HENRY FINLEY OUR MOTTO IS "ALL THE NEWS T.LAT'S FIT TO PRINT'

# Pinckner Dispatch

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No. 32

# **Vol. 4**5<sup>9</sup>

Pinckney, Livingston County, Michigan Wednesday, August 9, 1933

It's Fair Time

# Current Comment

The clamor which arose when the

news of the contemplated recall cf Gov. Comstock was first announced

seems to have died down. The blasts

delivered against it by Ex-Govern-

ors Osborn, Green and Brucker

appear to have stilled it. Up to date

#### St. Mary's The Govt. Wheat Annual Picnic Adjustment Plan

Parish Picnic, held here last Wednesday, Is Attended By Over 1,000 People. Is a Financial Success

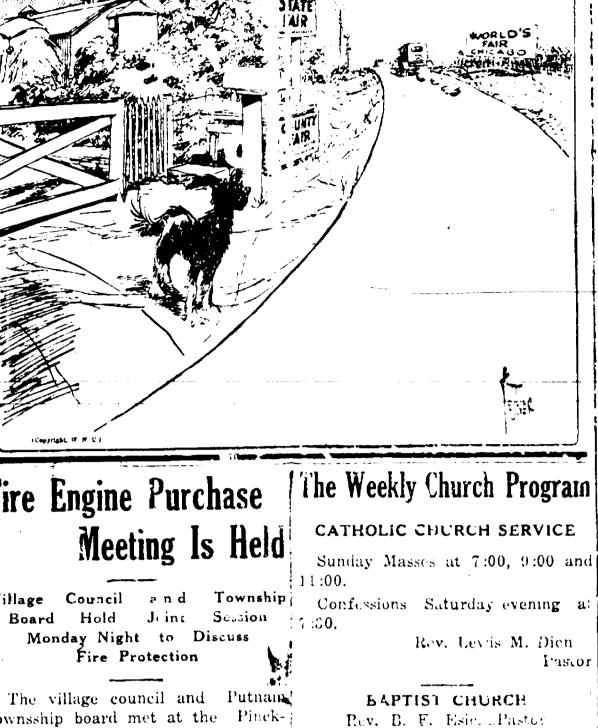
Another successful picnic and Homecoming was held by St. Mary's parish of Pinckney last Wednesday. The weather man sent a much needoff the weather and laid the dust sufficiently to make a perfect picnic day. Nearly a thousand were fed at l the big chicken dinner served inj the grove, some 920 tickets being sold. There was no shortage of banquet viands and all who partook of al O'Brien. Edwin Brown, a Battle of Canada. Since 1928 he has been Village Council and Township Bill Hodges, Howell poet, recited at the University of Detroit.

Dr. Thurston of Detroit Appointed Agent of Livingston County to Open Office at Howell, The **Proposition** Explained

Dr. M. F. Thurston, recently appointed as Emergency Agricultural Assistant in connection with the ed rain the day before which cooled wheat adjustment campaign, will shortly set up headquarters for Livingston county at Howell, He visited the Dispatch office Monday. Dr. Thurston, while serving as instructor in the Department of Agricultural Economics and Farm Management at Cornell University, the big feed were allowed to eat conducted a survey of the hay martheir fill. The stands, booths and keting situation and the adjustment games were well patronized follow- of farm organizations necessitated ing the dinner and there was much by the decrease in markets due to renewing of old time friendships the introduction of the motor veand acquaintances by those who hicle and tractor. He participated in came from afar. Martin J. Lavan, another study of interest of Michi- Tire Brighton attorney, acted as toast- gan farmers, the investigation of master and read telegrams of regret the cost of production of seed at not being able to be present from potatoes in Michigan, New York Gov. Comstock and Attorney Gener- Maine and the Maritime Provinces

Creek attorney, and former Pinck- a resident of Michigan, serving as ney boy was called upon and re- Associate Professor of Economics sponded with an excellent address at Albion, and later as Professor of postly on the reminiscent order. Finance and Lecturer on Economics

several poems, one "being entitled Dr. Thurston, who has for some township board met at the Pinck-"NIRA" and another" Making Love" time been engaged in the study of ney Community Hall Monday night Mr. Hodge is on the Edwin Guest farm problems, has had farm exper- to consider the joint purchase of a



# Livingston County Fair August 16-18

hree Big Days of Parades, Raics, Contests, Ball Game; and Fun Promised to Fair Patrons

Fastor

The annual Livingston Councy not a single prominent person in the Fair will be held at Howell this state has made a statement in favor year on August 16-17-18. Thee of it. In his last statement to the days and nights of real pleasure are press, H. J. Bowersox of Jackson promised to the people of this see- was quoted as saying that he extion. Some of the fastest horses in pects to form a third party to be the state have been entered in the known as the Roosevelt party which harness races and in the three ball will have as its object 100 percent games four of the strongest teams co-operation with President Rooseof this action will be brought to-lyelt.

gether. The games are as follows: Wednesday, Hamburg vs Howell Well the NIRA seems to have Dairy, This game is especially in- gotten underway almost 100 pertomating to local fans for the real cent. Nearly all business organiza-I son that illarlow Haines, star Pinck- tions have signed the blanket colu r sey southpaw will pitch for Howell, and numerous meetings of all Up-to-date he has won six victories branches of industry have been anfor them and lost one. South Lyon nounced at which the forming of plays Fowlerville in the Thursday trade codes have been considered. game By supplying jobs for three All this has not been accompolished of the Ypsi Normal star players, in- without some disorder as riots are clusive Mott, star pitcher, South reported from Lansing, Bay City Lyon formed a strong team and has and Saginaw. The cause of these not lost a game since they acquired in a great measure seems to be that these stars. On Friday the two win-jat a mass meeting nearly all busining teach meet. In order that men signed a code agreeing to there may be no argument. Deputy close their stores at 5:30 P. M. Sheriff Loren Bassett will umpire, [Later certain chain store managers The district schools who were received orders to keep open until winners of different events 40 the 6:30 P. M. A number of fruit store towaship playdays last. May will owners did likewise. As a result a compete Friday. The following is mob stormed these places, smashed the schedule of events, 9:30 A. M. windows and painted the offending

|      | "NIRA" and another"Making Love"   | time been engaged in the study of n  | ey Community Hall Monday night  | Services each Sunday   | the schedule of events $9.30$ A. M. L  | vindows and painted the offending   |
|------|---|--|---|--|--|---|
|      | Mr. Hodge is on the Edwin Guest<br>order and his offerings were well  | farm problems, has had farm exper- t<br>ience and has been a teacher of vo- fi   | re appliance truck. The council $\frac{1}{1}$   |  | woft ball can be The Red for Hicks ;   | tores yellow. According to indica-  |
|      | received. Congressman Claude Cady   | cational agriculture, as well as of y  | ras represented by Pres. P. H. J.   | The folks.   | school will goodent Puttiam town to ship in this event. 10:30 A. M. 1  | Roosevelt 100 percent and intend  |
|      | of this district delivered an excell-   | agricultural economics. He is S  | warthout, Clerk Neme Garaner,   | Sunday School 11:45  | Girld ball throw, the Hause school t   | o make it their business to see   |
|      | ent address in which he called on<br>all people to support President  | thoroughly convinced of the necess- a<br>ity for the proposed adjustment of F  | lead, William Meyer, A. H. Mur-   | Class for all $7.00$   | is the entry bare: jumping relay. It   | hat the NIRA provisions are car-  |
|      | Roosevelt 100 per pat in his NIRA   | wheat acreage, and hopes for 100 p   | hy and Bert VanBlaricum Sr. The   | Evening Worship 8:00   | winn or: 100 vd. relay, the Hausely  | A orking out the codes for the diffir-  |
|      | <b>program.</b> He also explained the   | nor cent narticipation by the wheat t  | own board by Supervisor Hoisel,   | Thurs, evening prayer service 8:00   | sebo l'acamiscon; 200 yd. reaxie   | int industries, but, never-the-less,  |
|      | banking bill be advocated during:   | growers of Livingston county.<br>Cash payments to Livingston t   | TER MIS. Luiu Dariow and out  |  | the Spree school, winder; Horsey;  | i big gain in employment has  |
|      | <b>purpose of opening the many close</b>  | county farmers of \$43,898 wig be  | . W. Curlett acted as channale of   | CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH  | where, the first chool word; rauning ;<br>[brood jump, Red school; sack race.]   | already been announced.   |
|      | banks. Mr. Cady's remarks were to:  | made by the U.S. Department of t   | he joint session.   | E. J. BerquistMinic`er   | R school; three legged ra - Re   |   |
|      | the point and commanded serious attention.  | Agriculture before the next wheat<br>harvest if all the farmers of this  |   | Miss Elly iselerOrgan.vt   | cheol; 100 yd. dash, Hause schoold,  |   |
|      | Music was furnished at the picnic   | month connerate with the govern-   | minions as to the method of acquire   | Mes. Farl Baugin_Direct of Music   | bede mer, Red school; tug of<br>Mause school, Any other show,  | •   |
|      | by the band of St. Joseph's Orphan  | mont plan of obtaining a stabilized ;  | ng one varied. A representative eff.  | Percy liwarthout_Supt. of S. S.  | which did not win in the townships   | treats here on the occasion of the  |
|      | Asylum of Jackson of 18 pieces.   | wheat industry, according to M. F. t<br>Thurston, Emergency Age, Asst.,  | he LaFrance Fire Appliance Co.  | S (Paling, Worship), 10:30 a.m.<br>S ador Church, 10:30 a.m.   | play day can also enter any security   |   |
| ···· | ter and Pinckney was won by Dex-  | reports of the amount of sneat 2-  | propositions offered by his company.  | den het sie o <del>nte den in 11:00 aum</del> t  | Any one who has no way to  |   |
|      | ter 15 to 11. Both teams played   | lotted to this county.   | One was an engine mounted on all  | stan Endenvor . – 656 p.m. j   | the Dispatch editor who is Lat em-   | faculties. This 3.2 seems to have   |
|      | sloppy ball but Dexter tightened up   | The Livingston county money<br>will be paid in two installments,   | Shevrolet chassis for \$5200 and<br>1500 down the other was mounted.                                    | Orchesen Practice  | chairman. The winners of independent   | weaned them away from booch   |
|      | did not. Drummond and Brown   | two-thirds about this fall and one   | on a CMAC truck at the same prest   | Senoir Chair Doborsol Wadnasday  | Chark, Marcellus Ledwidge, P. C.   |   |
|      | were battery for Pinckney and Gale  | third next spring when it can be   | or \$900 down. The balance to be  | vening.  | Ellips, Lloyd VanBlaricum, Hyreiater   | ity of the New York gentleman   |
|      | and Service for Dexter.   | determined that the farmer has<br>fulfilled his part of the plan ' re-   | naid in two years which under prop-<br>er conditions might be extended to                               |  | emicie, Gole H nelse and the Syrth out Bros. It is especially desired,   | who drank 24 bottles without any  |
|      | in the ovening drew 100 counter   | the number production.   | hree years.   |  | that they be present.  | a) offects.   |
|      | Music was furnished by the Ken-   | Payments to be made in this  | The big difference of opinion was   | ······   | The admission this year is 250   |   |
|      | tucky Club orchestra of Detroit.  | county are determined by musippy   | as to what portion of the cost,   | NOTICE   | or family ticket, \$1.50.  |   |
|      |   |  |   | The Pinckney Circle of King's<br>Danobter will beld a Penny Jungh  | HAVE ASKED FOR   | of the Wayne county recall district,<br>the present recall petitions will be                            |
|      | other prizes were awarded to De-  | ing 54 per cent of the past five jent<br>average wheat production by 30.<br>Fifty four per cent of the nation's<br>wheat crop is used for human food                                     | bay the village a certain sum per   | con at the home of Mr. and Mrs.  | A NEW TRIAL  | ,   |
|      |   |  |   |  | I Attorneys Frank Shields and  | tating that the grounds for recall  |
|      | tion the picnic exceeded all expec-   | in the United States, and the farm-<br>ers are paid adjustment only on the   | osition failed to get anywhere we have the sum to be paid could not be                                  | Thursday August 17th, from 5:30<br>D. M. until all one control   | ors of the Pinckney State Back   | an c perse account, his pardoning   |
|      | tations and St. Mary's church wish-   | wortion used for pread of other  | man Then the propositive  |  | Thave filed an appeal for a new triat  | of convicts and his associations with   |
|      |   |  |   |  | in the case of Divingston Constraints  |   |
|      | in making it successful.<br>Pinckney  | Livingston county grows an aver-<br>age of 270,978 bushels of wheat  | the township at large. Sup. Horser<br>was doubtful if the township tax                                  | o  | versus the bank directors. At the<br>May term of court Livingster  |   |
|      | ABRH POAE   | trach of the wheat growers in the  | - ILL method from the present?  |  | + County was given a verdict of \$7,-1   |   |
|      | Smith, if $6 	ext{ 1 } 0 	ext{ 3 } 1 	ext{ 0}$  | county will receive an adjustment  | limit of 15 mills per thousand. A   | AUGUSTI  | ooo agamat the american by budge   |   |
|      | Dinkel, ss 5 2 4 0 2 3<br>Brown, c 5 1 1 9 0 0  | county will receive an anjustment<br>check from federal funds -derived<br>from the processing tax if he<br>agrees to reduce his wheat acresse  | committee was apported consisting   | pienic will be held at Newport   | a Collins. At the time of the closing<br>bat the Pinckney States Bank in   | REV MORGAN V. HARRIS  |
|      | Dilliway, 2b 5 3 3 0 3 1  |  |   | a Para antis Paratena da Pa  | April, 1932, there was on deposit  | RECEIVES APPOINTMENT  |
|      | Drummond, $p = 5 + 1 + 3 + 2 + 4 = 0$   | this fall by the amount discovery of   | ion from the attorney general on  | 2:30 P. M., August 11.   | there the sum of \$10,000 in county  | Rev. Morgan Vincent Harris, 500   |
| •••• | Sheiks, 3b         3         0         1         2         1         0           Campbell, rf         5         0         1         0         0         1         0         0 |  |   |  | froad funds. This was protected by a depository hand signed by the five  |   |
|      | Battle, 1b 5 1 0 7 0 0  | Work has already been started in   | then offered to pay the cost of a   | and a very cordial invitation is ex-   | Froad funds. This was protected by a depository bond signed by the five bank directors. The directors claim-   | who was ordained into the Roman<br>Catholic priesthood last June bus<br>been appointed assistant to Rev |
|      | <u>Kinney, cf 5 2 2 3 0 0</u><br>Dexter   | Work has already been started in<br>this county to find how many local<br>wheat gowers want to share in the  | special election provided it was  | tended to the nembers of the   | ed that the bond was void as it ex-  | been appointed assistant to Rev.  |
|      | ABRH POAE   |  |   |  |  |   |
|      | Devine, ss 4 2 3 1 3 1  |  |   |  |  |   |
|      | Crocker, 1b 6 2 2 8 0 1   | of the plan's details are under the  | that a special election should be   | pot luck-supper will be served a   | contention and gave the county a   | where his many friends, here wish   |
|      | Lickly, cf 6 1 4 1 0 0<br>Elsasser, lf 6 1 1 0 0 0  | direction of M. T. Hassistant. The   | held provided a petition signed by  | own family, $\uparrow$ able service and $0.9$  | $c_{\rm contention}$ and give the county in<br>$c_{\rm verdict}$ for the full amount less the<br>$c_{\rm three}$ \$1000 edividends. Now the<br>$c_{\rm three}$ have asked for a new trial.   | Rev. Fr. Click is not entirely un-  |
|      | Gale, p 511210  | permanent committees which will  | to the township board asking for  | other article of food in proportion  | three \$1000 dividends. Now the dividends, Now the directors have asked for a new trial. This motion will be argued at the   | hown here as during his college   |
|      | Blanchard, lf 5 1 2 2 0 0<br>Stacey, 3b 5 2 3 1 2 1   | direct the work later will be local  | same.   | to the size of your family, also of  | "This motion will be argued at the   | days he gained considerable fame  |
|      |   | of this county.  | The assessed valuation of the vill-   | cents apiece for use of bath house.  | to convene Sept. 5.  | no-hit game to his credit. He also  |
|      | Service, c — 4 2 1 11 0   | The amount of federal money  | age is about 1.3 that of the town-  | A good representation from the   | September term of Circuit Court<br>sto convene Sept. 5.<br>"   | pitched for various teams some 25   |
|      | Home run_Crocker. Three base  | in this will be growers in this will be re-  | sinp. Some unic in a  | Pinckney Lodges is desired, to her   | 9 Monmon requirer for the Pitchter   | years ago among which were Dexter   |
|      | Smith. Devine. Two base hits_   | duced in proportion to the work with   | should be borne by the township and   | make this pickle a huge success  | dividend will be paid to the deposit-  | South Lyon, Manchester and Cher-  |
|      | Dilliway, Dinkel, Drummond, Elsas   | duced in proportion to the number<br>of farmers who refuse to work with<br>their neighbors in the task of mak-<br>ing wheat production a profitable<br>business instead of a gamble with | village.  | STARTS DUT ES SEPTEMBER  | 1 ors of the Pinckney Bank some time   | 0   |
|      | ser, Lichly, Crocker, E. Smith  | business instead of a gamble with  | As no money could be raised by  | Postmaster W. C. Miller has re   | _ in September.  | COUNTY BARBERS MEET   |
|      | Gale 11. Double play Gale to Smit   | Dusiness more and markety  |   | - minimal mostion that Common Ing Bent   |  | About 40 tonsorial artists, or in<br>other words barbers, met in the                                    |
|      | to Crocker. Left on bases Pinck ic  | when money used to make adjust   | leould not be borrowed and to in  | IV OF RUSHION WITE ASSUME THE GREET  | " The seconds appund Martin re-  | hashes shop of Cur Grieve of How-   |
| •    | 7. Dexter 9. Umpires_Lou Stack  | ment payments is obtained from the   | Swarthout, A. H. Murphy and the   | as man carrier from the Thickey<br>postoffice on September 1. He wi  | II union was held on the comping   | ell last Thursday night to work out<br>a code for the NIRA. After con-                                  |
| •    | able and Dr. Dodge.   | I wheat now Kome   | i tee to handle this pair of the  | The first office to the state with the state of the state | The second present the second se | Lidenable discussion it was which the   |
|      | BALL GAMES THIS WEEK  | the nation's must the  | I The man actimated that if the Day   | death of G. W. Dinkel. For the pas   | t pot luck dinner was served, also icc   | keep the shops open from 8:00 P.<br>M. to 6:00 P. M. and until 10:00                                    |
|      | On Thursday night, August 10<br>the Pinckney soft ball team wi  | justifiable increase in the price of   | was spread over the township the  | I six months it has boot served b  | <sup>2</sup> aream and watermellon were en-  | M. to 6:00 P. M. and until 10:00  |
|      | play the Adams Bearcats of Howe   | and any attempt  | thousand for three years  | The two routes at itusiiton has  | e joyed by all. After the program and hall came the following officers   | P. M. on Saturday night. The Fow-<br>lerville barbers were given the priv-                              |
| •    | at Pinckney, Pinckney has playe   | a indrease bread prices is   | Another meeting will be called  | been consolidated.   | were elected for the coming year.  | ilege of remaining open on Wednes-  |
| *    | this team twice, winning the first  | the Laine algely watched by reaction   | 1  of each time as the committees   | O  | Press, Fred Bortz of Ypsilanti; Sec.   | day nights in the summer as a band  |
|      | game and losing the second. The will try to win the deciding contes   | y officials who have ample power to<br>t. punish any profiteering.   |   | Warner and Betty Wise of Nort  | ntand entertainment com., Lemus  | concert is held there on that night.<br>Pinckney barbers were class granted                             |
|      | Game starts at 7:00 P. M.   |  | I Mrs. S. E. Swarthout and MES  | . Lake, Mich., Alvin Girari and M  | "A Montin" Pinckney  | the privilege of remaining open   |
|      | On Sunday August 13 the Pinch   |  | Sada Moran spent Thursday will<br>Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swarthout at  | ) and Mrs. Robert A. Murphy (  |  | nights during the summer resort   |
|      | 4 1 1 1 1 1 m m 11 m 1 m 4 h  | Cundon.  | Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swarthout et  | LACENCICS MUSICILI   |  | season. The price of hair cuts and  |
|      | ney hard ball team will play th   | y Mus Grace Bennett and Mrs.   | Lowell  | I Mr. and Mrs. Davenport of No.  | W hore Manday night looking for a 15   | shaves were set at 35r and 25e.   |
|      | ney hard ball team will play th<br>Munith team at Pinckney. Pinckne<br>has not played this team for tw  | <sup>y</sup> , Mrs. Grace Bennett and Mrs.<br><sup>'O</sup> Will Mercer spent Thursday after-  | Lowell.<br>Dr. and Mrs. Hollis Sigler of  | J Mr. and Mrs. Davenport of Net<br>Jersey were guests of Mr. an  | d vear old escaped convict, last seen  | R. J. Carr and M. E. Darrow   |
|      | ney hard ball team will play th<br>Munith team at Pinckney. Pinckne<br>has not played this team for tw<br>years. The last contest between th                                  | <sup>y</sup> , Mrs. Grace Bennett and Mrs.<br><sup>'o</sup> Will Mercer spent Thursday after-<br><sup>le</sup> noon with Mr. and Mrs. George   | <ul> <li>Lowell.</li> <li>Dr. and Mrs. Hollis Sigler of<br/>Howell were Sunday suppor guest.</li> </ul> | Mr. and Mrs. Davenport of New<br>Jersey were guests of Mr. an<br>Mrs. M. J. Reason the first of the  | d year old escaped convict, last seen<br>to on the Grand Trunk Airline, headed   | R. J. Carr and M. E. Darrow<br>Pinckney barbers, attended the   |
| ۲.   | ney hard ball team will play th<br>Munith team at Pinckney. Pinckne<br>has not played this team for tw<br>years. The last contest between th<br>two teams ended in a tie scor | <sup>y</sup> , Mrs. Grace Bennett and Mrs.<br><sup>'o</sup> Will Mercer spent Thursday after-<br><sup>le</sup> noon with Mr. and Mrs. George   | Lowell.<br>Dr. and Mrs. Hollis Sigler of  | J Mr. and Mrs. Davenport of Net<br>Jersey were guests of Mr. an  | d vear old escaped convict, last seen  | R. J. Carr and M. E. Darrow   |
| N    | ney hard ball team will play th<br>Munith team at Pinckney. Pinckne<br>has not played this team for tw<br>years. The last contest between th                                  | <sup>y</sup> , Mrs. Grace Bennett and Mrs.<br><sup>'o</sup> Will Mercer spent Thursday after-<br><sup>le</sup> noon with Mr. and Mrs. George   | <ul> <li>Lowell.</li> <li>Dr. and Mrs. Hollis Sigler of<br/>Howell were Sunday suppor guest.</li> </ul> | Mr. and Mrs. Davenport of New<br>Jersey were guests of Mr. an<br>Mrs. M. J. Reason the first of the  | d year old escaped convict, last seen<br>to on the Grand Trunk Airline, headed   | R. J. Carr and M. E. Darrow<br>Pinckney barbers, attended the   |

