your ma ain't had to keep the dinner waitin' very long. Have you got your breath yet, Janey? Because, if you have, we'd better go on in."

Betty laughed heartily at this witicism. They hadn't gone far when a cloud appeared, moving in the way ahead.

"Now, who's that comin'?" Janey exclaimed.

"Boys?" cried Betty. "No, it ain't; it's girls. Well, I never!"

"Don't that beat all you ever see?" cried Janey, stepping a little quicker in her excitement. "They've got pants on."

They came along, kicking up considerable dust, a bunch of girls out on a hike, heads bobbed and hatless, legs encased in knickers, socks, and sneakers! laughing, chattering, swinging along—a camp-up at each belt and a box or bag of lunch hitched to each girl somewhere.

They struggled to their feet again, and, escorted by the children, started up the path to the house. The older girl ran ahead and in at the kitchen door, and directly Mrs. Mason, a plump, brown-haired, youngish woman with kind brown eyes and cheeks flushed from working about the kitchen fire, appeared, dusting floury fingers on her apron.

She was not a little surprised at sight of the square-rigged Janey in her cutaway coat and man's cap, white bog fluttering beneath, and the slender Betty, with her full, flaring velvet basque and black-lace mitts, her mourning veil draped lightly over her narrow, bent shoulders; both radiantly smiling, Janey her toothless caved-in, moonlike smile, and Betty

amazed the two old travelers stood aside, gazing, to let them pass.

But the fresh young things stopped short in the road, amazed in their turn.

"Lo, gramas!" one greeted—she seemed to be the leader of the bunch—"you hiking, too?"

The old ones smiled broadly.

</div

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Cooking on the modern ELECTROCHEF electric range is as easy as snapping a switch. An accurate heat control eliminates all guesswork and maintains any desired oven temperature up to 650 degrees. Consistent baking results are assured. Now you can secure light fine-grained cakes and flaky pastries time after time!

It is EASY TO OWN on ELECTROCHEF!

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Sale under these conditions made only to Detroit Edison customers



FOCUSED RADIANT HEAT makes ELECTROCHEF fast and economical. The accurate OVEN TEMPERATURE CONTROL eliminates guesswork.

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Please send me the free illustrated booklet explaining the ELECTRIC
Electric Range—"Modern Cooking with ELECTRIC."

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

Grant Hudson

For Congressman



Eight years of service, training knowledge and experience places him in position to secure greatest benefits for the people of the Sixth Congressional District. Give him your vote in the Republican Primaries, September 9th.

CLARE F. BURDEN

For County Treasurer

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

For Re-Election

Primary Election, Sept. 9th, 1930
I cannot campaign and take care of the office at the same time. I therefore take this means of soliciting your support, providing that my work in the past has been satisfactory. ASK THOSE WHO HAVE TRANSACTED BUSINESS AT THE OFFICE.



SAMUEL S. PLATT

PRESENTS HIS NAME FOR YOUR CONSIDERATION AS A CANDIDATE FOR

State Representative

LIVINGSTON COUNTY

REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES SEPT. 9, 1930

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

4-H CLUB EXHIBITS
From the number of 4-H Club members in the club work this year in Livingston county no doubt the exhibits will be better and larger than ever before.

A splendid display place has been fixed under the grandstand by the Fair Association for all canning, handicraft, and clothing club exhibits.

All livestock club exhibits as usual will be in the barns with no doubt more than were shown a year ago.

Miss Viola Burnett of Ann Arbor visited Pinckney friends last week.

T. F. Starkable of Jackson visited his brother, Joe Starkable, and family over the week end.

Rev. Fr. Ryan and sister, Clare of Birmingham were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Smith several days the past week.

Miss Luella Haze in company with Mrs. Gene Winslow of Detroit is taking a trip to Washington, D. C. and other eastern points.

Mrs. Thos. Shehan spent the past week at Detroit and Windsor.

Miss Bernadine Lynch and Gene Chandler returned to Kalamazoo Sunday after spending the past two weeks at Mrs. Mary Lynch's.

Mr. and Mrs. One Campbell spent the past week with relatives at Detroit.

Mr. Thos. Shehan spent the past week with his daughter, Mrs. Alma Harris.

Mrs. Wm. Jeffreys was a Howell shopper Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Swarthout visited Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sheridan at Hambleton Sunday.

