OUR MOTTO IS "ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT"

Pinckney Dispatch

OUR SUBSCRIPTION RATE IS $1.25 PER YEAR

Vol. 49 | Pinckney, Livingston County, Michigan Wednesday, April 12, 1933 | No. 15

Doings of the Legislature

Decreased Finances Is the Real Reason for the Haste in Rushing Through Beer Legislation Welfare Relief a Problem

Many people are wondering why so many important bills before the legislature are being neglected in order to rush through the legislation providing for the legal sale of beer. The reason for this is that the state treasury is about empty and the beer tax is needed to fill it up again or at least supply enough revenue for running expenses. Employees of educational institutions have only been paid half their wages and practically no bills have been paid by the state since the first of the year. No definite information about the beer bill will be available before the end of the end of the week. This much however is known, no village, city or county will have anything to do with issuing licenses or controlling the sale of beer. Hundreds of applications have already been filed with village and city authorities but these will not count. No village or city authorities can keep the state from issuing a permit to sell beer within its municiple limits. Anyone desiring to sell beer must file an application at Lansing with the new beer control commission provided for in the bill now under consideration. There can be no bars and beer can be served at tables only. The schedule of prices for licenses will not be known until the bill has been signed by the governor.

Senatos Moore of Pontiac and Rep, Helme of Pontiac were the only two members of the legislature who refused to sign the telegram to the R. F. C. pledging the enactment of a bill diverting funds from the highway department to feed the starving of Michigan. The R. F. C. announced that unless Michigan used some of her own money there would be no Federal aid forthcoming. Realizing the bill could not b passed in time to get the R. F. C. allotment. Gov. Comstock urged the telegram be sent pledging its passage. The April apportionment of federal money for welfare relief is $3,000,000. Over half of this money is used in Detroit.

While the Moore bill providing for reassessment of delinquent taxes in years to come is dead, it is likely that a bill of some sort will be passed for relief of persons unable to pay their taxes.

The proposal of Gov. Comstock that a sales tax be passed to bring in additional revenue is to come up in the next week or so. Some sort of a tax will probably be passed but the manner of it is sure to cause much argument.

DIES FROM DRINKING POISON LIQUOR

Last Monday morning, April 3, J. Steiner who works at the Howell Sanitarium and rooms at the Wilcox apartments back of the Recreation building in Howell went to the garage to get his car out about 5:00 A. M. He noticed a man lying in the alley. George Sargison, night watch, was notified and the man, who was recognized as Olin Jubb, 19, son of Clifford Jubb of Marion was removed to the county jail. Here, being unable to revive him, Dr. L. A. Davis was called and had him taken to McPherson hospital where he died at 1:30 P. M. A postmortem was performed and his stomach sent to Lansing for examination.

From the appearance of the dead boy's clothes and shoes he had evidenly been dragged for some distance. Several boys who were seen with Jubb the previous evening were taken before Prosecutor Sweeney for questioning. We understand that they admitted participating in a drinking party in one of the boys rooms that evening in company with young Jubb Both beer and moonshine liquor were found on Jubb. No action will be taken until the report of the state chemist on the analysis of the dead boy's stomach is received by Coroner Guy Grieve.

A RICH YOUNG MAN'S DISAPPOINTED CINDERELLAS

An article relating the romances of a wealthy chap with a poor tailor's daughter and his mother's maid which started like the old fairy tale but ended not a bit like it. One of the many features, next Sunday, in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with The Detriot Sunday Times.

Easter Programs and Services Announced

Will Be Held at Congregational Church at Morning Service on Sunday, April 16

The following Easter program will be given at the Congregational Church next Sunday, April 16, at 10:30 A. M.

Priest's March, Mendelshon, Orchestra
Holy, Holy, Holy.
Lord's Prayer.
Hymn.
Chorus ..... Awake, O Earth
Scripture Reading.
Men's Trio
Hymn.
Prayer.
Response
Anthem ..... Senior Choir
Announcements
Offertory ..... Orchestra
Baptism
Anthem, He is Risen, ... Both Choirs
Sermon.
Hymn
Benediction
Praise God

"THE RED OF THE DAWN"

Will be presented in the Community Congregational Church Easter Sunday night at 7:30. This program is given by the C. E. Society. It is something new in this church and we are asking both young and old to attend.

Miss Mary Jane AtLee is the reader; the chorus is made up of fellows and girls from the C. E. and is directed by Miss Eloyse Berquist.

We are hoping to have a good attendance, so, arrange your Easter Sunday so that you can attend "The Red of the Dawn" Easter Sunday night. A free will offering will be taken for the benefit of the C. E.

MEMBERS OF ST. MARY'S PARISH - - PLEASE NOTICE

With the Solemn Opening of Holy Year at this time Our Holy Father puts before the world the symbol of Christendom, the symbol of peace, the Cross of Christ.

A spell elings to the Cross of Christ. Since its shadow fell alike on friend and foe at Calvary, the eyes of the world have been rivited on it either in love or hatred, in reverence or contempt. And no wonder, for the ideals of Christ are embodied in it. It is the Gospel in a single word. It stands for His life, sufferings and death; and shadows forth, too, the provisions He made for the redemption, sanctification and salvation of men. As an historical event the Passion is past, but it ever lives in a visible and tangible form in the Cross, which, like the flag of a great world power, meets us everywhere. The attractive force of the Cross, in a world where pleasure reigns supreme is an enigma were it not that Christ has said, "If I be lifted up from the earth, I shall draw all things to myself."

Let us take heed to Our Holy Father's pious warnings: that only by and through the Cross of Christ will the world be restored to Peace and Happiness.

BASE BALL SEASON OPENS

The base ball season officially opens this week Wednesday when the Detroit Tigers meet the Cleveland Indians in the opening American league game at Detroit.

Pinckney will also place an Independent base ball team in the field this year and will play their opening game about May 8.

On Wednesday evening, April 12, (tonight) a meeting will be called at the Dispatch office for the purpose of organizing a six team soft ball league in Pinckney such as has been in operation here for the past two years.

A soft ball team will also be placed in the county league. A meeting for purposes of organization of this league will be held at the recreation building in Howell on the evening of April 15.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends for their generous support at the election April 3rd.

M. J. Hoisel, Supervisor

The Easter Bonnet

Pinckney Team Ends Sesson

Is Eliminated in the Howell Tournament by Byron 58 to 30

Pinckney Independents closed their basket ball season last Thursday night when they lost their second game in the Howell amateur basket ball tournament 58 to 30 after winning from Brighton in the first contest 58 to 29. Byron has a fast rangy team and reinforced by Ron Hibbard of the Western State freshmen team proved to be too much for Pinckney. Don Swarthout on account of a wrenched back did not start for Pinckney. Byron rushed the local boys off their feet and scored 22 points in the first quarter and 14 more in the second to lead at the half 36 to 6. In the second half Pinckney came back and outscored Byron making 24 points to their 22 but had lost too much ground in the first half to catch up. Ron Hibbard was the big noise for Byron scoring 32 points. He was practically unstopable and was the difference between Byron and Pinckney. Swarthout scored 9 points for Pinckney. Reason 5, L. Meabon 6, Dinkel 5, Hickey 3 and M. Meabon 2. Pinckney set a record for herself in this contest by going through the entire game without having a personal foul called on her. Two technical fouls were called however on substitutes who failed to report.

Pinckney		Byron
Reason	R. F.	Orr
L. Meabon	L. F.	R. Hibbard
Carr	C.	Henry
Dinkel	R. G.	Pratt
Hickey	L. G.	Skinner

Substitutions—Pinckney, Swarthout for L. Meabon, M. Meabon for Dinkel, Dinkel for Carr, L. Meabon for M. Meabon, Carr for Hickey. Byron, McLachlan for Pratt, Eddy for Skinner. Field goals—Reason 2, Swarthout 4, Dinkel 1, L. Meabon 3, Hickey 1, Orr 5, Hibbard 16, Henry 4, Pratt 1, Skinner 1, Eddy 2. Foul goals—Reason 1, Swarthout 1, Dinkel 3, M. Meabon 2, Hickey 1. Fouls—Byron 8, Pinckney 2. Referee—Bennett.

This game marks the close of the longest season ever played by a Pinckney basket ball team. Starting December 14 they have played straight through the season participating in 29 games. Of these they have won 16 and lost 13. The following players have taken part in the games: Don Swarthout, Roy Reason, Wayne Carr, Paul Hickey, Loren Meabon, Russell Read, Har Hall, Alex Kovac, John Schram, Harold Doody, Pete Geryez, Clare Miller, Stanley Dinkel, Marshall Meabon, Harlow Haines, Roland Sheban, Joe Basydlo.

For the first time since basket ball has been played in Pinckney they hav taken part in three basket ball tournaments, competing at Stockbridge, Chelsea and Howell. Five tournament games have been played this year of which Pinckney won 2.

ANOTHER BUSINESS CHANGE

Another business change is slated to take place in Pinckney. The Michigamme Oil Co. of Ann Arbor, who own the corner building now occupied by the pool room have served notice that they desire the use of the building themselves after May 1. We understand that they will wreck or remodel the building and erect an oil station on the corner, Charles White who is running the pool room will move same into the store recently vacated by Charles Whalen.

The Weekly Church Program

CATHOLIC CHURCH SERVICE

Sunday Masses at 8:30 and 10:30. Confessions Saturday evening at 7:30.

Rev. Lewis M. Dion
Pastor

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. R. F. Esie—Pastor
Services each Sunday

Morning Worship	10:30
Special and separate service for the little folks.	
Sunday School	11:45
Class for all	
B. Y. P. U.	7:00
Evening Worship	8:00
Thurs. evening prayer service	8:00

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

E. J. Berquist—Minister
Miss Elly Iseler—Organist
Mrs. Earl Baughn—Direct 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.

Orchestra Practice
Tuesday Evening at the church
Senoir Choir rehersal Wednesday evening.
Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.

PATRICK LAVEY

Patrick Lavey, son of Patrick and Rose McGuire Lavey, was born on Easter Sunday, April 23, 1848, in Dexter township and passed away on April 8, 1933. Age 84 years, 11 months, 15 days, at his home in Pinckney. November 22 1882 he was united in marriage with Miss Susie Harris, who passed away March 9, 1920. To this union nine children were born. Two children, Emmett and Grover Leonard dying in infancy. He leaves to mourn the loss of a good father, two daughters, Mrs. John D. White, Howell, Mrs. Mervin H. Nile, Jackson and five sons, Geo. and Lee of Jackson, Harry, Detroit, Raymond of Gregory and Lee at home. He also leaves nine grandchildren and a host of friends who have always shown him the utmost kindness. Although deprived of his hearing the past thirty-five years, he was always happy and smiling.

The funeral was held at St. Mary's Church Tuesday morning, Rev. Fr. Lewis Dion officiating. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery.

NOTICE

A musical tea will be given by Pinckney Chapter No 145 O. E. S. at their hall, on Thursday P. M., April 20th at 2 o'clock. Everyone cordially invited. Admission 10c.

Committee.

PHILATHEA NOTES

The Easter tea is being held this Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Fred Bowman. We trust it is being borne in mind.

The lively discussions in our Sunday Class show that the Bible is being searched, and the real truth sought on all questions. If our interpretations sometimes differ, we can all unite in a universal acceptance of John 3-16.

Come next Sunday and join with us in the Easter gladness, and hear the Risen Christ say to us as to His apostles, "Because I live, ye shall live also."

The class is glad to welcome back several of our old time members.

Pinckney School Activities Etc.

Valedictory Awarded. School Play Is Selected. Rehearsels Start

Miss Dorothy Snively has been named valedictorian for the graduating class of 1933, Pinckney high school.

The seniors and juniors are busy working on the high school play which will be put on soon. The play chosen this year is "The Ladies' Slipper," a rollicking comedy. Its cast numbers some fourteen people. The parts have been given out as follows:

Jack Kettering, a wealthy young man
Lucius Wilson
Augusta Kettering, Jack's aunt
Marjorie Merrill
Lionel Bellmore,
Jack's secretary ... Wm. Drown
Bertram Waddington,
Jack's uncle ... Clifford Miller
Arline Waddington,
Bertram's wife, Maida McCleer
Mrs. Barnett,
From Oskosh, Marjorie Hendee
Patrica Barnett,
Her daughter, Mary Jane AtLee
John Sprague, Poor
but proud ... Gerald Clinton
Lillian Sprague, A gold
digger ... Evelyn Hendee
Betty Ainsley, A young
widow ... Helen Geryez
Smith, Kettering's
maid, ... Dorothy Snively
Jimpson, Kettering's
butler ... Robert Young
Bronson, the sheriff, .. Stanley Dinkel
Miller, a deputy, .. Hubert Ledwidge

BOY SCOUT NEWS

The Pinckney Boy Scouts held another open house at their hall on Monday evening. Numerous boxing and wrestling events were pulled off. Chuck Clinton and Floyd Haines boxed three fast rounds to a draw. Jiggs Sheiks of Brighton, who was to have boxed Harlow Haines was unable to appear on account of an injury and Clifford Haines substituted for him and got the decision on points after 4 1-2 minute rounds. Stanley Dinkel and Rollie Shehan wrestled for 30 minutes with neither contestant getting a fall. Percy Fish lost his wrestling championship title to Lefty Reason who took three out of four falls. Pat Dillion and Stanley Dinkel refereed all the contests.

Next Monday evening at 8:00 sharp the following card will be put on:

Harlow Haines vs The Marvel, 4 rounds.

Percy Fish vs Dick Belz, 2 out of 3 falls.

Friday Haines vs the Ghost, 4 rounds.

Everybody invited. Mothers bring your children. We thank the people for their past attendance.

O. E. S. ELECT OFFICERS

At the annual meeting of Pinckney Chapter No. 145 O. E. S. the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Worthy Matron	Blanche Martin
Worthy Patron	Albert Dinkel
Associate Matron	Kitsey Dinkel
Associate Patron	Merwin Campbell
Secretary	Loretta Dillingham
Treasurer	Villa Richards
Conductress	Alta Meyer
Associ Conductress	Winifred Graves

The appointive officers have not been announced at this date.

AUTO LICENSE STICKERS

There seems to be much misunderstanding concerning half price auto license stickers. Many believe that they had to be secured before April 1. This is wrong. They can be secured any time prior to August 1, the day upon which they cease to be effective. After August 1, if they continue to use their cars motorists will be required to pay the second half of the wright tax and will receive their 1933 license plates.

Many letters have been received by the secretary of state from people who are under the impression that these six months stickers can be obtained only in Lansing. This is wrong They can be purchased at any department branch office. In Livingston county they are available at the office of the county treasurer.

A half price license may be obtained for a car without a 1932 license also. Several hundred permits have already been issued for cars that were not operated in 1932.