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

Washington,-Things have happened ! and the view I have expressed cannot here in Washington at such a rate re- | be illustrated better than the position cently that most

#### Treat Separately of us have been With Nations wholly oblivious to the existence

and the subsequent death of the worldwide economic conference in London, and the aftermath of those sessions. True, there never could have been anything come of the conference for the simple reason selfishness ruled that meeting as it rules every other meeting of representatives of different peoples. But it appears from this vantage point that our government is now ready to embark on a new course, one which it could hardly have tackled had the London conference never been held. So at least the London conference resulted in clarifying the general situation from our own standpoint.

You have seen the signs of moves by our government in the last month in guarded announcements to the effect that Department of State's experts were surveying the possibilities of trade treaties with many nations. They are called bi-lateral treaties and affect, of course, only the two nations entering into the compact. While the London conference was going on, it would not have been a gesture of hope for success in that gathering had the United States at the same time moved openly to arrange individual treaties with nations participating in those discussions. That very thing was being done, nevertheless, and now the effort is no longer concealed. The United States is seeking to do in the treaties with individual nations some of the things it sought, and failed, to do at London. Secretary Hull is back from London. He has had a night of confidential conversation with President Roosevelt. He is ready to go ahead, indeed, he is charged by the President to proceed. with the new plan of action. Consequently, in the next few months we are likely to hear much about agreements between the United States and various other nations by which trade barriers will be removed to some extent and better understandings will have been obtained about commercial relations. There are so many barriers to the free flow of commerce these days, aside from the low level of purchasing power resulting from the depression, that one can see possibilities of great results. Yet as observers here view the situation Secretary Hull has a hard job. **Nations are selfish**, or their people are. They naturally want to protect their markets and they obviously are unwilling to give up anything unless they gain something else. So there is to be trading; there will have to be trading, and the United States will have to give in somewhere with every nation in the treaty negotiations. For instance, if a new trade treaty were to be negotiated with France. it appears that France certainly would have to agree to remove limitations on certain kinds of imports from the United States. They are called quotas. They prescribe that only so many thousand pounds, say, of American wheat can be imported into France. In turn, no doubt. France will demand that the United States establish a lower tariff duty on some commodities which that nation heretofore has shipped here in large quantities.

which the senate took with respect to the Versailles treaty after the World war. The same thought seems still to be dominant, for the proposal that the United States adhere to the World court has been pending in the senate so long that it is approaching deterioration. The Roosevelt theory, as thus far unfolded, fails to give the impression of isolation for the United States such as always was favored by former Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, and the late Senator Henry

Cabot-Lodge of Massachusetts, according to the views I Rear in Washington discussions, but it is not far from that position.

The administration is going ahead to bring about reduction of the wheat acreage next year

Cutting whether we call Wheat Acreage it a policy of iso-lation or not, and it is going to see that only so much is produced as will be neded for use in this country. It may seem that the wheat reduction program is rather far afield from the London conference, but let us remember that Secretary Wallace made the announcement that the program would be employed on the very day the London conference adjourned. All of the Department of Agriculture machinery was set in motion that day, and it may be added that, like the trade treaty situation, all of the necessary facts and figures for use in the domestic allotment plan were already compiled and on the sec-

The Pinckney Dispatch, Wednesday, August 9, 1933

## "I Love Hubby" Club Cheers Up Spouses

Puente, Calif. -- Long suffering husbands here were walking primrose paths following formation of "I Love My Husband club." The club, sponsored by the La Puente Valley Journal, was established for the promotion of a more humane treatment of husbands. The club never meets, and has no dues. The sole requirement for members is the practice of devo-

tion to husbands. Husbands are behind the club. "it's a great idea," said one husband. "We have a Mother's day. and a Father's day, but the poor hard working husbands appear to be forgotten altogether."

#### WARS ON GANGSTERS

Joseph B. Keenan, Cleveland attorney, at his desk in the Department of Justice where he directs the co-ordinated federal-state-municipal crusade against gangsters and racketeers. Keenan, who gained valuable experi-

# 1932 Decreases U.S. Weddings, Divorces

### Census Officials Cite Job Scarcity as Reason.

Washington .-- Cupid has been hit by the depression, but his bitterest enemy, divorce, has suffered even more. The bureau of the census has disclosed that the third year of the de-

pression, 1932, saw a sharp decrease both in marriages and divorces. The bureau gave no reasons, but of-

ficials express their belief that unemployment, reduced earning power, and lack of confidence in the immediate future were responsible.

Marriages in 1932 totaled 981,759 the bureau reported, compared with 1,060,791 in 1931, a decrease of 7.5 per cent. The decline began in 1930 with a drop of 5.9 per cent.

Divorces were 160,329 in 1932, compared with 183,664 in the previous year; the decrease was 12.7 per cent, while the 1930-31 decline was 4.1 per cent.

There were in 1932, the bureau stated, 7.9 marriages for every 1,000 persons in the country's total population of 124,822,000, as compared with 8.5 in 1931 when the population was 124,070,000. At the same time, there were 1.28 divorces for every 1,000 of population in 1932, as against 1.48 in 1931.

#### Viewing Figures by States. In arriving at the national percentage decrease in the number of weddings, the bureau found the declines in various states ranging from a drop. of 43.5 per cent in Iowa to only 0.8 per cent in Texas.

In ten states the bureau found increases in the number of marriages. These gains were attributed inferentially by the statistical census officials to eluding stringent marriage

from three to five days to elapse between the application for a marriage license and the issuance of the same." The ten states with the rate of

their increased wedding activity were Missouri, 3.5 per cent; South Dakota, 2.7 per cent; Nebraska, 6.6 per cent; West Virginia, 1.7 per cent; Mississippi, 5.1 per cent: Arkansas, 5.2 per of 1 per cent; New Mexico, 6 per is to become one. cent; Arizona, 1 per cent, and Utah

one-half of 1 per cent. For every divorce in this country during 1932, the bureau disclosed, there were 6.1 marriages. This represented a distinct gain for the marriages. Last year there were 5.8 wed-

dings for every divorce. Nevada Leads List.

Nevada, with its Reno, continued to lead the list of states in the ratio of divorces to marriages. Nevada reported nearly as many endings as beginnings of married life. There were only 1.8 weddings for every divorce

in the state. New York and the District of Columbia, on the other hand, reported 21.4 and 35.3 weddings for every divorce during the year.

In Illinois during the year, the national slump in both marriages and divorces was reflected, although the decline in divorces was by far the heavier. Weddings in the state num-

bered 65,088, the bureau revealed, for a decrease of 9.1 per cent. Divorces totaled 11,745, declining by 15.5 per cent from the preceding year. There and 8.4 weddings for every 1,000 of population in the state, as compared ligence. with 1.51 divorces.

Wisconsin reported 14,035 marriages during the year, for a decrease of 5.1 per cent from 1931. Divorces totaled 2.358 in the state, declining by 10.9

Howe About:

The Well-to-Do Emerson Sir Basil Zaharoff By ED HOWE

TT IS commonly said we are all hypo-L crites. In no way do we deserve the reputation more than in our constant abuse of the rich, since every mother's son of us is struggling to became rich. If a rich man is a scoundrel, then the first ambition of cent; Oklahoma, less than one-tenth every man on the face of the earth

The money power which every man hates, and misrepresents in his radical moments, is largely an agreement among men that when one of them borrows money from a neighbor, he should pay it back. The money power has never been as disreputable as the political power; the "union labor" power bombs more houses, and shoots more men, than does the money power.

