

The Howell Fair Has Passed

Depression Cuts the Attendance Somewhat. Also Midway and List of Exhibitors

The attendance at the Howell Fair this year was considerably cut by the depression. Their night crowds were fairly large however. Quite a little interest was created Wednesday by the Detroit News Giro plane which arrived in the afternoon before the ball game. It made a landing on the ball diamond and after submitting to extensive examination by the crowd made several flights with some of the fair officials as its passengers.

The usual number of horse races were pulled off each day. As an added attraction running races were added with a nearby riding academy or dude ranch furnishing the ponies.

The midway attractions were the smallest in number in years but there were lunch and refreshment stands galore. The ferris wheel, merry-go-round and whip were very much in evidence.

In the live stock exhibits was a good showing of poultry, cattle, hogs, and sheep but only a few horses. The Mich. State Sanatorium herd of Holsteins had the banner herd but refused to accept any premiums this year on the grounds that they were owned by a state institution. W. C. Hendee & Sons of Pinckney and Armstrong Bros. of Fowlerville secured most of the sheep and hog prizes.

Friday was probably the biggest attendance day as all of the schools in the county closed to allow the children to attend the fair.

In all of the three base ball games played the results were extremely one sided. Pinckney lost to Howell 6 to 1. Stockbridge was winner over Williamston Thursday 7 to 2 and won the title Friday by easily trimming Howell 7 to 3.

The Howell sports opened their purse strings and hired Pemberton of Michigan State to pitch their first game. He won over Pinckney mostly because Howell gave him errorless support. On Friday they were supposed to have another outside pitcher to stand Stockbridge on her head. About time for the game to start, a stranger appeared wearing a Light & Water uniform who was announced as Red Herring. The supposition was that he was the Red Herring who pitched for the Detroit-Tigers. If the fact that he was to oppose them was to scare Stockbridge to death it failed of its purpose as they hit him freely and scored twice the first inning. The Howell lads also developed stage fright and kicked in with some six misplays. Stockbridge had a young pitcher in the box who formerly pitched for Stockbridge high school by name of Stevens. Swarthout and Lefty Reason used to win regularly over him when they were pitching for Pinckney high school. This year he has been a big winner. He held Howell to two hits for eight innings and averaged about two strikeouts an inning. In the ninth he timed a little and was found for a triple, double and single which gave Howell three runs. Howell's imported pitcher who failed to deliver was later found to be one Fiddler who is not rated as a pitcher at all, being short stop on the Water and Light team in the Lansing City League.

LARGE CROWD AT OPENING OF MAJESTIC BALLROOM

A large enthusiastic crowd greeted the opening of the Majestic Ballroom, Monday evening, Sept. 7th. Manager McGee expressed delight with the reception accorded his new enterprise, and the splendid compliments given him on the success of the opening night.

The Ballroom has been remodelled and redecored, a Mezzanine floor and smoking room added to the facilities. Over a hundred couples in attendance said they had a wonderful time at the opening.

There was dancing Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday evenings, which was enjoyed by all in attendance, especially Thursday, which was Carnival night, and Saturday, which was Whoopie night, when noisemakers, balloons, etc., were passed around. Manager McGee told the young folks that he wanted them to have a good time, and see how much noise they could make, and they surely made good. It seemed like a real old fashioned New Year's Eve celebration. From the comments heard by this writer, the Majestic is bound to be a success.

Flocks Make Record Showing at Fairs

Hendee and Armstrong Flocks Win Many Honors at Fairs

Two Livingston county flocks of sheep made their record-breaking show at the Michigan State Fair. They are those of W. C. Hendee & Sons of Pinckney and Armstrong Bros. of Fowlerville. This is the third time in succession these two flocks have won the Premier Michigan Breeders Banner.

The Armstrong Shropshires won many of the single classes and stood high in the groups. They won the banner upon showing, by evenness of type.

The Hendee flock won the first on Ram classes and entire group classes, making a total of 9 out of 12 firsts. They were conceded the Premier Breeder's Banner by the other exhibitors without showing.

Each flock also won the high moneys in the Wool Shear. Hendee's winning both firsts in the Pure bred class and 3rd delaine fleece in the market class. Armstrong won 2nd Ewe fleece in the pure bred class and 1st and 2nd, 3/4 blood in the market class.

Each of the above breeders had a show at Howell also last week, Hendee's winning all the first and losing but one second. Armstrong's won all the first and lost 2 seconds.

Every fair is loaded to full capacity in their sheep dept. There were 9 exhibitors of Black Teds which compares with 7 last year. This is only one of 20 breeds which were filled in the same proportion.

The Hendee and Armstrong show is at Jackson this week. They will be showing at but one fair from now on.

100 COWS SHIPPED TO NEW JERSEY LAST WEEK

M. J. Reason shipped four carloads of milch cows to New Jersey from here last week. They were mostly young cattle which he has been picking up in the section for the past month or so. Twenty-five head were put in each car. They have all been blood and tuberculosis tested by the county veterinary on the E. W. Martin farm where they have been pastured. H. C. Vedder accompanied the cattle to New Jersey to care for them on the way and Mr. Reason will drive through. There is said to be a scarcity of cattle in the east, especially milch cows and as there is an abundance of them in this section due to the so called milk surplus, the New Jersey buyers came to Michigan for their dairy cattle. As many farmers here are unable to sell their milk they found little difficulty in purchasing cows of them. A few more such shipments as this should tend to reduce the surplus.

JURY FOR THE FALL TERM OF CIRCUIT COURT IS CALLED

Following is the list of jurors drawn to serve at the September term of the circuit court for Livingston county, beginning Monday, September 28:

- George J. Pearson, Howell City.
- Jasper Burley, Iosco.
- A. P. Rogers, Marion.
- Robert Eager, Oceola.
- Leo C. Lavey, Putnam.
- Burt Wakeman, Tyrone.
- Olin Marshall, Unadilla.
- William Jarvis, Brighton City.
- Henry Weber, Brighton twp.
- Alex Slider, Cohoctah.
- Willis J. Duncan, Conway.
- Floyd Gardner, Deerfield.
- Sylvester Cunningham, Genoa.
- Grank Zeilman, Green Oak.
- Charles A. Ward, Hamburg.
- Thos. Sharpe, Handy.
- Susie Hibner, Hartland.
- E. C. Dalley, Howell Twp.
- Henry Redinger, Iosco.
- Jake Dankers, Marion.
- Edward Beebe, Howell City.
- S. T. Emerson, Oceola.
- Phillip Sprout, Putnam.
- Edward Busch, Tyrone.
- John Burgess, Unadilla.
- Charles Southerland, Brighton city.
- Fred Crippen, Brighton twp.
- Cecil Bohm, Cohoctah.
- Archie C. Kingsley, Conway.
- Ralph Wiggins, Deerfield.

SPECIAL NOTICE

All those who desire to play on the Pinckney Independent football team meet at the fire hall at 7:30 p. m. Thursday evening. Henry Shirey, Chairman, pro-tem

Aw Gee!



Hendee Reunion Is Held at Lansing

A Very Enjoyable Time Is Had at the Annual Hendee Reunion

The 10th annual reunion of the descendants of Richard Hendee was held at Potter Park Lansing, Labor Day, with nearly 100 members present from Lansing, Jackson, Grand Rapids, Grand Ledge, Plymouth, Pinckney, Howell, Eaton Rapids, Albion, Marengo, Springport, Weston, Hudson, Jasper, Perry, Williamston, Winn, and Portland. Those who attended from a distance and from points outside of Michigan were Mr. and Mrs. Holtzberg, their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dague, their little son, Robert, all from Medina, O. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hyland, Spencer, O., Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hendee, Lodi, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hendee, New York City.

At noon a bountiful dinner was served, after which a business meeting and short program followed. Keith Otto, president, called the meeting to order and all joined in singing the reunion song entitled, "The Hendee Clan," composed by Mrs. Louis Hendee, Mundellin, Ill. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Address of welcome was given by Worden C. Hendee, Pinckney, Mich., and a response was given by Arthur Hendee, New York City.

Telegrams from Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Hendee, their son and wife, Dr. Walter Hendee and Mrs. Hendee, Squirrel Island, Me., and from Mrs. Musa Salmon, Lapeer, Mich., conveying their regrets and greetings were read by the secretary, Lee W. Hendee.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: president, Keith Otto, Grand Ledge; vice president, Worden C. Hendee, Pinckney; second vice president, Thomas C. Hyland, Spencer, O., and secretary-treasurer, Lee W. Hendee, Portland.

Potter Park, Lansing, was unanimously selected as the meeting place Labor Day, 1932.

After singing "God Be with You 'Til We Meet Again" all went home with the opinion that it had been one of the most pleasant and successful meetings ever held by the Hendee clan.

BIG MASONIC BANQUET FRIDAY NIGHT

On Friday evening of this week, Sept. 18, Livingston Lodge No. 76 F. & A. M., Pinckney will hold their annual banquet for the City of Straits Lodge of Detroit No. 452. A game of soft ball between the two lodges will be played on the public square at about 5:00 p. m. or as soon as the visiting brothers arrive. At 6:30 p. m. the banquet will be served in the lodge dining rooms to the members of City of Straits, visiting brothers from nearby lodges and members of Livingston No. 76. Following this a short program will be put on with Norman Reason officiating toastmaster. We understand several new and novel numbers are planned for this occasion.

The Weekly Church Program

CATHOLIC CHURCH SERVICES
Sunday Divine Services at 8:00 and 10:00 A. M.
Catechism after each Mass.
Confessions Saturday evening at 7:20.
Rev. Lewis M. Dion, Pastor

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES
Rev. B. F. Esic, Pastor
Services each Sunday
Morning Worship 10:30
Special and separate service for the little folk.
Sunday School 11:45
Classes for all
B. Y. P. U. 3:00
Evening 7:30
Thursday evening 7:30
Adult prayer service and B. Y. P. U.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
E. J. Berquist, Minister
Miss Elly Iseler, Organist
Mrs. E. Baughn, Directress of Music
Percy Swarthout, Supt. of S. S.
Morning Worship 10:30 a. m.
Junior Church 10:30 a. m.
Sunday School 11:30 a. m.
Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.
Choir Rehearsals
Junior's 7:15 p. m.
Senior's 7:45 p. m.
Prayer meeting, Thurs. 7:45 p. m.
Orchestra practise, Thur. 7:30

For the Sunday evening's service Miss Elly Iseler and Mrs. Earl Baughn have worked out a splendid program. Miss Iseler will take the first and third Sundays and Mrs. Baughn will take the second and fourth Sundays and will be in charge of the music, so next Sunday night the orchestra will play and the Men's Bible Class will render the special music. It is hoped that the evening services can be made as great as the morning services of the church. The morning services are great, the church being full.

Next Sunday morning Mr. Berquist will speak in the Third Annual Home-Coming of the Webster Congregational church. He has been asked to take the place of the Dr. Stephen A. Lloyd, Supt. of the Michigan Congregational Conference, who finds that he can not be present so the Rev. J. V. Fradenburgh, pastor of the church will come here and speak in the local church, morning and evening, as Mr. Berquist will speak for the union service at Howell Sunday evening which services will be held in the Presbyterian church.

Rev. E. J. Berquist, Eloyse Berquist, Mrs. Berquist and Dorothy Wilson took part in the Hundredth Anniversary of the Baptists church at Dexter last Monday evening. Miss Wilson and Miss Berquist sang several selections. Mrs. Berquist brought greetings from the local church and Mr. Berquist spoke. Mrs. Earl Baughn was also to appear on the program but her husband, Earl, came home Monday evening with 6 bushels of fine ripe peaches and as it was the only evening that he could be home to help with the canning so Mrs. Baughn failed to be able to get away for the meeting.

The young son of Mr. and Mrs. August Burky was baptized Sunday morning at the church with the grandparents sponsoring. In the afternoon a wonderful meal was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Reed, when more than forty relatives

Tri-County Dairy Testing Report

August Report of the Association Shows Many Good Tests

Report of the Tri-County Dairy Herd Improvement Assoc. for the month of August:
Hugh Oesterle heads the assoc. with the average of 849 lb. of milk and 27.18 lb. of butterfat.
Ed W. Cooper, who had high cow for July has the place of prominence for August with 1761 lb. of milk and 52.8 lb. butterfat. David Powell on second place with 1462 lb. milk, 47.2 lb. butterfat. We list the class leaders as follows:
Two year old class: (1) J. W. Wilferd, Danville, P. B. H. 977 lb. milk 36.1 lb. butterfat. (2) I. M. Sharnan & Sons, Fowlerville, P. B. H. 934 lb. milk, 31.7 lb. butterfat. (3) Clyde Titus, Gregory, P. B. J. 567 lb. milk, 30 lb. butterfat.