The law requires that the sticker be firmly fastened to the lower right hand corner of the windshield so it can not be transferred from one car to another.

Current Comment

The press of the state has been busy trying to analyze the big wet victory. However most of the explanations for the huge pro-liquor vote differ. We do not think that the great mass of voters who went wet April 8 are any more in favor of unlimited coinage and consumption of booze than they ever were. Thousands of women who were figured to be the bulwarks of the prohibition sentiment voted wet. There are many reasons for this. One is that the wet supporters promised a tax reduction to be bought about by the tax on legalized beer and the best selling argument for any political party or principal at the present time is reduced taxes. Another powerful argument of the liquor forces was their promise of better enforcement under legalized liquor. With hundreds of speakeasies and blind pigs scattered all over everywhere and getting by tax free, the voters determined to give legal liquor a tryout in hopes that they would be eliminated. We think that they will be disappointed in these respects and that the question of liquor control will always remain in the catalogue of unfinished business.

Another Democratic tidal wave swept the state in the election last week and the remaining republican office holders were swept out of office by it. This victory far exceeded the fondest democratic hopes. Some of the officials elected April 3 are for long terms and thus the democrats will be in position to build up a strong organization. Good judgement and common sense by them may keep them in office for an indefinite time. It is up to them to get busy and put into effect the things for which they were elected. These are: 1. Tax reduction; 2. Increased efficiency; 3. a government more responsive to the needs of the people.

Some 19 states in the union got 3.2 beer last week but Michigan was not one of them. The reason for the delay is that the legislature has so far refused to pass the administration control bill backed by Governor Comstock. The chief opposition to this comes from Senators Heidekamp and Doyle. They charge that the bill provides for some 200 beer inspectors and would not only eat up all the revenue provided by the beer tax but would create a big political machine. Meanwhile many restaurants and soft drink places have made application to sell it and it should be very plentiful.

A person who issues spurious $1, $5 or $10 bills when convicted is sentenced to prison for from 10 to 15 years. However $1,000,000 or $5,000,000 worth of worthless stocks or bonds can be safely issued without danger of imprisonment. This is all wrong. For every hundred dollars the people have lost through counterfeit money they have lost a million dollars through bad stocks and bonds. The administration at Lansing has a bill to remedy this. It abolishes the securities commission which authorized the sale of millions of defaulted bonds and forbids the sale of bonds until full information has been sworn to before the federal trades commission and provides a penalty of $5000 or five years imprisonment for those found guilty of misrepresentation. This is alright as far as it goes but the penalties are not severe enough. There should be long imprisonment with no option of fine. In the past the issuers of worthless bonds and stocks have been allowed to defraud the people unmolested, with the exception of a few 90 day jail sentences

LOSE SECOND EUCHRE TOURNAMENT

Livingston Lodge No. 36, F. & A. M. lost the second euchre tournament to Washtenaw Lodge No. 65 of Dexter at the Masonic Banquet hall here last Wednesday night. Dexter euchrists won 32 games while Pinckney players won but 28. Judge Frye continued his previous good work and specialized in lone hands. Fred Read and Col. Chalker were in the Pinckney lineup but to no avail. Another tournament is billed for Dexter next week Thursday.

NOTICE

The dance to be given by Livingston Lodge No. 76 F. & A. M. at their hall on Friday evening, April 14 has been postponed until Wed. evening April 19.

Com.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

Washington.—It is seldom that in the short space of a few weeks there have been two court decisions of such far-reaching consequence as the so-called coal agency case, decided by the Supreme Court of the United States, and the determination by the United States District Court for Virginia that the federal water power act is constitutional.

Two Important Decisions

In each instance, the court finding appears on its surface just to be a mine-run opinion. But it happens, however, that each of the opinions directly affects you and me. Besides that result, the coal agency decision is of vital importance to business.

With respect to the coal agency case, the facts are that a group of coal mine operators banded together in the Appalachian Coals, Inc., for the purpose of distributing their output. It is a sales agency, purely. Its purpose is to reduce the cost of marketing the product. Also, it appears likely that formation of such a selling organization may have the effect of controlling production to some extent at least, although that phase of the business did not show up in the organization program.

It would appear on the surface that such an arrangement would be in violation of the anti-trust laws, but the Supreme court found otherwise. By the stamp of approval which the highest court in the land gave to the organization, it can be classified almost, if not quite, as of the same type as a farmers' co-operative.

But the ruling gives rise to broader significance. Other industries based on natural resources of the country are expected to follow in the same pathway in order to accomplish reduced selling costs. Lumber, gas, oil, iron, steel, copper and fertilizer interests are said to be looking longingly at the plan as one which will enable them to operate with some assurance of a return on huge investments. The Supreme court considered that the plan maintained the necessary elements of competition, and if that construction be proved in practice, then you and I, as a natural result, should receive some direct as well as indirect benefit. I mean we would be benefitted, if we lived in the territory where coal furnished through the selling agency is distributed, by somewhat cheaper prices on the same grades of coal.

From the standpoint of business, the coal operators have worked out the first important program that is acceptable to the courts when viewed under magnifying glass of the anti-trust laws and at the same time permits of that co-operation which agriculture so long has contended was vital to it. Other industries probably will follow the lead. If they do not abuse the privileges, we have entered upon a new era in industry. If there are abuses, then industry will have killed the goose that laid the golden egg.

* * *

The decision by the United States District court at Norfolk, Va., which held the federal water power act to be constitutional opens the way to complete federal regulation of utilities. We will hear for some years to come that the "New River case" affords the basis for many pieces of legislation of direct benefit to the users of electricity for power and light. Of course, it is yet to be decided by the Supreme Court of the United States where the litigation will be carried without doubt, but the majority of constitutional lawyers entertain no doubt as to its validity.

To the electric user, therefore, the decision stands of broadest importance. By holding the law constitutional, the court removed a serious obstacle to effective government control over many of the tricks to which great corporations devote themselves to establish a cost basis for their product which warrants the highest possible rates. I make no comment as to the legality or illegality of these practices. It remains as a fact, however, that every industry subject to regulatory powers of government, whether national or state, seeks to protect its investments by creating for its product a book basis of high cost. This is done obviously in order to meet the ever-continuing demand from utility commissions for rate reductions.

* * *

There is another angle to the "New River case." Superficially, it appears likely to be of some value to investors in stock companies engaged in development of water power for electricity.

Interests Investors

It works out in this way: The corporation which has established a high cost basis for its electricity quite naturally issues its stock on that basis. Consequently, it is seeking a return on an investment that, in too many instances, is not justified by the facts. In other words, it results in watered stock. Having watered the stock beyond sound judgment, the corporation fights every move that appears if the result is a lowered schedule of electric rates. Hence, it is fighting directly at the users of electricity whether for lighting purposes in a small home or for power purposes in a gigantic factory.

Of course, this decision applies only to hydro-electric plants. It does not affect the plants producing electricity by steam. There are those, however, who say the decision will have a bearing on those rates, too, for the reason that unless the steam plants maintain reasonable rates, water-powered plants will find openings to enter that field if water is available anywhere near.

This latter possibility is cited because it shows better than anything else how far-reaching a dry old court opinion may turn out to be. The opinion in each of the cases mentioned was written in the usual style, but each one may be looked upon, ten years from now, as a landmark.

* * *

It is actually ridiculous how every part and parcel of a national program develops a camp following of new ideas for expansion of that plan. Most of them are just like a parasite. They are put forward by some one with an ax to grind. They see a peg upon which they can hang their pet hope and proceed to spread all kinds of argument in support of that hope or idea.

Unemployment Program

Such is the case with President Roosevelt's unemployment program. He, as everyone else, obviously wants to provide work for men who must have food and are willing to work to obtain it. Washington has seen a dozen proposals offered to expand the unemployment program. Most of them are actually silly in the view of observers here, but the proponents of the several additions to the relief policy seem to take them seriously whether they deserve that consideration or not.

The latest proposal—and it has become a demand of some proportions—is to go ahead with expansion of the United States navy as an unemployment relief measure. That I may not be misunderstood, permit me to say that I favor a much larger navy than we now have. It is necessary, as I conceive the situation, that the "first line of defense" be made into a powerful unit. There are plenty of authorities in Washington who are not too optimistic concerning world relationships. Construction of the navy to the limit allowed by the London naval treaty, therefore, appears to many as being justified and necessary.

But the point sought to be made, however, is that a program for development of the navy should stand on its own merits. It has no place in the unemployment relief program and adoption of it as such, according to the best judgment I can obtain, would cheapen the ideal of a great defensive organization and make it susceptible later to unjustified attacks from opponents of a big navy for the nation. In other words, demands for naval expansion as a part of the program for putting men to work makes it hard to decide the question of naval defense on its true base, namely, the question of whether a need for it exists, and results in confusion of the issues of relief and naval expansion.

* * *

Washington observers, and some of the "faithful" Democrats, as well, have been having a quiet laugh at the discomfiture of patronage-seeking members of the senate and house who have been held in line by the fast political thinking of President Roosevelt.

Patronage as a Club

The President, having said he would do little about major patronage—the real plums—until he had been able to solve some of the great financial and economic problems, was in a fine position to swing the political lash on any member of the legislative branch who showed signs of stubbornness. And, it may be added, he has done so.

While maneuvers of this sort obviously are not made the subject of public pronouncements, certain facts have developed showing that on several occasions ambitious senators or representatives have deemed it decidedly advisable to stand hitched to the President's programs. They may or may not have liked his proposals, but they went along with him just like good little boys. They heard the master's voice in a way that made them decide quickly what they should do.

Of course, some of the major appointments have had to be made. Cabinet selections are what are known as personal selections by the President. Such is not the case, however, with what is known as the "Little Cabinet," that long list of undersecretaries, assistant secretaries, and the like. These jobs are used ordinarily to help some of the individuals nail solid planks on their political fences in the home community. Such appointments might help in another election, you know, and consequently they are much sought after by the faithful.

There have been some of the "Little Cabinet" posts filled, and there are others for which the appointments are near. But the President and Jim Farley, who runs the Democratic party from his job as postmaster general, have not overlooked any bets. It is my conclusion that they obtained what they wanted in the way of support before the selections were definitely concluded.

©, 1933, Western Newspaper Union.

Versatile and Gay Spring Fashions

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

In this instance the flowers on the modishly-shaped chapeau are velvet, so also is the stitched belt and the inevitable big bow at the neck. Of course it is of velvet, for the story of fashion would not be complete without its repeated mention.

IF EVER fashions were tuned to make up a perfect spring style parade, the modes of the present moment qualify to perfection in that respect. Perhaps it is their high color, for clothes are wonderfully gay and bright this season, or maybe it is the quantities of crisp white organdie which flutter about the new costumes in way of frills and bows and such—whatever it is, the spring styles are simply fascinating.

What's more they are that versatile they offer every opportunity to dress to type. Everything's in fashion, from quaint taffeta and woolens whose colors are a riot, to types so severely mannish as to make one gasp at sight of them.

Speaking of taffeta, the newest thing out is the rough matelasse weave. It is about as smart a looking material as one can possibly select for a "first" spring frock. It is wonderfully good looking for jacket suits, too. A most advanced fashion styled of matelasse taffeta is pictured to the left in this group. It is in brown, black and red plaid, the colors showing up handsomely due to the blistery puffed surface, which gains for it the name of matelasse taffeta. The sleeves! Well, they are to be expected now that fashion has brought the Gibson girl to life again.

The fact that the hat this modish maiden wears is also of taffeta, goes to show how this material is scoring in every realm of the mode. However, do not forget that a touch of velvet is likewise an important factor in the making of fashions this spring.

Look to the right in the picture and you will get some idea as to how bright-colored woolens are contrasting their vivid tones in bi-color and tri-color ways this season. Just listen to this citation of color—lively blue for the nobby hat of coarse shiny straw, with a fire-red quill, which the picture fails to show. The jacket and skirt are of a gray and white mixture with black and red stripes on the sleeves and for the scarf trim. As to startling color contrasts, the audacious doings of fashion in this respect are making history for spring and summer 1933.

Then there is this matter of whether one's spring suit is to be or not to be furred. It's surprising how sentiment for fur is keeping up. Of course, it must be just the right dainty sort which blends exquisitely with the delicate grays, beiges, string colors and other pastel shades which are so fashionable this spring.

The pretty young miss pictured in the center of our illustration has solved the fur question most cleverly in that she wears with her youthfully styled two-piece of dove gray worsted a boa of lovely platinum fox. The bow tie of wide gray velvet ribbon adds a charming touch. Please to note the allover tucking on the sleeves. If a garment is not shirred this season or finely knife-pleated, then it is almost sure to be lavishly tucked, for designers are doing an infinite amount of this sort of thing.

©, 1933, Western Newspaper Union.

FLOWER GIRL

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

This dainty little frock is an unusually pretty style for the flower girl who expects to play an important role in a spring wedding. It can easily be made at home at little expense of organdie, silk mousseline, chiffon or flat crepe. The arrangement of the pleating is very effective and quite along entirely new lines. In Paris everything that can be finely knife pleated is pleated, in the styling of fashions for grown-ups as well as for children.

Vivid Crepes

Crepes are the favorite evening fabric of the moment. Splashing the palette of black, brown, red and white, which has been seen all winter, are new and vivid tones such as cyclamen mauve, cyclamen pink, canary yellow and water green.

HAIR STAYS SHORT, NEW HATS REVEAL

Head glory will remain short in the glorious springtime if early spring hats tell anything about the question of lovely locks. They are made to reveal perfectly waved side hair and leave no room for any chignon in the small crown or back.

"Double-up" is the very newest coiffure being featured by the smartest hairdressers. It is the continuation of the popular brushed-away-from-the-forehead style. The hair is [redacted] directly back into a swirl an[redacted] its way back again around th[redacted] or only one of them, terminatin[redacted] in any one of the many curl f[redacted]

"Double-up" really gets it[redacted] from the fact that it is as sm[redacted] the morning as well as the ev[redacted] a coiffure for the mondaine as[redacted] for the sportswoman.

Cottons and Linens to Have Big Summer Vogue

All the signs, according to couture activities, point to another big summer for cottons and linens. At present both cottons and linens that are being shown are puzzling fashion people, because they so often look like woolens.

The natural line-color suits, worn with darker blouses are a smart expression of this mode.

Other details that are registering are the narrower daytime skirts and waistlines that are slightly lowered.

Necklines are still showing high tendencies, but an open, square cut is used in a couple of daytime dresses and jackets.

Veils Are Becoming More Flippant Than Formerly

Veils are more flippant than ever. They are found on tailored or formal hats, accented for color, pattern, or manner of wearing. They may be any length from eye to shoulder. The most piquant novelty is the Talbot style, the veil tying under the chin.

Narrow belting ribbon in tailored effects of two and three colors is remarked in recent collections of millinery importations.