When we use the word "rich," as applying to men and money, we actually mean the well-to-do. In my town of 12,000 I do not know one rich man. but know a great many who are wellto do. In the country at large the actually rich are scarce, whereas more than half the men are well-to-do. More than half the farms of the United States are not mortgaged, so that more than half the farmers, (even the farmers!) are well-to-do. It is further worthy of note (in case the reader of this has reasonable intelligence and disposition toward fairness) that those in the well-to-do (or middle) class are the best specimens of men we have. and that those who have failed to were 5.5 marriages for every divorce, reach the middle class have failed to display the average energy and intel-

> Ralph Waldo Emerson spoke frequently of "His Island" (meaning the secluded retreat where he had a right to privacy). The curious and impudent overran his island constantly, as they do every man's. And when he had privacy, Emerson didn't like it very well. Once his wife and little son left him for a few days, and he was wretched because of loneliness. I want the company of polite and sensible people on my island, but in finding them must run the risk of being bumped into by the bores.



. . .

But to get back to the London conference: I recall having written in these columns at

Plans Another the outset of those sessions that Pres-Road

ident Roosevelt was in a highly advantageous position when he promoted the meeting of some 61 nations Whether he expected the widely advertised conference was goving to fail, as a great many persons helleved, by entering whole-heartedly ir to it, sending a large American deleration to participate and doing the other things that gave the appearance of sincerity, he maneuvered at the very same time to build another road which this country can follow. When the London conference was called, the big issue was whether our government should act in unison with other world powers on an international basis or whether we were to become an Intensely nationalistic country. Therefore, while Mr. Roosevelt on the one hand was pushing American plans and proposals into the conference for an international understanding, he was on the other hand driving legislation like the farm adjustment act, highly nationalistic in character, through congress. While every ounce of energy is be ing used to stabilize American crop production within the limits of our own needs and while every effort is being utilized to create a manufacturing structure self-sustaining within ] our own limits, the President now is seeking to fortify those acts and strengthen our position by treaties with individual nations on trade relations. In other words, he is complet ing the picture of nationalism.

retary's desk. It seems just possible, therefore, that not too much had been expected from the conversations in London regarding world wheat problems.

Secretary Wallace estimated that 456,000,000 bushels would be needed out of next year's crop-the 1934 acreage-in addition to the carryover from this and previous years to supply domestic needs. Accordingly, he has sent instructions to farm agents or agricultural extension agents in the various wheat-growing counties to get to work on contracts with the farm-

ers. The agreements are like those -which the cotton farmers were asked to, and did, sign. It is a voluntary proposition. If the farmer signs the contract to withhold some of his normal acreage from planting next year, he will benefit by the receipt of cold cash to the extent of 28 cents a bushel out of the sum which the government collects as a processing tax. I am told that Secretary Wallace is about ready to announce how much the acreage will have to be reduced in the 2.233 counties in 42 states where wheat is more than a side crop such as on that "strip across the ditch." The maximum that will be cut is 20 per cent of a farmer's average acreage over the past five years, but my information indicates the reduction will be considerably less than the maximum.

. . . If all of the farmers agree to reduce their acreage, the cash paid out

this fall and next Farmers to Get spring will total \$136,000,000 \$136,000,000, an

addition to the purchasing power of the wheat counties that cannot be ignored. Under the contract which the farmers will be asked to sign, they will receive an initial payment on their allotment of 20 cents a bushel as early this fall as county wheat production control associations can be organized and the individual allotments completed. The second payment, constituting the remainder of the sum due, will be paid the farmers next spring when they will be asked to submit proof that they have reduced the acreage as agreed in their contract.

The secretary's allotment program was broken down into allotments for each county to which it is applied. supplied with the total estimated to be | them mallards. produced in their respective counties, and the Department of Agriculture exnot grow impatient if they were unable to learn the figures for the homeareas immediately. The job will be done as fast as it is humanly possible.

ence in his drive on Cleveland gangsters in 1919, has begun by compiling a comprehensive list of gangland personnel. Politicians with criminal affiliations will come in for special attention, he said.

laws by skipping across a state to the nearest parson in a more liberal neighboring state. "All ten states," the bureau said.

"adjoin those in which recent changes made in the marriage laws require

shipped. Unfilled orders totaled only

Then the nation went off the gold

standard and by May 27 the file of

almost twice the shipments of the first

Shipments for the year to date, 512,

922,000 feet, have surpassed produc-

tion by 71,009,000 feet, reducing piled-

The stock decrease, combined with

the increase in unfilled orders, shows

During the week of May 27, the

mills reported they shipped 38,541,000

feet, or more than the totals of the

first two weeks of the year. During

that same week, production was 26,

863,000 feet, an increase which

brought more employment and bigger

pay rolls to be spent with the mer-

pyramid three times as great in bulk

as the biggest in Egypt, that the

Peruvians made tapestries finer than

any of Europe, and that the Mayans

invented zero 600 years before the

Hindus—which means that the Mayans

were able to multiply and divide 1,000

"The red skinned natives of Yuca-

tan, whom Cortez called 'Barbarians,'

were better astronomers than the Eu-

ropeans, and had a calendar far more

years before Europeans could.

First Mathematicians

South American Indians

a total gain in business of over 100,

up stocks by that amount.

16,013,000 feet.

week of the year.

000,000 feet.

chants.

# Lumber Mills Are Busy as Prices Mount

#### Payrolls Increase and Production Shows Gain.

New Orleans.-Long faces in the southern pine lumber industry, which ranks second to King Cotton as the big shot of Dixie pay rolls, are brightening.

Employment has increased, prices have gone up, and the piles of lumber weathering in the mill yards have diminished.

After the stock market crash the industry, under urgings from the White House not to create unemployment by reducing manufacturing output, and assured that prosperity was just around the corner, carried on. During 1931 the price of lumber, under the weight of plied up, unsold, unwanted lumber in mill yards, slumped rapidly. Operators offered their wares at lower and lower prices in an effort to move the product and raise cash to meet pay rolls, bank obligations and taxes.

In January, 1933, the Southern Pine association reported that for one week 17.974,000 feet of lumber were manu-

# Dramatic Fights to Save Wild Fowl Are Reported

men battling frigid blasts and treacherous terrain to save thousands of waterfowl from starvation last winter are told in a report of the biological survey.

Fighting through icy weather, 20 to 40 degrees below zero, United States Game Protector Kenneth F. Roahen and helpers on foot and sled carried corn and wheat donated by farmers and sportsmen to selected feeding stations in southern Montana during a severe February freeze. There the grain was gobbled by thousands of County control associations will be half-famished wild ducks, most of

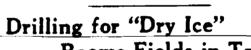
Earlier in the winter Reservation Protector Hugh M. Worcester at the pressed the hope that farmers would Upper Klamath Wild Life refuge, Oregon, led a score of volunteers on a two-day trip which resulted in the saving of 1,200 ice-bound ducks and 100 horned and eared grebes. The birds were transported to pens at refuge headquarters for recovery.

per cent. There were 6 marriages for every divorce and 4.7 weddings and 0.79 divorces for every 1,000 of population.

In Indiana, marriages numbered 36,-105, dropping by 5.9 per cent, while divorces totaled 6,322 for a decrease of 13.1 per cent. For every divorce there were 5.7 weddings, while for every 1,000 inhabitants of the state there were 11 marriage and 1.93 factured but only 15.606,000 feet divorces.

> accurate than the one Columbus was using and in some ways even superior -to the one we use today."

unfilled orders had risen to 46,056,000 Mason's most recent expedition was feet, a clear gain of 30,043,000 feet, or financed jointly by the Nelson art gallery of Kansas City and the Museum of the American Indian, Heye foundation, New York.



**Booms Fields in Texas** Midland, Tex .-- A new type of drilling activity is booming in this seccarbon dioxide gas wells which produce "dry lce."

Derricks are being erected in Mora, has several "dry ice" wells, which are proving to be better commercial assets than oll wells.

#### Nine-Year-Old Writes and Reads 5 Languages

Dalhart, Tex.-Bobby Ryan, nine years old, can speak and read five languages. He was born of American parents in Manila, Philippine Islands, where he had a Chinese nurse. He acquired a Japanese nurse when his family moved to Yokohama and Tokyo. He learned the French and Spanish languages from books and conversation.

#### White Men Forbidden to Fish on Reservation

Pocatello, Idaho.-There was weeping and wailing among sportsmen here when the Indian council at the Fort Hall Indian reservation ruled that white men could not fish there under any circumstances. As the reservation includes choice fishing spots, white sportsmen are pleading with Indians for a reversal of the order.

Cathedral Work Halts-No Funds 

. . .

The average reader of newspapers and books will finally encounter the story of Sir Basil Zaharoff. It is said of him that although originally only a humble salesman of war munitions, he now controls the business internationally. He is further credited | with bringing on the late World war. and with arranging to bring on another (now believed so imminent that Lloyd George has appealed to the churches to pray for peace).

It is not known where Zaharoff was born. Two birthplaces are given for him in Turkey, but his name is Russian, and there is much reason to betion of Texas. The search now is for | lieve he is a Greek. At one time he had an interest in Russian, French. Turkish, English and German armament concerns; it is charged, also, that Harding, and Torrance counties. The his power extended to the United northeastern part of the state already | States. France has awarded him a Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor: he is a Knight of the Grand Cross of the British Empire. The Germans believe he double-crossed them during the war, and put a price on his head. Lord Beaverbrook, British newspaper owner, has not balked at saying: "The destinies of nations are his sport: the movements of armies his special delight;" but a New York newspaper says his chief pleasure is cookery in the gorgeous kitchen of his palace, and dining off solid gold plate.

> Is there a man who has cornered the sale of war munitions internationally, and able to declare war at any time for his personal profit and pleasure? Or is the story of Zaharoff an invention of newspapers intended to rival in interest the radio and moving picture plays, now seriously reducing newspaper circulation?

> > \* \* •

My admiration for Bernard Shaw is only occasional; he is frequently a fool, of course, as we all are, but his average in intelligence, wit and fairness is a little higher than the average. I claim no more for him.

He said in his New York speech that in the United States the people believe morality is entirely concerned with women's legs. This seems to me both witty and wise since everyone should know morality means reasonably good behavior in everything.

Kansas City, Mo .- Indians in Central America used anaesthetics long before Columbus made his voyage of discovery, and were acquainted with the fundamentals of mathematics long be-Washington.-Dramatic stories of fore white men learned them, according to Gregory Mason, explorer and archeologist. "How many Americans realize," Mason asked, "that the Toltecs built a

Whether his program is to develop successfully is quite another matter. He has rejoined what I believe is the majority of the American public in the view that the United States cannot ever act jointly with most of the world powers. Conditions and traditions heretofore have made it impossible

to do it.

In fixing the size of the wheat crop next year, the government calculators took into consideration every known factor. But they had to make a guess

on one thing, the weather. They assumed that the weather was going to be "normal" next year and that there would be a normal crop. That is, they figured the weather conditions would be such as to produce a crop equivalent to the average of the last five years. I have been unable to learn what the allotment plan contemplates in event there should be a widespread drought or how the acreage would be treated if there happened to be a bumper crop.

\* \* \*

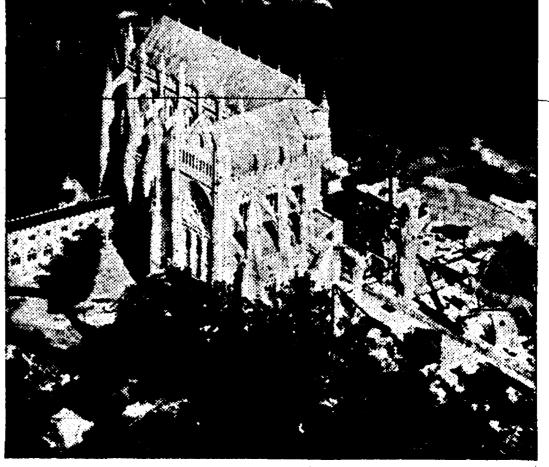
The government divided up the 458, 000,000 bushels which it figured should be grown next year on the basis of the percentage each of the 42 states had grown of the total crop in the last five years. The total of bushels to be produced next year appears to be about 55 per cent of the average amount of the crop in the last five years,

C. 1933. Western Newspaper Union.

# Woman Battles 20 Hours

and Lands 400-Pound Fish New York .- Mrs. Oliver C. Grinnell of New York and Bay Shore, with the help of Wally Baker, captain of her boat, the Oligrin, landed on rod and reel in the gray dawn off Fire Island. a 400-pound broadtail swordfish, aster a battle lasting 20 hours. In making this catch Mrs. Grinnell, who is the holder of the women's Atlantic broadbill swordfish record, experienced her greatest offshore adventure and at the same time inaugurated the 1933 North Atlantic big-game fishing season.

Antelope Has 59-Inch Horns Cambridge, Mass .- Horns 59 inches long-within 5 inches of the world record-grace a mounted giant sable antelope which has been added to the rare animal collection at the Harvard museum of comparative zoology. The antelope was bagged by Prentiss Gray, of New York, in Portuguese Angola and presented by him.



Air view of the magnificent new national cathedral now in process of construction at Mt. St. Albans near Washington. The great structure is but one-third completed and construction has been temporarily halted due to lack of funds. Ten million dollars is needed to complete the job.

. I'm a new man, in that I know modernism. Still, I'm abominably handicapped by the old human nature.

. . .

In everything the first question to consider is: "What is the common seuse of it?" And this everyone may know, since Nature has been teaching the common sense about everything thousands of years. One man is a fool about this, another about that, yet neither of them can afford to be a fool about anything and be safe,

. . . I am eighty years old, yet a committee of Boy Scouts lately rang my bell, and I went laboriously downstairs to be lectured by impudent children on my duty as a citizen. . . . My natural burdens are heavy, and I try to meet them gracefully, but sometimes believe I am often annoyed unnecessarily and foolishly.

When a man is great usually his widow may write an acceptable book telling of his eccentricities and weak-Desses.

. . .

. 1913, Boll Syndicate .-- WNU Service.

# MORTGAGE SALE

DEFAULT having been made for Shields & Smith. more than thirty days in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by James Paddock and Bertha Paddock, husband and wife, to William Mechan, a single man, dated the senth day of February, A. D. 1932, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Livingston and State of Michigan, on the 26th day of February A. D. 1932, in Liber 135 of Mortgages, on pages 462-463, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, and taxes, the sum of Seven Hundred and Sixty-Six and 29|100th Dollars, (\$766.29), and an additional \$25.00 as attorney's fees, as provided in said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been had or instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof:

Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on Friday; the 22nd day of September, A. D. 1933, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time, said mortgage wil be forclosed by a sale at public vendue to the highest bidder at the Easterly entrance to the Court House in the City of Howell, Livingston County, Michigan, (that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Livingston is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage as aforesaid, with 6 percent interest thereon and all legal costs, charges, and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned mortgagee at or before said sale, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which premises are described as follows: The East Half of Lots Number One Hundred and Forty (140) and One Hundred and Forty-two (142) of Smith and McPherson' Addition to the Village of Brigh ton (now City of Brighton) County of Livingston, State of Michigan, as duly laid out, platted and recorded. Dated June 27th, 1933 William, Meehan,

# Mertrad Astorneys for Mortgages; Business Address: McPherson Bk. Bldg. Howell, Mich. ITEMS OF 25 Yaunds AGO

Dispatch of August 13, 1908 Work commenced this week on to get their applications in. ments.

coming year.

last Thursday. The funeral and open from 8 to 6. burial will be here Friday.

26. John McIntyre has purchased the Sile Barton farm south of town. Miss Nellie Gardner has returned New York City to inspect fall mill-

inery styles. Cleve Poole has returned home from Canada.

C. P .Sykes is in Otsego in the interests of the Ferguson Supply held at Milford this week. Co. of Grand Rapids.

Ground has been broken here for The Gardner Electric Light Co's plant. The site is on Howell St. opposite the E. R. Brown blacksmith shop. The engine will arrive next-week.