Three year old class: (1) Hugh Oesterle, Webberville, P. B. H., 1234 lb. milk, 37 lb. butterfat. (2) J. B. Livermore & Son, Pinckney, P. B. H. 883 lb. milk 36.2 lb. butterfat. (3) Robert Bloom, Williamston, Gr. Holst. 880 lb. milk 30.8 lb. butterfat.
Four year old class: (1) Charles Clark & Sons, Chelsea, Gr. Guernsey 924 lb. milk, 37 lb. butterfat. (2) J. B. Livermore & Sons, Pinckney, P. B. H. 893 lb. milk, 29.5 lb. butterfat. (3) Earl Wheeler, Stockbridge, P. B. J., 468 lb. milk, 23.8 lb. butterfat.
Five year and over: (1) Ed. W. Cooper, Munith, P. B. H. 1761 lb. milk, 52.8 lb. butterfat. (2) David Powell, Williamston, P. B. H. 1432 lb. milk, 47.2 lb. butterfat (3) Hugh Oesterle, Webberville, P. B. H. 1194 lb. milk, 43. lb. butterfat.

The two high producing herds of each group for the month:
Medium herds, 7 to 15 cows: (1) Hugh Oesterle 8 P. B. H. 849 lb. milk, 27.18 lb. butterfat. (2) I. M. Sharnan & Sons, 12 P. B. H. 714 lb. milk, 25.28 lb. butterfat.
Large herds, 16 or more cows: (1) Clyde Titus, 17 P. B. & Gr. Jersey, 418 lb. milk, 23.38 lb. butterfat. (2) Robert Bloom, 18 Gr. Holst. 478 lb. milk, 17.38 lb. butterfat.

Current Comment

Efforts of the administration to head off the demand for cash payment of the soldiers bonus has according to American Legion officials only fanned up the sentiment among the veterans to such an extent that there is not much doubt but that it will be voted upon at the coming Legion convention to be held in Detroit.

Several high Legion officers are said to be against it, believing that it is unwise for the veterans to ask for some \$2,000,000,000 which would not be due until 1945 on their compensation certificates. However, the sentiment in favor of complete payment now seems to be spreading like wild fire and already eleven state departments of the legion are said to have gone on record in favor of immediate payment. They are, Arizona, District of Columbia, North Dakota, Ohio, Texas, Washington, California, Illinois, Montana, and Rhode Island. The Veterans of the Foreign Wars went on record at their convention at Kansas City in favor of cash payment.

Speaking of pensions a movement is also on foot to place the Spanish War veterans on the same rating as those of the G. A. R.

The proposed new pension bill would automatically place all veterans of the Spanish War and their widows on the pension rolls without regard to disability and would be known as "pensions for service." The minimum rates approved would be \$50 a month for veterans, with graduated increases for disability up to \$100 a month; 40 a month for veterans' widows; \$40 a month for widows who were married to service men during the war period.

Owing to an infantile paralysis epidemic the schools of Detroit and also Ann Arbor have been closed for two more weeks which will make the opening date September 28. Just what safeguard this will be is problematical as the disease will be just as easy to get while children are on the streets as in the school rooms. One result will be that the population at the nearby lakes which was about depleted last week Monday will experience an increase.

Indications are that most of the neighboring farms will have a deficit this year. Washtenaw reports one of about \$2,500. Most of the trouble seems to be in the midways, which are considerably smaller than in previous years. A midway which was billed to show in a nearby fair last week failed to make enough money at Bay City to pay expenses and were unable to leave town. We think that most of the midway shows are getting too ancient to attract many paying customers anyway and will require considerable revamping and remodeling or they will cease to exist.

Married at Howell last Friday, Miss Esther Kramm of Pinckney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kramm to Lawrence Imus, son of Mrs. Ida Imus of Lakeland. After the ceremony they left for Bear Lake to spend two weeks after which they will be at home at Lakeland.

Born to Waldo Titmus and wife on Sept. 7, a son.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Reason on Sept. 15 a daughter.

RICHARD JEFFREYS
Richard C. Jeffreys, 79, son of the late Richard and Ann Moran Jeffreys of Pinckney died at the home of his brother, Edward, in Detroit on September 6, 1931, after a long illness.

The deceased was educated in the Pinckney school but went to Detroit to live when he was 21 years old and has since resided there. He was united in marriage to Elizabeth Mimmough of one of the old Detroit families who owned farms out Twelfth St. This has long since been converted into residential sites and is now one of the fine residence districts of Detroit. To this union one child who died in infancy, was born. Mrs. Jeffreys passed away a number of years ago. Although Mr. Jeffreys has not lived here for over fifty years he was well known in this section as he visited here every summer usually about the time of St. Mary's picnic.

Surviving are three brothers, James of Ann Arbor, John of Pinckney, and Edward of Detroit and one sister, Veronica of Monroe. The funeral was held from the residence of his brother, Edward, at 8:30 p. m. and the Jesuit Church at 9:00 p. m. and burial was in Detroit.

Those from Pinckney who attended were his brother, John Jeffreys, Mrs. L. C. Lavey and Mr. and Mrs. Will Jeffreys.

HOME BAKED GOODS
Anyone wishing to buy home baked goods leave your orders with Mrs. F. Bowman.
Phone 4172, Pinckney

HOME BAKERY

Home baked goods one sale at "Bill's Place" every Saturday. Baking done to order any day. Phone 44. Reside at Swarthout. E. Beth Kennedy

Parade tickets on sale. The American Legion of Howell has secured a block of 220 tickets for the big parade of the American Legion at Detroit on September 22. They will be placed on sale at the First State Bank at Howell, Sept. 15 and will be offered until, Friday, Sept. 18. Price \$3.00 each.

Gov. Brucker's efforts to cut expenses have been foiled by a couple of state senators, one of whom is from this district. Their excuses that not enough money would be forthcoming to pay expenses if Brucker's cuts were allowed to stand and the extra expenses would have to be added on to next years budget, do not carry much weight. The state would probably be in better condition to pay them then. We think Gov. Brucker's stock has gone up by this move. The people will remember that he tried to cut expenses but was thwarted by two ambitious senators.

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WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 13

Owing to the expected arrival of a more or less severe and pronounced storm center at the very beginning of the week of September 13th, temperatures in the greater part of Michigan will be somewhat above the seasonal normal.

Stormy conditions will last throughout most all the first half of this week in the state and temperatures will range normal or above during most all the week, except near the very end.

During the last three days of this week there will be renewed storminess. Many parts of the state will be affected by the more or less general rains and high winds.

Immediately following this storm center temperatures will fall low for the season.

Michigan Heat From Missouri Under date of July 12th we pointed out the hot spot of Michigan, but as one correspondent put it, we failed to explain why this southeast section of the state should average warmer than other counties of Michigan.

One argues that there is more sunlight in the northern counties than in the southern part of the state and should, theoretically, at least, create more heat in the former section during the summer months.

However, it is not the sun's rays in Michigan that produces the local heat centers; the cause lies from 100 to 1,000 miles away. The heat in this one section of Michigan is explained by the wind. The average direction in July and August is from the southwest and in this part of the state brings in the dry heat from the Indiana prairie which, in turn, gets the warmth from the Mississippi valley region. In other sections of Michigan the southwest winds blow over Lake Michigan and thus temper the heat of summer.

Dinner Stories

Always the Same

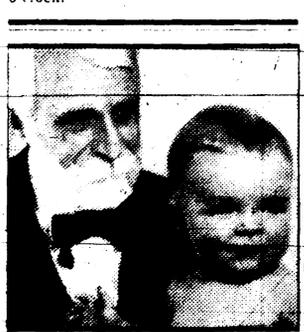
The youth seated himself in the dentist's chair, bedecked in a gorgeous striped shirt and an even more gorgeous checked suit with the "sailor pants" effect that was once in style. The dentist surveyed the blank face, the shoestring neckties, the slicked-down hair and then turned to his assistant.

Permissible

As the express thundered thru a wayside station, one of the passengers, leaning out of a window, overbalanced and fell out of the car. Fortunately, he landed on a heap of sand and did not do himself a great deal of damage.

HE WAITED

"I'd like a couple of hard boiled eggs to take out," said the young fellow to the girl at the lunch counter.



How to train BABY'S BOWELS

Babies, bottle-fed or breast-fed, with any tendency to be constipated, would thrive if they received daily, half a teaspoonful of this old family doctor's prescription for the bowels.

That is one sure way to train tiny bowels to healthy regularity. To avoid the fretfulness, vomiting, crying, failure to gain, and other ills of constipated babies.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is good for any baby. For this, you have the word of a famous doctor. Forty-seven years of practice taught him just what babies need to keep their little bowels active, regular; keep little bodies plump and healthy. For Dr. Caldwell specialized in the treatment of women and little ones. He attended over 3500 births without loss of one mother or baby.

LOVE, PREFERRED

THE ROMANCE OF A BUSINESS GIRL

By EDNA ROBB WEBSTER

CHAPTER XX

Mary had dinner with Frazier at his hotel the next evening. He was charmingly and informally attentive to her. He called at the office for her and made it a point to let Foster know he was taking her out.

Mary had explained the situation to her employer earlier in the day.

"Please understand that I intend no disloyalty to Dick. I am doing it to humor Mr. Frazier in the interest of the business. I would not feel justified even in that, if it were not that he is going away for awhile."

Foster nodded and said gratefully, "I appreciate your loyalty more than I can tell you, Miss Vaughn. Baldwin would understand perfectly. He knows the ethics of business."

They lingered over dinner. The orchestra played that dreamy, stirring classic "Amores," and Mary wished achingly that Dick were there with her. Then the selection from "Irene." The melody was set to the words in her heart.

"There's a castle in our dreams where we place our hopes and all our fancies."

While she wondered where Dick was tonight, what he was doing, whose eyes were watching his dear, expressive face and looking into the smiling eyes.

Frazier's voice aroused her. He looked at her queerly.

"Where have you been, my dear? I spoke to you twice and you looked as if you were miles away."

"I was," she laughed lightly and thought, "somewhere in Philadelphia with my beloved."

"You are a dreamer of dreams, aren't you, ma chere? The music haunts you, I can see. You would like to travel, seek adventure. Yet you make that sordid daily round from across the river to a close little room that is lost in a great tower of offices. Why?"

"Because some omnipotent power ordained that I should be one of those who toil. Besides, you may not know it, but there is adventure in the subway, on the ferries, on the commuters' express—everywhere there is adventure, if you look for it with a discerning eye."

His shoulders moved deprecatingly. "Oh, yes, but I refer to high adventure, romance, strange and distant parts of haunting beauty, intriguing mystery, glamour—you don't find those on the prosaic Hudson ferries."

"We who ride them every day seldom look for such marvelous things. But so are the islands and the black gondolas of Venice, the shrilling souls of Morocco, the caravans of the desert and the glittering mosques of the Orient as prosaic to their native inhabitants. Those same people might find a Hudson ferry trip an adventure."

"Barely possible. But the world offers so much—why not take it?"

"Only for a price. The world offers beauty, pleasure, adventure just as the shops offer beauty, luxury and comfort—at a price; usually at exorbitant prices. Most of us haven't that price. I do expect to have some of it, though, sometime."

"Why wait?—Come with me to Florida. We needn't come back in a month. Take a year. Palm Beach, Havana, Paris, wherever you wish."

She was astonished at his seriousness. Could he possibly mean that? And did he suppose that she would consider it? Mary was no novice, even if she had been quite a recluse so far as "stepping out" was concerned. He was not planning a world tour for her such as Dick had talked about, gaily, vaguely.

"I couldn't think of it," she said, with emphasis that explained nothing but was as dense and comprehensive as it was enigmatic.

"I'm sorry," he accepted the cryptic ultimatum with genuine regret. "Traveling alone is no sport. It takes a good little pal to go adventuring. You would be a delightful little traveling companion, ma chere."

That was what Dick had said, she reflected. There was something ironical about this sudden flood of compliments, proposals and invitations. Had she, by some magic, been transformed from an ugly duckling into a swan?

She caught her reflection in the mirrored wall opposite, and had to admit to herself that she was decidedly not ugly. She knew that clothes and surroundings had much to do with a smart appearance. And that poise, chic and charm are most important factors. If these gave her Dick and his love, she was grateful. Otherwise they counted as nothing to her.

They attended a dazzling, twinkling musical revue. Frazier sat close to her with his shoulder touching hers and talked to her a great deal in a low, confident tone. But he did not ask her again to go south with him.

And there was something about him that Mary liked, in spite of herself. He had a droll sense of humor that appeared at the most unexpected times.

Once, after a long silence when they both had been absorbed in the act, he turned abruptly to her and said,

"Hello, dear." His face bent close to hers in an affectionate manner.

Her own spontaneous wit sparkled. With surprise, she answered him, "Oh, hello. Are you still here?"

He chuckled with appreciation. "Lord, what a pal you could be," he murmured close to her ear. And he thought, "No hurry."

Riding down the avenue with him in the big, glittering car, with Jenks at the wheel, and in the after-theater parade, Mary felt like a queen in a state procession. All this could be had for the taking—for awhile. She shivered, scarcely knowing why.

She thought, "My last time with anything she wanted. She had done that to Mary many a time."

CHAPTER XXI

Mary shook Bonnie's shoulder, gently. She stirred and flung up a protesting arm, frowning irritably.

"Come, dear. You should be in bed all comfy and warm. You will take cold if you lie here," Mary coaxed.

Bonnie opened her wide blue eyes and rubbed them childishly. She looked to be about ten years old—a sleepy heap of warm rose-pink flesh, the golden curls tumbled awry, the wrinkled blue smock.