Would Have Each Year "Leap Year"

At Least, Professor Thinks Women Should Do the Proposing.

"There would be more happy marriages and fewer divorces if women did the proposing!"

Now that another "leap year" is over, people are beginning to take stock of it. And in the above advice to his students, Dr. Lyman Cornell of Northwestern university comes forth as one who feels that every year should be leap year.

"I advise a man to marry a girl who chooses him," Professor Cornell told his students. "As a rule women pick well."

Ah—on the score that women would make better pickers than men, most of us will not hesitate to agree with the professor, says a famous woman writer. We have often wondered why so many brainy and successful men should have mortgaged their lives with the wrong kind of wives. We think that women as choosers (proposers, let us say, for some of us do the choosing anyway!) would make a better job of it.

A woman choosing a husband is very likely to choose him as she would anything else—to consider what she wants him for. If she wants a life-long companion, a tower of strength and a good provider, she is not likely to choose a gigolo who attracts her by the wave in his hair. Oh there are here and there, as a modern playwright puts it, women with just naturally "bad taste in men." But the average intelligent woman will steel herself against a dangerous momentary attraction in favor of a long pull investment.

However the average man—the man of intelligence and good judgment in everything else—when he wants a comrade and life partner, a woman with enough brains to understand him and his problems and enough good humor to put up with his weaknesses, a woman with qualities which deepen affection and enrich love as time goes on—what does he choose? He chooses a particular shade of blondness or curve of hip or turn of eyelash or baby mannerism—any or all of which are but things of a day, and some of which would get on his nerves if they did last long enough for him to get used to them! That's why women make better choosers, we thank you, Professor!

©, 1933, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

BOWELS need watching

Let Dr. Caldwell help whenever your child is feverish or upset; or has caught cold.

His simple prescription will make that bilious, headachy, cross boy or girl comfortable, happy, well in just a few hours. It soon restores the bowels to healthy regularity. It helps "break-up" a cold by keeping the bowels free from all that sickening mucus waste.

You have a famous doctor's word for this laxative. Dr. Caldwell's record of having attended over 3500 births without loss of one mother or baby is believed unique in American medical history.

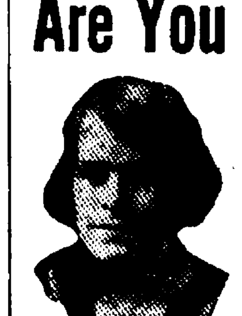
Get a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin from your drugstore and have it ready. Then you won't have to worry when any member of your family is headachy, bilious, gassy or constipated. Syrup Pepsin is good for all ages. It sweetens the bowels; increases appetite—makes digestion more complete.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative

Political Speeches?

Silence may be golden but a lot of talk savors of brass.

Are You Rundown?



THOSE women who suffer every month — who have weakening drains, sideache, nervous headache, or dizzy spells, will find Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription just what they need.

Mrs. Grace Welch of 418 W. Pleasant St., Grand Rapids, says: "I had pains in my back, was nervous, my appetite was gone, and I lost much weight. I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and my health began to improve almost immediately; before I had finished three bottles I had regained my normal health, weight and strength."

Fluid or tablets. All druggists.

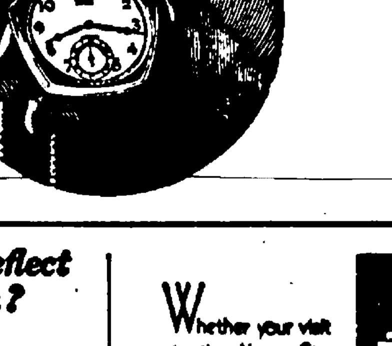
Write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

BAYER SAFE! BAYER

The popularity of Bayer Aspirin is due in large measure to its speed. There is no quicker form of relief for a bad headache, neuralgia, neuritis, or other severe pain. But even more important is its *safety*. Anyone can take Bayer Aspirin. It does not depress the heart. It does not upset the stomach.

No one need ever hesitate to take Bayer Aspirin because of its speedy action. Its rapid relief is due to the rapidity with which tablets of Bayer manufacture [redacted]ke them every day in the year [redacted] the tin of 12 tablets. For economy, [redacted]w reduced price.

[redacted]er has **Speed!**



Does Your Mirror Reflect Rough, Pimply Skin?
Then Use Cuticura and have a clear skin

Anoint the affected parts with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off after a short time with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing for several minutes. Pimples, rashes and all forms of skin troubles quickly yield to this treatment.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 5 S, Malden, Mass.

GOITRE. Alice Coyne's GOITRE BALM, an effective external home treatment. Write for free booklet. Alice Coyne Co., 7338 Woodward, Detroit, Mich.

SORES AND LUMPS—My Specialty. Write for Free 146 Page Book. Dr. Boyd Williams, Hudson, Wisc.

Whether your visit to the Motor City is for Business or Pleasure or Both...... You'll find greater comfort, convenience and economy at HOTEL DETROIT-LELAND

800 ROOMS with Private Bath EVERY ONE AN OUTSIDE ROOM

SINGLE $2.50 AND UP
DOUBLE $3.50 AND UP

DETROIT

NEIGHBORING NEWS

The Michigan-Ontario base ball league will again start the season. The teams composing it are Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Flint, Pontiac, Dearborn, Windsor, Mt. Clemens, Detroit Clowns and Roseville.

Dexter high school base ball team will play a six game schedule this year.

The Dexter-Michigamme base ball team has joined a newly organized league composed of Saline, Clinton, Whitmore Lake, Chelsea, Abbot Gas, Ann Arbor and Lima Center. The season starts the first Sunday in May.

The Howell school budget this year was $83,000. Next year it will be cut to $56,120. This saving is made possible by cutting out some courses and dispensing with four teachers.

Hugh McPherson, receiver for the Pontiac Commercial Bank has been called to appear before a meeting of the depositors of that institution. They wish to know about an expense account of some $370,000 which he turned in and also why $500,000 was deposited with the state treasurer instead of being paid out to the depositors in dividends. Much of the expense account is said to be for taxes and legal services.

Floyd Weeks has leased offices in the Monroe building from which he will direct the sales department of the Oozo company for Michigan and Wisconsin. He expects to put about twenty-five men at work in Michigan and fifteen in Wisconsin.—Livingston County Republican Press.

Charles F. Judson, former county treasurer, has been elected mayor of Brighton.

H. Wirt Newkirk who retires as mayor of Ann Arbor after 35 years of public life announces that he is done with politics. During his years o service he has been prosecutor, state representative, judge and mayor.

The body of Mrs. Robert Clark, 70 of Superior township, Washtenaw county who drowned herself in Murray Lake, April 2 was not found until the following Wednesday.

South Lyon business men will agnin sponsor a band this year which will give weekly concerts. Rehersals will start on Apri 12.

The Michigan School Masters Club will meet at the University ofMichigan on April 27-29. 2,000 teachers from Michigan schools are expected.

ITEMS OF 25 YEARS AGO

Dispatch of April 9, 1908

The election results were as follows: Sup., W. C. Miller, R., 22; Clerk, Wm. Moran, D, 46; Treas., W. W. Barnard, D, unopposed; High. Com., Casper Vollmer, D, 54; Overseer, R. G. Webb, D, 26; Justice, James Doyle. D, 52; Bd. of Rev,. John Fohey, D, 32; School Insp., Wm. Doyle, 49. Of the 14 counties that voted on local option, 10 voted dry and 4 wet.

Mesdames E. W. Kennedy and H. F. Sigler attended the 6th district W. C. T. U. convention at Pontiac last Thursday.

N. H Caverly has moved to Ithaca where he has rented a hotel.

Dr. C. L. Sigler and Earl Bowman of the State Sanitarium were in town Saturday.

Thursday last the grocery stock of H. M. Williston was purchased by Messers. P. H. Swarthout and Clayton Placeway.

Claude Reason has moved to the H. D. Mowers farm which he will work this year.

Mrs. Lyman Peck has sold her house in the east part of town to Henry Johnson.

Miss Mae Reason has resigned as teacher in the Pinckney school and Miss Cecil McKim of Cass City has been hired.

Peter Poole and Bessie Smith were married in Marion Monday.

Harry Going has rented the Ed Burt house, south of town.

E. H. Byer and family have moved into the Goodrich house on Pearl St.

Wellington White who has been in California for 2 years has returned home. Enos Burden has also returned home from California.

50 YEARS AGO

Dispatch of April 12, 1883

Supervisor Marble is placing in the hands of property owners blanks for the annual assessment.

Dr. H. F. Sigler sports a new carriage. It was made by Sam Sykes and Son in their factory here.

A reward is offered for information leading to the return of Reuben Williams of Iosco. He is mentally deranged and wandered away several weeks ago and has not been found.

James Pearson is building a slat and wire fence around the square. He is also drawing material for a building and excavating for a cellar 22x50. Pinckney citizens have started suit in chancery to set aside the deed to the square obtained from the Kirtland heirs by Messrs. Bullock and Haven. Mr. Pearson is also a party to the suit and the sheriff served papers on him yesterday.

The Congregational Sunday School has elected the following officers: Supt., Jerome Winchell; Asst. supt., C. M. Wood; Sec. Ellen Darwin; Treas., George Sykes; Librarian, John Cadwell; Chorister, W. B. Rainey; Teachers, Rev. Crane, Mrs. Crane, Mrs. Thatcher, Prof. Reed, Miss Campbell.

John Dunn is building a new house on his farm south of town.

Dan Baker has bought a fine residential lot of Dr. Haze on Church St. and will build a house.

Charles Stickle of New York state has purchased part of the farm of his father-in-law, S. A. Darwin and will move here.

Dave Bennett, demon horse trader, upheld his reputation the other day He traded horses twice in two minutes.

John Asher, a young Scotchman, who worked for Wm. Sprout, has disappeared. The sheriff's force is searching for him.

F. L. Brown has rented part of the Samuel Sykes house on West Main St.

Doc Mann has a brand new trotting horse of the mustang liniment breed.

Married at Chelsea April 3, Emory Markham and Miss Anna Caffree of Pinckney. Rev. Fr. Duhig officiating.

Married at Chelsea, April 3, Richard Shehan of Hamburg and Miss Mary White of Pinckney. Rev. Fr. Duhig officiating.

Married at Chelsea April 17, John Conners of Pinckney and Miss Mary Lyman of Dexter.

John Roche died at his home in Putnam township on March 31.

MARCH REPORT OF THE TRI-COUNTY D. H. I. A.

According to the report of Jack Whittman, tester of the Tri-County D. H. I. A., Walter Breininger of Dexter captured the honors for high cow and high herd average. His herd of 9 cows, mixed breeds, averaged 34.61 lbs. of butterfat and 786 lbs. of milk including dry cows. The second high herd is owned by G. T. Hafley of Chelsea, with 31.99 lbs. of fat and 930 lbs. milk. The large herds, 16 or mor coms, are led by Norman Topping of Stockbridge, who is well known for having high honors last year. Below are listed the owners of cows producing over 40 and 50 lbs. of butterfat. 50 pound butterfat list: Glennbrook Stock Farm, Walter Breininger and Ralph Stoffer, 40 lb butterfat list: Walter Breininger, Norman Topping, Clyde Titus and Son, Nicholson and Miller, Carl Mast, Glennbrook Stock Farm, J. B. Livermore, G. T. Hafley, Chas. Clark and Son and Max Klambach. Three highest cows in each class butterfat basis: 2 year old class:- Norman Topping, Grade Holstein, 40.3 lbs fat, 1104 lbs milk. G. T. Hafley, Grade Holstein, 36.4 lbs. fat, 1104 lbs milk. J. B. Livermore, Grade Holstein, 34.3 lb. fat, 1107 lbs. milk. 3 year old class: Walter Breininger, Grade Holstein, 50.7 lbs. fat, 1079 lbs. milk. Clyde Titus and Son, Grade Jersey, 48.2 lbs. fat, 791 lbs. milk. Carl Mast, Grade Holstein, 43.9 lbs. fat, 1023 lbs. milk. 4 year old class: G. T. Hafley, Grade Holstein, 48.9 lbs. fat, 1531 lbs. milk. J. B. Livermore, Grade Holstein, 45.3 lbs. fat, 1296 lbs. milk. Glennbrook Stock Farm, Purebred Jersey, 43.4 lbs. fat, 868 lbs. milk. 5 year old class and over: Walter Breininger, Grade Holstein, 100.7 lbs. fat, 2015 lbs. milk. G. T. Hafley, Grade Holstein, 54.5 lbs. fat, 1435 lbs. milk. Ralph Stoffer, Grade Holstein, 51.1 lbs. fat, 1550 lbs. milk The new herds entering the Tri-County D. H. I. A. are Carl Mast, Walter Breininger, Adolph Gross and Ralph Stoffer, all of Dexter, Clarence Cranna of Gregory and Ed Cooper of Munith.

JACKSON CASCADES WILL START IN MAY

Many Pinckney people drove to Jackson last year to see the Cascades at Sparks park. They have been closed all winter but Capt. William Sparks has announced that they will again be open to the public early in May. The cascades are a hugh artificial water fall, consisting of numerous cascades, which are lighted by ever changing lights of different colors.

THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY

GENERAL OFFICES
2000 SECOND AVENUE
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

April 10, 1933

TO THE CUSTOMERS OF
THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY

This is the second of a string of letters intended to get some facts to your attention:

The hard times struck us in the autumn of 1929. We did not foresee the extent nor the duration of the troubles from which the nation now seems to be emerging. For the next fifteen months we continued to build new lines and install new machinery. What was started we finished. The President of the United States asked us to do this, instead of stopping suddenly. He wanted us to keep men at work. We spent on new plant and betterments:

1928—$29,900,000
1929—$36,800,000
1930—$21,500,000
1931—$11,200,000
1932—$6,700,000

Of course, we hoped all along that business would get better. So did everyone else. But all of us were disappointed. The use of our service declined for the first time in more than thirty years. Our sales of electricity were:

1929—2,287,936,540 kilowatt-hours
1930—2,063,085,722 kilowatt-hours
1931—1,888,954,503 kilowatt-hours
1932—1,596,474,389 kilowatt-hours

We did not cut down on service when business fell off. We kept it right up to quality and we intend to keep it so. It would be a saving for us to run four days or three days a week, but we cannot stop—not for a minute. Electric service must be instantly available [illegible] times. Too much depends on it. We have as many men on operative dut[illegible] had any surplus help. We did quit construct[illegible] became finished, and started only a few spec[illegible]

We have always had faith in the futur[illegible] Through the World War the enormous demand fo[illegible] busy trying to keep up. In no other city in[illegible] electricity increasing as rapidly as in Det[illegible] 1933 we have more plant than we need. Befo[illegible] good. We still believe that we will have t[illegible] the future of this community.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court of the County of Livingston

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Howell in the said County, on the 5th day of April, A. D. 1933.