Mrs. S. Swarthout, and the Misses Lois and Helen Kennedy spent last Wednesday with Mrs. George Bradley at Lake Lobdell Argentine.

Mrs. G. O. Johnson and daughters spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Vince and children of Byron spent Sunday at Jessie Richardson's.

Wm. Dunbar and family of Jackson spent Sunday here.

Mr. Ed Bruno of Durand and Mrs. Alta Shouf of Byron spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Randall.

Mrs. Orville Smith is spending the week with Howell friends.

Dr. A. D. Campbell and wife of Jackson were Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. Pacey.

Mrs. Chas. Whalen underwent an operation at the McPherson hospital, Howell last Wednesday.

Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Darrow were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Elliott and children of Durand, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Ely and family of Ann Arbor.

Miss Marilda Rogers is spending the week with friends at Walled lake.

F. D. Haller of Marshall was a week end guest of Miss Marilda Rogers.

Mrs. Emma Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rosey and daughter of Perry were Pinckney callers Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. L. C. Rogers and daughter, Marilda, Mrs. Gene McIntyre, Mrs. Villa Richards and Miss Blanch Martin spent Friday evening with Mrs. Mabel Smith at South Lyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Burleson and family of Flint were Sunday guests of Miss Helen Tiplady. Miss Vivian Burleson remained for a weeks visit.

Miss Elsie Ruen of Detroit spent the week end with Pinckney relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hoff of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith of Ferndale were Sunday guests of the Misses Hoff.

Mrs. C. A. Weddige spent last week with her daughter in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hicks and family of Lansing were Sunday visitors to the R. G. Webb home.

Mrs. Roy Wilkenson was in Howell Saturday.

Lyle and Letta Farrington of Stockbridge are visiting their aunt, Mrs. George Bland.

John Lynch of St. Louis, Missouri, spent several days last week with his father, Bernard Lynch.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Darrow and daughters visited relatives in Pontiac several days last week.

Charles Kennedy of Detroit was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Anna Kennedy, Sunday.

Ward Tupper of Detroit and Ronald Tupper of Ann Arbor visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Collins last Thursday.

Clare Miller of Lansing was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller over Sunday.

IOSCO

Mrs. Luella Greene and daughter, Alberta, of Calif., are visiting Mrs. Leona Ruttman.

Mrs. Grace Buckley and family visited friends at Northville Sunday.

George Kirkland spent the week with friends in Detroit.

Lyle Munsell of Howell spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Munsell.

Mrs. Polly Wainright of Fowlerille and Mrs. Mary Wainright of Jackson visited Mrs. Orpha Watters the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grindling of Webberville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mell Dunn.

Miss Lucille Wikinan visited Celina and Ruth Ruttman the past week.

The 17th annual reunion of the South Ioseo church was held at the church Friday, Aug. 15, 1930 with a very large crowd in attendance. After an excellent Bohemian dinner the meeting was called to order by the vice pres., Geo. Kirkland. A very enjoyable program was followed by the election of officers, Pres., August Ruttman, Vice Pres., George Kirkland, Secy. & Treas., Robert Miller, Games and ice cream and cake concluded a very happy day.

Miss Lucille Wikinan visited Celia and Ruth Ruttman the past week.

Joe Roberts was a Sunday caller at Martin Anderson, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller called on Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jackson Sunday evening.

Mrs. Luella Greene and daughter, Alberta, of Calif., Mrs. Loreena Ruttman, and Maretta visited Mrs. Fannie Miller Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jackson entertained company from Detroit over the week end. Sunday they all enjoyed a picnic at South lake.

Mrs. Baker of Ohio is visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. V. Clark and family.

Mrs. Sarah Lamborn of Gregory called on Mrs. Alice Harford Friday evening.

Remember the day at the South Ioseo church, Friday, August 28.

The Pinckney Dispatch

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

PAUL W. CORLETT PUBLISHER

Miss Dorothy Fox of Detroit was the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kennedy last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Meyers are spending a week with relatives in northern Michigan.

Miss Jane Vaughn of Detroit is the guest of the Misses Betty and Helen Devereaux.

John Engle of Webster is the guest of his aunt and uncle, Paul and Veronica Foley.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dinkel and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smollett are touring the upper part of the state.