Mrs. Sarah Ann Hoff Dailey died at her home in Gregory August 2, dent of Stockbridge died there July aged 65 years.

Dan Patch, World's fastest race horse, is billed to race against his Boat" to be given at Lowell, Augrecord of 1:55 1/4 at the state fair in Detroit. The third home coming of the Pinckney Old Boys and Girls took place last week. The reception took place in the opera house Wednesday evening. Pres. E. T. Kearney called the meeting to order and several musical selections were rendered by the Burgess Family Orchestra of Hartland. The following people were called upon and responded briefly: Frank Brown, Chicage Lute Rose, California; I. J. Cook, Brighton; Frank Burch, Cleveland George Colby, Shaftsburg. Miss Geraldine Reason of Pontiac gave a reading. Thursday the picnic dinner Mortgagee. was held on the village square Pres., Kearney presided and speech es were made by W. P. VanWinkle Howell; E.L. Markey, Battle Creek; L. E. Wilson, Des Moines, Iowa D. P. Markey, Port Huron. Rain forced this meeting to adjourn to the opera house. Revs. Commerford Littlejohn and Gates were also called upon and Rev. Hicks of Carleton gave the benediction. The following officers were elected for the next three years: Pres. E. L. Markey; vice pres. Frank Brown; Sec., Kirk VanWinkle; Treas., G. W. Teeple. In the four base ball games Pinckney made a clean sweep and taxes specified in said mortgage, winning all of them. They beat Brighton 3 to 2 Tuesday. Ledwidge was the winning pitcher and Pinckney pulled a triple play, Fred Read option provided in said mortgage to to Bert Roche. Gregory was defeat and hereby does declare the whole ed 12 to 4, Moran being the winning amount unpaid thereon, together pitcher. Stockbridge was beaten twice Thursday 2 to 1 in the morn able forthwith, on which mortgage ing and 5 to 2 in the afternoon Ledthere is claimed to be due and un- widge pitched the first game and paid at the date of this notice, for relieved Moran in the 3rd inning principal and interest the sum of in the last game. Pat Lavey caught \$1018.11, and no suit or proceeding all four games and Will Roche um-

### NEIGHBORING NEWS

Third class postmasters examinations have been announced for Brighton, Webberville, Gaines, and Swartz Creek. They will be held at Durand, Flint, Howell and Lansing. Applicants have until Sept. 1, 1933

construction of the bridge over It is rumored that Walter Knapp Pinckney creek on the Dexter road. of Brighton will be appointed to a Will Moran is building, the abut- position in the department of internal revenue.

Charles Grimes informs us that The coal dealers of Washtenaw he has been engaged as superintend- county at a meeting at Ann Arbor ent of schools at Diller, Neb., for the last Thursday night, organized and approved the N. R. A. code. The Mrs. Alice McIntyre Hall died grocers and butchers adopted a 60

suddenly at her home in Hamburg hour week schedule and will be

C. W. Lighthall of Ann Arbor Announcements are out for the has been appointed as one of the marriage of Miss Ethel Read of seven business men of the Detroit Pinckney to Charles Smoyer of district to co-operate in the NRA Akron, Ohio, to take place August campaign. He formerly lived in Chelses and is general manager of

the Reever Ball plant in Ann Arbor. Another brewery to be known as the Crystal Brewery will be erected 3 to Detroit. Aug. 12 she will go io in Ann Arbor. T. H. L. Bachus is president and it is capitalized at

\$100,000. The Brighton schools will open on Sept. 11th.

The Oakland county fair is being

At a mass meeting held at the Brighton city hall last week it was unanimously voted to co-operate in 3 carrying out the provisions of the NRA to the fullest possible extent. Stockbridge held a similar meeting Thursday .\_\_\_

W. G. Nichols, 75, farmer presi-28.

Among the actors in the "Show ust 3, 4, and 5, ,we note Mrs. ]



Martin J. Lavan,

Attorney for Mortgagee; Business Address ... Brighton, Mich.

# MORTGAGE SALE

Whereas, default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by William B. Slider, a single man, to John Q, Slider, dated and recorded November 7, 1929, in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Livingston, Michigan, in Liber 135 of Mortgages, on pages 10 and 11, and

Whereas, said mortgagor has failed to make the payments of interest which default has continued for a period of more than thirty days, said mortgagee has exercised the with accrued interest, due and payat law or in equity having been had pired. or instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereor

Now therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, 4th day of August A. D. 1933. that on August 19, 1933 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Judge of Probate. Standard Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public Emma Murta, Deceased. vendue to the highest bidder at the Lewis M. Dion having file! in McBrides in northern Michigan to to the

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Livingston

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City Howell in said County, on the Present, Hon. Willis L. Lyons, In the Matter of the Estate of

Court said court his petition, praying for teach school.

Swarthout, formerly Chubb, of Marion township. remember how Miss Chubb starrey in several H. H S. plays back about 1910 and '11.\_Liv. Co. Press. The Chelsea M. E. church cele brated their 80th anniversary with a big home-coming last Sunday. Dr. Fredrick Fisher of Ann Arbor was the speaker.

At the 47th annual convention of the Black Top Delaine Marino Sheep Breeders Association held at Mich. State College, George Haist of Chelsea was elected president, Wirt C. Hendee, Pinckney, vice pres., Herbert Colchester, Laingsberg, sec.-treas., Directors, L. C. Hendee, Pinckney, Elba Gage, Chelsea, R. C. Blank, Parrington.

The Democrats of Washtenaw county will picnic at Whitmore Lak August 12. Congressman Lehr. George Burke and Horatio Abbott will be the speakers.

# 50 YEARS AGU

Dispatch of August 9, 1883 A large number of our citizens will go to Island Lake to see the soldiers encampment this week. Dr. Turner removed to Pontiac Saturday where he will be associated with Dr. Fuller. N. Coleman has purchased some

lots of Dr. Haze on Unadilla St. and will build a house there. The Airline R. R. was completed to South Lyon Tuesday and a generous reception was given to the

first train that arrived there. Fannie, the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Allen, died Monday of a disease diagnosed as diphtheria. Railroad contractors are offering \$4 per day for teams and \$1.75 for

shovelers. Mr. Howard is hauling several tons of iron bolts from Dexter for the Airline R. R. Rev. M. O'Rellly preacher again at St. Mary's church last Sunday

to a large audience. A railroad meeting in the inter ests of the proposed Ann Arbor and Toledo R. R. will be held at the Monitor House here Friday night. Mr. Ashley will speak,

Dan W. Murta left Monday for Lake.



**BEFORE TUESI** 

Peavy's Mill — C. Goodnow's Store



Ann Arbor railroad will be ro ter, Birkett and Pinckney.

Mrs. Irvin Kennedy and Ambrose, of Howell were Su visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy.

Mrs Roche Shehan and chi of Ann Arbor were Sunday ca of Mrs. James Roche.

Ben White and wife saw Clevland-Detroit ball game at troit Sunday.

Mrs. Nettie Vaughn and Mrs. Norma Merrill of Webster were i Jackson Saturday.

Mrs. Edith Teeple returned to her home in Jackson Saturday after spending the past two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Nettie Vaughn, and sister, Mrs. Norma Merrilf.

Mrs. C. L. Sigler and son, Donald, Mrs. Villa Richards and Miss Blanche Martin visited the Irish

Hills Monday afternoon. Mrs. Julia Greiner and daughters Mary and Julia, of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith and daughter,

Mary Ann, of Howell were last Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Greiner. Russell West and daughter, Suzanne are spending a few days camping with friends at Portage

Mr. and Mrs. F E. Bowers at tended the funeral of Mrs. Carrie



We Will Buy All Bankers Trust Co. Bonds

M. L. Pardee & Co.

222 Ford Bldg., Detroit

R. J. Wallace, Phone 321,

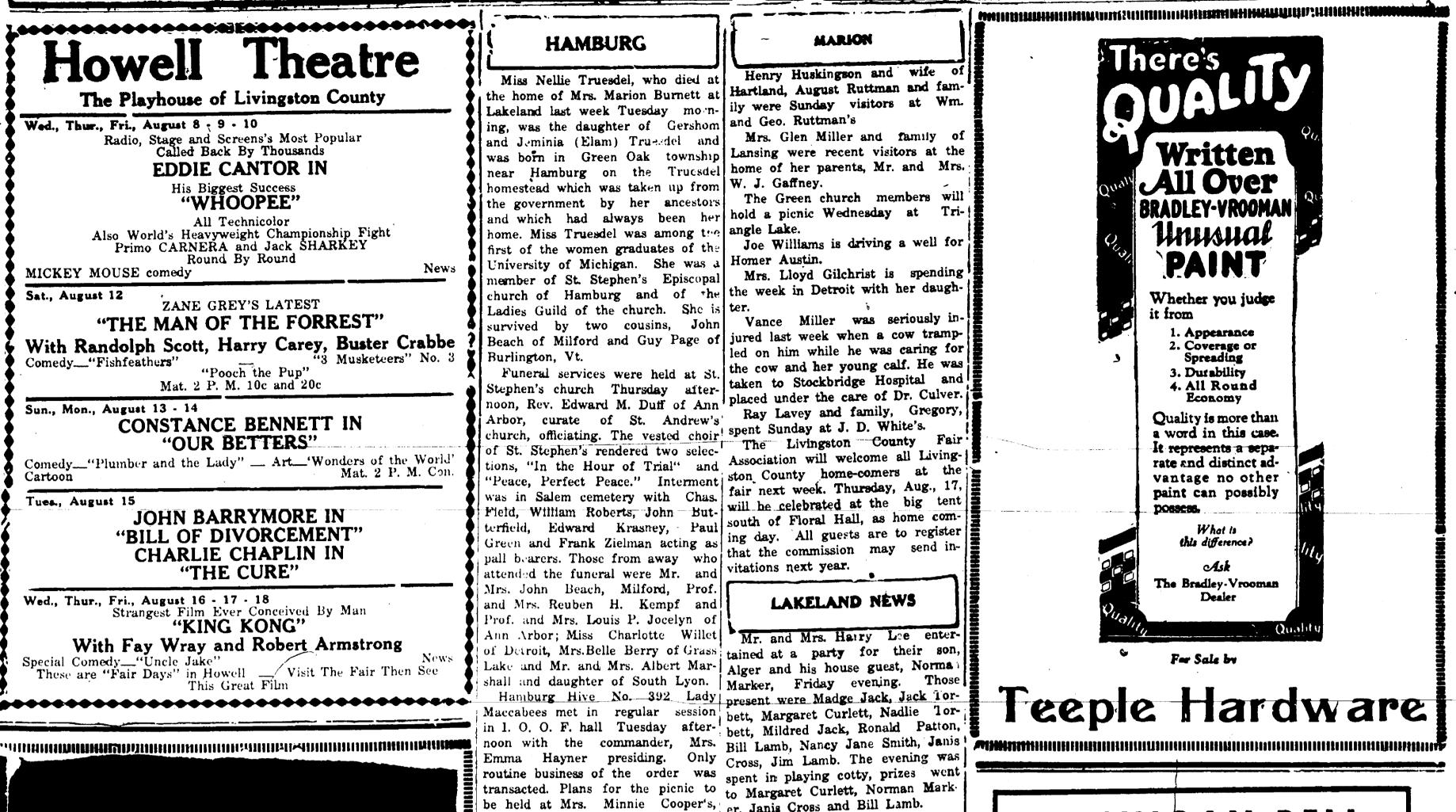
Chelsea. Mich.

**25**c

ENDS

| tender ontrance to the Court s  | said court his peution, praying       | teach school was held                | tit Dumper in Lansing Monday         | 2  | Cheisea, Mich.  |
|---|---------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|--|---|
| Easterly entrance to the Court s<br>House in the City of Howell, Liv-<br>ingston County, Michigan. (that<br>being the place where the Circuit<br>Court for the County of Livingston<br>is held), of the premises described<br>in said mortgage, or so much there-   | icense to sell the interest of said   | A grain binding contest that score   | Fisto Rumpsa in Lunding              | 3  |   |
| House in the Oily of Michigan. (that e  | estate in certain real estate therein | here a few days ago. Tinlady 221     | torenoon.                            | ******   | WWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWW  |
| ingston County, miningent   | described,                            | stood as follows: Frank Tiplicy      | KING'S DAUGHTERS MEET                |  |   |
| being the place where the Livingston  | IT IS ORDERED, That the 5th           | bundles in one minute, James 19      | KING'S DAUGHTERS MEDT                | with several interesting games, Mrs.           | in the autumn after our short vaca-   |
| Court for the County of Living  | day of September, A. D. 1933, at      | ris 20 bundles; John Myers, Th       | Pinckney Circle of the Rings.        | Rowdish winning first prize. A very            | tion Of course, our group will want   |
| is held), of the premises described   | ten o'clock in the forenoon at said   | bundles, and Charles Ellis, 24. The  | Daughters held their montany ter     | delicions not luck lunchcon was en-            | the star hourtily into the extensive  |
| in said mortgage, or so much there  | probate office, be and is hereby      | orain used was wheat. Last year.     | meeting on August 3rd at the Read    | Pinyout by all                                 | to enter nearthy into the Calendary   |
| of as may be necessary to pay   | appointed for hearing said petition   | James Durkee won with 21 bundles.    | Cottage, Portage Lake, the hostesses | joyed by an i<br>Tamo, doubled to give a Penny | plans in the Church School time,  |
| amount due on said mortgage as  | and that all persons interested in    | The proposed Ann Arbor and           | being Mrs. Sadie Read and Mrs.       | it was declied to give a ready                 | being launched by the religeous   |
| ingston County, Michigan. (that is<br>being the place where the Circuit<br>Court for the County of Livingston<br>is held), of the premises described<br>in said mortgage, or so much there-<br>of as may be necessary to pay the<br>amount due on said mortgage as<br>aforesaid, with 5 percent interest<br>interest  | and estate appear before said court,  | Toledo R R, would cross the Granu    | Mabel Schaffer. The meeting was      | uncheon at the nome of sits, your              | lowlore of our state and which was  |
| of as may be necessid mortgage as<br>amount due on said mortgage as<br>aforesaid, with 5 percent interest<br>thereon and all legal costs, charges,<br>and expenses, including the atter-<br>ney fees allowed by law, and any<br>sum or sums which may be paid by  | said time and place, to show          | Trunk Airline road near the A. S.    | well attended, 41 members and        | ner at ratterson Lake, on Thursday             | ited the base of the interesting  |
| and expenses, including the scien-  | at said time ticense to sell said     | Campbell residence                   | guests enjoying the afternoon. Miss  | evening, August 17th, beginning at             | outlined briefly in the interesting   |
| ney fees allowed by law, and any  | cause why a inscribe estate should    | Man Harriett Grieve, celebrated      | Blanche Martin conducted the de-     | 5:30 and until all are served. Every-          | talk last Sunday by Mr. Bernard   |
| ney fees allowed by law, and any<br>sum or sums which may be paid by<br>the undersigned mortgagee at or<br>before said sale, necessary to pro-  | interest in usid four course          | MIS. Hairthday, July 4, and also     | votional exercises giving a very in- | body welcome.                                  | Coggan of the State Council of Re-  |
| the undersigned mortgagee at er   | ont be granted on the STREEP          | ner ista a natchwork quilt of        | teresting talk on "Queen Esther, the |  | ligeous Education.  |
| the undersigned mortgagee at we<br>before said sale, necessary to pro-<br>tect its interest in the premises.<br>Which premises are described as fol-  | IT is running the given               | completed a putter She line          | Reautiful and Brave." Mrs. Bow-      | PHILATHEA NOTES                                | my you would find mill have   |
| that its interest in the premises.  | That public notice thereof of this    | 2,116 dimercial parcon Maggie, at    | dish county president spoke a few    | PHILAINEA NOTES                                | "Hannah" or "Devout Motherhood"<br>1 Samuel 1-9-11, 1 Samuel 1:24-28<br>and 1 Sam. 2:1,2. Everyone wel-<br>come. Ask others to come. Our  |
| Thich promises are described as fel-  | by publication of a copy of the       | with her daughter,                   | words also Mrs. Brenniser, Junior    | Ruth's beautiful story of un-                  | 1 Ground 1 0 11 1 Samuel 1 94.98  |
| Which premises are  | order for three successive week       | Woods Corners, the Pinckney          | tonder of Gregory. The devotionals   | selfish love and loyalty was the sub-          | 1 Samuel 1-9-11, 1 Samuel 1.4-20  |
| lows:   | previous to said day of nearing, i    | The following are the land           | Franche post meeting will be in      | ject of our lesson study last Sundey           | and I Sam. 2:1,2. Everyone wer-   |
| East hair of Southwest High   | the Pinckney Dispatch, a newspape     | markets, butter 14c. ekke 1          | for the Mrs Beth Kennedy, the        | A good attendance of members and               | come. Ask others to come. Our   |
| East half of Southweat Michi-<br>Section 36, T 4 N R 4 East, Michi-<br>gan, that lies West of the creak,  | printed and circulated in said coun   | 11c, potatoes 50c.                   | charge of mist committee being Mrs.  | friends were present.                          | 1 Samuel 1-9-11, 1 Samuel 1:24-28<br>and 1 Sam. 2:1,2. Everyone wel-<br>come. Ask others to come. Our<br>superintendent and workers in the  |
|   | t <b>7</b> .                          | Mr. Ashley's proposition in effect   | Tentertainment commuter Blanche      | There should be a looking for-                 | school have faithfully stayed by the  |
| containing 70 acres of land, more   | A true copy: Willis I. Lyone,         | gard to the railroad is to the child | Nora Reason and Mainess meeting      | ward now to renewed activity from              | 1 Samuel 1-9-11, 1 Samuel 1:24-28<br>and 1 Sam. 2:1,2. Everyone wel-<br>come. Ask others to come. Our<br>superintendent and workers in the<br>school hav- faithfully stayed by the<br>guns during the summer. Let us<br>rally now to the Cause. |
| an lott   | Judge of Probat                       | that if the people of Pinckney the   | Martin. After the business meeting   | class, social and business interests           | rally now to the Cause.   |
|   | Ciestia Parshall,                     | take \$20,000 worth of bonds the     | Mrs. Winitred Graves entertained     |  |   |
| John Q. Sider,  | Register of Probate.                  | to Howell from Ann Arbor via Dea     |                                      |  | ¢.  |
| Santa - Santa | I IN Daves of the state               |                                      |                                      |  | superintendent and workers in the<br>school hav- faithfully stayed by the<br>guns during the summer. Let us<br>rally now to the Cause.  |
| ,   |                                       |                                      |                                      |  | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·   |