Present, Hon. Willis L. Lyons, Jpdge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Harriet C. Topping, Deceased.

It appearing to the court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said court:

IT IS ORDERED, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at said Probate Office on or before the 7th day of August, A. D. 1933, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Pinckney Dispatch, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

A true copy: Willis L. Lyons
Judge of Probate

Celestia Parshall,
Register of Probate.

Myron Dunning of Detroit spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Frye.

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

Norman Reason
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Farm, Residential Property and Lake Frontage a Specialty
I also have city property to trade
Pinckney, Mich. Phone No. 17

Fire & Wind Insurance
Representing the Detroit Fire and Marine Insurance Co.

C. W. HOOKER
Pinckney, Mich. Phone 30F32

Jay P. Sweeney
Attorney at Law
HOWELL, MICHIGAN
Office at Court House

Howell Theatre

Howell, Mich. **H. C. Gerkin, Mgr.**

Wed., Thur., Fri., April 12, 13, 14
President Roosevelt, the Man of the Hour
See
"THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND"
Feat. Lee Tracy and Constance Cummings
Directed by James Cruize
It Rips the Lid Off Washington
Special Comedy Fables Fox News

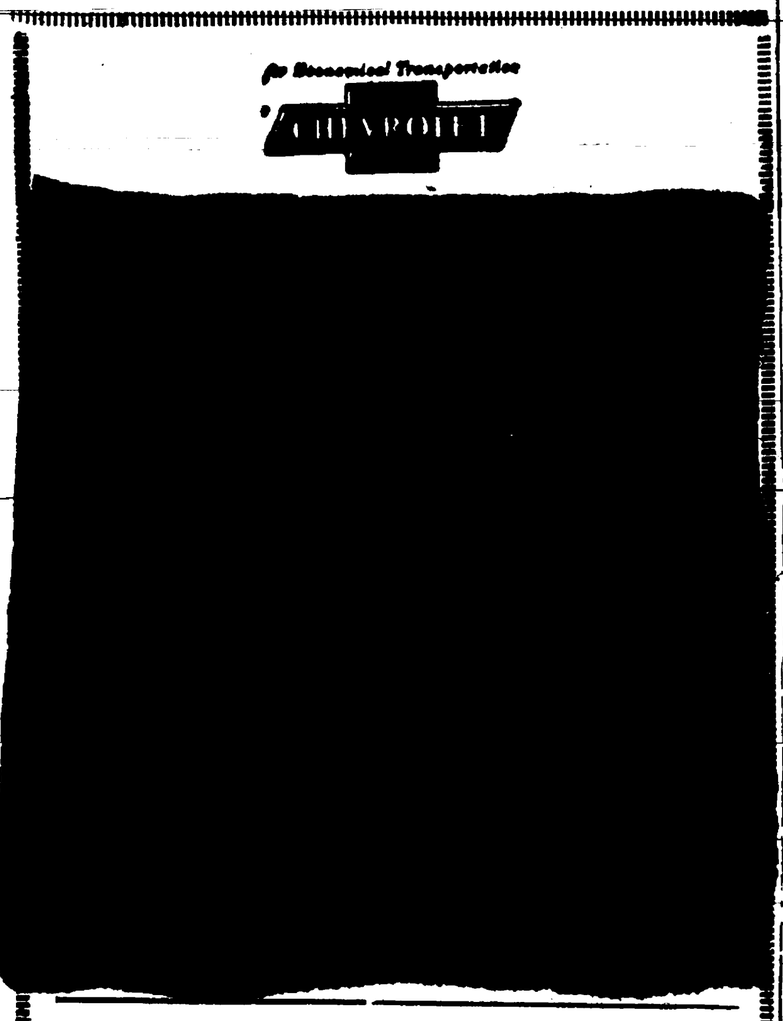
Sat., April 15
Geo. O'Brien in
"ROBBERS' ROOST"
"Devil Horse" No. 10 Cartoon Comedy—"Strange Case"
Mat. 2 P. M. 10c and 20c

Sun., Mon., April 16, 17
Easter Sunday Special
WARNER BAXTER & MARION JORDON IN
"DANGEROUSLY YOURS"
Comedy—"Safe in Jail" Radio Murder Mystery
Cartoon Mat., Sun. 2 to 11 P. M. Con.

Tues., April 18th
Richard Cromwell in
"THAT'S MY BOY"
Comedy—"All Star Gamble" Art—"Nothing Ever Happens"

Wed., Thur., Fri., April 19, 20, 21
AL JOLSON IN
"HALLELUJAH I'M A BUM"

Coming—"42nd Street"—"Sailors' Luck"—"So This Is Africa"



Slayton & Son

CHEVROLET SALES & SERVICE OLDS

LOCAL NOTES

Mrs. John Stock and children of Detroit were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Emma Burgess.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rudolph of Detroit spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Darrow, Mrs. Paul Curlett and Miss Katherine Hoff were in Howell Tuesday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dinkel had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughn and daughter, Jane of Detroit.

Mrs. Fred Read was in Ann Arbor one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Fisk had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Fisk of Brighton, Will Martin and wife of Detroit

Jean, Charles and Roy Clinton visited Gregory relatives Sunday.

Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Bland were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Merril of Fowlerville, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller of Pingree

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howe, Dr. Harry Willett and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Harwood, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Welcher of Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Carpenter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford VanHorn.

Gerald Kennedy is spending the week in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Swarthout were in Howell Saturday afternoon.

Pat Murningham and wife of Howell spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kennedy.

Mrs. Tom Shehan spent Sunday with Dexter relatives.

Mrs. Clifford VanHorn was a Howell caller Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reason have returend from Lockhart, Florida where they have been spending the winter. They ar now at Patterson Lake.

Mariam Greiner spent the week end with Florence Douglas.

Florence Douglas was a guest of Mariam Greiner Monday night.

CARD OF THANKS

In appreciation of the many kindnesses received during our time of sorrow.

Mr. Edward Farnam.
Mrs. Mary Tiplady
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Tiplady and family
Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Stackable and family
Mr. and Mrs. Jas. G. Tiplady
Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Stackable Jr. and family

PLAINFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. James Eggleson of White Oak were Wednesday callers of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gauss.

Mr. and Mrs E. L Topping were in Ann Arbor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Baker and Mrs. A. L. Dutton attended the North Iosco Aid at Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong's Thursday for supper.

Mrs. Nettie Daniels of near Gregory was a Friday guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Topping, Miss Lottie Braley and Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Braley.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Topping and Miss Lottie Braley were dinner guests Friday night at Mr. and Mrs. Norman Topping's.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Reasoner of Holt called Saturday at Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Dyer's.

Mrs. Carlie Comstock was home for the week end from Ann Arbor.

Bobbie Dyer of Ann Arbor is spending this week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Dyer.

Mrs. E. L. Topping is in the Pinckney Sanitarium. We wish her good luck and a speedy recovery.

Mrs. F. E. Gauss is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Geer, in Toledo.

Mr. R. A. Baxter of Detroit called Sunday on several here; Mr. and Mrs H. A. Wasson, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Braley, Mr and Mrs. A. L. Dutton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dutton called Sunday afternoon on Mr. C. O Dutton, Mr and Mrs. B. W. Roberts and Mr. E. G. Hinchey

Prof. Ritter and wife of Holland and Mrs. Frankie Baker of Gregory called Friday on Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Braley.

Mrs. Arleta Palen of Detroit was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wasson.

Miss Margaret Jackson was home over Sunday from Detroit where she is attending school.

Easter services will be observed next Sunday here. Sunday School at 10:30, Exercises at 11:30.

Those who help with the singing are requested by the leader, Mrs. A. L. Dutton to be present Friday evening at the church for practise.

CHUBBS CO RNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kew and family of Detroit, and Mr. Bert Van Horn of Howell were Sunday callers at the Albert Dinkel home.

Wayne Wagner visited friends in Detroit last week.

Mrs. Pauline Aymor and Mr. Leo Duffey of Owosso called on Gloria Aymor at the C. Kingsley home Tuesday evening.

Mr. W. J. Langly and Mr Elliot DeVoe of Detroit were Sunday callers at Mark Allison's.

Mrs. Edna Campbell was in Detroit last Thursday.

Miss Hazel Smith of Howell spent Sunday at her home here.

Mr. Ezra Brigham is somewhat improved from his recent illness though not able to do his work.

Miss Marjorie Allison attended the funeral of Mr. Wright of Howell Sunday.

George Hoban is helping M. J. Hoisel with his spring work.

Miss Roberts fell Saturday from a step ladder and broke her leg.

IOSCO

There will be Easter exercises at the Iosco M. E. Church Sunday morning.

Mrs. Wm. Ruttman called at J B. Buckley's and John Ruttman's Friday afternoon.

Walter Miller attended the funeral of his cousin, Mrs. Ella Conklin, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ruttman, Mr. and Mrs. Swen Jensen spent Saturday in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hunt were Monday evening callers at Walter Miller's.

Lewis Smith is working for Percy Carson.

Mrs. Claude Jackson and children were Wednesday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Ruttman.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Elliott have moved from Detroit back to their country home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Glover are living in Merrill Stowe's tenant house.

Mrs. Fannie Miller received a beautiful bouquet of flowers from Mrs. Elva Fowler.

Mrs. Loreena Ruttman visited Mrs. Fannie Miller Friday evening.

WILL RECEIVE ELECTRIC LIGHT BILLS

C. H. Kennedy will hereafter receive light and power bills for the Detroit Edison Co. at Pinckney.

The Detroit Edison Co.

HAMBURG

Hamburg Hive, No. 392, Lady Maccabees met in regular session at I. O. O. F. hall Tuesday afternoon with the commander, Mrs. Emma Hayner presiding. Routine work of the order was transacted, A communication was read from the county association requesting Hamburg Hive to exemplify the initiatory work at the semi-annual meeting of the association to be held at Fowlerville, Wednesday, May 3. The invitation was accepted. For good of the order Mrs. Mildred Whitlock and Mrs. Majel Navarre furnished jig-saw puzzles. First prize was won by Miss Jule Adele Ball on a draw with Mrs. Emma Hayner; consolation prize by Mrs. Inez Burdick. Those who will act for good of the order at the next meeting to be held Tuesday afternoon, April 18, are Ethel Parkinson and Mrs. Gladys Lee.

The Ladies' Guild of St. Stephen's Episcopal church was very pleasantly entertained by Mrs. William Blades at her home in Hamburg village Thursday afternoon. The President, Mrs. Emil Kuchar, was in charge of the meeting which opened with singing,"Just As I Am," and prayer by the president, Official reports were given by Mrs. Frank Buckalew and Mrs. Charles S. DeWolfe, Arlain Taylor, lay reader of Detroit was present and proposed that the Guild sponsor a play to be presented by a group from Detroit Saturday evening, May 6, if I. O. O. F. hall can be secured. It was voted to do so An invitation from Mrs. Henry B. Pryor to hold the next meeting at her home was accepted. It was voted to hold the next meeting Thursday afternoon, May 11, instead of May 4. It was voted to clean the church before Easter with potluck dinner at noon. For entertainment Mrs. Mary E. Royce conducted a guessing contest and Mrs. Blades served coffee and doughnuts.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Carter and James H. Hayner visited William (Billy) Rogers, Friday at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Kapplen in Ann Arbor where he is living. He suffered a stroke about two weeks ago and is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. William Blades have been visiting their son, Willie Blades and family in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Ralphia Featherly of Ann Arbor has been spending the past two weeks with her son, James W. Featherly and daughter, Mrs. Wayne G. Jury and families.

Robert M. Sloan, Arthur Hunt, Don Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Faber, Bert Borton and son, Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Domke and daughter, Beatrice were among those from Detroit who spent the week end at their cottages at Bob White Beach, Strawberry Lake.

GREGORY

Shirley Rockwell was taken to Rowe Memorial Hospital at Stockbridge for a tonsil operation Wednesday.

Harlow Munsell and Charlie McConnell were in Canada on business Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith and family expect to leave this week for their new home near Detroit. The neighbors and friends gave a farewell party for them at their home last Wednesday evening.

Irvin Arnold of Fowlerville was in town Thursday.

The play "Two Days to Marry" sponsored by the high school last Friday evening was well attended. Due to the very low price of admission the proceeds were about thirteen dollars.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bollinger, Mr. nad Mrs. Earl Watson and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Munsell attended a bridge party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rose Thursday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve VanBuren and son, Clyde, and Mrs. Gladys Parker of Howell spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Drown.

Mr and Mrs Faye Hill who have been spending a few weeks with her sister at Oak Grove returned to their home here last week

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Arnold and family of Dansville spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Arnold

Miss Frances Bullis, a student nurse at the U of M hospital is ill with scarlet fever.

Miss Frankie Ritter spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Frankie Baker.

Miss Mernavieve Voegts of Muskegon spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Voegts.

BASE BALL MEETING

There will be a meeting called at the Boy Scout hall on Friday evening April 14 for the purpose of organizing a hard ball base ball team. Said meeting to start at 7:30 sharp.

Com.

SEEDS

FOR SPRING PLANTING

Ferry's

Rice's

A WIDE VARIETY TO CHOOSE FROM, BOTH IN BULK AND PACKAGE

Teeple Hardware

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

FRIENDLESS?

No! But she has no telephone with which she may call friends or be called by them. For that reason, frequently, she is not included when "spur of the moment" bridge, dinner, theatre and dancing parties are arranged.

A telephone in the home is almost indispensable if you have a room or garage to rent, or if you are advertising in the "For Sale" or "Wanted" columns of the newspapers.

A telephone in the home "Pays its Way".

FEBRUARY REPORT OF THE TRI-COUNTY D. H. I. A.

G. T. Hafley and Norman Topping who had high herds in butterfat production for January, have the place of prominence for the month of February. J. B. Livermore owns the high cow in milk and butterfat production. Following are the names and owners and the butterfat production of the high cows in each class. 2 year old class:- Norman Topping, Grade Holsteein, 1243 lbs. milk and 47.2 lbs. fat. Clyde Titus and Son, Grade Jersey, 680 lbs. milk, 35.3 lbs. fat. 3 year old class:- W. A. Hall and Sons, Grade Holstein, 1445 lbs milk and 52.0 lbs. fat. Glennbrook Stock Farm Purebred Jersey, 736 lbs. milk, 40.4 lbs. fat. Chas. Clark and Son, Grade Guernsey, 1232 lbs. milk, 51.7 lbs. fat. G. T. Hafley, Grade Holstein, 1358 lbs. milk and 48.8 lbs. fat. 5 year old and over:- G. T. Hafley, Grade Holstein, 1400 lbs. milk and 51.8 lbs. fat. G.T. Hafley, Grade Holstein, 1498 lbs. milk and 47.9 lbs. fat. Glennbrook Stock Farm, Grade Holstein, 907 lbs. milk and 47.9 lbs. fat. High herds of each group, including dry cows: Medium Herds:- G. T. Hafley, 9 Grade Holsteins, 925 lbs. milk and 32.83 lbs. fat. J. B. Livermore, 13 Grade and Pure Jerseys, 928 lbs. milk and 29.70 lbs. fat. Large Herds:- Norman Topping 17 Grade and Purebred Holsteins, 935 lbs. milk and 30.56 lbs. fat. W. A. Hall and Sons 27 Grade and Purebred Holsteins, 710 lbs. milk and 22.78 lbs. fat.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and gratitude to the many friends and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy and floral offerings given during this time of sad bereavement by the loss of our dear father.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Weeks and family
Mrs. Zora Chambers.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our thanks and appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their many thoughtful acts of kindness and courtesy extended to us during our bereavement,

The family of Patrick Lavey.