Rose Wright of Howell spent the week end with Marjorie Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Allison spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Thorn Snyder of Fowlerville.

Barbara and Allison Snyder of Fowlerville spent last week with Mrs. Albert Dinkel.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kingston and children of Jackson were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzsimmons.

Miss Nellie Gardner has been in Detroit this week looking up the fall millinery styles.

Fred Benz and wife of Ann Arbor were Monday evening callers of Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Sigler.

Captain William Fisk of Fort Benjamin, Harrison, Indiana visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Fisk several days last week.

Mrs. Roy Henry of Battle Creek spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Cox.

Miss Florence Murphy returned to Jackson Sunday following a 2 weeks vacation spent with her parents here.

Mrs. C. L. Sigler and Mrs. Fred Bowman were in Ann Arbor Tuesday afternoon.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Fisk were Earl Britton and family of Toledo.

G. A. Sigler and wife were in Howell Tuesday.

Miss Miriam Greiner is spending the week with her grandmother in Detroit.

James Harris of Ann Arbor was a recent caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harris.

UNADILLA

Miss Vivian Hoffman returned to her home Sunday after spending a week in Hartland.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Teachout, Claude and Donald attended the Teachout reunion at Lansing Saturday.

George Marshall spent Sunday with Mrs. Incz Hadley.

Wilhelmina Roepke spent Sunday with Shirley Barton.

Several children in the community are entertaining the chicken pox.

The Watson reunion was held at the Claude Rose home Sunday. Guests were present to the number of 40 from Mt. Vernon, N. Y., Fort Wayne, Ind., Grand Rapids, Flint, Durand, Bancroft and Jackson.

Margaret and Walter McRobbie of Detroit were home Sunday.

Miss Lathorne Pinkham and mother of Kalamazoo spent last week at Mr. and Mrs. L. Brooks.

Bird Bowdish is visiting Norwood Roepke.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Johnson were Sunday visitors at Ed Cranna's.

Mrs. Gertrude Collins and Irene spent Wednesday with Mrs. Sarah Barnum.

Miss Mina Mills spent Wednesday with Mrs. Sarah Pyper.

Barney Roepke was in Howell Monday.

Ella, Alice, and Woodrow Hanford are spending this week at McRobbie's.

The 4H club meet at Brule lake Thursday evening.

Mr. Will Wentz of Potterfield was at L. K. Hadley's Tuesday.

Austin Gorton and family were Sunday dinner guests at Barney Roepke's.

Honoring Mrs. Dora Nixon of California, Mrs. Claude Rose entertained the following for dinner Monday Mrs. Kitte Bullis of Chicago, Mrs. Ella Chriswell, Chelsea, Mrs. Gertrude Crossman, Mrs. Ruth Bollinger, Gregory, Mrs. Minnie May, Mrs. Josie Cranna, Mrs. Minnie Pyper and Mrs. Lucy Tuttle.

Sunday the 24th at 3 o'clock religious services will be held at Hadley Grove, Brule lake. Everyone welcome.

Roberta and Gene Teachout of Stockbridge spent the past week at the Pickell home.

The May reunion met at Hadley's Grove Saturday. Relatives to the number of 50 from Calif., Detroit, Pontiac, Lansing, Chelsea, Jackson, Gregory and Stockbridge.

Olin Marshall and family were Eat-on Rapids visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Teachout of Sandusky, Mich., report the birth of a son, Stanley Daniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Glenn were recent callers at Mrs. Incz Hadley's.

Mrs. Norman Hills and Rev. J. Rheingans were callers at Olin Marshall's Friday.

Mrs. Max Kalmbach entertained the following guests, Eloise and Helen and Charlotte Hadley, Nancy Griswold and Evelyn Gorton, Margaret Roepke at Hadley's Grove camping.

Miss Agnes Watson is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Oberst of Flint.

The Presby. L. A. S. will hold a social at Ed Cranna's Friday evening.

All are invited. Supper at 6:30 until all are served.

BARRY'S DRUG STORE

Announcement

The Is Rising in Color World



Left, navy blue wool crepe suit by Renee, with center, matching accessories of scarf, grosgrain handbag and kid shoes, with accompanying necklace; right, navy blue crepefrock with white silk pique blouse, eton jacket and sash of Roman striped ribbon.