"For heaven's sake," she exclaimed,



"Your happiness is one of the things I want most in the world."

him," and her heart echoed joyously, "My last time with him."

But he said, holding her hand, "This is only the beginning for us, you know. It will be something just to remember. I wonder—shall you have memories, Mary?"

"One always has memories when there is nothing else," she evaded.

"But that isn't all. I shall remember you, but I shall anticipate much more. When I return, there will be many happy times for us together."

"One can never plan too surely. Besides, you may find a dusky senorita on a balcony in the southland to detain you."

He laughed. "That is so easy to imagine, but Spanish music is like many other beautiful illusions—it promises more than it gives. But I shall have more—a memory to cherish and a dream to return to."

Mary let him talk. She knew that she was not unfairly holding out a promise to him she could not keep. Words like these were very easy for a man like Martin to say. Perhaps, he believed that he was serious; but so had he often believed that, and no doubt had persuaded many girls to believe it. He thrived on romantic words and promises, lightly given, lightly accepted. It was his life. He didn't quite believe in them himself—only momentarily, she guessed.

Mary also knew that this wasn't the same thing as the young boys rushing one girl for a few months, saying nonsensical, lavish things, petting and adoring—then turning to another girl for another season. With them it was an innovation, a youthful affliction from which most of them would soon recover, finding the right remedy—the girl that each of them loved. A few of them would drift into bachelorhood like Martin, and their habits would become chronic. Perhaps they were to be pitied—these free men who counted themselves fortunate. Always seeking, searching—never finding. They were of a quest that never ended, never knew content and confident possession.

So he left Mary's life, forever; so she thought.

Bonnie was curled up on the couch in the living room, and asleep, when Mary let herself in. It was evident that Bonnie had not been out for the evening. Her soiled blue frock and a run in her stocking were significant of one of Bonnie's frequent attacks of dependency. When Bonnie wasn't sitting on top of the world, she was crushed beneath it. Which was about half the time. For a whole day, sometimes more, she would sulk and brood and pity herself; thinking of the things she didn't have and wanted, of the things she couldn't do and wanted to do, of her "bad breaks," "her luck."

She was irritable, inconsiderate and rude, at these times.

Yet she could be the most adorable and provocative creature imaginable if she chose, and if she thought it was to her advantage. She could practically take the last and best thing you had in the world and make you think you wanted her to have it—if it was

"are you really home? You're stepping out a lot these days—or nights. Where do you go, anyway, and who takes you? With the B. F. again?"

Mary yawned behind her hand, wearily. The evening had been pleasant, but not very gratifying. "No, Dick is in Philadelphia."

"When the cat's away—" Bonnie taunted.

"Oh, no. Just entertaining a client for Mr. Foster, really."

"A woman, I suppose," scornfully. "No, a Mr. Frazier. He has lots of money and is a very valuable customer. The boss asked me to be nice to him. He has been asking me to go out with him for some months, and since he is leaving town Saturday I thought it was a good time to begin. Let's get to bed, honey. I'm dead, almost. This night life is getting the best of me."

"No wonder, at the rate you are going these days. As for me, I might as well be buried. What a life! I never get anywhere. There doesn't seem to be a guy around here any more that knows New York is just across the river. All the real fellas are off to college or commuting to New York and staying over for the evenings with the girls they meet there."

Mary smiled, "You don't feel very cheery, do you, dearie?"

"About as cheerful as a funeral procession. What do you think, Mary, could I get a job in New York where I'd have half a chance?"

"A chance for what?"

"Why, to capture a man with some money and looks and a winning way, of course."

"Oh! Queer way to go about looking for work, Mary thought with amusement. "Why, honey, I don't believe you are strong enough to commute. It is exhausting. Whatever Mom says. Have you asked her?"

"I've talked about it, but she just says I could never stand it. Mary, why couldn't we get an apartment in the city together, if I took a position?"

"That would be nice," Mary agreed, "but we couldn't leave Mom and the boys like that. I don't like commuting, myself, but I can't desert Mom."

"You see, you think of everyone but me. You don't care whether I'm happy or not."

Mary went over and put her arms about her rebellious little sister. "Your happiness is one of the things I want most in the world. Haven't you done just as you pleased ever since you finished high school?"

"As I pleased?" with disgust.

"Well, I mean, we haven't asked you to help with the expenses. You've had all the money you made for yourself and more."

"That's right, throw it up to me." Mary sighed. No use to argue with Bonnie or try to console her in this mood. "Come, dear, you will feel better in the morning."

Bonnie was sound asleep when Mary slipped out of bed in the dim dawn and took her clothes into the chilly bathroom to dress. She was still tired. She would come straight home

tonight and have a good rest, she resolved.

But Foster was out of the office all day and she had to work unusually late to finish the correspondence before she went home that night.

Mary thought she had never been so tired in all her life. Her very bones ached. And worst of all, she could see no rest ahead of her. Tomorrow night with Dick—of course no amount of weariness could keep her from an evening with him—again Sunday and the evening. Perhaps Saturday evening. She hoped she wouldn't have to work all day on Saturday.

It was worse than that. Foster had to leave for Washington the next night, so it was imperative that Mary should work that evening with him to outline plans for her execution while he was gone. Moreover, it was an unusually active day with the market and there was neglected work to clean up.

Dick telephoned after lunch, and she had to tell him, "A darn shame," he sympathized. "Well, I have to see you. May I come and drive you home, later? I might go to the game alone, just to kill time."

He had to see her! That was a world of comfort. Then she had an idea. Poor, lonely little Bonnie. He might like to have her for company at the game, then they all could go home together. So she said, "How would you like to take Bonnie to the game and then for me afterward? She's been pretty blue since she got over the cold, and she would love the game, I know."

"Now that's a bright idea," he enthused. "Will you call her, then? Tell her I'll meet her at the ferry about six. We can get a bite, go to the game and pick you up later. Sorry you can't go, Mary, but we'll be seeing you later."

So Mary telephoned Bonnie and told her the plan. Bonnie's rejuvenation was instantaneous. "You're a dear, Mary! Will I come? What a question—Why! I just came to life this minute at the mere thought of going somewhere. Thanks, old dear. No end sorry you had to work."

Mary managed somehow to plod through the dragging hours. Her back ached and her head felt dull and thick. But her brain was as alert and keen as ever. Foster left to catch his train at the last moment, well satisfied that everything was in order and that his affairs would run with smooth precision in his absence. "Office Wife," he thought, ruefully. She was just that. If only a man could select a domestic companion as he did his secretary. Life would be a blessed thing, then.

It didn't seem very blessed to Mary, however, when she finally descended to the street to find Bonnie and Dick awaiting a very pleasant time while they awaited her.

Their greetings were buoyant, brimming with the zest and stimulation of the exciting evening they had spent together. Bonnie made no offer to get out and let Mary sit beside Dick. She just slid over very close to him and let Mary climb in beside her.

Tears ached in Mary's throat. Whatever was the matter with her, she wondered, not recognizing the jealousy that arose within her. Jealousy was so very foreign to Mary's generous, practical nature. It was just that she was so weary that she felt this weight of hurt and disappointment so keenly, she decided; and tried to be gay with them. She didn't know that it was because Dick was "her man."

She was in love. Bonnie chattered all the way, most of her remarks directed at Dick. His comments and laughter interrupted pleasantly. It was sweet just to hear his voice, Mary thought, numbly, unable to think of anything to say.

Her work-numbed brain seemed suddenly to have stopped functioning. It really was not late when they reached home, so Dick came in with them. Mary thought, with a little lift of heart, "Then we can rest and talk together for a little while."

But Bonnie was in no mood for retiring and leaving Mary with Dick. "How about some coffee and food, Mary? I'm famished, aren't you, Big Boy? I would never believe I had a roast duck dinner at the Blairton only a few hours ago. eW worked as hard rooting for our team as if we had played, didn't we?" She had a way of referring everything to Dick for affirmation, as if he were an authority. A subtle flattery to men.

"The Blairton!" thought Mary. She never let him take her to the expensive hotels for dinner. Roast duck

in such places cost money, and Dick was saving his money.

CHAPTER XXII

Mary wasn't hungry, though she had had only a sandwich and tea for her dinner, but she couldn't refuse to feed two "famished" people, so she went into the kitchen, slipped an apron over her tailored jersey, and started the coffee. An inventory of the ice box provided the ingredients for club sandwiches: bacon, tomatoes, lettuce, mayonnaise. She toasted thin slices of bread a golden brown, crisped the bacon and arranged three plates. There was cake in the cake box, too. Mary's head swam dizzily when she stooped down to take the cream out of the refrigerator, but she stood up and closed her eyes for a moment to restore her balance. Bonnie had turned on the radio and was in high spirits. Their voices drifted through the kitchen door to Mary, jubilantly. When she carried the coffee in they were dancing. They swung apart gaily as she entered. Dick hurried toward her to take the coffee urn from her hands.

"Gee, that smells good, all right. That was a swell idea you had, Bonnie, having this lunch." His tone might have implied that it was the idea, not Mary's work, that had provided the lunch. Mary took no particular notice, however. She was too weary, for one thing, and she wasn't a person who analyzed tones, words and motives to resent them.

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100 A. Farm in Sunny Tennessee. On state highway, 2 miles from town; 50 A. in cultivation, bal' timber, house, barn, orchard and fencing. Price \$1,750. Terms: J. B. Martin, Crestview, Tenn.

Bargain Sale—City property in Hot Springs National Park, Arkansas. Very large lot with 2-story cottage near The Majestic Hotel. Address: P. O. Box 338, Breton, Ark.

Want small farms. Have small Chicago improved with very small mortgage.

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Rheumatism relieved or no pay. Treatment on approval, you're the judge. Report in 15 days. If satisfied, remit \$2.00. C. W. Williams, Blueford, Ill.

English setter pups; 4 months old; extra good quality, pedigree registered. Price right. Ruppert, Mokenk II blood lines; price right. M. Macgully, Columbus, Kas.

Unexpended pardners, wolf trapping, hunting, camping, fishing, sport, money, healthy. Stamped envelope for reply to Old Trapper, care 202 Temple Court Bldg., Denver, Colo.

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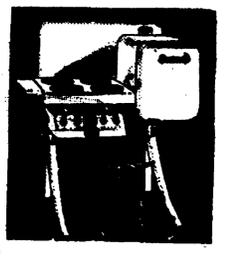
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NEIGHBORING NEWS

The attendance at the Wayne school broke all records this year. 446 reported and 40 more are expected to register. This is 40 more than ever were present before.

Lansing is using its unemployed men in cleaning up, grading and parking unsightly places.

The Mount Forrest Rabbitries which sold rabbits for \$60 a pair to investors are settling up with them at the rate of 8c a rabbit, according to the Better Business Bureau.

A formal agreement has been made by the Poor Commissioner of Kalamazoo, Calhoun, Branch and Jackson counties that all indigent persons who have not established a legal residence will be sent back to their original counties or denied aid.

The Dexter Baptist church celebrated its 100th anniversary last Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Mildred Bartle of Flint has been named by the Extension Department of Livingston county to supervise music in Livingston county this year. She will start in the very near future.

Starting September 1, all auto license plates went on sale at half price.

The Northville Rotary Club is planning to beautify the Pere Marquette spring in that town.

The total enrollment at the Howell school is 1019. Last year it was 1004.

Katherine Keller, suspect in the Willis murder is still held in the Washtenaw jail. Her examination has been postponed until the grand jury investigation into the crime is over.

One thousand, three hundred freshmen have enrolled at the University of Michigan up-to-date.

The question that the Michigan High School Debating League will debate this year is "Resolved that the state of Michigan should adopt compulsory unemployment insurance."

Work started last week on the new Hartland auditorium. This is the gift of J. R. Crouse of Cleveland. When completed it will seat some 600 people.

Under a special permit from the state board of education Thomas Leith will coach the Brighton High school team this year.

Stockbridge High school has 26 candidates out for the football team. They have the heaviest line in their history which averages 160 pounds.

After a three weeks absence on account of illness John O. Thompson, publisher of the Dexter Leader is again on the job.

The Klager Chick Hatchery of Bridgewater will open a branch at Chelsea.

Nine cows and one horse were killed by lightning on the Oscar Lindauer farm in Lima township last Wednesday.

The property of the Fenton Tool and Die Co. may be sold to satisfy the concerns debt of \$71,638.

ITEMS OF 25 YEARS AGO

From the Dispatch of Sept. 20, 1906

Miss Kate Ruen has opened a piano and mandolin studio of music at Howell.

About 15 friends of Miss Ethel Graham gave her a parcel shower at the home of Mrs. Elmer Book, Monday evening.

Born to Jesse Henry and wife on September 13, a son.

A 23 acre field on the C. A. Mapes farm yielded 65 bushel of clover seed.

A number from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Hackett in Detroit Monday.

Samuel Grimes dug a potatoe in his garden recently that weighed one pound, nine and one half ounces.

George Reason sold Thomas Read a new Carter car last week.

Richard Clinton has sold his shop and lots at Gregory to Dr. Hefferman.

St. Mary's church will give a box social at the church September 27.