The Pinckney Dispatch Wednesday, August 9, 1933



|   | Silver Lake, Sunday, August 13th,<br>were discussed. For good of the<br>order a delicious luncheon was serv-<br>ed, the guest of honor being Mrs.<br>Helen H. Queal. Those who will act<br>for good of the order at the next<br>meeting, September 5, are Mrs.<br>Myrtle Winkelhaus and Mrs. Helen<br>Roberts.<br>One of the most fun provoking<br>One of the most fun provoking<br>Joe Windock.   | MICHIGAN BELL<br>TELEPHONE CO.  |
|---|--|---|
|   | ball games of the season was played<br>on the Hamburg diamond Tuesday<br>ning when the Hamburg Runts<br>defeated the Hamburg Kings with a<br>score of 6-5. The batteries were<br>Don Todd and Maniy Bennett for<br>the Runts and Ellery Lear and<br>Ralph Winkelhaus for the Kings. Mrs Roy Torbett who has been<br>The balance of the lineups follows:<br>Runts, Lee Bennett, Clifford Broeg- Mrs. Martha Matheson returned to  |   |
|   | <ul> <li>man, Fred DeWolfe, Clayton John-<br/>son, John Moon, Joe Savage Curtis</li> <li>Smith and Wayne Williame; Kings,<br/>Charles Bennett, Walter DeWolfe,<br/>Bernard Dilliway, James W. Feath-<br/>erly, Earl Johnson, Wayne Jury,<br/>Judson Roberts and Ralph Under-<br/>wood.</li> <li>Mrs. Emil J. Kuchar and daugh-<br/>ter, Betty Ann, and niece, Betty</li> </ul>   | "LET'S HAVE OUR TELEPHOI  |
| Slayton & Son                                   | Ann Sindilar of St. Louis, Mc. went<br>to Illinois Wednesday where they<br>are visiting Mrs. Kuchar's brother<br>Frank Havlin and family at Berwyn<br>and sister, Mrs. Jack Jeha, at<br>Cigero.<br>Mrs. Alex H. Pearson has return-<br>ed to her home here from St.<br>Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Ann Ar-<br>church he was remembered by the   | Asta-have assis Shall I and a to Assass of  |
| CHEVROLET SALES & SERVICE OLDS                  | bor.<br>Mrs. Eve Moon who has been<br>quite ill is somewhat improved.<br>Mr. and Mrs. James Spence of<br>Lewiston, N. Y. came Wednesday<br>night to visit Mrs. Spence's sister.<br>Mrs. Lawrence R. Queal and family.<br>Miss Hazel Winkelhaus is spend<br>Miss Hazel Winkelhaus is spend<br>Mrs. Lawrence R. Queal and family.<br>Mrs. Lawrence R. Queal and family.<br>Mrs. H. A. Wasson was kicked<br>Mrs. H. A. Wasson was kicked<br>Mrs. Hazel Winkelhaus is spend<br>Mrs. Hazel Wink | * * *<br>A telephone will serve you in many ways da<br>And in case of emergency, you can summon |
| YOU'LL LIKE THE NEW<br>DIXIE GOLDEN<br>GASOLINE | a few weeks with her sister, mins<br>Arthur Doherr, in Chicago, also<br>visiting the Century of Progress Ex-<br>position.<br>Donald Keedle, William Heisser<br>and John Heisser of Muskegon<br>Heights came Saturday night to<br>visit Mr. Keedle's parents, Mr. and<br>Dutton's.  | and daughters of Detroit. Mrs. Grace Bennet   |
|   | having been spending the past week family and Mrs. Nettie Kellog   | week end guest of Miss Virginia Mercer.   |

Mrs. Grace Bennett of Lansing etroit. is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Will of Detroit was a Miss Virginia Mercer. Mrs. Will Suydam of Jackson is

- F

You hear a great deal every day about new gasolines. Each the like here. Sunday the entire company attended the Disbro reunion nort thirteen in number, attended the of Howell Saturday.

EPHONE CO.



# HAVE OUR TELEPHONE PUT BACK IN"

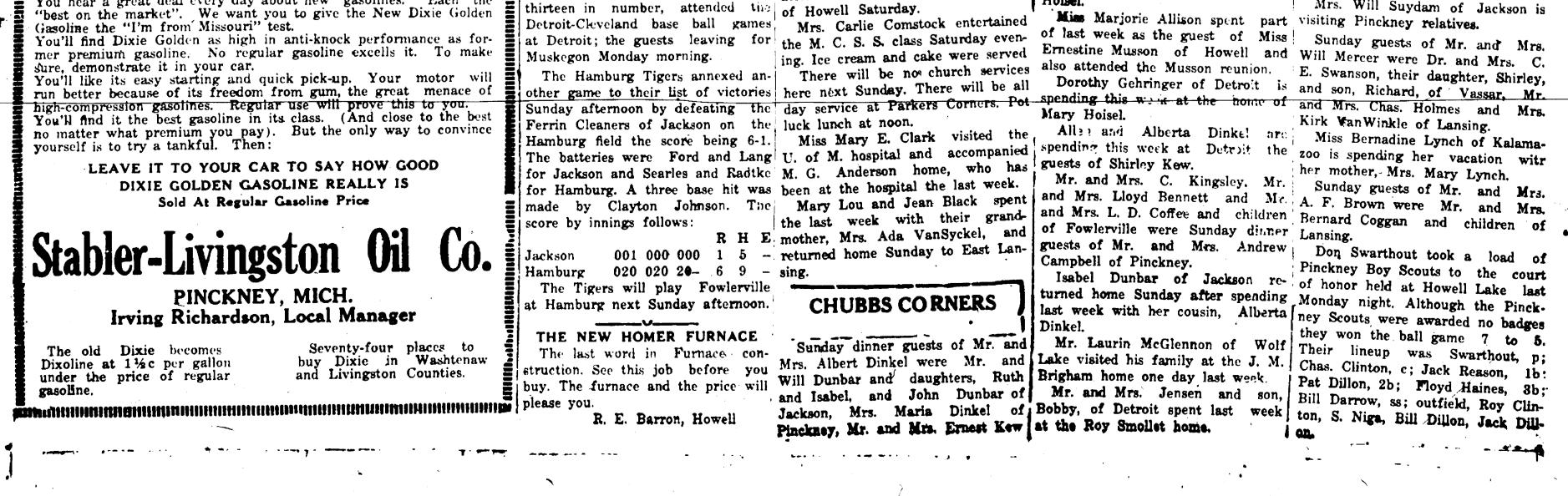
t all figured out, Ed. We can afford a again. Shall I order it tomorrow?"

ahead. The office manager asked me he could reach me in the evening. The are going, I think it's all right."

ie will serve you in many ways daily. se of emergency, you can summon aid if you have a telephone. Order a telely from the Telephone Business Office. n will be made promptly.



Hoisel.



| The Pincking                                  | y Dispātch Wednesday, August   | 9, 1933  |
|---|--|--|
|   | The Pinckney Dispatch  | I Have Just Received a Complete                    |
|   | Contered at the Postoffice<br>a Finckney, Mich an<br>Second Class Matter.<br>Aubscription \$1.25 a year                      | NEW STOCK of BULK DRUGS                            |
| THE REDENES                                   | Advance CURLETT PUBLISHING   | and am able to fill your Drug Needs                |
|   | Mrc. Maria Dinkel is visiting rela-<br>lives in Jackson.<br>Mrs. John Martin and son, Lem-                                   | Spirits of Camphor, Tincture of Iodine, Camporated |
| Cash Specials for Fri., Sat., Aug. 11th, 12th | uel, spent Saturday in Lansiag.<br>Miss Frances Bullis was home<br>from Ann Arbor the week end.                              | Oil, Pure Italian Olive Oil, Heavy Mineral Oil     |
|   | Miss Ella Smith of Howell spent<br>last week with Mr. and Mrs. Louis   | Aspirin Tablets Quinine Capsules                   |
| Banner Nut Margarine, 3 lbs. 25c              |  | Spirits of Turpentine Castor Oil                   |
| FRUIT JARS, pints, per doz                    | Louis Coyle were in Ann Arbor<br>Friday.<br>Myron Dunning of Detroit was a   | New Gauze Bandages Adhesive Tapes                  |
| FRUIT JARS quarts, per doz, 690               | I Sunday visitor of Mr. and Mrs. N.  | First Aid Items                                    |
| PET MILK, 3 large cans19cFANCY RICE, 2 lbs    | Don Fishbeck of Lansing is visit-<br>ing his cousins, Gerald and Ralph<br>Clinton.   |  |
| SUGAR, 10 LB 49c                              | Miss Caroline Ann Shankland of<br>Ann Arbor spent the week with Mr<br>and Mrs. Bert Hooker.<br>Mrs. Nina Hall and brother,   | FLOYD WEEKS  |
| DEL MONTE COFFEE, per lb. 27c                 |  |  |
| SALAD DRESSING, qt. jar 25c                   | John Martin is visiting in Chicago<br>and also taking in the sights at<br>the Century of Progress.                           |  |
| P & C, FLAKE WHITE SOAP, 9 bars for 29,       | Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baker and h<br>family of Osseo are guests of Mr.  |  |
| FANCY DILL PICKLES, gt. jar 17c               | and Mrs. Bert Hooker.<br>Henry Kice and wife were Sun-<br>day supper guests of Mr. and Mrs.                                  |  |
| Post Toasties, 2 large pkgs. 19c              | S. E. VanHorn in Howell.<br>Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Allen and<br>sons of Lansing were Sunday visit<br>ors of Mrs. Flora Darrow. |  |
| SUNBRITE CLEANSER, 2 cans . 9,                | Alfred Morgan and wife of How-<br>ell were Sunday aternoon callers of<br>Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burgess.                          |  |



V

|    | ing, you will never again go back to any other kind. | spending a week at home,  | sheriff on duty at the jail,         | whom we noticed at the picnic will on his brother John Jeffreys and   |     |
|----|--|---|--------------------------------------|---|-----|
|    | ing, you will nevel again go back to any other miner |   |                                      | free a star Darake Dolon of Puntice, on the Drocker, bonn beingere, and   |     |
|    |  | Emma Murta on Mill St. has been                                       | Mich., and Mr. Clayton Newcomb       | ac Edward Jeffreys, Mr. and Mrs Junning last wednesday.   |     |
|    | Even the cheaper cuts of meats cook to melting       | sold to a Mr. and Mrs. J. Brunson                                     | of Cincinnati, Ohio, were the honor- | Frank Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. John Andrew Singer wbo has been   |     |
|    | tenderness, and there is little shrinkage of         | of Plymouth who will take posses-                                     | ed guests at a combined birthday     | Vaughn, Eugene Berry, Mr. amil working in Mason for the past  |     |
| ł. | weight. This adds to economy and preserves           | sion this week. The sale was made<br>by Norman Reason, local realtor. | Red Hen Tavern, Portage Lake,        | Mrs. Fred Artz, R. E Clinton month has returned home.<br>Rev. Frank McQuillan and James Ruth Devereaux and new cousin,  |     |
|    |  | Mr. and Mrs. James Martin enter-                                      | Friday evening, included in the      | Gallagher of Detroit, William Kobb, Rosanne Kennedy, visited at the   |     |
|    | the precious natural minerals of foods instead       | tained Sunday in honor of their                                       | party were Mrs. Edgar Long, M'       | R. E. Barron and wife, Judge Willis   Ben White home a couple of days   |     |
|    | of losing them in steam. Vegetables cook in          | son, Burton, of California the fol-                                   | Ruth Drummond, Mr. Lewis Bars-       | Lyons Jay Sweeney, Frank Bush, last week.   | •   |
|    | -  | lowing people: Mr. and Mrs. Joy                                       | ton, Mr. Stanley Dinkey and Mr.      | Sheriff Fawcett, Alfred Pfau, Geo. Miss Jane Vaughn of Detroit,   |     |
|    | their own juices. And best of all you can cook       | Martin of Flint, Mr. and Mrs  | Norman Miller's thoroughbred         | Green, Bill Hodge of Howell, Wal- Miss Margaurite Harris, Howell, and   |     |
|    | your dinner while you're out for the afternoon!      | Robert Walker of Detroit, Mr. and<br>Mrs. Francis Martin and son,     | rabbit hound investigated a rattle   | ter Knapp, Martin Lavan of Brigh- Miss Rosanne Kennedy of Detroit<br>ton, Lee and John Hoey, Mr. and have been house guests during the  |     |
|    |  | Joseph of Howell and Mr mid Mrs.                                      | snake too closely last week and got  | Mrs. Maurice O'Brien, M. T. Kelly. past week of Betty, Helen and Ruth   |     |
|    | • • •  | Edgar Martin nad daughters of Lan-                                    | bitten. His head swelled up as big   | Mr and Mrs Anthony Gallagher, Devereaux.  |     |
|    |  | sing. Burton will return to Calif-                                    | as a water pail but eventually he    | Draw John Sullivan of Dexter, Mrs. Alma Harris and dauguer  |     |
|    | See the new electric ranges at your dealer's or      | ornia Tuesday,  | recovered, a sadder but where upp.   | It another Farnam and sons of Okla-1 Zita, Mr. and Mrs. L. Devervaux  |     |
|    |  | <u> </u>  |                                      |   |     |
|    | DEPENDALT EDISON                                     | ATTENTION FARMERS   | formerly owned the Charles Stickly   | and Miss Tess Conlin of Chelsen, Walsh at Northville Sunday. They<br>T. H. Howlett, Clyde and Lawrence afterwards met Fr. Morgan Harris   |     |
|    | THE DETROIT EDISON CO.                               | Now is the time to repair or re-                                      | land of Dr R C Sigler, on the        | and Miss Tess Conline of Cheneral waish at Northville Sunday. They<br>T. H. Howlett, Clyde and Lawrence afterwards met Fr. Morgan Harris-<br>McCleer of Gregory, A. M. Roche, and had dinner at St. Luke's sum- |     |
|    |  | build your corn binder or tractor.                                    | Dinckney-Dexter mad this side of     | T. H. Howlett, Clyde and Lawrence alterwards met re. Morgan Harris<br>McCleer of Gregory, A. M. Roche, and had dinner at St. Luke's sum-<br>Joe Gleason of Lansing, William mer festival where Fr. McQuillan    |     |
|    | 1  | we do a sausfactory join on an  | Portage Lake and is building 4       | McCleer of Gregory, A. M. Roche, and had under in the rule of summer<br>Joe Gleason of Lansing, William mer festival where Fr. McQuillants<br>Tiplady of Ann Arbor.<br>is pastor.                               | . ` |
|    |  | R, E. Barron, Howell  | house on it.                         | Tiplady of Ann Arbor. is pastor.  |     |
|    |  |   |                                      |   |     |
|    |  |   |                                      |   |     |
|    |  |   |                                      |   |     |