By LUCY CLAIRE

several seasons abroad giving concerts in the musical capitals of Great Britain and the Continent. Mr. Hackett was born in Maine but when a child, with his parents moved to Worcester, Massachusetts. He was educated in the public schools and when a lad, began his musical education by the study of the violin under Michael Riedel. Later it was discovered that he possessed an unusual tenor voice. He went to Boston and studied under Arthur J. Hubbard, the noted voice teacher, who is credited with much of the success of Roland Hayes, the well known Negro tenor. While a student in Boston, he won distinction as soloist in the Central Congregational and the Second University churches.

In 1916 he was brought to the critical attention of the Boston Press and the wider musical public by his debut with the Boston Symphony orchestra. So marked was his success that he has since appeared with that organization twenty-two times, under conductors Carl Muck, Henri Rabaud and Pierre Monteux, a unique record of re-engagements with one orchestra. He has also appeared as soloist with the New York Philharmonic, The Detroit, Cleveland, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Minneapolis, San Francisco and Los Angeles orchestras.

Among some of his important general concert and operatic engagements are included six seasons with the Handel and Haydn Society of Boston, with other leading singing societies, and Festival appearances with the leading May Festivals, such as Worcester, Ann Arbor, Evanston, etc., and opera appearances in Paris, Washington and Philadelphia. He made extensive tours with Geraldine Farrar, and with Dame Nellie Melba on her "Farewell" tour of the British Isles and has always been the recipient of flattering encomiums from the Press. In 1924 he went to Europe for several appearances at the Paris Opera and became so popular and well established there that he remained for nearly three years. His repertoire includes the tenor roles of practically all of the oratorios and operas as well as a wide range of songs and other selections.

He also won great distinction as a church soloist, for many years having been looked upon as the leading tenor church soloist in New York city where he has been in constant demand by the largest and best known church congregations.

Mr. and Mrs. Hackett, and their three-year-old daughter will arrive in Ann Arbor late in September where they will make their permanent home. In addition to his teaching duties Mr. Hackett will continue to fill concert engagements in the larger cities, such as Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, etc., where he is booked to appear next season.

One-Minute Pulpit

And let ours also learn to maintain good works for necessary uses, that they be not unfruitful.

All that are with me salute thee. Greet them that love us in the faith. Grace be with you all. Amen.—Titus iii, 14, 15.

Poems That Live

THAT HOLY THING
(From "Paul Faber")
They all were looking for a king
To slay their foes and life them
high:
Then camest, a little baby thing
That made a woman cry.

O Son of Man, to right my lot
Naught but Thy presence can avail;
Yet on the road Thy wheels are not,
Nor on the sea Thy sail!

My how or when Thou wilt not heed.
But come down Thine own secret
stair,
That Thou mayst answer all my
need.
Yea, every bygone prayer.
—George MacDonald (1824-1905)



Arthur O. Williams, 17-year-old Providence, R. I., youth, who became "this year's brightest American boy" when he won the Edison scholarship contest at West Orange, N. J., aspires to be a physicist. Williams, a direct descendant of Roger Williams, founder of Rhode Island, is shown at left with Thomas Edison, the inventor and sponsor of the contest, and Wilbur Huston of Seattle, last year's contest winner.

The Parent Problem

By CARRY C. MYERS, PH. D.

DON'T WEEP OVER CHILD—BAD HABIT

By Carry C. Myers, Ph. D.

We parents have a curious habit of eternally asking, "Why did you do that?"

The lad of two pulls down some magazines, and papers, scattering them over the floor. Perhaps he has torn a page or two when you arrive upon the scene. Ten chances to one you say, "Why did you do that?"

The boy of four gets into a quarrel with his sister and pulls her hair and slaps her in the face until some

one arrives to ask him why.

Nathaniel, just past nine, has been playing with his jackknife when he cuts his finger. Then he utters violent oaths. "Why did you swear, my boy?" inquires his much shocked mother, with no doubt about her strong emotions.

Catherine of twelve goes over to her playmate's house right after she was clearly told to practice her piano lesson. When she returns her mother meets her with the question, "Why did you disobey?"

Morris brings from school the term's report card. He has a failing grade in algebra. "Why have you failed?" the high school boy is asked.