Will Roche will teach the Sprout school this winter.

Miss Pacia Hinchey will attend the Yphantid Normal this year.

John M. Harris is remodeling his house.

The Putnam-Hamburg Farmers Club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. John VanHorn on September 29.

HUNTING LICENSE

Distribution of 1931-32 small game licenses to all license agents of the Department of Conservation will begin September 15, it was announced today.

More than 400,000 resident and non-resident licenses will be offered for sale.

The license buttons for resident small game licenses this year will be tinted pink with a black border. The non-resident license button will be white with a black border. Licenses will be issued at the following places:

Willis L. Lyons, Judge of Probate.
 Colonial Parhall.

The Power to Pass



That's Dixie Gas

LEE LAVELY

GOODYEAR TIRES

PINCKNEY LOSES AT THE HOWELL FAIR

The Pinckney base ball team lost to the Howell All Stars at the Howell fair last Wednesday by a score of 6-1. Howell had Lefty Pemberton of Michigan State in the box and he was entirely too much for Pinckney, as the Howell aggregation accorded him fine support, only making one error behind him. Pinckney on the other hand played a poor game afield, every Howell score resulting from Pinckney misplays. Jimmie Moran held Howell to eight scattered hits but his cast was always putting him in the hole.

Howell scored twice in the opening inning. Haire walked, Pelky hit to Struble who fumbled missing an easy double play; Jones sacrificed; Hibbard hit over third, both runs scoring. They got three more runs in the fifth when Gehringer singled; E. Haire fouled out to Hollis; Pemberton forced Gehringer at second; Moran to Struble; E. Haire was safe on Reid's error; Pelky beat out a hit; Jones hit to Devine who fumbled, two runs scoring; Hibbard singled to right, scoring Pelky. Their last run came in the seventh when Pelky was safe on an error and scored on Jones' hit.

Pinckney got their only counter in the seventh. Brown reached first on an error in the second and Struble tripled in the third. Reid got a hit in the fourth and Newton in the fifth. In the seventh Brown beat out a hit to short; Reason singled to right, Brown taking third; Newton hit a long fly to right, Brown scoring after the catch. In the ninth Pinckney filled the bases with one out. Hollis first up was out short to first; Reid got another hit, Brown did likewise; Lefty Reason drew four balls; Newton lined to right. It was a hard hit ball and old Bill Cooper made a shoe-string catch of it getting the pellet about six inches from the ground. He doubled Brown at second and the game was over.

Pemberton was not unhit and seemed content to lay the ball in there and let his support pull him through. Hollis and Beeman, two sluggers of reputation failed to hit safely in four trips to the plate which took considerable out of Pinckney's offense.

In the fourth inning Henry got hold of one of Moran's slants and drove it to deep right. He got 3 bases on it but was out trying to stretch it into a home run, Reason to Moran to Hollis.

Player	Pinckney				
	AB	R	H	PO	A
Struble, ss	4	0	1	2	3
Devine, 2b	4	0	0	2	4
Beeman, cf	4	0	0	6	0
Hollis, c	4	0	0	7	0
Reid, 3b	4	0	2	0	2
Brown, 1b	4	1	2	13	0
Reason, rf	3	0	1	1	1
Miller, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Newton, lf	3	0	1	2	0
Moran, p	3	0	0	0	6

Player	Howell				
	AB	R	H	PO	A
E. Haire, ss	5	2	0	1	3
Pelky, 1b	5	3	1	12	0
Jones, 2b	4	0	1	2	4
Hibbard, c	5	0	2	7	0
Henry, 3b	5	0	1	0	2
Cooper, rf	4	0	1	1	1
Gehringer, lf	4	0	1	1	1
Er. Haire, cf	4	0	1	3	0
Pemberton, p	4	1	0	0	1

Three base hits—Struble, Henry. Struck out by—Pemberton 7. Bases on balls off—Moran 1, Pemberton 1. Double play—Cooper to Jones. Left on bases—Pinckney 6, Howell 8. Umpire—Bull Green.

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Pinckney	Paxton, Ill.	1.25
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to	Beaver Dam, Wis.	1.25
	Sewickley, Penn.	1.15

The rates quoted are Station-to-Station Day rates, effective 4:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. :- Evening Station-to-Station rates are effective 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., and Night Station-to-Station rates, 8:30 p.m. to 4:30 a.m.

For fastest service, give the operator the telephone number of the person you are calling, which can be obtained from "Information"

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage whereby the power therein contained to sell has become operative executed by Bohoslav Samborski and Anna Samborski, his wife, to Fred C. Read and Ross T. Read, dated the 15th day of February, 1930, and recorded on the 17th day of February, 1930, in the Office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Livingston, Michigan, in Liber 104 of Mortgages on page 466; which said mortgage was afterwards and on March 17, 1930, assigned by Fred C. Read and Ross T. Read to Joseph A. Wessinger, such assignment having been on March 5, 1931, recorded in the same office in Liber 134 of Mortgages on page 284. It being expressly provided in said mortgage that should default be made in the payment of principal interest or taxes on any date when the same is made payable and should the same remain unpaid for a period of thirty days, then the principal sum mentioned in said mortgage, with all arrearage of interest shall at the option of said mortgagees become immediately payable.

And default having been made in the payment of taxes, and more than thirty days having elapsed since the same were due and payable, and the same not having been paid by the mortgagors, but having been paid by the mortgagee, the said mortgagee, by virtue of the option in said mortgage contained, does hereby elect and declare the principal sum of six hundred forty-five (645) dollars and all arrearage of interest to be due and payable immediately. There is claimed to be due at the date of this notice for principal, interest and taxes paid the sum of nine hundred thirty-five dollars and two cents (\$935.02), and no suit or proceeding at law or equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, notice is therefor hereby given that on Friday, the sixteenth day of October, 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon (Eastern Time) of said day at the west front door of the Court House in the City of Howell (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for the County of Livingston in which said mortgage promises to be sold) are situated, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale at public auction to the highest bidder of the premises contained in said mortgage, or so much thereof as shall be required to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage and all legal cost. That is to say all those certain pieces or parcels of land located in the Township of Putnam, Livingston County Michigan, described as follows:

section two (2); all in township one (1) north, range four (4) east, Michigan and containing one hundred ten acres of land more or less.

The whole thereof having been occupied, used and enjoyed as one piece or parcel.

Dated July 22, 1931.

Joseph A. Wessinger,
 Assignee of Mortgagees.
 Don W. VanWinkle,
 Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagees.
 Howell, Michigan.

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Justice of the Peace

PHILATHEA CLASS MEETS

The pleasant home of Mrs. Winifred Gray was the meeting place on last Wednesday afternoon of the Philathea Sunday School class and friends. After the ladies had gathered the meeting was called to order by the president, the opening song was sung, then the Chaplain conducted the devotional services, reading the 103rd Psalm, "One of her favorite chapters," and leading in prayer. During the roll call, the secretary remarked concerning an absent member, "This is the first A for her this year. A good record, surely, for any class member."

The secretary's report followed, and bills were allowed to the amount of \$1.25. Several other items of business preceded the Philathea benediction.

Mrs. Beth Kennedy and Clella Fish were on the program committee for this month and presented several much enjoyed numbers. Mrs. Berquist read, "Building a Home;" Mrs. Fisher the "Collect of Club Women of America;" and Bessie Swarthout "If Nobody Cared." A most interesting discussion of the question "What Can I Leave Out?" was followed by two amusing contests in which special recognition went to Mrs. Vedder and Mrs. Berquist. The potluck lunch was a pleasurable close to the afternoon. The next meeting is to be held with Mrs. Dora Swarthout, at Swarthout's Cove, on October 14th.

Last Sunday we enjoyed the fellowship of the Ladies Bible Class, though sorry their teacher was ill. Next Lord's Day we will discuss "The Council in Jerusalem." This lesson study should interest all who are interested in the Bible.

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POLLY MORAN in
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News
Coming—Van Lagan

Fri., Sat., Sept. 18, 19, 2 Days
Ed. S. Robinson and
James Cogney in
"Smart Money"
1st. Chap. of Vanishing Legion
Feat. Harry Carey and Big Cast
Comedy "Chasing Trouble"
Mat. Sat. 2 to 5 P. M. Adm. 10c
and 20c. Send the Kiddies

Sun., and Mon., Sept. 20, 21
Rex Beach's Great Story
"White Shoulders"
Feat. JACK HOLT
Comedy, "Windy Riley Goes
Hollywood" Burton Holmes
Chas. Murray in "The Stay Out"

Tuesday, Sept. 21
MARY PICKFORD in
"Kiki"
Comedy "Elmer Takes the Air"
News

Wed., Thur., Fri., Sept. 23, 24, 25
"Sporting Blood"
Feat Clark Gable and
Ernest Torrence

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Account has many barricades against
personal financial disasters or troubles.
Start your savings account today
and experience that carefree feeling
that only comes to those who have
something laid away against the uncer-
tainties of tomorrow.

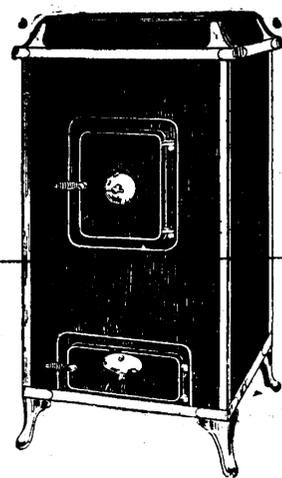
The Pinckney State Bank
We Pay 4 Per Cent on Savings

PLAINFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Mitchel and children of Rockford, Ill., were guests two days last week at Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Braley's.
Billy Houston of Pittsburg, Pa., spent a couple of days last week at the Braley home.
Mr. Floyd Boyce and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Boyce and Dorothy visited the zoo near Detroit Sunday.
Mr. E. L. Topping motored to Detroit Sunday to bring Mrs. E. L. Topping home who has spent the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Alles.
The sad news of the sudden death of Floyd Leach of Lansing who has lived part of his life with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Allie Holmes, was received here Saturday. He will be buried here in the Plainfield cemetery Monday afternoon.
Sunday, Sept. 20 will be Rally Day here. Exercises at the regular preaching hour, 11:30, after S. S.
Mrs. Ada VanSyckel and Marjorie were Sunday guests at Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Black.
Max Dyer of Lansing spent the week end with H. J. Dyer.
Several from here attended the Howell fair last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Gauss of Howell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gauss Friday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Donohue returned home Sunday from their vacation in northern Michigan.
Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Hall spent Sunday with relatives near Pinckney.

LAKELAND NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Downing of Strawberry Lake entertained at dinner Saturday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Bert Haight, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dillaway, and Mr. and Mrs. Manly Bennett, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Antwerp of Hamburg and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Worman of Eloise.
Bruce Euler and Martin Spanlion called in Toledo, Monday morning.
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hodgkiss spent Friday evening in Ann Arbor.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brenningstall were week end guests of Mrs. Brenningstall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leawitt at Lansburg, Mich.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bopp and children of Detroit spent the week end in their cottage here.
Mr. and Mrs. John Toole and children Rose Mary, Betty, Katherine, Jack, Billy, and Bob of Detroit have come to spend the week in their cottage.
Dr. and Mrs. Hollis Sigler of Howell were Sunday guests of Mrs. Sigler's mother, Mrs. Martha Matheson.
Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Inus, Jr., and Joan of Strawberry Lake visited Mrs. Albert Kramm at Pinckney.
Miss Dorothea Brown was an Ann Arbor caller recently.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hoisel and children, Bob and Sally, who have been here for the summer have returned to their home in Toledo, O.
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Marshall and son of Detroit spent the week end in their cottage here.
Miss Andy Vanderhoff is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vanderhoff at Toledo, O.



The
Renown
CABINET HEATER
Is the Last Word
IN STOVE HEATING

Because it operates like a furnace instead of a stove the Renown Heater is able to keep the first and second floors of the small home warm and comfortable. It draws the air in at the bottom, heats it and sends it out at the top in such volume that the warm air circulates in every nook and corner of the room. Coal and wood will give the same good result. Since there is only one fire to feed, a saving in work and fuel bills result from the use of this heating device.

