

The Political Pot Boils Over

Any Candidates File For State And County Offices And A Huge Primary List is Indicated.

The last few days has marked a grand rush of candidates to get in under the wire and file their petitions before the deadline which was Tuesday.

The sixth congressional district election was caused somewhat by the withdrawal of two of the county candidates, Ray French, Flint City Commissioner and Ira Barringer, Flint City Manager. This leaves Wm. Blackney, Senator Peter Lennon, Dr. Cook and Edward Smith of Genesee and John Reid of East Lansing still in the race.

Wm. Carpenter and Seymour Person of Lansing appear to be out of it. On the Democrat side, Congressman Cady is unopposed.

For representative in the state legislature, Mayor Charles P. Adams, of Howell and Burr Hoover, President of the Young Republican Assoc. of this county have filed.

For state senator, Livingston and Ingham counties, Jay Sweeney, Livingston county prosecutor, has filed and petitions were in circulation for Lynn Gardner. There were rumors of Henry Ross entering. In Ingham county Ted Thompson of Williamston and George Williams of Onondago were rumored ready to enter. Jay Sweeney is said to have been assured by the Ingham county committee that no candidate would be entered if Livingston concentrated on one candidate. It is claimed the Gardner petitions were circulated without Mr. Gardner's knowledge for the purpose of breaking this agreement.

For Prosecutor Glenn Yolland, Stanley Berriman, Howell City Justices and J. B. Munsell of Fowlerville have filed. On the Democrat side the candidates are Martin Lavan of Brighton and James Robb of Howell.

For the office of Sheriff, Claude Fawcett, the present incumbent, Geo. Sargison, Howell chief of police, Wm. Henry Groom of Green Oak and James Morgan of Brighton are the Republican candidates. On the Democrat side Pat Murningham of Howell and Lester Huff of Isoco are listed.

Each party has but a single candidate for clerk. They are John Hagman, Republican, Howell, and Major Bravener, Democrat, Fowlerville.

For Treasurer Eugene Fay, Democrat and present treasurer is unopposed on his own ticket. Ralph Eastman is the Republican candidate.

Frank Bush filed for the Republican nomination for register of deeds and Albert L. Smith for the Democrats. Both are from Howell.

Bruce Hadsell of Cohocah is the Republican nominee for circuit court commissioner and Leon Stowe, the Howell Democrat candidate.

For coroner, Claude Roundsville of Fowlerville and Guy Grieve of Howell are the Republicans and Lloyd Liverance of Fowlerville, John Jones of Howell are the Republican candidates.

The office of superintendent of poor seems to be popular. On the Republican side: Wm. Whitacre, Parley Taft, Frank Wilson, of Howell, S. T. Blackmer of Fowlerville, Chas. Itself of Genoa and Jake Eager of Oceola have filed. The Democrats are Ernest Benjamin of Fowlerville, Frank Knight of Deerfield and Wm. Brogan of Howell.

For drain commissioner, Floyd Munnell, incumbent, and Leslie Salmon Jr. of Oceola are the Republican aspirants and Floyd Smith and Ed Fawcett, the Democrats.

For school examiner, Maydell Hildebrandt and Blanche Schmitt are the Republican candidates and Mildred King the Democrat entry.

Clay Gordon and W. J. Miller are the Republican candidates for surveyor and Wilbur Wright the Democrat entry.

The ballots at the primary election will be blanket ones in many districts. In Wayne county alone, it is estimated that there will be about 800 candidates. Apparently most of the unemployed are candidates for one thing or another here. The only trouble is that an army of candidates often results in a minority nominating their candidate.

Ralph Clinton of Chelsea spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Clinton.

St. Mary's Annual Picnic

Will Be Held Here Wednesday, Aug. First. Big Chicken Dinner Followed By Program And Music.

St. Mary's Church of Pinckney will hold their 44th annual picnic at Lapham's Grove, just south of Pinckney on Wednesday, August 1st. The day's festivities will start with a big chicken dinner served in the grove by the ladies of the parish. This dinner is famous all over the state for its quality and its generous helpings.

Following this will be a program with Frank Shields of Howell as toastmaster. Congressman Claude Cady of Lansing is listed as one of the speakers. All of the county and state candidates are invited and also will be introduced from the platform. Music will be furnished by the Finlan Sisters of Fowlerville and the loud speaker broadcasting truck of the Gordon Baking Co. of Detroit will also be there and broadcast the radio programs.

The ball game is between Pinckney and Dexter, two century old rivals.

In the evening there will be a dance at the Community Hall with the Finlan Sisters furnishing the music.

The dinner tickets are 50c and 25c.

This picnic is very dear to former Pinckneyites residing in Detroit and other cities as at this time they are able to visit Pinckney and renew old acquaintances of by-gone days. It is in fact in the nature of a homecoming and is the occasion on which the old boys and girls of Pinckney should pay their respects to their old home town. So here's hoping to see you there on Wednesday, August 1, when all roads and detours lead to Pinckney.

MAY OBTAIN FEEDER LOANS

Michigan farmers may avail themselves of a new type of feeder loans just announced by the Production Credit Corporation of St. Paul, which makes it possible under certain conditions for the farmer or stockman to obtain the full purchase price of feeder cattle and feeder lambs.

Loans are secured by a first mortgage on the live stock bought and on a sufficient amount of feed to finish the stock for market may not be obtained by the farmer who furnishes a sound financial statement, has experience in feeding, and is in a good location and equipped with adequate facilities. He must be known to be a good moral risk also and it is necessary that the price to be paid for the stock shall not be out of line with reasonable expectations as to the price at the time the stock is marketed.