Perhaps not one of these questions was asked in a wholly calm and matter-of-fact way. They were full of feeling.

Then there are all sorts of cases where the child is put on trial, questioned and cross-questioned, with the one inquiry thrust at him again and again: "Why did you do it?" Listen now to the parent-prosecuting attorney, with his choking, sobbing voice,

Gladys Glad on BEAUTY

America's Foremost Beauty

CLEAN FACE THEN

APPLY THE MAKE-UP

"America's Most Famous Beauty"

"Dear Miss Glad: I've been following the advice on skin care contained in your "Beauty Culture" booklet for

two months,

and my skin has become most gratifying clear and fine-textured. However, although my skin is neither oily nor dry, my make-up always looks blotchy. How can I eliminate this blotchiness?

"Mrs. J. G."

Most blotchy make-ups result from the improper removal

of oil from the face.

If your skin is normal in its activities you will have little need for any foundation under your powder and rouge. The skin looks most natural and attractive when no foundation cream is used. To start a correct make-up, the face must be cleansed thoroughly, as make-up cannot be applied correctly over a soiled skin. Cleanse the face with a good cleansing cream, and then wipe off the oil and grime with

soft cleansing tissue. Be sure to remove all trace of cream from the skin with the tissue. Next, sponge the face with a skin freshener or a mild astringent lotion to insure the removal of any last vestige of oil. This treatment will leave the normal skin moist and ready for the application cosmetics, and will eliminate any blotchiness of make-up.

"Dear Miss Glad: I have always had a good, thick, healthy crop of hair. During the last six months I have been submitting my tresses to fortnightly shampoos and finger waves. I use a warm air current to dry my hair. However, my previously soft fine hair has now become dry and harsh. Is the above treatment in any way harmful to the hair?"

LILLIAN F."

The harshness of your hair may result from several things. First, your shampoo may be too alkaline. Forego the "strong" shampoo, and use a mild, bland soap. Second, you may be drying your hair with too intense heat. Remove most of the moisture from your locks before applying any heat. Then use only a mildly warm air current. Third, you may be using curling fluids that are too drying. A dry scalp needs an oily lotion to supplement the deficiency of the oil glands. A castor oil or olive oil shampoo, with its accompaniment massage, will prove very effective in correcting the dry, harsh condition of your hair.

With Women of Today

JOB REQUIRES BREECHES

By Lillian Campbell

Miss Edith Mary Matthams, nurse, thinks she belongs to the only nursing organization in the world whose uniform requires riding breeches.

Miss Matthams is a member of the Pioneer Nursing Service, established by Mrs. Mary Breckenridge, which is at present operating in the hill country surrounding Lexington, Ky. When health conditions have improved in this territory, Mrs. Breckenridge plans to move it on, possibly to the Ozark mountains, and so from one remote rural area to another.

Because she is an English trained and licensed midwife, Miss Matthams, whose home is in Danbury, England, was chosen for the work. This particular district, at the present time, is the only one in America in which midwifery has state approval. In England nurses are thoroughly trained as midwives and practice under works well and is believed to have government license, and the plan reduced infant and maternal mortality. Miss Matthams is from St. Mary's hospital, Paddington, London.

Crying Need of Work

"It wouldn't have been practicable to get doctors to do the obstetrical work that is crying to be done in the Kentucky mountains," says Miss Matthams, "so Mrs. Breckenridge believed that the solution was midwives. She had to get special state legislation to permit her to use us, and to go to England to get nurses with the necessary training."

"Our daily work includes taking services rendered."

care of our horses. Every nurse just must have a dog. They go with us on our rounds, and, living as we do, two nurses to a lonely cabin, dogs are company if one nurse is at home and the other isn't.

Miss Matthams does all sorts of other rural health work, not a little of which includes treatment of hookworm which is very common among the people with whom she works.

"We're not supposed to go outside a five-mile radius," she says, "but through the deepest drifts of last winter I rode one night nine miles to see a woman whose husband believed her to be dying. I went because it was out of the question to get a doctor for her. The ride took two hours and a half."

"Our equipment we carry in regulation saddle-bags, and it always includes snake-bite serum. Our hills are full of rattlers and a nurse never knows when she has got to give herself an inoculation."