THE RED & WHITE STORES

Cash Specials for April 13, 14, 15

MAXWELL HOUSE BLUE & WHITE WHITE HOUSE	Coffee, lb. . .	27c
SUGAR, 10 lb cloth bag . .		45c
FLOUR, Howell, 24 1-2 lb. .		39c
GREEN TEA, Red and White 1-2 lb.		15c
PEANUT BUTTER, 2 lb Glass Jar .		19c
SALAD DRESSING, 1 qt. jar . .		23c
CATSUP, large 14 oz. bottle . .		10c
RAISINS, Seeded or Seedless, pkg. . .		7c
GELATINE, Quick Setting Desert, 2 pkgs. .		9c

New Goods New Prices

HEAVY WEIGHT, UNBLEACHED FACTORY, YD.	8c
GOOD WEIGHT, FINE BLEACHED COTTON, YD.	9c
MEN'S WORK SOCKS, 3 PAIRS	25c
MEN'S FANCY DRESS SOCKS, 3 PAIR	25c
MISSES' & LADIES' ANKLETS, PAIR	10c & 15c
MEN'S WORK PANTS, GOOD WEIGHT, PAIR	89c
MEN'S BLUE CAMBRAY WORK SHIRTS	35c
MEN'S WORK SHOES, PAIR	$1.49 — $1.75 — $1.98
MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS, PAIR	$1.98 — $2.50 — $2.98

C.H. KENNEDY

PHONE 23F3 WE DELIVER

LAST CHANCE!

THE REST OF OUR STOCK

AT

ROCK BOTTOM PRICES!

THIS WEEK ENDS OUR

CLOSING OUT SALE!

GET IN ON THE

FINAL PRICE SLASH!

W. W. BARNARD

The Pinckney Dispatch

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

PAUL CURLETT PUBLISHER

A letter received from Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lake who in company with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schoenhals of Chelsea are spending the minter in Lakeland, Florida, states that they expect to arrive back in Michigan most any time.

Mr. and Mrs. James Greene of Lansing spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Carr. Mrs. Sarah Carr returned home with them for a visit.

Miss Dede Hinchey was in Howell Saturday. She has been notified that April 15 is the date chosen for her to settle with the county treasurer.

James Nash who is attending the Michigan State College at Lansing spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Nash.

Mrs. Julia Monroe, aged Pinckney resident suffered a stroke last week [illegible] to her home.

Fred Read now drives a new Essex Terraplane sedan.

Lohr Miller was in Toledo last week.

Measles is quite prevalent here. Numerous cases have been reported. However Harry Shirey wishes to announce that the report that he has fallen a victim to this disorder is entirely erroneous. He never felt better in his life.

Charles Monroe was in Lansing on business Monday.

Lesley Wilson of Chicago spent the week end here.

A jig saw puzzle party was given by Mrs. W. H. Meyer at her home Saturday evening for those who took part in the specialties put on at the last community play. First prize for putting a jig saw puzzle together in the shortest time was won by Miss Lee Lynch.

Mrs. Clarence Stackable of Ypsilanti has been spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Tiplaly at the Ed Farnam home.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Harris of Ann Arbor were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lavey.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Haze of Lansing spent the week end with Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Sigler.

Mike Harnack who has been living on the VanBlaricum farm south of town has moved into the residence of the late Emma Murta on Mill St.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Allen and children of Lansing were Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. Flora Darrow.

Don Swarthout and Miss Wilhelmina Bourbonnais were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bourbonnais in Detroit.

Paul and William Clark were in Howell on business Monday.

Mrs. E. L. Topping of Plainfield underwent an operation at the Pinckney Sanitarium Monday.

Mrs. Eliza Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Caulk spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Runciman near Stockbridge.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Nanry of Ann Arbor, March 29th, a daughter. Mrs. Nanry was formerly Miss Agnes McCluskey of Pinckney.

S. J. Armbrenner and daughter, Barbara, of Detroit were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowman.

Larry Stackable was home from Lansing the week end.

Charles Kennedy of Detroit spent Sunday with Mrs. Anna Kennedy.

Miss Dorothy Wilson is home from Chelsea for her spring vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown in Iosco.

Earl Moon of Detroit was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Tiplaly.

A. M. Roche of Lansing was a Monday caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lavey.

Ira Read is home from the U. of M. for the spring vacation.

Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Will Sigler were Mrs. Kathleen Crotty and daughter, Norine, of Howell and Mrs. James Roche.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Buhl, Frank Ovitt and wife of Gregory were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burgess and Mr. and Mrs. George Bland.

Mrs. Rex Smith was in Howell Monday afternoon.

Mrs. S. H. Carr was very pleasantly surprised by the Jolly Dozen, Monday evening, the occasion being her birthday. The evening was spent in cards and a delicious potluck lunch was served. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mylo Kettler of Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hanbouti of Riverside, Robert Jack and wife Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee of Lakeland, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kennedy and John Schram.

Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Blatchford who have been spending the winter months in Florida will be home at Brighton on April 15th. The Doctor will resume his practice.

BIG 10c SALE

We have a large number of toilet articles which we are offering for 10c. They include such items as Wave Set, Shaving Cream, Shampoo, Brilliantine Hair Tonic, Tooth Paste, Nail Polish, Combs, Tooth Brushes, Shaving Powder, Talcum, Face Powder, Cold Cream and Cleansing Cream beside many other articles. When in need of anything in this line drop in.

BARRY'S DRUG STORE

MILLER TIRES

Miller tires have a quality reputation—and they earned it.

But—they're not high priced.

We'll sell you a Miller for as little or maybe less than you are asked to pay for general run of tires.

Buy Millers—then you know what you're getting.

W. H. MEYER

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

RE-ROOF

While Prices Are Low

With

Bird Asphalt Shingles

OR

Five X Cedar Shingles

Let us give you an estimate on your job complete

Material and Workmanship Guaranteed

Monthly Terms If Desired

D. E. Hoey & Sons

DEXTER, MICH.

Nation Wide Store

Specials for Fri. Sat., April 14,15

Salad Dressing, All Am., 1 qt. jar	19c
Life Buoy Soap, 4 bars .	25c
Campfire Marshmallows, lb pkg	17c
Pet Milk, tall can . .	5c
Nation-Wide Oats 20 oz. pkg.	5c
Catsup, Banner, 14 oz. bottle .	10c
Nation-Wide Salt, 2 2 lb pkgs.	9c
Northern Tissue, 4 rolls .	23c
Bisquick, 40 oz. pkg. . .	29c

MEAT SPECIALS

Pork Chops, ends, lb.	10c
Smoked Hams, sliced, lb. 18c,	23c
Hams, string end 11c, butts	14c
Hamburger, fresh ground, 3 lbs.	25c
Bacon, 2 to 3 lb pieces .	10c

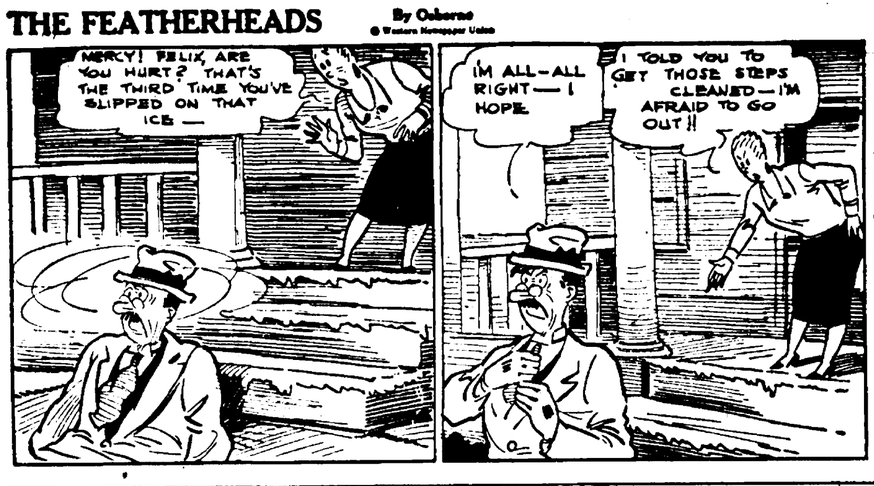
Reason & Sons

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller were guests of Mr and Mrs. Lynn Gardner of Plainfield at a six o'clock dinner Sunday evening

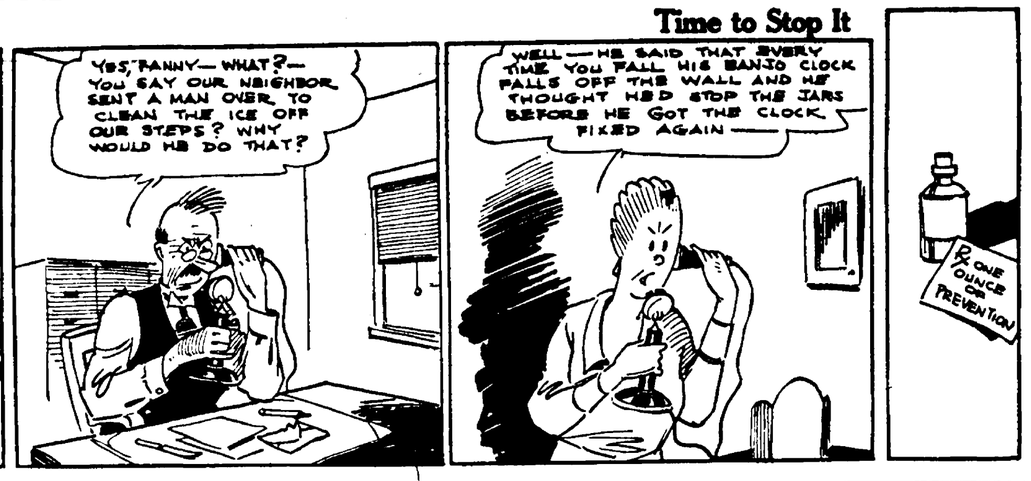
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Greiner and son, Robert, and Phylis McCleer were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Greiner.