The Pinckney Dispatch, Wednesday, August 9, 1933

THE MAY DAY MYSTERY

# By OCTAVUS ROY COHEN

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#### CHAPTER XII—Continued -19---

"Aw, come now, Son. You promised to tell me the whole truth, and it don't hardly seem like you're doing it, You find the body of the man your sister is crazy about. He's been killed. On his finger is a diamond ring that can be traced back to your sister easy. It means mixing her up in a pretty nasty affair. So you take the ring off Thaver's finger and keep quiet about it. Ain't that the way it was?" "No," said Larry firmly, "It wasn't.

1 never noticed Thayer's fingers at all. I can't say what I would have done If I'd seen the ring. But I didn't see it, and that's the truth."

"Well-" Hanvey heaved a vast sigh. "Somebody did-because it's gone."

"I didn't touch it," repeated Larry. "I hope you believe me."

"I reckon I do. And I'm much obliged for coming here. Though I can't say lit has cleared things up a whole lot.

They chatted for a few minutes longer and Larry and the girl left. Reagan closed the door behind them and faced his ponderous companion.

"You believe Thayer was dead when Weich got to the room, Hanvey?" "Looks pretty straight to me,"

make you out at all. You're good---I can see that. But darned if you don't take the most roundabout methods . . . anyway, now, about this case-"

"No, John-not tonight. I don't like to talk about murder when I've just seen a beautiful picture like that one in yonder." He imprisoned Reagan's arm, "Let's go." "Where?"

"For a chocolate ice cream soda." "Good G--d!" exclaimed Reagan. But he went.

The following morning Hanvey was dressed when Reagan arrived, and at the suggestion they went to the jail and were admitted to Max Vernon's cell. Hanvey addressed him in a voice more stern than Reagan had yet heard.

"I'm talking straight from the shoulder, Vernon," said Jim firmly, though not unkindly. "You're in the hottest kind of hot water. It'd be so easy toconvict you of Pat Thayer's murder that a kid could do it. I'm going to get some definite action today. Heap quick, see? I'm giving you this last chance. Tell the whole truth from beginning to end-nothing held back. If you don't do that we'll put you over the jumps for the murder of Pat Thayer. Think it over, Kid, and tell me how it looks."

"I didn't kill Thayer."

"No? Well, maybe not. But you were mixed up in the robbery of the

out

Mr.

nds.

#### And he didn't answer this time, either. "I didn't know what to make of it, and I was scared to turn around for fear he'd shoot me. After a while, when he still didn't speak, I looked around."

Vernon was talking swiftly and his face was twitching with excitement. "He was lying all huddled up in the bottom of the car and the first thing I saw was a lot of blood. I knew he was unconscious and that I was safe. I was so scared that I suppose I acted more bravely than I would have done otherwise. I went to the back of the car and took his gun, which was lying on the floor of the car, and I saw that he was dead."

The boy ceased speaking abruptly. His cheeks were white, and occasionally he closed his eyes as though to shut out the grisly picture.

"There wasn't any question that he was dead. I got more courage. I felt for his pulse and it had stopped. Then a new idea hit me all of a sudden. I wondered what would happen if somehody found me parked in the woods with the dead body of a man.

"I opened the satchel. It was crammed and jammed with money. Paper money. I don't know why I ever thought of such a thing, Mr. Hanvey; but right then I did." "What, Son?"

"Of keeping that money. I was broke and worried.

"I-1 don't think I'm bad, Mr. Hap vey. I've never in my life done w crooked thing, and I thought I never would. But it seemed as though this money was just miraculously given to me. I should have returned to the hank and told them .... anyway, I'm telling the truth, and the truth is that I didn't." He paused, then went on bravely. "I kept the money. 1 intended to keep it always. The man in the back of the car was dead. He had been killed robbing a bank. I was afraid of being found with him, anyway. I-I weighted his body with some towing rope I had in the car and two big stones and threw it in the river. The floor rug was stained with blood. I threw that in, too. The clothes I had intended to take to the tailor were also covered with blood,



CUCH a splurge as stripes and plaids | an adorable style for a child of six, I are making in fashionland this or seven or so. The skirt is pleated sues orders for the brain's telephone summer, specially in the children's and the bodice part is banded at the system, or how far it is wise to sup-

# Cunning Summer Clothes for Tots PATHS MADE IN JUNGLE OF LIFE

### Elements of Progress in Each Generation.

The brain's telephone system develops automatically from a minute germ cell in a few years. We do not know how or why and we probably never will, M. E. Tracy writes in the New York World-Telegram.

The mechanical contraptions we have devised seem hopelessly simple when compared to that of the human body, much less the human mind,

With all of our skill we cannot produce an exact model of the brain, let alone a single brain cell, but whenever a baby is born we know. that, us der favorable conditions, the whole *structure* will soon appear complete.

Our absolute inability to understand the whys and wherefores of this common phenomenon makes speculation with regard to the universe, creation, or even humanity seem rather futile, especially in the sense that we shall ever be able to control them.

It is our obvious destiny to go on learning, but the purpose should be to get in step with natural law, not to alter it.

Whether one approaches life through the telescope or microscope it appears to be governed by immutable principles.

We have been able to discover a few of those principles in the field of physical force, but only a few. In the field of conscious or psychological force, we are still hopelessly bewildered.

We find it very difficult to separate intelligence from training, the power to think and imagine from the power to imitate.

We do not know what faculty ispress that faculty through the broadcasting of stereotyped rules and information. Rules and information are necessary to give each generation a better start in life, but they cannot be profitably employed unless the power to think and imagine is encouraged. Men have not climbed out of the jungle by merely learning what their fathers knew. If each generation had not added a little something on its own account, the human race would be right where it was at the beginning. The desire to add a little something is, therefore, an allimportant factor of human progress. Nothing that we possess, nothing that we have accomplished, nothing that we believe, can be compared to the importance of that desire as a basis of future advancement.

"Why should I au asked Hanvey mildly.

"Because he killed him, that's why. There ain't any argument about it." "Why ain't there?"

"Oh, h-1! We've got Vernon a hundred different ways. It's as clear-" "-As mud."

"Well, suppose you tell me just one thing that ain't clear?" Reagan was quite positive in his manner. Hanvey smiled broadly through a cloud of rancid smoke.

"The first thing I can't straighten out in my mind, John, is the knife that we found in Vernon's room; the one that we're sure Thayer was stabbed with."

"What about it?" Reagan's cheeks were red. "I overlooked it on my **.frst** search, that's all."

"Think so, John? You ain't such a bum searcher as all that, are you?"

"Any man can miss something. I overlooked that knife, that's all. And knowing it was his, and finding it in his closet, is enough to convict him."

"No." argued Hanvey gently. "It's enough to acquit him, John." "What the-"

"Now listen, Brother, and don't get all het up. According to your own pet theory, Max Vernon carried that knife into Thayer's room and stabbed him during a row. Then he carried It back to his room and had sense enough to polish the fingerprints off the handle-because, remember, there wasn't a print on It. He then changed his blood-stained clothes. And then, by golly, you ask me to believe that a bird who was careful as all that went outs and forgot the knife! Holy sufferink mackerel! John-that just ain't reasonable. It don't click. Yeh, it's the knlye that worries me, and it would worry you, too, if you'd get off that one-track railroad you're riding. The knife is Max Vernon's only chance. If it wasn't for that I'd bet he killed Thayer."

Reagan was pop-eyed as the idea alowly percolated.

"Then-then you think that knife was planted in Max Vernon's room?"

Jim regarded the end of his cigar speculatively. "I sort of have a hunch that way, John. Think it over." He hoisted himself from his chair and waddled to the door. ""Let's ride over to the college, if you don't mind. I want to see a lot of folks."

"Who?" "Well, I ain't talked with those two kids who saw everything from the

"Over a period of scholastic years he has been trimming me. This year, it happened that I went crazy about a girl. It doesn't matter what her name is-" "You mean Ivy Welch?"

"Yes. Ivy. I'm awful fond of her, And this spring Thayer\_took me for my last cent. I had lost about forty thousand dollars in two years to him. He had my note for five thousand dollars. I didn't have a dime to pay him, and i couldn't horrow. Then, when Thayer knew I was stripped, he did everything in the world to show that he had contempt for me,

"On May first I had a date with Ivy. She stood me up. I wasn't happy anyway, and that made me feel worse. Then when I saw her coming up the hill with Pat Thayer I sort of went crazy. We had a guarrel-Thayer and I. When I left him I was in a cold sweat. If you want to know just how I felt, I guess I was mad enough to kill him. Maybe I'd have done it if I'd thought about it-but I didn't. You see, I'm telling you all the truth. Every bit of it, Mr. Hanvey."

"I got to the fraternity house and went straight up to my room. I changed my clothes and I shaved. Then I decided to take a suit I had had on to the tailor. I didn't leave my room until I walked downstairs. I had the suit rolled up in a bundle and had it under my arm. Then I was going down Archer street to Oak, where the tailor is. I got to the corner about half-past two o'clock.

"There is a traffic light on the corner, Mr. Hanvey, and it flashed red just as I got there. I stopped for it. and it seemed almost as soon as. I stopped that shooting started inside the bank. I was scared to death. Then all of a sudden the door opened and a little man ran out. He was carrying a satchel.

"This man-he was the robberjumped in the back of my car and flopped on the floor. I was pretty near paralyzed, I was so scared."

"Yes? What happened, Max?" "That feller in the back of my car stuck a -revolver right against my neck. 'I've just robbed that bank.' he said, 'and I'm d-n desperate. Now drive and drive fast.' And I drove fast,"

He stopped talking.

"Hadn't you ever seen this man before?"

"No. Not until he ran out of the

and they were thrown in the river. "I hardly knew what I felt like then, Mr. Hanvey. I was scared and nervous—and yet I was elated. It seemed like my troubles had ended. I didn't like to remember what I had done with the body . . . but I consoled myself with the fact that he was merely a robber. I knew I had done wrong, but it didn't seem as though it was very wrong. I told myself that I had taken the money from a dead body . . . that is, I tried to think that it wasn't the bank's money

anyway. They had already lost it. And I even remembered that banks are insured against that sort of thing." "They are," said Hanvey. "I sort of represent the insurers." "I guess you know the rest. I got to

Steel City and looked at a new car. I felt as though I'd be nervous driving my old one, on account of what had happened. Then the next morning I bought the car and paid the difference in cash. I kept a few hundred dollars in my pocket and then hired a safe deposit hox in the name of William T. Aragon. I figured the money would be safe there. Then I came back to Marland-and they arrested me."

His voice trailed off. "That's the truth," he said with a note of desperate appeal in his voice. "I swear to God it is."

Jim's bulbous head inclined slowly. "You had a pretty tough time, didn't you, Son? How much did you take out of the stolen money?"

"About sixteen hundred dollars, including what I paid on the car." "And all the rest is in the Aragon box?"

"Yes, sir. Every cent."

"How much is it altogether?" "I don't know, sir. I was scared to count it-even in the hotel. I thought somebody might be looking through a keyhole, or something like that." "Sure. . . ."

Jim detached his golden toothpick from the hawser which held it. He eyes it speculatively and seemed to speak to it rather than to Max Vernon. "Son," he said, "I sort of think you've talked mighty straight with me. I'm not a regular dick, you know. I'm down here on this bank business and It sure makes me feel good to get that sort of straightened out. Now I'll make a deal with you: Suppose we say that I'm to return to the Marland bank all the money that's left. They'll take your note for the missing sixteen hundred-and you're to get a job and work hard to pay it back. Maybe they'll take your new car and call it square. And in return for that, Max Vernon I'll turn you loose. What

realm where ginghams galore and top with a clever yoke effect which dimities and linens and other popular materials for little folks' clothes are simply running riot in the matter of striped and plaided effects.

To add sprightliness to the mode the little frocks of plaids and stripes take on all sorts of dainty organdie frills and furbelows just like grownup fashions are doing. With these flattering organdie trimmings, sewing mothers need never be at a loss as to "what to do" to achieve prettiness for

little daughter's summer dresses. We think the little ruffled organdie cape on the red and white cross-bar dimity frock which the little girl to the left in the picture is wearing is a detail worth keeping in mind when next the problem presents itself as to 1 clothes.

"how to trim" this or that frock for Miss Seven or Eight. Each circular <u>ruffle</u> is piped with bright red to harmonize with the plaid. The skirt is somewhat gored and a sash of selfmaterial is tied in a perky bow at the back.

Since these little capelets are so decorative and so easy to make, why wouldn't it be a good idea to make one as a separate item so that it could be worn with any number of dainty frocks. Accessories of this sort count as a real asset when it comes to "dressing up" children to occasion. Concerning the charming little guimpe dress of multi-colored ging-

ham on the girl picking flowers, it is

provides straps over the should lers. This little contrivance buttons, as you see, on to the fussy little organdie blouse. The puffed sleeves which give a broad shoulder effect are in keeping with present fashion trends. Pipings of the gingham relate the guimple to the dress. One of the very practical things about an outfit such as this is that it admits of several interchange-

able blouses.

Brother-and-sister fashions are given special emphasis in the realm of juvenile apparel these days. Little sister's dress and junior's bloush as shown in the picture feature the effectiveness of bright blue and white striped broadcloth for children's

An unprecedented vogue for linen goes on record this season both in the adult and the juvenile realm. The curly headed youngster with the wide brimmed hat is clad in linen even to her chapeau—pale blue handkerchief linen for her simple frock with little strips of navy blue linen stitched on its collar, the same navy linen binding and banding her hat, which is of heavy light blue crash linen.