"The hill people are desperately shy of 'foreigners.' One never rides up to a cabin door. As soon as one comes within shouting distance, one just sits on one's horse and calls:

"Hellooo Mrs. So-and-So!" until the patient or some one of the family comes to the door and invites one to approach nearer."

"The mountain folk use many Elizabethan terms in their speech. They are appreciative and proud, and insist that we frontier nurses accept whatever they have to give in return for services. In this way my cabin mate and I are generally supplied with chickens, and my dog came to me originally as a fee for professional services rendered."

Poison Ivy Cured by Spearmint Leaves

Anglers, hunters and outdoor lovers can find speedy relief from poison ivy by applying the leaves of the spearmint plant, according to W. T. Hunt, editor and sportsman of West Chester, Penna.

Mr. Hunt has observed over a period of years the effects of poison ivy, has used spearmint leaves to cure himself and claims it is superior to the majority of drugstore remedies.

The leaves of the spearmint plant are known to almost all who go into the fields," says Mr. Hunt. "When the ivy poisoning appears or even after the blisters have formed, the application of the juice by rubbing the parts with the spearmint leaves will be found to relieve the condition at once, probably within a few hours. I am unusually susceptible to the poisoning but find spearmint is the real goods."

Advertising Cures

Rings for the cure rheumatism are sometimes advertised. Wedding rings have been used to cure love for ages.

Household Hints

MENU HINT

Baked Veal Steak Baked Potatoes
Sliced Tomatoes Sliced Peaches
Applesauce Cake with Uncooked

Fudge Frosting
Iced or Hot Tea

One pound of veal steak will serve four people for one helping each. The veal had better be baked for almost an hour, which is the time it will take your potatoes to bake. You can always hasten the baking of potatoes by boiling them in their skins for a short time before putting them in the oven.

Today's Recipes

Applesauce Cake—One and three-fourths cups sifted cake flour, one-half cup butter or other shortening, one cup sugar, one teaspoon cinnamon, one cup currants or nuts, cut fine, floured; one-fourth teaspoon cloves, one cup hot, thick applesauce, strained. Sift flour once, measure, add soda, salt, cinnamon and cloves, and sift together three times. Cream shortening thoroughly, add sugar gradually and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg, raisins, currants or nuts to creamed mixture. Then add flour mixture alternately with applesauce, a small amount at a time. Beat after addition until smooth. Bake in greased loaf or tube pan in moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit), one hours. May be served frosted or unfrosted.

Uncooked Fudge Frosting—Two tablespoons butter, three cups confectioner's sugar, four tablespoons cocoa, two-thirds tablespoon cream, one teaspoon vanilla. Cream the butter and when very soft add half the sugar sifted with the cocoa. Beat until smooth, add two tablespoons of cream and the vanilla. Stir in the rest of the sugar and add more cream until thin enough to spread on cake.

Suggestions

Salt Water for Bugs
If small insects drop from the garden bouquets onto the dining table, try submerging the buggy stems for a short time in salt water (about a teaspoon of salt to a pint of water). Rinse in fresh water and the pests will have vanished.

Lemon Juice

To keep lemon juice put one pound of powdered sugar in a bowl and add one pint of strained lemon juice, stirring well until sugar has entirely melted. Boil this mixture and skim it. Then bottle it, sealing the corks. Keep in a dry place. Excellent for flavoring in cooking.

Pour 'Em In

For Sale—New Frocks 1 to 5 gal. 15c per gal. J. E. Dix, 4th St.—Cadiz, Ohio, Democrat.

For Sale—New frocks 1 to 5 gal. 15c per gal. J. E. Dix, 4th St.—Cadiz, Ohio, Democrat.

NEW INTEREST SHOWN IN FISH WORK IN STATE

Increased interest in angling and in the work of the division of fisheries of the department of conservation in its fish planting program is indicated through the return of large numbers of creel census cards.

To July 1, 3,642 of these cards had been returned to the division offices at Lansing, and it is expected that the number returned for the 1930 season will be far in excess of the number received last year.

Creel census cards are returned by anglers, Izaak Walton league officers and by conservation officials who obtain the information from fishermen along the lakes and streams.

The cards list the number of fish caught, the number of hours fished, species, length, the number thrown back because of their small size, the place fished, and other information of a like nature. Those returning cards are also privileged to make any remarks concerning fishing conditions, etc., that they may care to make.