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

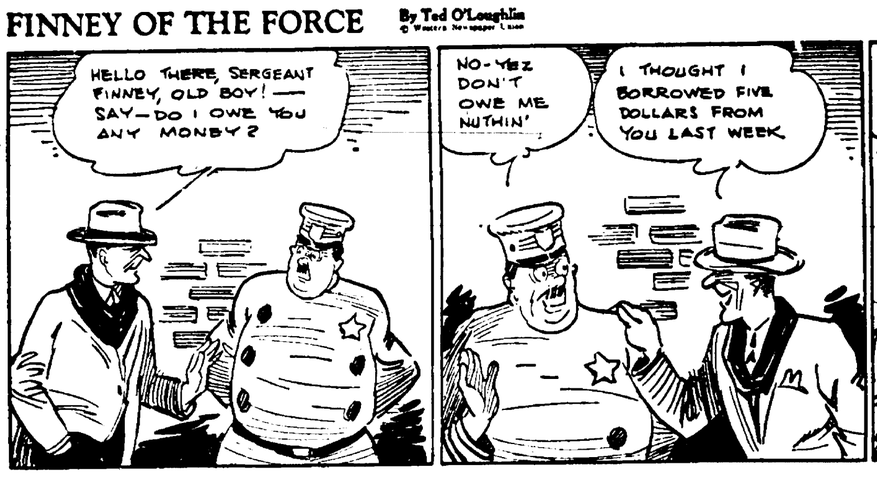


Time to Stop It



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

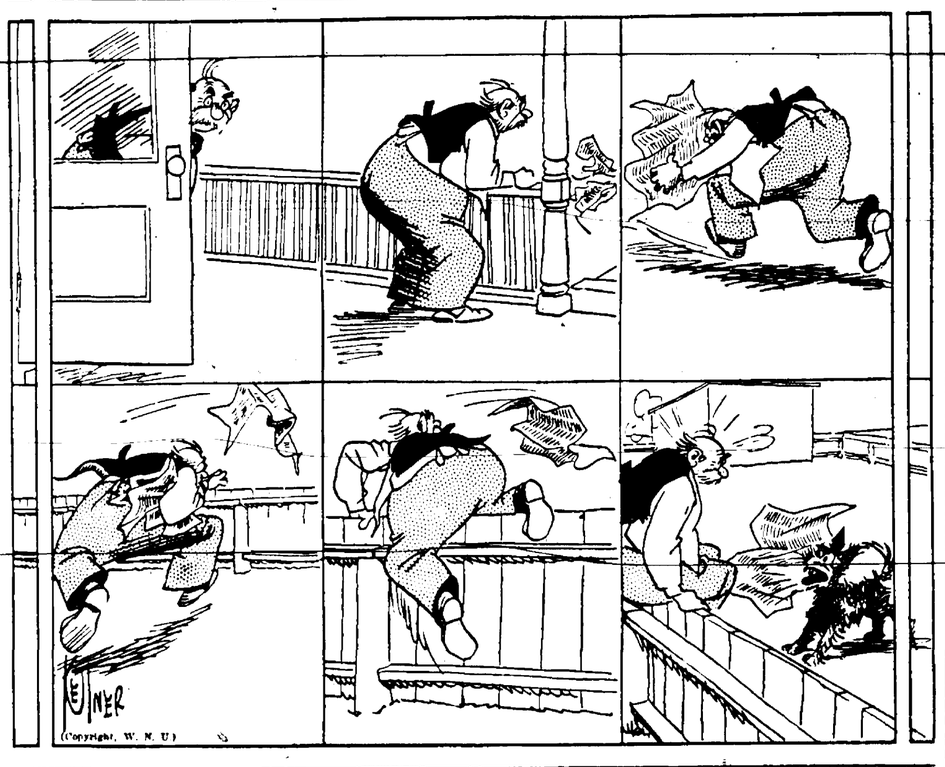
By Ted O'Loughlin



Caught Off Guard

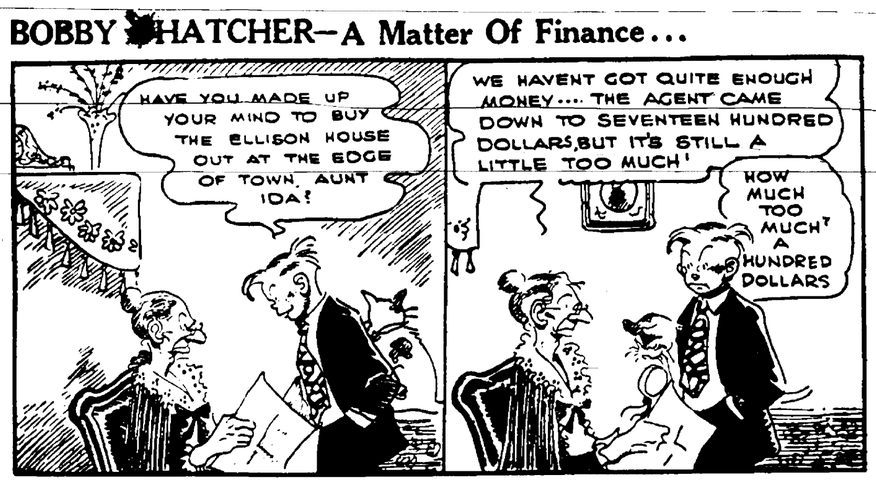
Along the Concrete

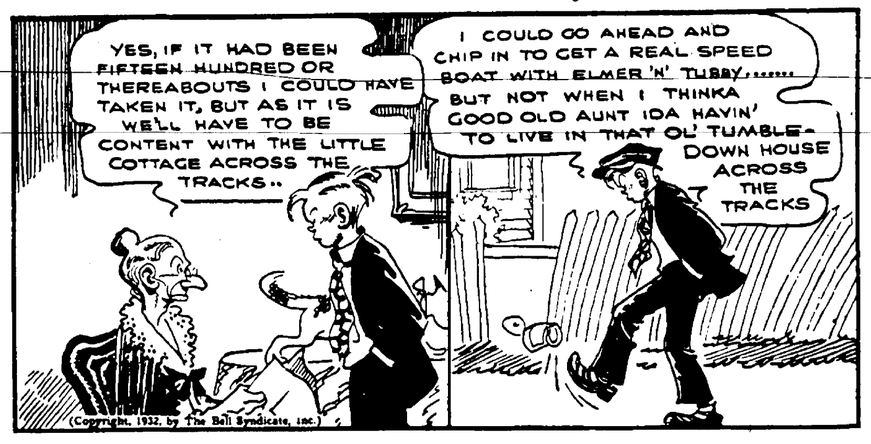
Our Pet Peeve



BOBBY HATCHER—A Matter Of Finance...

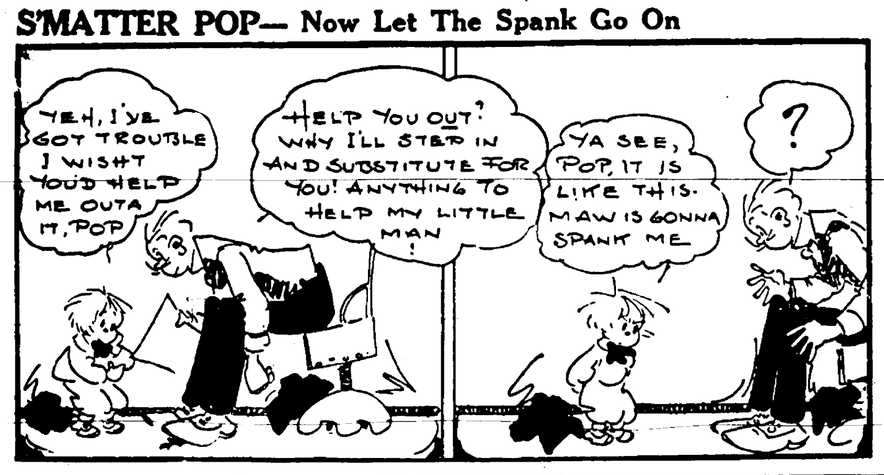
By GEORGE STORM

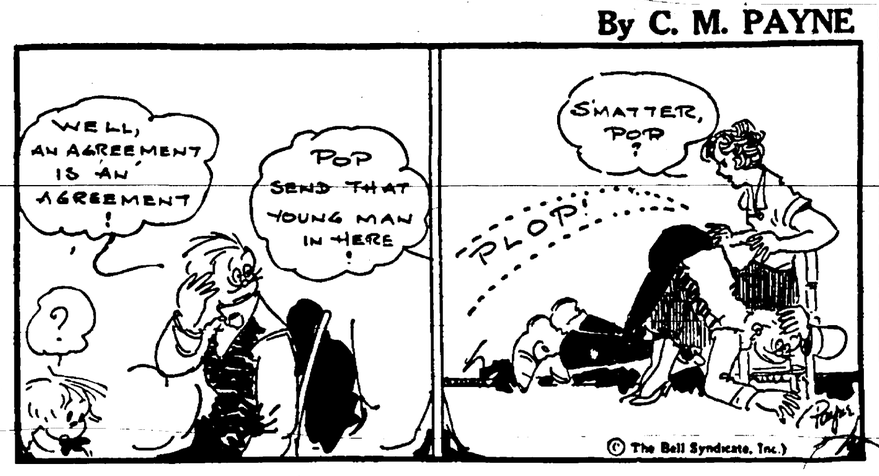




S'MATTER POP— Now Let The Spank Go On

By C. M. PAYNE



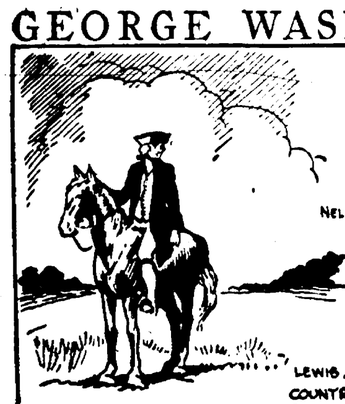


GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS

60 By James W. Brooks

Copyright 1930 by James W. Brooks All Rights Reserved

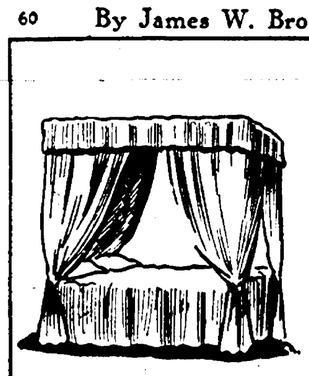
Historically Correct Sketches By CALVIN FADER



NELLY CUSTIS

CAPT TRUXTON

RETURNING TO MOUNT VERNON WASHINGTON NOW DEVOTED HIMSELF TO THOSE THINGS CLOSE TO HIS HEART. ONE MIGHT HAVE FOUND HIM RIDING OVER THE PLANTATION CAREFULLY EXAMINING THE CROPS. ON THE GENERAL'S LAST BIRTHDAY NELLY CUSTIS WAS MARRIED AT MOUNT VERNON TO LAWRENCE LEWIS. WHEN WAR AGAIN LOOMED, THIS TIME WITH FRANCE, THE COUNTRY TURNED TO THE OLD CHIEF, BUT THERE WAS NO WAR. CAPTAIN TRUXTON WON A NAVAL VICTORY OVER THE FRENCH AND HAPPILY LAND CONFLICT WAS AVOIDED.



THE END OF WASHINGTON'S LIFE JOURNEY WAS REACHED AT MOUNT VERNON ON DECEMBER 14, 1799. THE CLOCK IN HIS ROOM WAS STOPPED AT THE MOMENT OF DEATH, 10:20 IN THE EVENING, AND THROUGH ALL THE YEARS THAT HAVE PASSED SINCE THE MORTAL REMAINS OF AMERICA'S FIRST CITIZEN WERE LAID AWAY, THE GREAT AND SMALL FROM MANY LANDS HAVE COME TO PAY HOMAGE AT HIS TOMB.

EARLY WASHINGTON TOMB AT MOUNT VERNON

All Hail! Blest Easter Morn

By BISHOP SIDNEY C. PARTRIDGE in Kansas City Star

HAIL to Thee! Queen of the Christian Year,
The eastern horizon adorning,
Flooding the skies with thy golden rays,
And banishing sorrow and mourning.

Long have we waited to greet thy face,
And welcome thy promised appearing,
Filling our hearts with thy radiant joy,
Our faith and our hope both endearing.

Nature's own tribute we lovingly bring,
The flowers, whose buds now unfolding,
Lilies and blossoms so pure and white,
All pledge the great truth we are holding.

Ring out sweet chimes on this Easter morn!
United thy praise we are singing.
With thee we arise to all that is new
The Springtime of Life Thou art bringing.

KEEPING UP EASTER

WHEN we speak about picturesque Easter customs our thoughts naturally turn to other lands.

Russia used to be the scene of the most wonderful Easter celebrations, but today the festivals of the church are frowned on, and although the churches are still filled, it is mostly the older people who attend them, and the ancient ritual is shorn of much of its former splendor.

In Hungary, however, you will still see amazing scenes at Easter. As midnight on Saturday approaches gay throngs crowd into the churches—townspeople in evening dress and peasants in the colorful national costume. As twelve strikes, the priest calls "Christ is risen," and the choir replies "He is risen."

There are flowers everywhere. And if, as you mingle with the gay multitudes, some one throws water over you, you mustn't be annoyed. It's an old Hungarian custom.

Brazil sends up thousands of rockets on the morning of Easter Sunday, and some of the Spanish cities celebrate the festival with a procession.

This year there won't be so many opportunities for observing the Easter customs of other lands, except for those who go cruising. But a number of old Easter customs are kept up.

Maundy money is still distributed at Westminster abbey the day before Good Friday; there are quaint Easter Monday dole survivals at Biddenden, Kent, and Ellington, Hunts; and eggs figure in a number of old ceremonies in various parts of the country. Then there is the famous centuries-old-go-as-you-please football game which is played through the town of Workington every Easter Tuesday.

The Maundy money ceremony is particularly interesting, not only for its picturesque details, but because the king usually distributes the gifts in person. They consist of purses of red and white leather, with long strings attached, and containing money specially minted for the occasion. The number of recipients is supposed to be the same as the sovereign's age in years, and each of them receives exactly that number of pennies in four-penny, three-penny, two-penny, and penny pieces. All the money is silver.—Answers Magazine.

Easter Is Our Day of the Resurrected Life

EASTER is the spiritual New Year's day. With the drab December days the old year of the calendar comes to an end and at the midnight another circle of months begins. Though we christen it the New Year and celebrate its birth with the ringing of bells, outwardly there is no change apparent and inwardly there is only the hope that change for the better and brighter may soon come. But with Easter day comes a real sacramental transfiguration of nature and of human hopes—the "outward signs" and the "inward grace" conjoin—the yearnings of the spirit are answered from the earth and from the skies. The dead things have come to life. Beauty and splendor are returning to "soothe and heal and bless." Now the real New Year is beginning and its heralds are abroad everywhere in the land. With flowers, with music, with prayer and thanksgiving, with hopes renewed, we welcome its dawning. It is the day of resurrection.

Religion and nature both meet today in the miracles of rebirth. The hopes of immortality and redemption symbolized by the Risen One centuries ago are again given solemn pledge and saction. From that ancient tomb we hear re-echoed that heartening question, "Why weepest thou?" From the sod, the trees, the shrubs and the flowers comes again the visible assurance that they were not dead but sleeping. To these symbols, spiritual and natural, the human heart must needs respond, and does respond, whatever its cares or sorrows, its wavering faiths or its buried hopes. Easter is our day of resurrected life and resurrected hopes, and to such rebirths all things are possible. Greet the New Easter year with a cheer and a song. Release the new-born hopes and faiths to grow and expand with awakening nature and the resurrected spirit.—Kansas City Star.

THE MAY DAY MYSTERY

By OCTAVUS ROY COHEN

Copyright by Octavus Roy Cohen.
WNU Service.

SYNOPSIS

Antoinette Peyton, senior at the southern university of Marland, resents Paterson Thayer's attentions to Ivy Welch, seventeen-year-old coed, and there is a stormy scene, ending with bitter recriminations.

CHAPTER I—Continued

—2—

"You haven't the nerve."

"No? Try me and see."

"I shall. And get this, Tony: You can't bluff me. You've tried it before, and it don't work. Just one thing I'll warn you: Don't you start anything unless you're prepared to go through with it."

"I'll carry it through all right, Pat. I've stood a good deal, but I'm not going to tolerate this. You've got this poor kid loco, and the sooner she knows what sort of rat you are, the sooner she'll come out of her trance."

His face was livid. Once again he grasped her arm.

"That's enough!"

"Take your hand away."

"Are you going to butt out of here—and stay out?"

"Not until you promise me to keep away from Ivy."

The man bent closer, until his face was on a level with Tony's. His gray eyes and her black ones clashed like drawn daggers. Ivy Welch, completely forgotten, stared at them—not understanding what it was all about, but knowing that something very terrible was happening. There was something between Pat Thayer and this girl; something which her immature mind knew must be very tragic.

She had always been fond of Tony; had looked up to her. But she loved Pat . . . even though she didn't like his ugly expression, or the harsh sound of his voice, or the manner in which he grabbed Tony's arm. It was a Pat Thayer she had never before seen, and she felt vaguely disturbed.

And finally Pat Thayer spoke, his words freighted with fury.

"Up to now, Tony, I've played the game your way. So long as you keep out of my affairs, I'll continue to play it so. But if you want trouble, you'll have it—and plenty. That's a warning."

"Will you do what I ask?" she inquired steadily.

"I'll do as I d—n well please!"

Tony Peyton shook his hand from her arm. She stepped back and surveyed the man. She was a slim, straight, militant little figure and her eyes blazed with anger and grim determination.

"Very well," she said coldly, "that checks it right up to me, doesn't it?"

"It does," he rasped. "And if I were you, I'd think twice before I started anything."

Tony turned—and was gone without another word or glance. Ivy Welch crept close to Thayer and slipped her hand in his.

"Pat," she asked tremblingly, "what did she mean? What is it all about?"

For an instant the man forgot himself.

"H—l!" he said nastily. "Forget it!"

Ivy drew back. For that instant she was a little girl again, rather than the mature woman she fondly believed herself to be. She was looking upon Pat Thayer with new and startled eyes. Thayer, cosmopolite, man of the world, expert in women—pulled himself together with a visible effort. The vicious, steely light fled from his cold gray eyes; his lips lost their sternness and he turned his attention once again to the exquisite little creature who had been swept from her feet by his mature suavity and charm. He smiled gently and slipped his arm about her yielding waist.