Teeple Hardware

HAMBURG

Hamburg Centennial-Home Coming
Due to a slight misunderstanding, it was published last week that Hamburg Centennial-Home-Coming would be for former and present residents of Hamburg only. This is not so. If there are others than those who desire to attend the celebration they will be most cordially welcomed. Remember, of course, it is a not-for-profit dinner at 1 o'clock.
It is expected that the Hamburg Junior base ball team will play the Optimist club of Detroit in the forenoon.
Following the potluck dinner at 1 o'clock a brief history of the town will be given by Henry B. Fryer, short talks given by former and present residents of Hamburg and others, interspersed with music. It is expected a parade will precede the dinner.
At 3 o'clock the Hamburg Tigers will play the Detroit Wolverines in the third game of a three game series. Each team having one game to its credit—the only game Hamburg has lost this season.
In the evening the Brighton Singers will sing, the Optimist Club Harmonica band will play and other numbers will be given. Altogether we are hoping that everyone attending will have a most sumptuous time. In fact that it will be a most memorable occasion to everyone in attendance.
The "Brighton Singers" an organization composed of Dr. J. D. Singer, director; Kenneth Allen, Gus P. Hartman, Adolph Martin, G. Eric Singer, Frederick Hyne, Donald G. Leith, Ira J. Cook and E. R. Hyne, with Mrs. Charles Goucher as pianist, need no introduction to people in this community.
A few words as to the Optimist Club and their Harmonica band of Detroit. An Optimist is the individual who, through his optimistic view of life has expressed his belief in the creed of optimism and has become a member of an Optimist Club, whose slogan "Friend of the Boy" suggests to every member the personal, idealistic leadership for which the organization stands. The Optimist Club is a non-secret organization

without political or sectarian bias, whose purposes is to foster optimistic ideals of loyalty, patriotism, and good-fellowship, better business and personal development. The Optimist creed and the Optimist slogan, "Friend of the Boy" expresses the aims of the club in civic and community life and welfare.
The Optimist Club Harmonica band, consisting of about 18 under privileged boys of ages from 10 to 15 years, is under the able leadership of Al Sager, an accomplished musician who plays a fine L'Organda with the band. This band has the largest harmonica ever seen in Detroit, measuring eight feet in length, requiring the combined services of seven boys to play it. Their uniforms are purple and white. They will be with us both day and evening. The Boy Scouts in uniform will be on deck.
Everybody come and have a good time.

RUSH LAKE NEWS

Clifford VanHorn was in Pinckney one day last week to get an extension to his thermometer. Cliff said he wanted to see how hot it was at Rush Lake.
Rex Burnett spent Sunday with his friends in Detroit.
C. R. Smith, turned his cottage over to Fred Teeple, who is decorating the interior, in harmony with the Hudson and Essex, of which he is salesman.
Dr. E. W. McKeelvey and wife spent the week end with his parents at their cottage here.
Miss Leona Teeple, entertained her friends over the week end at their cottage at Rush Lake.

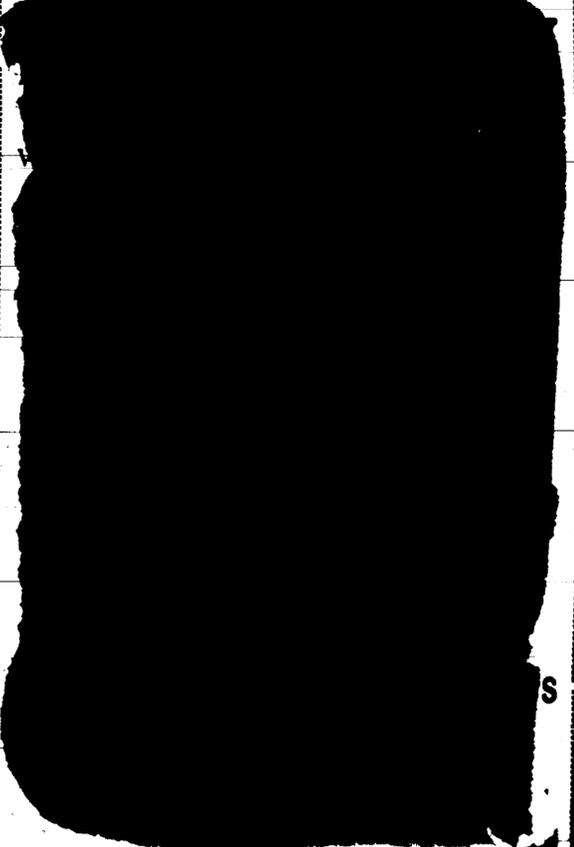
GREGORY

Ward Uswick moved his family to Stockbridge last week.
Miss Eva Rice of Jackson is visiting her mother, Mrs. Lena Galbraith.
Mrs. Margaret Baker of Detroit spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elda Kuhn.
Mr. A. MacFarland who has been working in the barber shop with Don McCorney bought a shop at Perry and moved his family there last week.
Faye Hill is working in a garage in Hillsdale.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hill and family visited relatives here Sunday.
The barns belonging to Jay Hadley were destroyed by fire Thursday morning.
Wanna Bowdish and Kathryn Crossman returned Friday morning from Charlevoix where they have been spending the summer working at a resort.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker of Munith called on Mrs. Ida Bollinger Friday.
Miss Jennie Daniels of Chelsea spent part of last week with her sister here.
Claude Hoard is in the Sanitarium at Pinckney for treatment for blood poisoning.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howlett of Detroit spent the week end with his parents here.
Mr. and Mrs. John Grosshans spent Sunday at St. Joseph and Denton Harbor.
Victor Bourbonnais and Charlie Barnes of Lakeland and Clifford Howlett were injured when their cars collided just east of town Sunday evening. They were all taken to the Pinckney Sanitarium but returned to their homes later in the evening. Both cars were badly damaged.
Miss Alma Grimes who has been caring for Mrs. Ida Bollinger who is ill, was quite seriously injured by falling down stairs Monday morning. She was taken to her home in Stockbridge.
Mr. and Mrs. Whitten and Martha Ann of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Williams and daughters of Eaton Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Wylie and Betty Loraie of Ferndale all spent the week end with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. L. S. Slaybaugh.

SCHOOL NOTES

The Pinckney High School football team will open their season at Dansville this week Friday. Dansville has the reputation of being a fast husky bunch of hard fighters and will give the local team a stiff argument, especially as they have not had much opportunity to practise.
The following boys are out for the team: Murray Kennedy, Leonard Devereaux, Lyman Battle, Burt Wylie, Wm. Paselk, Gerald Henry, Emmett Roche, Loren Meabon, Hubert Ledwidge, Edward Spears, Stanley Dinkel, Herbert Grainger, Josephus Raayilo, John Wylie, Leo Blades, Robert Read, Desmond Ledwidge, Clifford Miller, Curtis Chamberlain, and Casimir Samborski. The first team has been lining up in practise as follows: center, Henry; guards, B. Wylie and Grainger; tackles, Battle and Devereaux; ends, Meabon and Paselk; quarter back, Roche, half backs, Dinkel and Kennedy, full back, Ledwidge. Most of these last named have had one or more years experience.
School was really in session but 2 days last week. Tuesday was enrollment day and on Friday a holiday was declared to allow the scholars to attend the fair.
Now that the football season is close at hand it is time the high school yell team were getting themselves in shape to lead the cheering at the games this fall.
The boys in the lower grades have organized a football team with Arnold Berquist as captain. We understand they have a game with the Whitmore Lake school team.
The attendance this year has broken all records. There are 127 enrolled in the high school, 39 in the intermediate and 49 in the primary. This makes a total enrollment of 215.
The question of whether Pinckney high school will enter the debating league this year will be decided at a meeting to be held tonight. The subject to be debated this year is "Resolve that Unemployment Insurance be made Compulsory in Michigan."
Mrs. Mary Lynch, Mrs. C. H. Kennedy and daughter, Rita, and Miss Bernadine Lynch were Friday callers in Fowlerville.

Sale Bills PRINTED
If you intend to have a sale get our prices
We are fixed for turning out work of this kind in double-quick time.



Slayton & Son
Local Dealers

George Devine, son, Louis, Pete Crocker and Fred Wagner of Dexter were in town last Wednesday.
Mrs. John White of Marion called on her father, Patrick Lavey Sunday.
Miss Marie Monks of Jackson spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Murphy.

666
LIQUID OR TABLETS
Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in 3 days.
666 Salve for Baby's Cold

MONEY SAVERS

Argo Gloss Starch	07c
Peanut Butter, 1 lb can	15c
Hershey Cocoa, 1-2 lb can	13c
Polar Bear Flour	69c
P. & G. Soap, 3 bars	10c
Red Alaska Salmon	29c
Howell Flour	45c
Campbell's Tomato Soup	07c
Oleomargarine	12c
Sweet Pickles	25c

C. H. KENNEDY
WE DELIVER ANY PLACE, ANY TIME

Lunches for School Children

Regular Meals Short Orders

We are serving special hot lunches for school children at reduced prices. Eating cold lunches is injurious. Come in and see what we have to offer at a remarkable low price.

Regular meals and short orders at all times.

Don't forget out Fountain Service. Brick Ice Cream
Pinckney Fountain Lunch
(Next to Bank)

CHARLES WHALEN, Prop.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

George D. Holbrook and wife to William C. McLean and wife, land in section 5 Cohoctah twp.
W. C. Hendee and son, Cecil, are at the Jackson fair this week with their Black Top sheep. James Roche also has his race horses there.
Miss Margaret Curlett was the guest of her cousins, the Misses Helen and Annabelle Curlett over Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Torok were in Detroit Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Ostrander and son, Earl, of Lansing were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bullis.

The Pinckney Dispatch

Entered at the Postoffice at Pinckney, Mich., as Second Class Matter. Subscription \$1.25 a year in Advance.
PAUL CURLETT PUBLISHER

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Darwin of Pontiac were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Elliott, while the latter were spending a few days at their farm home here.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Isham, Betty Jean and Paul visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jacobs of Plainfield.

Mrs. Howard Davis of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Ancl Dowd and Mr. Furman Bentley of Perry and Mr. Walter Fish of Pinckney were Saturday visitors in the home of Mrs. Charlotte Fish.

Dr. W. E. McNamara of Lansing and Dr. Hollis Sigler of Howell were in town Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. Clare Skinner and daughter, DeRhua, of Detroit were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frost.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzsimmons spent last week with relatives in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. John Meyers and sons of Ypsilanti.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Haslan, Mr. and Mrs. Sam LaBeauf and daughter, Mary Ann, of Windsor spent the week end with Mrs. Anna Kennedy.

John Jeffreys was an Ann Arbor caller Friday.

Mrs. Dora Nixon of Chico, Calif. spent Saturday with Mrs. Leal Sigler.

Mrs. Louisa Dierfe and family of Lansing, Mrs. Elba Holmes of Wilkeson were Sunday guests of Mrs. Erma Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lavey and family of Gregory, Miss Eleanor Howlett and Harry Lavey of Detroit were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lavey.

T. W. Walker of Lansing spent several days last week with Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Sigler.

The Public Service team of Detroit won the class "A" title there and are competing in the national tournament at Cleveland. They beat Waterbury, Conn., Sunday. One of their pitching mainstays is a big six foot lefthander, Charlie Zahm, by name who is well known here. Pitching for Pinckney several years ago he defeated an all star team at the Dexter Labor Day picnic by a score of 2 to 1. No scores were made in this game until the 8th inning.

SEE
Dr. F. P. Lamereaux
Optometrist
TELEPHONE 48
SOUTH LYON MICHIGAN

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kingston and daughters of Jackson were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzsimmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowman spent the week end with Detroit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reason and family visited Ann Arbor relatives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Runciman of Stockbridge were Friday callers at the home of Mrs. Eliza Gardner.

Mrs. Jack Schneider and daughter, Marilyn, of Windsor were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Read.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Green, Bert Green and wife were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Teeple.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Campbell and daughter were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bowman in Brighton.

Mrs. Gene Winslow and Mrs. Harry Bennett of Ypsilanti were callers last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Leal Sigler.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Elliot of Berkey, Ohio, spent the week end at their farm near Pinckney and had as Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Darwin of Lansing.

Ross Read and wife were in Detroit Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Darwin of Lansing were dinner guests last Wednesday of the Misses Hoff.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Carr, Harry Lee and wife visited Farmington relatives Sunday.

Dr. Cora Stitt of Stockbridge underwent an operation at the Pinckney Sanitarium Monday morning.

Herbert Schoenhals and wife of Detroit spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gaul of Muskegon spent the week end with Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson. She returned home with them for an extended visit.

Myron Dunning of Detroit was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Frye.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Darwin of Lansing spent Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dinkel were in Detroit Monday.

John Miller of Dexter was a Sunday caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harris.

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

Miss Nellie Donahue of Fowlerville is spending a few weeks with Mrs. Mary Lynch.

Isabelle Nash and Francis Bowman were in Grand Ledge visiting one day last week.

Mrs. Francis Bowman and children, Miss Isabelle Nash were in Ann Arbor Friday afternoon.

Twenty-three members of Pinckney Chapter 145 O. E. S. attended the county convention held at Brighton, Tuesday. Among these were, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller, Mrs. M. J. Reason, Mrs. Edith Carr, Mrs. Mable Schaefer, Mrs. Florence Baughn, Mrs. Alta Meyers, Mrs. Hazel Parker, Miss Loretta Dillingham, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hooker, Miss Blanche Martin, Mrs. Villa Richards and Mrs. Ross Read.

Mr. and Mrs. James Docking returned home Saturday after visiting friends in Grand Haven, Grand Rapids, and Newaygo and Pontiac.

Mrs. Jas. Reeder of Eaton Rapids spent several days last week with Mrs. Chas. Smith.

Eugene Mann of Detroit visited Pinckney friends Tuesday.

Leo Hoey of Dexter was in town on business Monday.

Stanley Adseh and Alexander the Great Korzeh are attending the Howell high school this year.

Miss Janet Fiedler expects to attend the Ypsilanti Normal this year. Russell Read will enter University of Michigan.