Information obtained from the cards is considered in making up the annual fish planting program and in drawing up designations for lakes and streams.

Jackson Airport To Get Radio

Location of a radio station at Reynolds field, Jackson, as an aid to air transportation, has been approved by the aeronautics branch of the department of commerce. The proposed station would have a range of from 150 to 200 miles, reaching every city in the state south of a line drawn from Bay City to Muskegon.

Specifications for the unit call for two towers reaching to a height of 125 feet and a standard building, 24 to 32 feet, for housing equipment. The station would have a wave length of 150 to 250 kilocycles. The Jackson station is one of 20 new radio installations planned at airports in the United States this year.



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 burning doses 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, try—

PHILLIPS
Milk
of Magnesia

COURT REFUSES BAN ON DAMMING OF HURON

The value of an extensive real estate development, built about the artificially created Lake Pontiac, is preserved by a decision given by Circuit Judge Jesse H. Root, of Monroe, recently.

Judge Root heard an action brought by Frank S. Hubbell, operator of a Milford power plant, to enjoin the real estate operators from damming

the Huron river and developing the lake, as he claimed such action would result in loss to him.

The lake covers 600 acres of land. Hubbell was denied the injunction but was awarded damages of \$540. Hubbell's attorneys plan an appeal.

Clam Shells Create a New Michigan Industry

"Clamming" in the streams of Michigan may become a matter of legend after this year, it is understood. The state has legalized clam shell hunting for many years under a license fee plan, but beginning next year there will be a "closed season," it is understood.

Michigan's picturesque clam shell industry, centered in the western part of the state, yields an income ranging between \$300,000 and \$500,000 to upward of 1,000 families, according to a communication published recently in the Grand Rapids Herald. The shells are used in making buttons and in the manufacture of poultry feed. Clam fishing operations are centered along the Grand River between Portland and Lowell, an area which accounts for more than half the shell production of the state.

Recovery of pearls is a romantic side of the clam shell industry. Several stones of more than average value have been found by "clammers." One of the latest finds is credited to Forrest Myers, Saranac, who recently discovered a blue button pearl weighing 15 grains.

More than 500 clam licenses have been issued this year at Lowell and nearly twice this number of licenses have been distributed at Ionia. According to the estimate of Paul Kellogg, Lowell, buyers in Western Michigan paid \$350,000 for shells last year and he believes the total for the state exceeded \$500,000.

Until this year Michigan clam hunters were paid as high as \$120 a ton for clam shells, but the market has fallen off around \$50 a ton this season and \$70 a ton is the average price.

A firm in Muscatine, Ia., has been the principal buyer of Michigan clam shells and several carloads are shipped to that point every season. There they are manufactured into the product that is commonly known as "pearl" buttons.

The industry furnishes an outlet for many kinds of water craft. Close to 100 outboard motors were sold in Lowell last year, chiefly to clammers. In addition clam fishers require building materials, ropes, chains, forks, rakes, wire and twine.

Study Airplane Factory Wages

The first comprehensive study of wages and hours of labor in the airplane and aircraft-engine industries of the United States has been completed by the bureau of labor statistics department of labor.

Results of the study made during the latter part of 1929, show that average hourly earnings were 66 cents for men and 38 cents for women. Average full-time earnings per week were \$32.05 for men and \$17.97 for women. Average full-time weekly hours for men were 47.9 and for women 47.3.

THE ACHE IN ACREAGE



Sizeable Airport Is Assured Ionia

That Ionia is to have an airport of sizeable dimensions has become a near-assured fact through receipt of word from Lansing by Mayor Fred A. Chapman that the state prison commission had approved the sale to the city of Ionia of a 40-acre tract of land for that purpose. The tract involved is a portion of the Michigan reformatory's farm lands on the Grand river flats, adjoining the Riverside park track on the west and which has been used for several years by the Fair association as a flying field.

Central Michigan Fields Are Storing Oil Daily

Nearly 5,000 barrels of oil are going into storage every day from the central Michigan oil fields.

With but 600 barrels being shipped by rail the great bulk of the daily output is being poured into the huge tanks of the Pure Oil Co. or the Roosevelt Oil Co. The refinery is handling more than 2,000 barrels of crude oil daily.