"Scared, Honey?"

The golden head nodded and her voice came up to him.

"What did she mean, Pat?"

He was in control of his emotions now, and his light, bantering manner returned. It delighted Thayer to captivate women—even women so young and lacking in judgment as this child who snuggled against him.

"Sore," he announced.

"Jealous, you mean?"

"We-e-ell—maybe."

She clung to him passionately. "Oh! I hated her, Pat. I thought that you and she—that is—you both—"

"Now, now, Sweetness. You're not going to mistrust your Pat that soon, are you? If some fool girl thinks she's got a claim on me. . . ." He kissed her again, and she sighed and relaxed.

"We—we are engaged, aren't we, Pat?"

"Of course, Sugarplum. Firmly, finally and happily."

"And you're not peeved because I told Tony?"

"We-e-ell, we had decided that it better not be spread around the campus. But when the milk is already spilled—"

"I'm sorry, Sweetheart."

"And you won't doubt me any more?"

"No, Pat—never." But she pulled back in his embrace and stared up at him. "I couldn't help being jealous of Tony, though. I've always admired her and looked up to her—and all that. She's the prettiest . . . and they say she's got just oodles of money."

Ivy cuddled her hand in his big one. "I—I've never loved a man before this, Pat. And I guess no man knows just how a woman feels when another woman—especially a pretty one like Tony—who's got everything, and money and all—comes along like she did, and kind of— Oh! you know."

"Sure I know. But just so long as we understand each other. . . ."

"I do understand you, don't I, Pat?"

"Nothing less."

"And you understand me?"

"I'll say so."

"And nothing is going to destroy our love? Oh! Pat—it's so different. I've run around with boys—just kids, you know. But I never thought I was in love with them. It's just kind of like I'd been saving myself always for you, if you know what I mean."

He looked down at her; his eyes narrowed to pinpoints, his body suddenly taut.

"I know, Honey. Now give me one more real kiss and we'll go."

Her arms were flung about his neck, and her half open lips pressed hotly against his. Her passionate idolatry pleased his overweening vanity. She appealed to his ego rather than to his

"Why, Max," She Exclaimed, "I Never Did!"

heart. Secretly he was merely amused. It was fun to win the worship of such a pretty girl, even if she was a silly kid. What mattered it to him if shortly he'd chuck her?

They pushed aside the screen of vines which guarded the entrance to the Bower and walked hand in hand through the glade. Students sprawled under the trees. The spell of the season was upon the college. It was a day for dreams and quietude and romantic reflection. They strolled toward the Main building, skirting the Bowl, and just as they passed the tennis court someone joined them.

Maxwell Vernon was not happy. His short, pudgy figure approached with quick, determined strides and he fancied that he looked very dignified. He had a round little body and a round, good-natured face. Even those who did not know Maxwell, liked him. He had a quick smile for everybody and not an enemy in the world. More than that, he was supposed to be the wealthiest man on the campus.

Most of the students laughed at Max—but they liked him just the same. They called him a boob—but a darned nice chap. There was always a song on his lips, and a smile. Innocuous, light-hearted, living only in the present and totally unworried about the morrow, Max Vernon was as picturesque in his own way as Pat Thayer was in his.

Between the two there existed a friendship which no one even tried to understand. Max idolized Thayer. Thayer, on his part, openly derided Max . . . and by doing so merely seemed to entrench himself more firmly in Max's affections. Nor was that because Max needed friends. The Marland campus was overflowing with those who genuinely liked the sunny lad—and with those who pretended to like him because the strings of his purse were always open. Max liked to be popular and he paid for his popularity. He was weak . . . it was generally understood that one could make him do anything if one only approached him in the right way.

But now as he approached Pat and Ivy, there was no smile on his moon-like face. He nodded to Pat and addressed Ivy Welch.

"I guess this is nice," he said sharply. "Making a date with me and then standing me up for an hour."

She turned upon him a wide-eyed, baby stare.

"Why, Max," she exclaimed, "I never did!"

"I'll say you did."

"When?"

"Just now. Didn't you say you'd meet me at half-past ten? Didn't you?"

"Did I, Max?"

"You certainly did. And I don't like to be stood up, either. I guess if you don't want to keep a date with me you needn't make one."

Pat Thayer's sneering voice cut into the conversation.

"What you getting all heated up about, Max?"

"Plenty. Ivy had a date with me, and she didn't have any right standing me up."

"It wasn't her fault. I grabbed her and took her off for a walk."

"Yeh! But you didn't know she had a date with me."

"Didn't I?"

Vernon looked up quickly, his attention arrested by the sneer.

"Did you?"

"Sure. She told me."

"You—you're just saying that to let Ivy down easy."

"I'm saying it because it's true. Who do you think you are, Fat Boy, to say when a girl shall go with me and when she shan't?"

"I know. . . . But, Pat! Ivy and I have been running around together, and we had a date—"

"Oh! to thunder with your dates. If your girl prefers to walk with me, she can do it."

Pat's manner puzzled Vernon. He was accustomed to caustic comment from his older friend, but there was an unpleasant, combative ring in Thayer's voice which roused resentment even in the breast of the placid stout boy. He knew nothing of the recent scene with Tony Peyton, he did not know that Pat Thayer was in an ugly mood; but he did know that while he would stand a very great deal from the taller man—he would not tolerate the stealing of his girl.

He turned on her.

"Are you coming with me, now, Ivy?"

She tossed her head.

"Certainly not. You've acted silly, and—"

"I'll say he has!" interjected Thayer. "And how!"

Vernon's face flushed.

"You keep out of this, Pat."

"Who says I must?"

"I do."

"Well, I'll be dog-goned. You do! And who are you?"

In all their two years of intimacy, Thayer had never seen Max Vernon roused to anger. He was openly contemptuous of the younger man; did not even credit him with sufficient strength of character to become really angry. But he did not know that herein he was striking Vernon in his most vulnerable spot.

Vernon had cut a great swath at Marland with his lavish wardrobe, his big, high-powered car, his brilliant parties and his free spending. But there were few who knew that Max had been more worried recently than he cared to admit even to himself. His money was gone, or nearly gone. Debt had piled up on him. He was an orphan, and the inheritance which had enabled him to spend so lavishly and which—to him—had seemed inexhaustible, was now nearly dissipated.

Loyally, Max had never permitted himself to think where a great deal of the money had journeyed. It was queer, though, that in two years of playing cards with Pat Thayer in the privacy of Pat's room there had been a steady flow of cash from Vernon to the older man. Like a good sport, Max put it all down to hard luck. That he had been scientifically and systematically bled by a college crook never occurred to him . . . or certainly it never had occurred until this moment when Thayer's manner betrayed to him a side of the man's character which ordinarily Vernon would have been too generous to discover.

As a matter of fact, Pat Thayer had lost interest in Vernon. Pat had been interested so long as Max possessed money, but Thayer knew that he was broke. Now that there was no more golden flood to be had he felt that the sooner he rid himself of Vernon's friendship, the quicker he'd be happy.

And so he sneered at Max before the girl with whom Max fancied himself in love. He taunted him . . . and, through sheer perversity, stole his girl.

Max was livid. For the first time in his life he was racked with a fierce, white anger.

"She's my girl," choked Max, "and you know it."

"Little boys don't have girls," grinned Thayer. "You're just a child. With less brains than most. I'm sick and tired of you . . . and I won't stand any more of this talk about who I shall walk with and when. Get that?"

"Careful, Pat."

"Of what?"

"Plenty." Vernon's roly-poly figure was trembling. "I don't want to have trouble with you."

"I'll say you don't. If you were half a man you'd get out when another guy copped your girl."

"You mean—?"

"Ask Ivy. If she'd rather trot around with you, she's welcome. But I'm not going to share any girl with the college pest."

Max stared at Thayer. Then he looked at Ivy Welch. She was biting her lips. Ivy didn't understand what it was all about. She didn't understand the black mood which possessed Thayer—Pat, who was usually so suave and quiet and gentle. Nor had she ever seen Max Vernon angry. . . .

"I—I wish you boys wouldn't quarrel," she faltered.

"We're not quarreling," said Thayer "I'm merely tired of Max's sniveling."

"But I thought you were friends."

"Were is right."

Max Vernon stepped close.

"You're kind of through with me, aren't you, Pat?"

"You said it."

"You've taken everything I had and now you're throwing me aside, eh?"

Pat cast a startled glance at Vernon. He had never credited Max with any such keenness of perception.

"Put it any way you like. Only for G—d's sake, quit whining around me."

"I'll quit, Pat. But I'll start thinking. I guess I've been awful dumb. You haven't. I begin to see more and more clearly that you've been wise as h—."

Pat Thayer raised his arm threateningly. "One more word like that, Vernon, and I'll—"

Max Vernon's eyes were half closed. He spoke in a grim whisper.

"If you lay a hand on me, Thayer," he said quietly, "I'll kill you!"

For a second the tableau held. Then—not knowing why he did so—Thayer lowered his fist. He turned away.

"Come along, Ivy," he said with a laugh which somehow was not hearty. "Let's get away from the kinder gartens."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

GOOD TASTE TODAY

By EMILY POST

Author of "Etiquette, the Blue Book of Social Usage," "The Personality of a House," Etc.

IDEAL APPROACH TO CULTURE

It is scarcely impossible to overemphasize the importance of earliest home training in the art of behavior, which is in turn an essential attribute of culture. Many people seem to think that teaching the art of behavior to children begins and ends with table manners, and with somewhat sketchy rehearsals of greetings and responses in the presence of company—details of mere mechanics, which may be learned by anyone at any age. Real training in behavior must be focused on tests of character and of taste, which will in later life be met by instinct!

For example, the first attribute required of every thoroughbred is self-control. Whether self-expression, as encouraged by certain modern schools of training, can accomplish this end as well as yesterday's belief in discipline, is more or less a question of whether you believe that the cultivation of a garden is best accomplished by letting the weeds grow, trusting that they will destroy themselves, or whether you believe in pulling them up. I know the question is not quite like that, but it would seem that children of today are too often humored where we of yesterday were too often spanked! At all events, no matter how acquired, self-control is still the first essential of character no less than of good manners.

I received a letter only yesterday from a mother who tells me that her child's intense pride of possession frightens her, and she wants to know how it can be checked. In answer I can only say that unless we adopt a communistic mode of life, in which nothing shall be owned by anyone, a sense of possession will remain one of the realities of life. To have and to hold has always been the incentive, to deserve as well as to seize. Unless a baby knows that this thing is his, he cannot be taught the value of generosity, which, with kindness, is the foundation of courtesy.

Today when the beginning of school and kindergarten suggests plans for the future education of even very little children, I want to emphasize the detail that is the very first and most essential root to culture. By which I mean such early training in purity of speech that it shall become instinctive. Nothing is so important. And I will tell you why:

To every little child, speech is a universal gift. Few children at the age of three can carry a tune, none have perception of color harmony, or form, but every child can imitate with accuracy and ease every tone and accent in all the languages in the world. But this magic facility begins to fade—sometimes at an earlier age than three—and is usually lost completely by the age of twelve. Gift for pronunciation is really a question of sensitive ear rather than of tongue, and the reason why grown people cannot, to save their lives, learn to pronounce a foreign tongue, is that they have lost their sensitiveness of hearing, which would have remained forever had it been fixed in childhood. These remarks are really in answer to a young French woman who writes me that her American husband is provoked because she is not speaking French to their baby daughter. She finds it too much trouble to talk a separate language to the child alone. It will be easy enough to learn French, if she wants to, when she is grown!

My answer is, this is just what she will never be able to do! I quote this purposely to the many of you who were born in other countries, who can so easily give your children another tongue. Do so, please, while they are little and their ears hear so acutely, and their tongues twist or trill with such marvelous ease—an ease that they'll lose so soon! It is such a pity to waste it! I know, of course, that many mothers cannot teach, or afford to have their children taught, a foreign tongue, and that many others will think they can't. And yet, when we hear the chorus of pianos strumming up and down almost any block, it does make many of us wonder why instead of the incessant five-finger exercises on the piano, so few are made to practice the five-vowel exercises—ah oh-eh-ee-oo — of the throat instead! By which I do not mean to belittle musical talent, but I do mean that beautiful speech is far higher evidence of culture than average piano playing. The advantage of teaching little children more than one language is that each has its own pace and rhythm, its so-called unpronounceable sounds, so easily learned in childhood, so rarely mastered later on. It is not only that knowledge of languages gives us added delight when we travel abroad, but each note added to the range of our pronunciation adds just that note more to the flexibility and cultivation of our English.

© 1933, by Emily Post.—WNU Service.

STATESMEN'S SALARIES

Salaries of senators and representatives are fixed by acts of congress. Congressmen receive at the present time $10,000 a year; the speaker of the house of representatives, $15,000 a year. These salaries were fixed by the act of March 4, 1925, which raised them from $7,500 a year, and the salary of the speaker of the house of representatives from $12,000 a year. The act of February 26, 1907, placed the salaries at $7,500. Previous to that time congressmen received $5,000 a year, fixed by an act passed in 1866. In the early days of congress, members were paid by the day. Members of the first congress received $6 a day for every day they attended congress.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original little liver pills put up 60 years ago. They regulate liver and bowels.—Adv.

Merit's Twin Brother

Modesty is always inseparable from true merit.

WHISPERED
Great Complexion Secret!

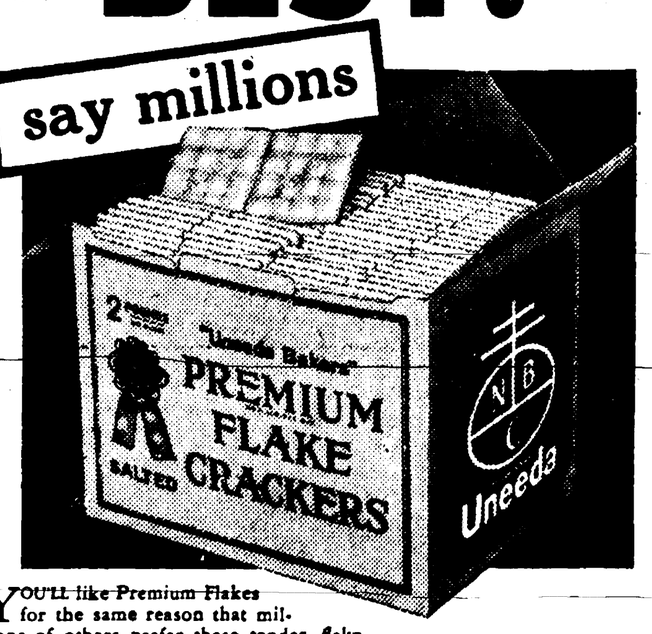
TO her friend she confessed the secret of her flawless clear white skin. Long ago she learned that no cosmetic would hide blotches, pimples or gallowness. She found the secret of real complexion beauty in NR Tablets (Nature's Remedy). They cleansed and cleared the eliminative tract—corrected sluggish bowel action—drove out the poisonous wastes. She felt better, too, full of pep, tingling with vitality. Try this mild, safe, dependable, all-vegetable corrective tonight. See your complexion improve, see headaches, dullness vanish. At all druggists' —only 25c.