Miss Helen Delaney, Mr. K. Harding, Robert E. Walker and wife, Joie Martin and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bowers had as Sunday guests, Roy Rockelman of Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. Harold Beattie and son, Miss Lillian Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rockelman, Norman Rockelman and wife of Detroit.

NEWPORT BATHING BEACH, PORTAGE LAKE. FREE DANCING. FREE PICNIC GROUNDS.

BARRY'S DRUG STORE

Reasons for Specials

Dill Pickles, 1 qt, jar	19c
Catsup, a large bottle	10c
Peas	10c
Pork and Beans, 4 cans	25c
Shredded Wheat	10c
Pep Bran Flakes	12c
Oxydol	19c
P & G Soap, 3 bars	10c
Kirks Flake Soap, 3 bars	10c
Milk, 3 large cans	20c
Tomatoes, No. 2 can	10c
Sardines, 2 1 lb. cans	19c

BIG SPECIAL ON MEATS
FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES DAILY
FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES DAILY

Reason & Sons

This Weeks Cash Specials

Howell Flour 24 1-2 sack	45c
Calla Lily Flour, 24 1-2 lbs.	55c
3 Cans Milk, large	20c
2 Cans of Pork and Beans	13c
1 lb. Gem Coffee, Santos	21c
1 lb. Old Moka & Java, none better	39c
1 lb. High Grade Santos Coffee	30c
1 lb. Rice Flakes	10c
1 Can of Tomatoes, large	13c
Cocoanut Hard Water Soap	.05c
1 Can Best Sauer Kraut	.09c

W. W. Barnard

Mrs. Lee Lavey spent Friday with her parents in Stockbridge.

J. D. Appleton and wife of Brighton were Monday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Roche and family of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Roche Sheban and son, Billy, of Ann Arbor were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Roche.

Ernie Dakin and Edward Dakin of Lansing were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bowers. While fishing on the Wm. Shehan lake they caught a 10 lb. pike.

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

FOR SALE—One horse 11 years old weight 1250 lbs. Sound, price low.
R. E. BARRON
Howell

W. H. MEYER

Light & Heavy Hauling of All Kinds. Moving
Weekly Trips Made to Detroit

Stars Preparing for Coming Season



1, Lillian Bond in flat black crepe frock; 2, ermine jackette worn by Anita Page with black velvet evening frock; 3, Lilyan Tashman wearing turquoise blue satin dinner dress.

By MME. LISBETH

Screen beauties, like all the rest of us, are preparing for the coming season. These young women can usually afford to forget what most of us have to remember, that clothes cost money and must therefore be chosen with an eye to their practicality as well as beauty.

Unusual designs in dress, then,

have no terrors for them. Pictured at the extreme left, 1, is Lillian Bond, wearing a very pretty and practical little afternoon frock of black crepe with pagoda sleeves with pipings of dusty pastel pink. A floppy brimmed hat with band to match the dress pipings is worn with this frock. Short sleeves and moderately low décolletage are part of the fall afternoon frocks.

A lovely little ermine jackette for evening wear is chosen by Anita Page, 2, blond charmer. She chose this wrap to wear with a black velvet gown.

An unusual dinner gown is pictured, 3, worn by Lilyan Tashman. It is in turquoise blue satin in minute tucks and pleats, with a shoulder scarf that forms the sleeves and falls into trains at the hemline.

ained grades just 3.4 per cent higher than non-sorority women but fraternities men were only 1.2 per cent better students than independents.

The rank of the various campus groups in grade percentages was as follows:

General sororities 78.7; all women students 78.5; independent women students 78.3; women's dormitories and league houses 78.3; women's dormitories and league houses 76.6; average of all fraternities and fraternities 76.2; average of all men and women 76.2; independent men and women 75.8; general fraternities 75.8; average of all men students, 75.2 and average of all independent men students 74.6.

Triangle, and engineering fraternities, again led the list of general fraternities with an average grade of 81 and Pi Beta Phi sorority also retained first place on the sorority list with 82.7.

The highest average for any group achieved was reached by the women living in Stone League House this year. Their grade was 89.1 leading Martha Cook dormitory by 6.1 points.

Cheaper Cuts of Liver Excel in Iron Content

Beef liver and hog liver are both much higher in iron than is calves liver, it has been found as a result of studies in the home economics and agricultural chemistry laboratories at the University of Wisconsin.

Both hog and beef liver, while much lower in cost than calves liver, are ordinarily less tender and less delicate in flavor than is calves liver. That is why special attention has been given in the home economics experimental food study work at the university to the problem of cooking beef and hog liver so that these objections might be overcome and a cheap, iron-rich, but nevertheless palatable food made available to Wisconsin homemakers. The demand for liver in the diet of young children as well as adults who are suffering from the simpler forms of anemia and even early stages of pernicious anemia has affected the price of calves liver to the point of making its use almost prohibitive.

Ottawa S. S. Body to Meet at Coopersville

The Ottawa County Sunday School association is formulating plans for the annual convention to be held in the Reformed church at Coopersville Oct. 7. Morning, afternoon and evening sessions will feature addresses by prominent speakers, department work and music directed by John VanLopick of Holland. George Schilling of Holland is president and Anthony A. Nienhuis of Holland is secretary-treasurer.

Rest City Pastor's Son To Be First Eagle Scout

David Oughten, son of Rev. and Mrs. Charles Oughten, is the first Boy Scout in Rest City to complete all of the merit badge requirements to become an Eagle Scout. He has one remaining requirement to fill before he is presented with his badge and that is having one year's active service as a first class scout. His year will be up Jan. 30, 1932.

More Lake Girls Best Kent Cannery

Bernice Yetter and Marion Colby, members of the Morse Lake Canning club, were adjudged the best 4-H club cannery in Kent county in the contest held recently. The East Caldonia team, composed of Elvira Dutcher and Josephine Swart, was second, and the Alton pair (Albertine Blaser and Gladys Bieri), placed third. Lester Holmden and Irene Hoover of Oakfield demonstrated kitchen arrangement.

Cared.

A deaf man was arrested for manslaughter and was to get his hearing the next day. While he was locked in the cell he was dancing and singing as tho he was happy, so the keeper wrote on a piece of paper, "When can you feel so jolly?" The deaf man wrote back, "Because I am hearing tomorrow."

TUBERCULOSIS DEATHS HAS LOWERED IN 1930

Although 1930 was a lean year economically, figures issued by the bureau of vital statistics of the state health department show that in the matter of lives saved from tuberculosis it was the best year Michigan has ever had.

A new all-time low level of 60.1 deaths per hundred thousand was reached, representing a decline of 10 per cent from the 1929 figure; 2,912 lives were taken by the disease in 1930, or approximately 100 less than the average for the preceding five years.

While these figures are significantly encouraging in the proof they give of definite conquests in the war on tuberculosis, officials of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association warn against making them the basis for adopting, particularly at this time, a too complacent attitude toward the disease.

"Many tuberculosis authorities fear loss of much of the ground gained in recent years when exceptional stresses to which many people in each community are being put are fully felt," says the association. "The optimists say that there may be only a slowing down in the decline of the death rate. The more doubtful are afraid that a rise of considerable degree in the rate, with much of the work of years to do over, will be the end result."

"If in Michigan the ground that has been gained against tuberculosis is to be held, undiminished support will need to be given to the sanatoriums and to the anti-tuberculosis societies that, through publicly given Christmas seals funds, have for more than two decades led in the crusade against tuberculosis. Only a vigorous campaign of education, case-finding, and hospitalization will be successful in the face of today's exceptional circumstances."

Young Fremont Couple Off for Persian Post

Leaving for a five-year sojourn was the experience of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Brinkman, who left Fremont recently for Persia, where Dr. Brinkman takes over medical duties in the missionary hospital there.

Dr. Brinkman is going out from the Presbyterian board of foreign missions and will be stationed in Teheran, the capital of Persia. He has lived in Fremont vicinity all his life, being the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brinkman, prominent farmers two miles south of Fremont. He was graduated from the high school here in 1917 and in 1921 entered Calvin college, where he was graduated in 1921. He at once entered the University of Michigan Medical school and was graduated from there in 1928. He did his interne work in a hospital in Panama in 1929, and then returned and took two years post graduate course in surgery at Ann Arbor. In 1929 he married Miss Annie Van VanLopick of Grand Haven, a graduate nurse.

Ottawa W. C. T. U. Again Selects Margaret Bilz

At the W. C. T. U.'s fifty-second annual county convention at Coopersville Miss Margaret Bilz was re-elected president. Miss Edith Valdwort of Holland was chosen vice president, Mrs. E. Keevit of Zeeland recording secretary, Mrs. Lillian Van Dyke of Holland corresponding secretary and Mrs. Julia Lillie of Coopersville treasurer.

One Minute Pulpit

Therefore I will not refrain my mouth; I will speak in the anguish of my spirit; I will complain in the bitterness of my soul.—Job, xi, 7.



The Man Who's Real Inside

By Francis K. Glaw

Some men go high in commerce; Some men gain mighty fame, While others never seem to win A hand in Life's queer game. But luckily a man's true worth Is never based on cash, Nor does it heed at any time The noise of social splash!

The man who renders service real, Forgetting foolish pride, Is he who after all is "great" Because he's real inside. He's "great" because his services Are never stained by greed; He's "great" because he values first, The NATURE of his deed.

Household Hints

MENU HINT

Roast Chicken
Parsley Potatoes with Gravy
New Lima Beans and Corn
Surprise Tomatoes
Date Cream Pie Coffee

Recipes

Surprise Tomatoes—Choose solid tomatoes. Cut stem end almost off. Scoop center out as much as possible, but be careful not to pierce outer skin. Drain and place in ice box. Prepare like gelatin according to directions on box. Let stand until of syrupy consistency; then add diced cucumber, green pepper, slices of radish to the gelatin, then pour in the hollow tomatoes, replace the hinged stem end and put in a kat pan in ice box until gelatin centers are solid. Serve on shredded cabbage nests with mayonnaise on top of tomato.

Date Cream Pie—One-third cup flour, one-fourth cup brown sugar, one-eighth teaspoon salt, one cup boiling water, two egg yolks, one cup evaporated milk, one and one-half cups sliced dates, two egg whites, two tablespoons powdered sugar, one-eighth teaspoon cream of tartar. Mix flour, sugar and salt. Add water and boil until thickened, stirring constantly. Combine egg yolks and evaporated milk and stir into first mixture. Continue cooking until mixture hangs from front-side of spoon. Add dates, cool slightly and pour into baked pie shell. Cover with meringue made of remaining ingredients.

Corn Sticks—One cup buttermilk, one-half teaspoon soda, one-half teaspoon salt, one egg, one tablespoon butter, one-half cup white cornmeal, one-fourth cup flour. Sift flour, meal, salt, soda gradually; add the well-beaten egg and milk; then the butter; mix thoroughly. Turn the mixture into well-greased heated molds, place in hot oven and cook about 20 minutes.

Eggs a la Venice—Chop one Spanish onion, one green pepper and two stalks of celery. Cook slowly in three tablespoons of olive oil or butter for five minutes. Add one large can of tomatoes, one teaspoon of salt, one may leaf. Cook ten minutes. Reduce heat to minimum. Break in one egg for each person. Stir gently until the egg is cooked, and serve at once on toast.

SUGGESTIONS

If your cellar stairs are badly lighted paint the top and bottom steps white. The white steps will show up in the dark and reduce the possibility of a fall.

The proper way to light a gas burner is to hold the lighted match over the burner as it is turned on. Do not try to light it when it is covered with a pan.

When pillow slips become too heavy for use for their original purpose they can be used as dust protectors for clothes hung up in the closet. Cut a hole in the closed end, just large enough for the hook of the hanger to come through. Then when a coat or dress is hung up the pillow case slips over the garment, keeping off the dust.

The Parent Problem

By GARRY C. MYERS, PH. D.

FRESHMAN'S USE OF TIME INVESTIGATED

Those who are going to be freshmen this fall will be interested in an investigation made at Cornell university of the freshman's use of time. Professor Richard Stephen Urbrock made it, and reported it in the March issue of the Journal of Higher Education.

At Cornell, as at most colleges and universities, the freshmen have what is known as an orientation course, whose purpose is to help the student find himself. In this course Professor Urbrock had his students keep time sheets for seven continuous days. Among the things listed on this time sheet were: Class attendance; studying at home; library work; committee attendance; writing themes, reports, notes, etc.; conference with instructors; walking to and from class; remunerative work, waiting on tables; physical exercise, sports, gymnasium, hiking, etc.; reading newspapers, magazines, novels; attending movies, plays, concerts, etc.; social functions, parties, dances dates, etc.; automobile riding; conversation, smokers, "bull sessions"; family duties; shopping; church attendance; telephoning; meals, actual time spent at table; bathing, shaving, dressing, etc.; sleeping, miscellaneous.

Some earnest students about to enter college may resolve to keep such a personal record of their use of time for a week, as a matter of information and guidance.

A week of seven days has 168 hours. Only about 25 hours a week are spent in contact with the college teachers. The use of the other 143 hours by students when their teach-

ers are out of sight and hearing must save a good deal of bearing on college success.