Within the next few days a new mode of transportation will be opened up when oil will be piped through the newly completed \$500,000 pipeline of the Pure Oil Co. The line extends from the oil fields east to Bay City.

Prison Land Sold For Airport at Ionia

The state prison commission recently sold to the city of Ionia 40 acres of prison land to be used for an airport, according to John W. Miner, Jackson member of the commission. The price was \$4,000. A meeting of the commission will be held soon at which the group will pass on plans for a new administration building at the new Michigan state prison, and continue the discussion with city officials concerning a joint sewage disposal plant.

Perfected Horizon Gauge

Ted Abrams, Lansing aerial photographer, has perfected a device for use of fliers in fog. He calls it the artificial horizon. It consists of a glass globe, in which a miniature metal airplane is mounted. The globe is filled with mercury to a level just below the wings of the plane. The device is placed in front of the pilot near his instrument board.

As the plane tilts to one side, the mercury remains on the same level as the horizon, making the miniature plane tilt in the liquid, taking the same position as the larger plane.

Lansing Passes 105,000

A population of 105,719 in the Lansing area is indicated by the 1930 Lansing directory about to be published by the McKinley-Reynolds company. The directory will contain 46,986 names. The population estimate is arrived at by using the accepted ratio of 24 residents for each person in the directory. The 1930 census gave Lansing a population of 78,425.

The directory territory includes East Lansing and the area adjacent to the two cities, comprising the Lansing trade district. Distribution of the directory is due to start Aug. 4.

HAY FEVER, or Summer Asthma

Thousands find comfort by taking RAZ-MAH. Just a small amount to take—no harm—try RAZ-MAH at our expense—write for Free Trial or ask your druggist for a \$1 box—relief or money refunded.

For Free Trial Write RAZ-MAH Company, Denver, Colo.

'M' INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH WORK GROWS RAPIDLY

"Any notion that industrial research activities in the University laboratories enjoy a summer vacation is very far from the truth," said Professor C. W. Good, assistant to the director of the department of engineering research, University of Michigan, in response to a question as to the program of research activities to be taken up in the fall. "Our working schedule, to be efficient, must continue on the 12-month basis without long inactive periods, and that it does so is pretty well proved by the fact that at the present moment somewhat more than 80 industrial projects are under investigation in our laboratories, work which requires the service of 107 investigators and assistants."

How wide a field of experimental work is covered by this list of 80 projects may be gathered from the following list of subjects in which the work is being done:

Studies of motor fuels; universal test engine; study of lacquer finishes; paper making; physical properties of metals; soil studies; ventilation; ignition; welding; characteristics of metals at high temperatures; aerial line structures; wind studies; investigations in fuel; investigations in tar melting; x-ray of metals; machining of iron; effect of temperature on lead; manufacture of gas; vacuum tubes; experimental studies of springs; electric metal heaters; airplane starters; steel making; brass shrinkage in melting; permeability in heat-resistant alloys; utilization of gas.

Dodge Boats to Race

Detroit's fourteenth annual international regatta to be run August 29 to September 1 on the waters of the Detroit river in front of the Detroit Yacht club will be featured by a unique stock runabout race. This event will be the Dodge 16 Sweepstakes for a distance of 50 miles and will be run at noon on Labor Day. The event is an invitation race in that the entries are invited by the Horace E. Dodge Boat and Plane corporation, of New York and Newport News, Virginia. The contestants will compete for a total purse of \$6,000.

Baby Comfort

Vol. 1

CUTIE PREPARATION

From the early simplicity of

Address "Cuties," Dept. B, McNeil, Inc.

Rheumatism?

Quick relief from rheumatic pains without harm:



To relieve the worst rheumatic pain is a very easy matter. Bayer Aspirin will do it every time! It's something you can always take. Genuine Aspirin tablets are harmless. Look for the Bayer cross on each tablet.

BAYER ASPIRIN

EVERYBODY'S GOING!

GRAND RAPIDS
August 25-29

West Michigan FAIR

FIFTEEN YEARS OF SUCCESS ENDED AUGUST 30, 1930

Assets Over \$1,000,000

Claims Paid Over \$7,000,000

State-wide Adjusting Force

If not insured, call on local agent in your community or write

WM. E. ROBB, Secretary

Citizens' Mutual Automobile Insurance Company

HOWELL, MICHIGAN