Handkerchief linen of the sheerest sort and in pastel colorings is proving a favorite for cunning little frocks upon which exquisite handwork is lavished, especially smocking, fagoting and drawnwork.

C. 1933, Western Newspaper Union.

#### **BLACK AND WHITE** HOLDS POPULARITY

"Black and white" is the refrain of the latest fashion song.

Midseason showings in fashion houses displayed scores of costumes in the striking combination. White coats and black frocks, white hats gloves and collars with black dresses and white costumes with black trims are all seen.

The white coat with the black frock Is one of the most effective combinations of the season. Lelong displays an afternoon frock of black satin printed in white leaves with a threequarter length coat of white satin, while Bruyere shows a tea-time frock, having a cap sleeved white silk pique bodice and black silk skirt, topped by a long coat of white silk pique. White accessories with black frocks

are seen at smart luncheons and teas.

#### Paris Milliner Displays Hat Made of Human Hair

Fashion has found a hat for humans made of human hair. We've worn

Handy "Dog"

In a new neighborhood, a thrifty housewife was making her debut in a butcher shop.

As she waited her turn, she heard an unknown neighbor ask as an afterthought, "Oh, by the way, can you let me have a bone for the dog?" She paid close attention to what was wrapped up for the unknown dog. The newcomer ordered her meager portion of meat for her dogless but far from childless family.

"I've just moved into the neighborhood," she said as she paid, "and I wonder if you can let me have a bone for the dog."

The next night her children smacked their lips over the soup that came from the beefy bone intended for the imaginary dog .- New York Sun.



It soothes and cools Father's face and removes the after-shaving shine, comforts baby's tender skin and prevents chafing and irritation, and gives the finishing touch to Mother's toilet.

Price 25c

Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.





**TIE-AROUND NECK** By CHERIE NICHOLAS

porch—Farnum and Gleason, ain't they? And I'd like to talk with the dean again, and maybe the president of that fraternity. And most of all I'd like to have a few words with fvy Welch."

#### **CHAPTER XIII**

That night Jim brought misery to the soul of John Reagan by forcing him into a motion picture theater. The screen story-rather well donewas seconstine, and Reagan was amazed to see Hanvey dah at his eyes occasionally with a cheap, cotton handkerchief. The fat man did not relax during the entire picture: he expliced with the hero and did everything but hiss the villain. When it was over he emitted a large sigh. "Gosh, John ! Wasn't it wonderful!" "Hovey !" snapped the hard-boiled

#### Reagan.

Jim turned sorrowful eyes upon . "Ain't you got any sentiment, John? Not any at all?"

bank and jumped into my car." "And all you have told me is the strict truth?"

"Yes." The boy hesitated. "But It isn't all the truth. Mr. Hanvey. I'll go on with the story if you don't mind."

"Please do, Son," murmured Jim. "I guess it seems funny," continued

the young man. "that I'd help a robber escape, but 1 could feel that gun stuck against the back of my neck. . . He said he was hiding in the back so he wouldn't be seen and I was to act natural. He said if i signaled anybody or tried to pull any fancy stuff, he'd kill me. He told me to drive around the city and stop at a place by the Little Indian river. It's about twenty minutes' drive beyond the city limits. I got out into the open country again and speeded up, and not another word from the back of the car. When I got to the turn-off place by the Little Indian, I stopped the car and cut off the motor. 'Is this the place you wanted?' I asked. He didn't "Maybe you have, Jim. I just don't | answer, and I moke to him again.

88 y ?"

"Mr. Hanvey! You mean. The lad's face was radiant with happiness. John Reagan's voice broke in coldly.

"Just a minute, Hanvey. That's all very well about the robbery stuff . . . but what about the murder of Pat Thayer?"

Jim Hanvey chuckled softly. "Shuh! John-I could have told you long ago that Max Vernon didn't kill Thayer. Only reason I didn't turn him loose on that charge was because my job down here was first of all to get at the bottom of the bank robbery. Now that I've done that I don't see any use holding an innocent man." He turned smillingly to Vernon. "As soon as I actually get the cash, Son, and fix things up with the Marland bank. we'll send you out to make a good. useful citizen of yourself," Vernon's chubby face was glowing.

Reagan nat shaking his head. "What I'd like to know," he growled, "is who the devil killed Thayer?" (TO BE CONTINUED.)



At a glance one senses the swagger style of this frock. In the first place the material of which it is made, a broad ribbed chardonize acetate in gleaming white, is a distinctly new weave which carries a message of unmistakable swank. Note the neckline. See the amusing way it is tied around the throat like a drawstring in a laundry bag. The same kind of cord (made of self-chardonize) which is used at the neckline, ties about the waist. knotting casually at the side.

#### Surprise Color

Red has turned out to be one of the high fashion colors, contrary to usual style procedure. White frocks with red jackets, red bags, gloves and hats are extremely good for mid-sea-206

horsehair hats and thought nothing of it or, rather, not much of it, except for weddings, garden parties, and the like: but now that the humanhair hat has come upon us we almost stagger with its oddness. For instance, a platinum blonde might wear a Titian hat, or a raven brunette would. perhaps, choose a headgear of snowwhite tresses-black and white heig the important color scheme from the

Parisienne point of view. These hair hats are made just like any other bat that is whitted, crocheted or woven with soft threads of fabric, but as a final touch they are shellacked so that everything, including the trimming curls, stays "put,"

#### Autums Already!

Just as women get used to the cartwheel hats of straw along comes the news that we are to be wearing large velvet bonnets right soon now. They are very pretty with colored print frocks and do wonders for onbascing the beauty of the eyes,

Georg Chem. Wirs. Patchorne, N. T. FLORESTON SHAMPOO - Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the bair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at drug-gists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. X.

Corns Relieved Instantly or money refunded. Send 250 in money, Salesmen wanted. M. J. C. PBODUCTS, HILLNDALE, MICH.

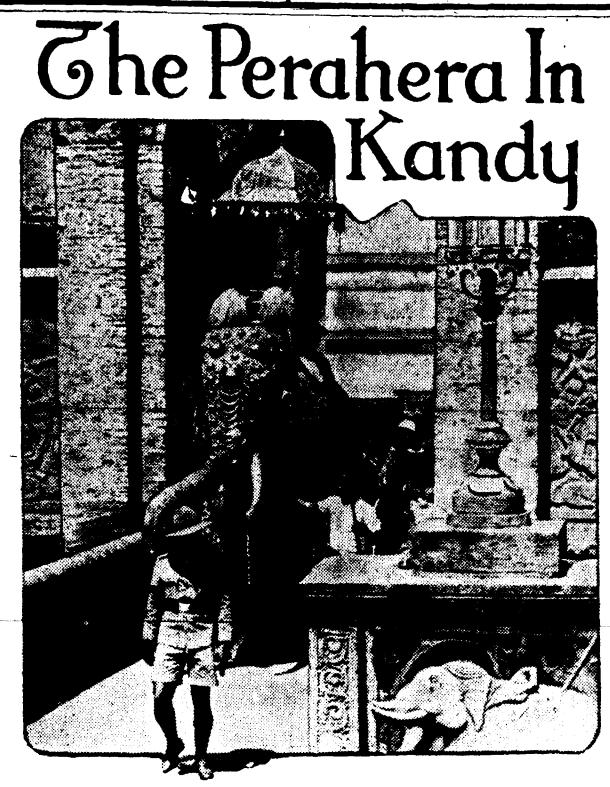


Simply sprinkle Peterman's Ant Food along window alls, doors and openings through which ants come and go. Guaranteed to rid quickly. Used in a million homes. Inexpensive.] Get it as your druggist's. PETERMAN'S

ANT FOOD

WNU-O

81-38



#### Highly Adorned Indian Royal Elephant.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.-WNU Service **XANDY**, Ceylon, is donning festive attire for its Perahera processions which have been held annually in the city for centuries.

There is a tradition that the Perahera processions have been held annually since the time when Buddha's.

companions come into view. Then the first of the frantic dancers weaves in and out, with rhythmic step, to the beat of drums and clash of the brazen cymbals.

It requires three-quarters of an hour for the richly caparisoned' elephants, the glittering groups of dancers and dignified chiefs in gorgeous robes to pass in front of a reviewing

OUR-----How | Broke Into CHILDREN The Movies Copyright by Hal C. Herman

The Pinckney Dispatch, Wednesday, August 9, 1933

8

By ANGELO PATRI

HEALTHY VARIETY

AM always pleading for the rou-

fined day, the routined way, for

children. The health habits, the bab-

conduct are established by routine.

The same thing at the same time; the

same action in the same situation; the

same law for the same action. Now

I am going to speak about overdoing

his schedule, change his mode of liv-

holpless. That is the chief fault in es-

time every evening. That is a funda-

mental principle of hygiene. But that

does not say that the same person

must help him prepare for the night.

Different people should be allowed to

do this so that he will not feel bereft

if his mother is not at hand to get him

Children ought to be washed every

morning. That again is a fundamen-

tal of hygiene. But that does not say

that the same piece of soap, the same

washrag, the same temperature of the

water, the same person is to be in the

picture. A little child who can wash

tablishing a rigid routine.

the routine.

ready for sleep.

at all.

# unovies scared stiff.

In his initial attempt to enter the studio he was already in possession

of a contract, but the gateman didn't recognize him. Thise in conjunction with a well-nursed fear of leaping its of industry, of politeness, of good | from tall buildings and bridges to terrifying depths below, nearly resulted in Charlle's doing an about face and returning to vaudeville.

in time and he got in. For which the whole wide world,

It is possible to so routine a child we think, is duly thankful. that he is tied hand and foot. Change Charlie was born of theatrical parents. His father. Charles Chaplin, ing in the slightest degree, and he is was a famous protean actor of Continental Europe. His mother played in many of the Gilbert and Sullivan pro-A child should go to bed at the same

Lily Harley. ----It was natural that with such a start in life and an early boyhood

spent in the atmosphere of the stage that Charlie should, at seven, have the part of "Billy, the page boy," in William Gilette's, "Sherlock Holmes."

He later toured Europe with a juvenile troupe, and when twenty years old, arrived in America with an act that immediately obtained vaudeville bookings on practically every circuit in the country. Many will probably remember the "drunk" in "A Night In An English Music Hall."

his face and hands in the brook or in While the act was playing to upthe wash basin on the back porch or roariously enthusiastic audiences at is the bathroom is in a better position the Nixon theater in Philadelphia, a socially, hygienically than is the nelptelegram came from Kessel and Bauless one who must have his own home man, asking him to come to New York bathroom before he can wash himself for an audience regarding his appearance in Keystone consedies.

Eating is another fundamental of liv-Charlie managed to get an aftering. Children ought to have their noon off, and when he returned from meals at the same hour daily. But



#### INNOCENCE

The enthusiastic angler was relat ing a fishing story to some of his neighbors.

"Yes," he said proudly. "I caught the biggest fish of my career last night. It was a bass, and what a whopper, too. Do you know, fellows, believe it or believe it not that fish weighed about seven pounds Some fish, what?'

His son, who had remained interested throughout the story, now spoke 'up.

"Yes, and do you know, daddy was so kind, he gave it to my little kitten," he said.

#### Dust and All

Kumme-1s your wife saving? Backe-Very-when she sees any loose tobacco under my writing table she sweeps it up carefully in a dustpan and puts it back in the tobacco jar .- Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

It's the Rule! Chief—Smoking in the office? Clerk-It is a pencil, not a cigar.

sir. Chief-Pencil or not, no smoking in the office,---Venice Gazzettino II lustrato.

No Sport to an Irish king.

Donald-Sure, that's easy. What chance has a dead man to defend

# ALL SETTLED

The young num who had been calling so frequently on Helen came at last to see her father. Finally the suitor made this announcement: "It's a mere formality, I know, but we thought it would be pleasing to you if it were, observed in the usual way."

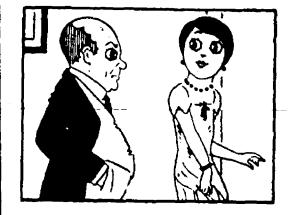
Helen's father stiffened, "And may I inquire," he asked, "who suggested that asking my consent to Helen's marriage was a mere formality?

"Yes," rplied the young man. "It was Helen's mother."-London Tit-Bits,

#### All Explained

"We get salt from the sea!" "And pepper, dad?" "Certainly." "And oil?" "No, we get oil from sardine tins." -Florence II 420,

#### WHY, OF COURSE!



Dad-1 don't see why you have accounts in so many stores. Daughter-Because, you see, dad, it makes the bills so much smaller.

|  | Bad | News | Kee | ps. |         |
|--|-----|------|-----|-----|---------|
|  |     |      |     |     | gentle- |
|  | lam |      |     | Tha | Tplay   |

five instruments? Matrimonial Agent-No, 1 am Terrence-I trace my ancestry back | breaking it gently to him.-Munich Fliegende Blaetter.

Wouldn't Be Proper

Foreigner-When you came home

and found a burglar in your house,

**By CHARLIE CHAPLIN** HARLIE CHAPLIN broke into the

However, Mack Sennett caught him

ductions under the stage name of

Tooth was brought to Ceylon, hidden stand. within the coils of the hair of a Kalingo princess, some eight hundred years after the death of the Hindu sage, about 483 B. C.

Despite the later wanderings and at times violent history of the Toothit was carried off to Goa, on the Indian mainland, in 1560 by the Portuguese, who maintain that the present relic is only a reproduction-the sacred festival has changed but little in barbaric splendor through the centuries.

Today the Perahera also commemorates the birth of the god Vishnu. who first saw light on the day of the new moon in Esala (July-August). Another version of the origin of the processions concerns the activities of a certain King Gajabahu, who is credited with having liberated 12,000 of plete exhaustion. There are no womhis own people from foreign rule in India; then returned with them to his own domain, bringing in addition 12.-000 captives and a number of sacred objects of which his kingdom had been despotted 300 years previously. The celebration of this victory took the form of a great parade, which has been observed annually up to the present time.

Ten Days of Fervor.

The processions take place nightly over a period of ten days, beginning with the first evening of the waxing moon in Esala. Each one has a special religious significance, but for the first five days the general public takes no active part. From the sixth evening on, everybody in town participates, even if only to carry a lamp or urge the dancers to further effort.

The wild and eerie effect depends largely upon the glowing torches and silvery light of a brilliant moon, for upon the "day" Perahera (only one procession takes place in daylight hours) the sunshine gives a garish touch to the glistening costumes. Perhaps the actors themselves feel the lack of spotlights and footlights which the stage of an eastern evening so amply provides.

#### Buddha's Tooth.

In a cool, dark room, upon a table of solid silver, is the golden, bellshaped shrine, studded with jewels. Protected from all eyes except the sons of kings and other high personages to whom occasionally it is unveiled, the Tooth rests on a gold latusleaf mount. A wall of glass reaching from the ceiling to the floor shields the sacred relic and many other jewels and treasures. Over the shrine stands a glittering silver peacock, from whose tail hangs the scintillating emerald of Kandy, known the world over for its size and luster. Back! Back, everybody! A clear road for His Highness the Temple Elephant and for the troupes of whirling dancers yet to come!

Scenes of Wild Excitement.

Every now and then the procession stops. At such times the music becomes faster and faster. Drummers, beating madly, leap into the air and pirouet in a frenzy of excitement. Trumpeters blow shrilly, adding to the ear-splitting din. Tirelessly whirl the dancers, stamping their feet, waving their arms, advancing and retiring, as they spin to the ever-quickening rhythm. Rarely, even in the East, does one see such utter motional abandon to the accompaniment of such

clamor. The participants in the ceremony cover many miles in their gyrations during the course of the Perahera,

and at the end are in a state of com-

en dancers.