From the combined time sheet records of the 246 college freshmen studied it was found that the average student spends approximately 80 per cent of his time in the following activities: sleeping; class and laboratory attendance; studying at home; eating; remunerative work; walking to and from classes; physical exercise; and "bull sessions". The latter term refers to those interminable, informal sessions by men students at which about everything under the sun is discussed. Eighteen freshmen of high scholarship were compared with eighteen of low scholarship.

To quote: "The average high scholarship man differed from the average low scholarship man in a number of respects. He tended to spend more time in the following activities: Class and laboratory attendance; study at home; writing reports, themes, notes, etc.; walking to and from classes and libraries; physical exercise; reading newspapers, magazines, plays and concerts; playing cards; performing family duties; shopping; attending church; bathing, shaving, dressing, etc.; sleeping; filling in the 'time diary'. He devoted less time to: Library study, conference with instructors; automobile riding to and from class; social functions, parties, dances, dates automobile-billing for pleasure; informal conversation; telephoning; eating, and miscellaneous activities."

Whereas the high scholarship man averaged less than an hour per week in "automobile-billing for pleasure," the low scholarship man averaged more than four hours a week.

Gladys Glad on Beauty

AMERICA'S FOREMOST BEAUTY

ROUGE PROPERLY APPLIED MAKES MOUTH APPEALING

By Gladys Glad

"Dear Miss Glad: My lips are naturally fairly well shaped, but whenever I apply my lipstick, I seem to make them look hard and unattractive. I'd like my mouth to appear soft and appealing, and as I apply my lipstick with a V in the center and carry the color out to the corners of my mouth, I cannot understand why I do not achieve the effect I desire. Can you enlighten me?" June.

The first thing that I would advise is that you stop applying your lipstick so that it forms a sharp V. That little depression above the center of the upper lip falls naturally into a softer U shape, and a much more appealing effect can be achieved if the lip rouge is applied in this manner. I would suggest that, when making up your upper lip, you first dab a bit of powder in the center of the lip and at each corner with the tip of your index finger. Then blend the lipstick so that it forms a soft U in the center, and arch the color on the curve of the lip

on both sides of the center. This will make your mouth appear most temptingly soft and appealing.

"Dear Miss Glad: I hate to betray my colossal ignorance to you, but could you tell me just what the difference is between a cold cream and a cleansing cream? I should know, I suppose, but I don't. Are both these preparations used for the same purpose, or do their uses differ? I shall be ever so grateful if you will acquaint me with this information." "G. E. L."

There is really not a great deal of difference between cold creams and cleansing creams. Cleansing creams are usually light in texture and melt to an oil at body temperature. And while cold creams, as a rule, of a stiffer consistency, there are also a number of light, fluffy cold creams. Both types of cream may be used for cleansing the skin. However, cleansing cream is generally used for this purpose only, while cold cream may also be employed for nourishing and softening the skin, and for protecting it against the elements.

All of Us

How the House Gets in a Mess Despite All That a Man Can Do And Good Intentions

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Husbands try hard. They really do. When the family goes away for a vacation, a husband backs himself into a corner and says:

"Nowk this year, you big stiff, it's going to be different. This year you're going to be neat. You're going to pick things up and behave like a civilized being. You're not going to make a pippen of this house while your wife's away."

And he means it. He means every word of it. And for several days he does the best he can. When he uses a dish he washes it, and forgets

so he lets them collect in the sink, until he gets a bright idea, fills the dishpan with water and lets the blamed things soak. He spills a little sugar in the morning and ants get in—and get everywhere—and refuse to get out. And as long as there are ants in the house, why should he make the bed every day? In the army, at the front, he never made a bed—and when was he healthier? Why make the bed at all? . . . He takes off a shirt and throws it in a corner and does it again the next day, and once a week he makes a bundle of them and sends them to the laundry. At least once a day he washes the dishes, and forgets them. . . . He leaves a magazine on a chair, it never moves. He opens his mail and throws the envelopes in the general direction of the fireplace. They make a mess. It's discouraging.

A spider gets busy spinning a web. Dust collects on things. He thinks to himself, "What's the use of washing the dishes every time you dirty them? That's a waste of hot water."

robbed that you hands

down: "But he didn't give me a chance. He made me put 'em up."

With Mustard Leaves. Jane, six years old, was out for a ride in the country. She saw a swamp where cattails were growing. "Oh, daddy!" she exclaimed. "Look at the hot dog garden!"

STATE ROAD WORK IS BEHIND 1930

Report of the state highway department shows that road construction in Michigan under the direction of the department was 45 miles behind the schedule of 1930.

On July 30, 1930, the report shows that 311 miles had been completed, comparing with 266 this year.

The largest slump was in the construction of state trunk line highways in which the state receives no financial aid from the federal government. Where there were 261 miles of trunk lines built in 1930 up to Aug. 1, there were only 126 miles constructed this year. Work on the federal highway system in the state, however, advanced from 87 miles in 1930 to 168 this year.

Construction of concrete highways this year is slightly ahead of that of 1930, there having been built 196 miles up to the end of last July to compare with 178 in the same period a year ago. During the week which ended on July 30, last, 29.6 miles of highways of all types were completed.

Indications that the total construction this year may closely approach the record established in 1930 is seen in the fact that recent weekly reports are running an average of nearly five miles more than the weekly reports of a year ago at this time.

Michigan and Ohio Motor Car Plates To Be Same Color

Ohio and Michigan are due for a little mix-up on automobile license tags during 1932. Both states are using the same color.

The manufacture of 2,000,000 tags for 1932 is nearing completion at Ohio penitentiary.

Ohio chose white numerals on a royal blue background for the 1932 colors last December. When it was discovered Michigan had selected the same color, Col. Charles R. Wilson, registrar, advised the Michigan secretary of state of the duplication.

A change of secretaries of state occurred in Michigan shortly afterward and nothing was done.

Next year the only means of telling the Ohio and Michigan tags apart will be that Ohio places the name of the state and year above the numerals and Michigan is putting its name and year below.



Resurrection Plant

The Genuine "Rose of Jericho" These peculiar plants are found among the pines and cedars of Palestine. When you get the plant it will have the appearance of a ball of tightly folded leaves, dry and dead. Put it in water and it will open up its handsome fern-like foliage, turn green and begin to grow in about twenty minutes. Take it out of the water and it curls up, turns brown and becomes dead again. It is capable of apparently dying and coming to life again repeatedly, and will keep in its dead or dormant state for years and re-awaken directly upon being placed in water. It is an interesting, curious and most beautiful house plant with fine fern-like leaves of very agreeable fragrance. If you want a "table fern" that will prove satisfactory under all conditions, don't fail to get one of these marvels of plant life. Grows and thrives in a shallow bowl of water, and is greatly admired by everyone.

10c each, 3 for 25c, Postpaid
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DID YOU KNOW? --- By R. J. Scott

HUMAN SCAVENGERS -

SERI INDIANS EAT RAW, ANYTHING THEY FIND THAT HAS BEEN DEAD FOR DAYS - THEY LIVE ON TIBURON ISLAND, IN THE GULF OF CALIFORNIA



DROVE A DIESEL-POWERED TRUCK FROM NEW YORK TO LOS ANGELES AT A FUEL COST OF \$11.22 - C.I. CUMMINS OF COLUMBUS, IND., COVERED THE 3,214 MILES IN 97 HOURS OF ACTUAL RUNNING TIME



THE ONLY PLACE THAT IS EXEMPT FROM THUNDER AND LIGHTNING IS THE ARCTIC CIRCLE

Questions & Answers

What are the first seven words of the Declaration of Independence?
"When in the course of human events..."

Who invented the telescope?
Galileo.

How many feet in a fathom?
Six.

Correctly Speaking - "Quite" means "wholly, greatly, very." Don't use it in the sense of "slightly, not very."

Factographs

There are approximately 15 billion acres of land under cultivation in the world.

The United States produces three-fourths of the world's cotton.

There are approximately 1,800 to 2,400 civilian aircraft in the United States.

The world's precipitation of snow and rain amounts to approximately 16,000,000 tons a second.

There are approximately 30,000,000 fur-bearing animals killed for their skins to supply the demand for furs in the United States.

The number of dogs in the United States approximates 7,000,000.

The sun is approximately 3,000,000 miles nearer the earth on January 1 than on July 1.

Previous to 1814 congressmen received \$6 a day during actual time congress was in session.

NO FIRE DAMAGE IN STATE PARKS

Not a dollar's fire damage has been done to the timber growing in Michigan's thousands of acres of state park property in several years, and the example is being pointed to show what may be done by intensive fire prevention methods.

The only forest fire that has ever occurred in the state park areas since their organization was in Marquette park and it is credited with having been of "incendiary" origin.

So intense are the fire prevention regulations in the state parks that in one park, Dodge Brothers No. 5 at Commerce, the public is not permitted to enter one section because of the danger of falling ashes and carelessly tossed cigar and cigarette butts. The area was planted with 40,000 pine

trees in 1927 and the miniature forest is being given every possible protection. At the Hartwick Pines state park is one of the two remaining virgin pine plots in the southern peninsula. No smoking is permitted. A fire line, constantly patrolled, surrounds the pines. This small forest is estimated to be worth \$100,000.

Three of the larger parks have fire towers and all of the parks on which there is any timber of any consequence are equipped with telephones to summon immediate aid should fire break out.

Avers 117 Persons Killed for Every 100,000 Motor Cars

A total of 117.7 persons were killed by each 100,000 registered automobiles in the United States last year.

This figure, based upon data collected and compiled by the statistical bureau of the American Motorists' association, represents a nine-year traffic tragedy peak.

Although returns from the entire country are not available yet, it is indicated in the statistics returned from the largest cities that the 1930 figure for deaths by automobiles will amount to 31,272 as compared with 29,331 for 1929. This represents a 3.3 per cent increase. Registration figures show automobiles in use in 1929 to have totaled 26,501,413 and in 1930, 26,523,779, an increase of .08 of one per cent.

U. S. DISCARDS BLUEPRINT FOR MILAN PRISON

The United States department of justice has discarded the original plans for the prison which will be built at Milan. Indications are that a larger prison than was at first contemplated will be built. The new prison is located within 200 miles of five cities it will serve—Detroit, Chicago, Columbus, Toledo and Cleveland.

W. S. McKenzie, representing the firm of Smith, Hinchman and Gryll, Detroit architects, has visited Milan studying the topography of the site of the prison, in preparation for work on preliminary plans of the prison.

Transfer of the land from the Milan owners to the government is expected within a few weeks. The site includes 199.63 acres, the price being set at \$19,800 by A. G. Forsythe, Milan real estate man, who represented the owners.

Complete surveys of the land have been made. Blueprints have been submitted to the United States attorney general, and deeds, titles and descriptions of the land have been turned over to government officials. Work is to start as soon as the actual land transfers are made, it is believed.

Ionia Reformatory Population Reaches High Mark of 1931

Warden Charles Shean reports an inmate population of 1,931 at the Michigan reformatory, a record high for all time.

Breaking and entering in the night time leads in number of inmate cases, with 336, while the number of liquor law offenders has dropped from fifth to sixth place.

The idea that foreigners are a leading criminal element in Michigan is exploded by the warden's report, which shows that of the 1,931 within the walls only 175, or 9 per cent, are foreign born, with most of these from Canada. Of the remainder 1,040 are natives of Michigan, with 716 born in other states. Twenty-seven foreigners are subject to deportation.

State Has 806 Pilots

Michigan now boasts of 817 home-owned planes according to figures released by the Department of Commerce for the first half of 1931. Of this number, 394 planes are licensed. The state ranks 11th in the nation in number of aircraft. There are 806 licensed pilots in Michigan, giving the state sixth rank among those of the nation. Transport licenses, the highest type issued, are held by 310 Michigan pilots, limited commercial licenses by 95 and private licenses by 410. There also are 24 licensed glider pilots in Michigan.

Charles S. Mott of Flint, a vice-president and director of General Motors, is the largest individual holder of the corporation's common stock among the officials of that organization.

Mr. Mott holds 649,518 shares while four of the Fisher Brothers of Detroit control 227,000 shares. Chas. T. Fisher holds 139,250 and Lawrence P. Fisher 83,750 of these shares. Out of the 43,500,000 shares of \$10 par stock currently outstanding 1,823,682 shares, or 4.1 per cent, were held in the names of officers and directors as of July 21.

Other large holders of General Motors stock among the Michigan executives of the company are Richard H. Grant, 580 shares; C. F. Kettering, 2,958 shares; W. S. Knudsen, 2,836; I. J. Reuter, 16,305; E. T. Strong, 17,840; Thomas S. Merrill, 2,322, and Arthur G. Bishop, 59,665.

Buck Named Editor Of Ludington Paper

Announcement was made recently of the appointment of Joseph F. Buck as editor and general manager of the Ludington Daily News. He was appointed by officers of Ludington State bank, executor of the estate of the late G. H. D. Sutherland, former owner and editor. Mr. Buck has been connected with the News for five years as business and advertising manager. He formerly was in the diplomatic service, with posts in Europe and Cuba. There will be no change in the personnel of the staff.