NR TO-NIGHT

"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

WNU—O 14—33

"BEST!"



YOU'LL like Premium Flakes for the same reason that millions of others prefer these tender, flaky crackers. That's *quality!* The very highest. Made of selected ingredients, scientifically baked. Packed *fresh.* Delivered *fresh.* Buy the 1-pound or 2-pound package. Your money's worth in real food-value.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

NEW RECIPES FREE

On the package. More inside. And a whole brand-new bookful, "Menu Magic," if you write. Just send name and address on a postcard to National Biscuit Company, 449 W. 14th St., New York.

Uneeda Bakers

This way makes clothes last twice as long!

BE MODERN—throw away your washboard! Why scrub when Rinso *suds* clothes 4 or 5 shades whiter? Safely, of course. The home-making experts of 316 leading newspapers recommend Rinso. Clothes washed this "scrubless" way last 2 or 3 times longer!

Rinso's a grand soap for washing machines, too. The makers of 40 famous washers say, "Rinso for safety—for whiter washes—for brighter colors!"

Cup for cup, Rinso gives twice as much suds as lightweight, puffed-up soaps—*in both hard and soft water.* Rich, lasting suds—safe for the finest cottons and linens. Wonderful also for dishes and all cleaning—*so easy on the hands.* Get the BIG package.

A PRODUCT OF LEVER BROS. CO.

Rinso

The biggest-selling package soap in America

TRADE IN
your old tires for
GOODYEAR
ALL-WEATHERS

See how Goodyear puts big husky keen-edged blocks of rubber in the center—to dig in, grip and hold on slippery roads.

More stop! Remember, brakes stop the wheels—but it takes tires with traction to stop the car without slip or skid.

Other treads come and go;the Goodyear All-Weather grows more popular every year. This tire outsells any other in the yorld.

Take advantage of our trade-in allowance—have the world's safest and best tires on your car for spring and summer driving!

LEE LAVEY
GOODYEAR TIRES

Established 1865 Incorporated 1915

Over Sixty-five Years of Safety Banking

General Insurance

A. H. Murphy Lee Lavey

Phone No. 1 and 59F3

Pinckney, Mich.

McPherson State Bank

Howell, Mich.

Capital $150,000.00

Surplus $75,000.00

THERE ARE MANY USES FOR A BANK ACCOUNT

Manufacturers, Merchants, Traders, Landlords, Municipalities, School Districts, Churches, Lodges and Individuals who have frequent use for transferring money usually maintain a checking account.

A Savings Account may be used, (1) as a means of accumulating a fund for old age, (2) as a fund for investment, (3) as a fund for taxes, (4) as a fund for insurance premiums: life, fire, auto and accident, (5) as a fund for school and college.

We shall be glad to serve you along any of these lines.

Liberal interest paid on Savings Books and Certificates of Deposit. Your Business always appreciated.

—o—

McPherson State Bank

C. ALBERT FROST

Justice of the Peace

PERCY ELLIS
AUCTIONEER

Farm Sales a Speciality
Pinckney Phone 19F11

GUS RISSMAN

Licensed Master Plumber
Plumbing and Heating

We Do Plumbing and Heating of All Kinds. We Handle Electric Pumps, Septic Tanks and Water Pressure Tanks

604 Washington Howell, Mich.
Phone 610 Repair Work of All Kinds

DR. Walter J. Reason
DENTIST

FIRST STATE BANK BUILDING
Howell Michigan

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

PINCKNEY

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

LET BARTON

At Milford

Mark that Grave of Your's

for $25.00 or 2 for $45.00

Any Kind of Granite

Sold on a Money Back Guarantee

WE DON'T
CUT ONE PRICE
AND
RAISE ANOTHER

Thats Why More and More People Buy and Save at

Clark's

We deliver goods at all times
Phone 51

MRS. EDWARD FARNUM

Pinckney was shocked by the death of Mrs. Edward Farnam, Sunday April 2nd, after a brief illness with pneumonia, at the age of 58 years.

Julia Frances Tiplady was the eldest daughter of James and Mary Tiplady, Pinckney. She was united in marriage to Wm. Edward Farnam at St. Joseph's church, Dexter, October 21st, 1908. Had she lived they would have celebrated their silver wedding October 21, 1933. All her life Mrs. Farnam had been a leader in Pinckney church and community life. She could always be depended upon to be a dynamic force behind every Christian movement and her private life was a history of personal sacrifice in the interest of others.She lived spending herself incessantly in charitable services to others, and died having the deepest love and respect of everyone who knew her.

Mrs. Farnum was buried in the local cemetery. The funeral was held in St. Mary's church, Pinckney, Fr. Coyle officiating. Fr. Crowe was present in the sanctuary with Fr. McQuillian and Fr. Dion, deacon and subdeacon. The sermon delivered by Fr. McQuillian was very sympathetic and consoling and very much appreciated by all. Pall-bearers were Louis Boucher, Louis Coyle, Lawrence McCleer, Irvin Kennedy, James Stackable and Wm. Shehan.

She leaves behind her husband, an aged mother, two sisters, Mrs. C. G. Stackable of Ypsilanti and Mrs. J. D. Stackable Jr. of Pinckney, two brothers, Wm. J. Tiplady of Ann Arbor and James G. Tiplady of Detroit, eight nieces, twelve nephews and a host of friends. The large attendance at her funeral was proof of the esteem in which she was held by the community also of the sorrow at the death of a truly devoted citizen.

THE PASSING OF A FAITHFUL SOUL

Mrs. Edward Farnum, 58, died at her home in Pinckney Sunday night after receiving all the last Sacraments. Her death came as a great surprise, as she was sick only three days. A woman of great Catholic faith, she was outstanding in her loyalty to her Church, to her family, and to her God. Without ostentation she administered to the sick, was unceasing in her efforts to care for the needy, and was untiring in caring for the welfare of her Church. She had a staunch and deep respect for the priest; that old-fashioned but still loving virtue so rarely displayed in this age of ours. Her motto seemed to be: "Right or wrong, the minister of God now and always." For this virtue alone she was held in high esteem by every priest that ever came to Pinckney. And the throng of friends that were present at the funeral demonstrated that esteem beyond words.

The funeral services were held from St Mary's church Wednesday morning at ten o'clock. Fr. Coyle officiated at the Mass with Fathers McQuillian and Dion as Deacon and Sub-deacon. Fr. McQuillian preached the sermon. Fr. Crowe was present in the sanctuary.—Livingston Catholic Bulletin.

THE U. S. S. AKRON

The following article on the Akron which recently went down in the Atlantic is by Hugh Sorenson, a Pinckney school boy who is much interested in aviation:

The Akron was finished in September 1931 by the Goodyear Zepplyn Co.of Akron, Ohio. The designer was a German who had worked for a large Zepplyn company in Germany.

The Akron has carried a jinx ever since it was built. While it was still under construction at the Goodyear air mail dock, a man was discovered putting weak rivets into a section of it. Last summer in California, two men were lost when trying to dock it.

It took eight years to design the Akron. One of the reasons for its tragic ending was that while out at at sea it was hit by a line squall, one of the worst perils of the ocean.

The Akron was 785 ft. in length and 146.5 ft. in diameter at the center section. It is powered by eight Curtis Conqueror engines. The manner in which the engines are attached is very unique. In front of the rear vertical fin is a large trap door with an arrangement that looks like a trellice. This is where the planes are attached and drawn into the hull. The Akron carried five Curtis J-9C2 fighting planes in her huge hull. She was the only dirigible that could carry airplanes in flight. A crew of seventy some men was also carried by her. A number of machine and aircraft guns were mounted on her decks. The Akron was 9000 lbs. overweight when finished but with this additional weight it was much stronger.

COMMUNICATION

Dept. of Public Instruction
Lansing, April 7, 1933

Mr. Paul W. Curlett
Pinckney, Michigan
Dear Mr. Curlett:

Your letter of April 3 has come to my desk for reply. We have been advising boards of education with whom we have come in touch during recent weeks, to postpone entering into definite contracts with teachers, and to postpone assuming other financial obligations for the coming year until the legislature has disposed of some of the taxation problems regarding school districts. Before your board of education can determine how much money they may assess through taxes it will be necessary for the legislature to determine what portion of the fifteen mills will be alloted to school districts. There is a bill in the legislature now which proposes to allow from 3¾ to 5 mills for school use, but this has not as yet passed.

Each district should also keep in mind that the Primary School Fund will be considerably less next fall than it has been in the past. It is extremely difficult for us to state at this time what would be safe for the districts to look for in this regard. The financial conditions are so uncertain that it is entirely unsafe for any predictions to be made at this time. It is also extremely doubtful as to whether the Turner money will be distributed this spring, which also has a marked effect upon what the financial condition will be for the coming year.

In regard to the tuition matter which you mention in your letter, will say that I have not heard of any bill which would propose to establish teachers' salaries according to the tuition received. There is a bill in the legislature at the present time which proposes reducing the rate of tuition which districts would be required to pay, which if enacted of course will result in the tuition collections of your district being reduced.

Our Department will attempt to send out official notice as soon as any definite settlements are made of these taxation and financial problems which affect districts for the coming year. However, in the meantime, it is entirely unsafe to assume any definite contracts for the coming year.

Very truly yours,
B. H. VandenBelt,
Supervisor.

WANTED—Plowing and harrowing for tractor.
Daniel VanSlambrook.

—o—

FOR SALE—Early and late seed and eating potatoes, pop corn and collie puppies.
W. J. Nash.

—o—

FOR SALE—Early and late seed and eating potatoes. Will trade for grain.
Chas. L. Campbell.

—o—

FOUND—Estrayed to my farm, a pig. Owner can have by paying for keep and this adv.
Chas. L. Campbell.

FOR SALE—Irish Cobbler potatoes, one year from certified seed.
Albert Dinkel.

FOR SALE—Tapestry for upholstering.
Mrs. N. O. Frye.

WANTED TO BUY—A black lamb, suitable for pet.
Merry Wilson.

TO LET ON SHARES—40 acres of farm land to let on shares.
Mrs. Minnie Gardner.

WANTED TO BUY—A setting hen.
Phone 19F13, Pinckney

FOR SALE—Recleaned Oats, 25c bu. Delivered in 100 bu. lots. within 15 miles of Hamburg. Subject to market change.
Jury Hardware,
Hamburg, Mich.,
Phone Brighton 62F24

RADIO SERVICE

I am prepared to service and repair all makes of radio. Also carry a full line of Ever-Ready tubes. When in need of radio service give me a call.
Phone No. 72 Pinckney

Marvin Shirey

PHONE 35F24

FRANK PLASKO

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE TRUCKING. LIVE STOCK, FURNITURE, NO JOB TOO BIG, NO JOB TOO SMALL

I Make Regular Trips to Detroit Every Week

PINCKNEY, MICH.

IN USING this organization, he knows that his own wishes decide what the cost of the service will be.

This is an assurance that means much to the family of moderate means and it enables anyone calling us to satisfy himself that he will not be called upon, here, to pay one dollar more than he feels our service should cost.

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

EXCHANGE and BARTER

WILL TRADE—Gasoline stove or electric plate and some cash for electric range.
H. C. AtLee, Pinckney.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—A used Deering mowing machine, two-horse cultivator and a cook stove.
Bernard McCluskey,
Pinckney, Mich.

FOR SALE—Unusually fine furniture.
R. L. Casey
355 Main St.

WANTED TO EXCHANGE—Household furniture, Ford truck and alfalfa hay for chickens, potatoes or cook stove or anything I can use on my farm.
C. A. Dinsmore, Fitch farm.

FOR SALE—Alfalfa hay, any amount. $3½ and $4 per ton.
George Knapp,
Phone 30F11 Hamburg, Mich.

WANTED TO TRADE—½ Ton Oakland Truck for horse and wagon.
Chas. Steyskal, R. F. D.3
of Pinckney, Michigan.

WANTED—Some livestock and farming tools in exchange for equity of West Detroit property. Write to
N. D. 436 S. Cavalry Ave.
Detroit, Mich.

Wanted to Trade—A Round Oak, base burner coal stove, large size for what have you.
R. J. Carr.

Wanted to Trade—Several Turkey Gobblers.
Dede Hinchey.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—White Dot Rabbits for sale or trade. What have you?
H. C. Vedder.

FOR SALE—Barred Rock Hatching Eggs from Mich. State accredited flock. 35c a setting or 2c an egg in quantities.
VanHorn's Hillside

WANTED TO RENT—Farm on shares.
Walter Pietros, R. F. D. 1

FOR SALE—Seed potatoes, also eating potatoes.
Russell Bokros.

FOR SALE—Used lumber, consisting of 2x4, 2x6, 2x8, shiplap, flooring doors, windows, and frames.
Frank Plasko.
Phone 35F24 Pinckney,

FOR SALE—Alfalfa and clover hay, and seed potatoes.
A. Barkovitch,
Beebe farm

FOR SALE—Bronze and Bourbon Red Turkey Goblers.
Mrs. Eugene McIntyre

FOR SALE—A dark oak wardrobe, 8x3. Inquire at the Dispatch Office.

FOR SALE—I have fresh caught perch and herring from Saginaw Bay
Harold Doody
Phone 32F5

Bake, fry, stew and roast

ELECTRICALLY from any outlet!

ELECTRIC COOKERS
$5.75 to $12.50

Will roast, bake, broil, steam and stew from any convenience outlet. Portable, they will keep food warm for hours.

ELECTRIC "CHEF-ETTE"
$3.95

A compact cooker that can be used for broiling, toasting, heating coffee or the baby's bottle, and countless other purposes.

The savory aroma of Pork Chops a la Creole or Waterless Pot Roast or Irish Stew cooking in this new electric roaster-casserole is enough to make strong men cast hungry glances and beg for a taste before dinner's ready! This new electric roaster is a large casserole and has a capacity of six quarts. It bakes, broils, stews and roasts from any convenience outlet. The secret of its flavorful cooking lies in its "self-seal" principle . . . little water is used, and all the precious minerals and important food values of meats and vegetables are retained. Delicious natural flavor is *sealed-in*. This is HEALTHFUL cooking. And the roaster permits you to go out for the afternoon while your evening meal is cooking. The colorful design of the roaster makes it an attractive dish for the table. This appliance will operate from any convenience outlet and uses but little more current than an electric light. Come in and see the roaster today.

Electric Roaster $9.95

THE DETROIT EDISON CO.