Feast for Artist's Eye.

To convey some conception of the brilliant colors of this kaleidoscope of swaying elephants and wild dancers requires the services of an artist rather than a writer. A particularly large and specially bedecked elephant, with gold and silver howdah, not disdaining the use of science in its decorations, has a bright electric eye in the center of his forehead! Another in cloth of royal blue, heavily embroidered with silver, carries on his back a king's ramsom in jewelry.

There was a time when the king of Kandy took part in the annual processions. Surrounded by his chiefs in resplendent costumes, it is easy to imagine his progress through excited throngs of loyal subjects. Today the king is gone, but the chiefs remain to carry on the tradition. Perhaps some of the chiefs would gladly discontinue the practice of appearing in the processions, but the simple countryman expects to see his lord in all the glory of jewels and cloth of gold. He makes the journey to Kandy only once a year, and on that day-wants to see the parades as his father saw them.

#### Night Ceremony is Weird,

But it is at night that the Perahera takes on all the glamour and weirdness of oriental pageantry.

A beautiful, clear night, with a full moon and myriads of stars overhead, makes a perfect setting for the flowing stream of lights and gyrating human beings. Smoking censers swing from hand to hand and braziers, in which glow husks of burning coconuts, are held aloft by hundreds of torchbearers to augment the street lamps in casting a fairylike spell over the scintillating costumes and shining brown bodies of the thousands of enthusiastic marchers. The coconut husks burn with a fit ful yellow-red light and emit acrid fumes, too pungent for occidental tastes, but they have illuminated Perahera parades for centuries and still serve that purpose well. It is an incongruous sight, amid such pomp and circumstance, to observe quantitles of coconut husks being rushed along in modern jinrikishas to keep the braziers constantly supplied with

that does not exclude variety, from their menu. Color, taste, beauty, varlety must enter into the routine of meals or there is no value in them. Change the place of eating. Have a picnic. Eat on the porch or the terrace. Furt the meal into a little basket and carry it to the place where you can see the sea, or the subset, or

the old oak tree. Put the spirit of

variety into the routined duty and it loses its hint of bondage. Habits are our best friends provided they can be used in variety. Always the mind must control the actions of the body or the material bonds become too strong and we become the victims of our own goodness. It is good to eat cereal, but it is sad to be tied to just one. It is good to love one's home, but it is baneful to fear leaving

> • • • BY THE BOOK

TEACHERS who write and preach **L** as much as I do ought to be the last, perhaps, to warn readers and listeners against the book, but my experience forces me to caution conscientious people against accepting any word in child training as the perfect one. There is no such thing. Every child is an individual and peculiar combination of forces. When a doctor or a teacher, a child specialist of any sort, expresses an opinion or gives a direction, he comes as near the matter as his knowledge and experience will allow. But there is always an uncertain element in the situation. That is the child himself. When we have offered him our best it may not be what he needs. We must always allow for a margin of adjustment between the child and us.

Take the matter of diet. Milk and eggs are fine foods for children. But how much milk? How many eggs? In what form? That depends upon the child himself.

A mother called her chills physician because, in spite of everything she could do, the little one refused to stunts. Mack explained that a doutouch an egg or anything that con- ble always did these scenes. Charlie tained an egg. "Well, don't offer him an egg again. We'll give him something else and try how that works," said the doctor. "But you said he ought to have an egg for his lunch, doctor." "True enough, but if he can't eat eggs we can offer him something he can eat. He can live and thrive if he never eats an egg." That seemed to astonish the young mother. I am certain that after she has reared a family she will know that what is one child's meat is another's poison.

Charlie Chaplin. New York, had the contract to appear in pictures at the Keystone studios,

center. "When I got the contract." Charlie tells us, "I immediately began to attend every picture show where Key-

"I was terror struck! I saw Mabel Normand leaping about on the edges of high buildings, jumping from bridges, doing all manner of falls-if they expected that of a woman, what would they expect of me?"

ble"---the star's standby---so he gathered that Kessel and Baumann had mistaken his stage falls for unusual

It once."

said "Oh! I see!" But he hadn't the

remotest idea, even then, what a "double" was, So when Mack Sennett generously said, "Oh, no, you won't have to do

those," Charlie lied bravely but ventured., "Well, I'll try." So then began a long career of tworeelers. lof which we can recall one, "Tillie's Punctured Romance."

"City Lights," have been made on this

"My advice to those contemplating

"By all means, go into the movies, if

"But," said Charlie in parting: "Suc

In 1917, he startled the world by getting a militon-dollar contract to produce eight pictures for the First National Exhibitors. Among these everybody will remember "A Dog's Life," "Shoulder Arms," "The Kid" and "Pay He later built his own studio in which he directed and produced "A Woman of Paris," which brought forth two great stars, Edna Purviance and Adolphe Menjou, but in which he did not appear in person. "The Gold Rush," "The Circus" and

himself?-Pathfinder Magazine.

#### Fair Deal

"By selling you this car I am losing \$100." "I tell you what-1 won't buy the chap.-London Tit-Bits.

car and we will share the \$100."-Zurich Nebelspalter.

#### Hasn't Any

"What is your favorite book?" "It has always been my bank book -but even that is lacking in interest now."

Holding Out "Does your new boy friend know pen?" your age? "Well, part of it."-Smith's Weekly | for a check."

what did you do? Englishman-What did 1 do? Nothing, of course. I didn't know the That Sad, Sad Look Mrs.-How do you know that woman is cruel to her husband? You

didn't even glance at her. Mr.-Didn't have to---I glanced at him-Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

#### Writer

"You say you earn money with the "Yes, I write my uncle every week

CROSSWORD "TEASER"

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| Horizontal.                             | , Vertical,                      |
|---|----------------------------------|
| 1-A large bird                          | 1-A preposition                  |
| 6-Used for smoking                      | 2-A numeral 3-To tease           |
| 11-Not many                             | 4-To make a noise like a dove    |
| 12-Lubricated                           | 5-One who employs                |
| 13-Used in boating                      | 6-Trials 7-A poers               |
| 14-Winner                               | S-Common name of a fur-bearing   |
| 17-Part of the area of a circle         | animal                           |
| 20-Used to measure gas                  | 9-The load of a ship             |
| 21-Circles                              | 10-Otherwise 15-To grant         |
| 23-One of the articles                  | 16-Large woody plants            |
| 24—Dejected                             | 18-Island near Greece            |
| 28—An exclamation                       | 19-Movement of the ocean         |
| 29-A wriggly inhabitant of the sea      | 20-Power of attraction           |
| 30-Devoured                             | 22-Keenest 25-Work               |
| 81-Recent                               | 26-Man's name 27-Bend down       |
| 34-Instrument used by doctors           | 32-Organ of the body             |
| 87Fear                                  | 33-Distorted                     |
| 29-A titled personage                   | 85-Regret 86-Used in fishing     |
| 40—Part of a ship 41—Attempt            | 37-Part of a circle 38-To court  |
| 42-Maker 47-A fish                      |                                  |
| 48-A South American anake               | 43-To knock 44-4 playing card    |
| 49-Existed 51-Thus                      | 45-To be in debt                 |
| 49—Existed 51—Thus<br>53—A tool 56—Like | '46-A line of mountains          |
| 57-A tree 59-A visitor                  | 48-Mouth of a bird 50-To stupely |
| At -W totelWit totel 42                 | 52-Found in a desert             |
| 65-A small, sharp bit of metal          | 54-Pertaining to the moon        |
| 66-A popular modern invention           | 55—Harmony                       |
| 67-The newed edge of clothing           | 56-Refuse from a fire            |
| 69-One who examines ore                 | 58-Simple jokes 60-Reverberation |
| 70-Put together                         | \$2—Exist 64—Also                |
|   | \$5-A parent \$8Myself           |

Los Angeles. That was in 1914, before Hollywood was the big movie

stone comedies were being shown.

Charlie hadn't heard of the "dou-

acrobatic ability. With this grave dread of probably having to dash to his death for the edification of a two-reel comedy, he gritted his teeth and decided to "try

Very gently, in his first chat with Mack Sennett, he brought in the subject of these high and hair-raising

Hark! The whip-crackers, who in earlier days cleared the street with their snapping thongs, herald the ap proach.

Every one catches the spirit of infectious excitement that prevails when the crowd takes up the shouting, which swells to a roar as the Perahera at last comes into view.

Wonderful Spectacle. Nearer and nearer draw the elephants. They stop, but the halt is short, and on they come again.

So tense is the excitement when the head of the column draws near you almost forget to snap your cameras. What a sight lies before you! Thousands upon thousands of brightly clad Ceylonese from all over the island, interspersed with many foreign visitors armed with all kinds of cameras, straining and leaning lerward to see the procession.

The staccato beat of many drums reaches the ears and the gorgeous temple elephant and his two flanking | holds the final ritual.

fuel. "Water-Cutting" Ceremony.

At the end of the procession come the water-carriers bearing palanquins of sacred water taken the year before from the Mahaweli Ganga, one of Ceyion's largest rivers, which flows through Kandy. This ceremony of the "water-cutting," when temple priests slash the surface with their swords and attendants scoop up the water in golden pitchers, is the closing event of the Perahera.

Behind the palanquins press masses of humanity, which stretch as far as the eye can see, completely filling the streets. Orderly, patient and cheerful is this vast multitude, as it be-

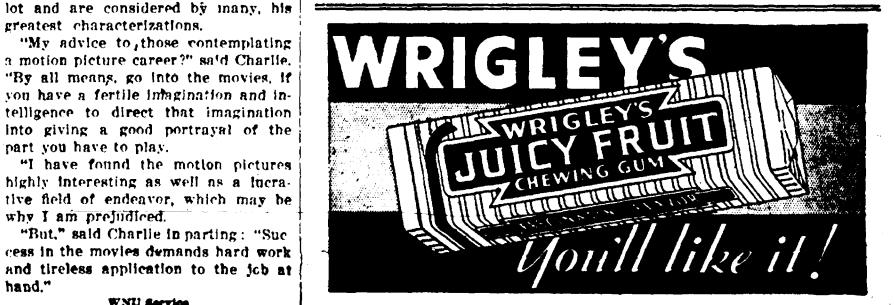
The same idea holds throughout. One child takes his afternoon nap and another refuses to lie down, much less sleep. One child obeys without pro-Day." test and another fights every direction. We can give one child permission to play in the yard and know he will stay there, while we dare not allow his brother out of sight lest he be on the highway among the traffic, the instant we leave him alone.

The books are full of wisdom. They offer helpful advice. They suggest and they stimulate ideas in child training, greatest characterizations. but they have a limit. Where they leave off, the mother's intelligence and a motion picture career?" said Charlie. first-hand knowledge of her child must von have a fertile inflagination and inbegin. That is why rearing a family requires the greatest skill and intelligence. That is why a mother's job demands our respect and admiration part you have to play. as no other job ever does. "Her children rise up and call her blessed," behighly interesting as well as a lucracause she opened the book of life for them and taught them how to read it. why I am prejudiced. each in his own language.

Use the good books, listen to the experts" consult your physician, but aland tireless application to the job at ways carry your own responsibility to hand." ward your own child.

8. Bell Syndicate. -- WNU Service.

WNU Service



The Pinckney Dispatch Wednesday, August 9, 1933



| • IU acquaint you mun inc quanty of mon    |   | U U                               | wednesday.  | DDACDEDITVIC AN THE WAY   |
|--|---|-----------------------------------|---|---|
|  | y, who began the formation of a<br>Livingston County Division No. 1 | COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS               | Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nanry and                                     | PROSPERITY IS ON THE WAY  |
| merchandise we are giving this week        |   | AUGUST 7th, 1933                  | family of Ann Arbor spent Sunday                                |   |
|  | Ancient Order of Hibernians in                                      | Council convened with following   | afternoon with Mrs. Ella McCluskey                              | The bank's function is service to                                       |
|  | America.  | members present: Pres. Swarthout, | Chas. Grimes and wife of Shaw-                                  | the public and to the community in                                      |
| One Box of Monarch Corn Starch FREE        | • Low homen in 1891. I shall northers the                           | Trustees Murphy, Read, VanBlari-  |   | which it has its being. You need  |
| VIC DUA VI INUIIAI CII COLII DIGI SII RAME | Hast to join and now I am the only                                  | cum Meyer, Lavey and Reason,      | weeks in Pinckney.  | the bank and we need you, for with-                                     |
|  | living member.  | Purpose of meeting was to hold    | Arr. 200 Mrs. Gene Dinker and                                   | out the support of customers, the                                       |
| with the purchase of a 1 lb. can of        | The following names are all I can                                   | a conference with Township Board  | son, Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Ben<br>White Buth Deversary and Jane  | bank is useless and without a bank                                      |
| with the putchase of a r 10. Can of        | I recall of the charter members:                                    | regarding purchasing of new fire  | White, Ruth Devereaux and Jane<br>Vaughn attended the ice cream | everyday business would be para-  |
|  | James Markey, Simon Brogan,   | equipment for the cmomunity.      | social at the Pingree church Friday                             | hack was seen several months  |
| Monarch Baking Powder 23c                  | Robert Culhane, Thomas Dolan.                                       | Three bills were presented:       | evening.  |   |
| <b>A NUMALUI DANING LUWUCI</b> 200         | Thomas Guinan, James Lyman, John                                    | w E. Murphy, assessors            | Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lavey had as                                   | In serving you, we can hasten the<br>return of prosperity. Every dollar |
|  | 🕈 McGuiness, Michael Ryan, J. H.                                    | 1 350 001                         | supper guests last Wednesday even-                              | deposited with us means   |
|  | Tuomey, James Guinan, M. T. Kelly                                   | Paul Ourieur, I thinking the      | ing, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lavey of                                | expansion of ton dollars  |
|  | Your friends of Pinckney will per-                                  | Chas. VanOrden, labor 2.00        | [Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lavey of ]                           | Other words ning dollars was t  |
|  | haps remember others.   |                                   | Jackson, Miss Helen Ubrien of                                   | the hands of the nublice to   |
| Clark's 27c                                | The division failed to grow and                                     | Lavey to pay on a                 | Stockbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Ray                                   | hands. Prosperity is for you to   |
|  | in time was merged with other                                       |                                   | i Lavey and children of Gregory.                                | bring back. We can only not   |
|  | Advisions, My own connection was                                    |                                   | Y Unas, Kennedy and son, bobby,                                 | as agonts for it  |
| We deliver goods at all times              | first with Calhoun county. Now                                      | FOR SALE Electrochef Range        | of Detroit were Sunday callers of                               | We do our part,   |
| COFFEE We deriver goods at all thirds      | I'm with Jackson county. The order                                  | FUR SALL_LICCOVERT                | i Mrs. Sarah Byer. I  | Your business always appreciated  |
| Phone 51                                   | is strictly Catholic but since Fr.                                  | and 16ft. Row Boat or will trade  |   |   |
| r none 51                                  | Considines time has never receivor                                  | Harry Palmer,                     | Arbor spent Thursday and Friday                                 |   |
|  | any notice from the parish.<br>M. T. Kelly.                         | White Star Gas Station            | with her cousins, the Misses Mary                               |   |
|  |   | 1                                 | and Dorothy Stackapie.  | McPherson State Bank  |
|  | K   | 1                                 | N   |   |
|  |   | 1                                 | •   | •   |
|  |   |                                   | ·   |   |