12 Counties Open For Deer Hunting

Twelve lower peninsula counties will be open to deer hunting during the coming November. These counties are all in the northeast section of the peninsula. They are: Cheboygan, Alpena, Kalkaska, Crawford, Oscoda, Alcona, Roscommon, Ogemaw and Isosco.

The conservation commission at its August meeting voted to close Emmet, Benzie, Leelanau, Charlevoix and Antrim for another two years together with all counties south of the north line of townline 20, except those closed by the last legislature. Manistee, Wexford, Missaukee, Claire, Lake, Newaygo and Mason counties were closed for five years by the 1931 legislature.

The five counties ordered closed for two years longer by the commission would have automatically opened next November through the expiration of former closing orders.

The closing order for deer hunting in Grand Traverse county also expires in November, 1933. In two years the commission will again consider the advisability of continuing the closing of the northern counties of the lower peninsula but the commission has no authority to open the counties closed by legislative act.

In a memorandum to the commission, the game division of the conservation department, expressed an opinion that Benzie and Leelanau counties "have very few deer and it is likely that they will become important deer-hunting counties. Oceana and Mecosta have some deer but they are isolated from the other open counties."

Sale of Inland Fish Not a Game Law Violation

No license is now required to sell non-game fish taken from inland waters of the state.

The provision requiring a license was eliminated from the inland fish law by the 1931 legislature. The new law does not change the provisions necessitating a commercial fishing license for selling fish taken from the Great Lakes.

Persons taking fish to sell from any of the inland waters must comply with all of the regulations for taking of non-game fish.

Perch and pike-perch, which may be sold by persons licensed for commercial fishing, when taken from the Great Lakes, are classed as game fish in inland waters and may not be sold when taken from the inland waters. Smelt taken through the ice or from the smelt runs next spring and which may be taken in unlimited quantities, may be sold without a license.

The list of non-game fish which may be taken and sold from inland waters without a license are:

Grass pike, calico bass, strawberry bass, rock bass, crappies, bullheads, carp, catfish, ciscoes, dogfish, garfish, mullet, pilotfish, redhorse, sheepshead, smelt, suckers and lake trout.

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"M" PROFESSOR TO AID ARCTIC EXPLORATIONS

Dr. Ralph Belknap, one of the younger university scientists, will go into the far north for a two-year exploration trip, according to Capt. Flavel M. Williams, commander of the expedition which will leave next June.

Members of the expedition include Dr. Belknap, Dr. B. W. Currie, professor of physics at the University of Saskatchewan; Clarence Kallquist, United States meteorologist; Lieut. John Clarkeston, air pilot, and Paul W. Oscanyan, radio engineer.

The purpose of the Arctic expedition is to gather data regarding ice drifts, atmospheric conditions and other matters. The expedition has been approved by the navy department, the leader stated. The base will be located at Fort Comber.

Dr. Belknap, a professor in the geology department, has had previous experience in the north with the University Greenland studies and expeditions directed by Prof. William H. Hobbs. In 1928 he was one of the men who aided in the rescue of the "Rockford flyers," when they were lost in the north for two weeks. Parker Cramer, lost in an attempted flight to Denmark, was one of the flyers.

Fewer Autos, More Gas

While the number of licensed automobiles in the state is below that of last year, more gasoline is being used. In June, 1931, gasoline tax receipts were \$2,259,491 as compared with \$2,249,551 in June, 1930.

"How's your wife coming along with her driving?"
"She took a turn for the worst last week."

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It is for the amateur builder and small boat owner that the NEW POPULAR MECHANICS BOAT BOOK
has been written. Here are boats that are ready to build and are thoroughly explained that any amateur craftsman can build them well. The details include both tubular and car-board, fast boats, and boats, sailing boats and hand-propeller craft.
Besides boat building information, there is everything you need to know about the operation, equipment, care, repair and maintenance of boats. This includes seamanship, boating sense, navigation, rules of the road, handling sailing craft, government regulation of motor boats, knots, storm signals, useful boat kinds of various kinds, glossary of terms, tables, etc.
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Normal College Conservatory of Music offers courses in Voice, Piano, Organ, Violin, Band and Orchestra.
Fall Terms Begins September 22, 1931. Write for Bulletin and list of rooms. Rooming houses for women students offer a single bed for every girl.
C. F. STEINLE, Registrar
Ypsilanti, Mich.

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COURT DECISION

AFFECTS TOWNSHIPS

Unless a decision handed down by Judge Glenn C. Gillespie last Thursday is reversed treasurers in Oakland county—or in the entire state for that matter—will not have to pay Covert-at-large taxes assessed against their townships until such taxes are actually collected.

Heretofore it has been the custom for township treasurers upon settlement with the county treasurer in March to turn over the full amount of the Covert tax taking any uncollected portion out of township funds.

With increasing tax delinquencies, this threatened hardship on some of the townships and last year Supervisor Gale of Waterford refused to turn over more money on the Covert road account than he had actually collected.

The next move was by County Treasurer Willson who refused to turn back to Waterford township delinquent Waterford taxes collected at his office, saying that he would credit them on Waterford's account.

Waterford township brought suit which resulted in the decision noted above. The matter affects every township, village and city in the state which has special at-large taxes assessed against it.

There is talk of appealing the case to the supreme court, although such action is not definitely determined. —Milford Times.

MICHIGAN IS SHORT ONE FOOT OF WATER

Low waters in Michigan rivers has reduced the production of hydro-electric power in the state during the first half of 1931 nearly 25 per cent below hydro production in the corresponding period in 1930, and 28 per cent below hydro production in the first half of 1929, according to compilations of data from government and utility sources given out by the Utilities Information Bureau. The low water has been due to deficiencies in rainfall throughout the state as a whole which have been accumulating since March 1930.

Under normal stream flow conditions, hydro-electric production should have been much larger this year than in previous years because of greatly increased generating capacities provided by new water power developments, notably Hardy dam on the Muskegon with water turbine capacities of 40,000 horsepower placed in operation last May by Consumers Power company and Victoria dam on Ontonagon river with capacities of 17,000 horsepower placed in operation last November by the Copper District Power Company.

To make up for these deficiencies of hydro electric power, Michigan utilities had to use upwards of 110,000 more tons of coal than they would have had to use under these conditions.

The total deficiency in precipitation from March 1, 1930 to Aug. 1, 1931, a period of 17 months was 11.89 inches or nearly a foot of water spread over the entire state. In some sections the deficiency has been much larger, particularly in the south-central portion of the lower peninsula where the deficiency has been most severe.

In the Huron river watershed rainfall during the first seven months of 1931 was 23 percent below the average for the corresponding period during the past years, while hydro-electric production in the Detroit Edison Company was 57 per cent below the average for the first seven months during the past years.

RACKETEERS BUY UP REAL ESTATE BONDS

Racketeers have invaded the real estate bond field, according to H. R. Daniel, of E. D. Badcock & Co., New York investment house.

"The present disorganized situation in the real estate bond market has brought into existence a new financial racket," Mr. Daniel said. "Taking advantage of the fact that many real estate bond issues are going into default and that millions of dollars worth of defaulted issues are now in the hands of the public, illicit operators are getting in touch with security holders and giving them highly-colored and distressing statements regarding their bonds. The result is that in many instances they virtually give away their bonds."

"It is quite conceivable that much of the hysteria and mistrust now existing among real estate bondholders is due to the activities of these swindlers who, in the parlance of the street, are known as 'dynamiters.'"

"Those who own real estate bonds should, for their own protection, be wary of those who attempt to induce them to dispose of their holdings. They should, first of all, deal only with persons whom they know to be reputable and be sure that the prices at which they dispose of their bonds are in line with the current quotations in the unlisted market."

"While these conditions may lead to drastic legislation this winter, no laws or regulations can possibly protect people from the exploitation of their own gullibility. The only effective remedy rests in the hands of the individual. As long as he takes no steps to learn the true situation as it might affect his own holdings, the real estate bond racket will continue."

continued from first page

and friends were present for the happy occasion. The Berquist family were special guests.

The Sunday morning of Oct. 4th the holy communion service will be held. Also baptism and the receiving of several into the church membership.

The Jackson Assoc. will hold their conference here with the Pinckney church, on Friday, Oct. 9th. Services beginning at 9:30 in the morning on that day, speakers of note will be present to speak throughout the day.

Mrs. L. S. Hurd of Juvenile Bureau of Jackson will speak, Sunday evening, Oct. 4th and this will be a great service for this community.

SOME DEPRESSIONS WORSE THAN THIS

By ROME C. STEPHENSON

President American Bankers Association

ONE of the most significant aspects of the present business period is that, while we had a speculative panic and while we have had a general economic breakdown yet we have not had any semblance of a financial panic, such as occurred in 1907, and in other years when the credit and monetary machinery broke down and we had money panics, suspension of specie payments and kindred disasters.

None of these elements of a true financial panic has been present in this depression of the 1930's. At no time was the banking structure as a whole shaken, despite the unprecedented rate of small bank failures that it had to absorb. At no time was the banking and credit machinery unable to extend support to the panic-stricken and broken stock markets and cooperation to all kinds of business and manufacturing. Anyone would have been a wise prophet who could have foretold that our banking and credit structure would stand up so well under conditions so bad.

Finance Taking Cuts

And banking and corporate finance in this period of depression are unflinchingly taking their portions of short rations and enforced self-denial that the nation's need for readjustment demands. Interest rates on money, yields on securities and dividends on corporate investment have all dropped to levels that constitute drastic reductions in the compensation of capital. These are but part of the necessary economic realignments that all phases of the country's working life must go through before a general revival of business activity can start.

It is my belief—indeed it is my hope—that the tempo of the next cycle of prosperity will be somewhat more moderate than the mad whirl of jass that brought the last one to a close. I think it will be agreed that the worst aspect of the collapse of that period of false prosperity is the condition of insecurity for employment which it caused. Unemployment is our greatest public problem today.

Unemployment is the worst wage cut that the worker can suffer. It is the worst cause of stagnation that business has to strive against. The sooner we can get our masses of workers back into jobs on almost any terms the better it will be both for capital and labor.

Bankers Help

In a report on banker-farmer work, H. Lane Young, Chairman Agricultural Commission, American Bankers Association, shows that during the past year there were 409 meetings reported in 38 states, with a total attendance of 39,578. County key bankers numbering 2,541 were appointed in 39 states. Thirty-four states reported an expenditure by banks of \$106,926 for developing better agricultural practices.

Special banker-farmer activities engaged in by banks in 27 states numbered 8,493, while 7,140 projects or farm programs were carried on by rural people through the influence of bankers.

For three years the Agricultural Commission has given special recognition to the state reporting the highest record of accomplishments and this year Georgia achieved first place with its banker-farmer agricultural program. Representatives of the Georgia State College and officials of the Georgia Bankers Association developed the methods and policies which made it possible for Georgia to carry out an effective program which emphasized "directed credit from banks for producing crops on the live-at-home basis."

Appreciation for the cooperation received from local bankers was recently expressed by County Agent R. E. Bodley of Gallatin County, Montana, who said: "My personal experience has been that the average banker will go more than half way with the county agent, providing the latter has demonstrated that his work is constructive and conservative, that he is a man capable of handling confidential information and treating it as such, and one who can keep his feet on the ground."

Such Things

as the distance we must cover, or the hour of the call, do not matter to us. Ours is an experienced, complete organization, that has been built up to cope successfully with every detail, and with the emergency as well as the routine problem.

It is important, to most people, that this is the type of funeral service called. It is an assurance that things will move along smoothly and decorously.

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

WANTS, FOR SALE, ETC.

FOR SALE—Furniture and three oil stoves and one gasoline stove. No reasonable offer refused.
M. Fournier
(Opposite Catholic Cemetery)

FOR SALE—Used tractors, silo fillers and corn binders.
R. E. Barron, Howell

FOR SALE—Estate Heatrola in good condition. Inquire of
John L. Donohue
Gregory, Mich.

FOR SALE—Chrysler "70" sedan \$150.00. Also Fordson tractor. 3 miles north of Pinckney, Howell rd.
Cecil Roberts

FOR RENT—Monk's farm nicely located for family with high school students. Write for information.
L. A. Monks, Bay City, Mich.

FOR RENT—About 100 acres of upland pasture with water.
Walter Fetch
E. W. Martin farm

FOR RENT—A good house.
Inquire of
E. Farnam

FOR SALE—26 horses, matched teams and single horses, wt. from 1250 to 1500. Will take horses and cows in trade also.
Bert Harris.

FOR SALE—Cement blocks in 6, 8 and 12 inch at my farm near the State Sanitarium.
George E. Dailey

VILLAGE TAXES NOW DUE
I will receive the Village Taxes at my home, on Wednesday during July and August.
Blanche Martin
Village Treasurer

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September Saving Sales of New Curtains
Make Your Windows Look their Best for Fall
FOR EVERY ROOM IN YOUR HOME
At these Remarkably Low September Sale Prices!
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For kitchen, Bedroom and Dining Room
Tailored marquisettes, panel curtains, ruffled styles cottage sets . . . every wanted type of curtain is included in this remarkable new Fall group. At these low prices you can afford to have crisp, fresh, new curtains at every window!
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The Pinckney Dispatch \$1.25 per yr.