Borrowers who are not experienced will not be granted more than 75 per cent of the purchase price provided, the application is approved, and in cases where feeder prices are relatively high some margin in shape of cash or a chattel mortgage will be required.

RED TAPE IS CUT FROM FARM LOANS. GET CASH QUICKLY

Farmers interested in getting short term loans from a government agency may do so without the usual red tape, according to Mr. Fred J. Beckman, Sec.-Treas. of the Pontiac Production Credit Association, a farmer's co-operative non-profit organization.

Delays experienced in closing loans have been eliminated, Mr. Beckman declares. Farmers who have good security can get loans from \$50 to \$500 and over in a very short time. Applications can be made at any time at the Office in the Basement of the Court House at Howell with Mrs. Margaret Manley, or with Fred Slayton, Pinckney. The rate of interest is five per cent per annum. There is an advance fee of \$2.50 which goes for inspection of collateral.

Loans will be made for any agricultural purpose, buying of stock, feed, supplies, to pay bills, to make repairs, etc. The stock is owned by farmers, and all profits, if any, go to make a lower rate of interest. The Federal government has supplied the capital.

For the convenience of Livingston County farmers, Mr. Beckman will be at Howell in the office in the basement of the Court House every Tuesday from 10 to 4.

Another Lake Drowning Sunday

John Rae of Dearborn Gets Beyond His Depth at Big Portage Lake Sunday and Loses Life. Body Recovered in 45 Minutes

The fifth drowning for this season occurred in this section Sunday afternoon when John Rae of 2328 Beakes St. Dearborn, lost his life. He was in the water bathing with his sweetheart, Muriel Geyer, of Dearborn when he got beyond his depth and went under. Rae could only swim a little and his girl not at all. So she stood helplessly by, unable to aid him. The body was recovered by Howard Zimmerman after it had been in the water about 45 minutes. All attempts to revive him failed.

The previous drownings in this section were that of Fred Torango at Pardee Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Green at Base Line Lake and Joseph Jarosa at Pickeral Lake. All the victims but Rae were from Detroit.

The Rae's have camped at Portage Lake for a number of years past. This year they were in the McPherson cottage at Fox Point. Besides the drowned man the party consisted of his brother, Matt, Mr. and Mrs. Esper and Miss Muriel Geyer, all of Dearborn. The tragedy occurred when Rae stepped off into deep water suddenly. This happened about 3:00 P. M. Dr. W. C. Wylie of Dexter was called but could do nothing. The body was removed to Dearborn Sunday night.

VOTERS TO PASS ON SIX CHANGES

Although nearly a score of proposed changes to the state constitution were discussed in the last few months only six of the proposals have been qualified for places on the ballot at the November election. Five of the questions will be submitted to the voters after initiatory petitions bearing sufficient signatures were filed with the Department of State. The sixth question was ordered on the ballot by the Michigan State Legislature. The order in which the proposals will appear on the ballot and brief summaries follow:

1. This provides that all judges be elected on non-partisan ballots.
2. This proposal would reduce the gasoline tax from three to two cents and would prohibit the legislature from increasing the tax above two cents a gallon.
3. At the present time the automobile weight tax is 35 cents per hundredweight. This proposed amendment would prohibit the legislature from increasing the weight tax above the present figure.
4. Reorganization of county systems of government along plans adopted by the legislature or submitted by initiatory petition, is provided for in the fourth proposal. The amendment would permit abolishing any present constitutional office upon approval of a majority of the voters in a county.
5. This proposed amendment would eliminate the "uniform Taxation" provision from the state constitution and would allow the legislature to enact an income tax law.
6. This proposal would give justices of the peace jurisdiction in civil cases up to \$300 in cities of more than 250,000 inhabitants.

Philathea Notes

The class is holding its own fairly well during the summer vacation period. It must be that our ladies realize that the devil never takes a vacation and that Christians need a frequent renewal of inspiration, which comes most naturally, from from loyal church attendance. Our two lessons from Elijah have been most helpful and we have enjoyed having with us Mrs. Brown, who is our visiting pastor's wife. His message during the church hour was very inspirational, with the topic "What is Christianity?"

A review of Elijah's work is to be presented by a special topic next Sunday. The lesson for the day is from 1 Kings 22, "Micaiah Speaks the Truth." Surely this should be an interesting subject for Philatheas whose name means "Lovers of the Truth." Come out and fill your place in the class.

NOTICE

The regular monthly meeting of the Pinckney Circle of King's Daughters will be held at the home of Miss Carmen Leland on Thursday, August 2nd at 2 o'clock.

Charlotte E. Isler, Sec'y.

The Weekly Church Program Catholic Church Service

Sunday masses at 7:30 and 10:30. Confessions Saturday evening at 7:30.

Rev. Lewis M. Dion
Pastor

Baptist Church

Rev. B. F. Esie—Pastor

Services each Sunday

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

Congregational Church

Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Rev. Brown of Battle Creek will preach at the Pinckney Congl Church again Sunday morning.

Junior Church 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 11:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor 6:30 p.m.
Senior Choir rehearsal Wednesday evening.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.

Mrs. Earl Baughn—Direct. of Music
Floyd Weeks—Supt. of S. S.

Pentecostal Full Gospel Mission

Dr. Martin, Evangelist.

Services, Sunday, 3 P. M.
Salvation for the soul
Healing for the body.
Everybody Welcome.
4 miles east of Pinckney on M-35

WEE HOBBY SHOPPE

Opens July 21st at my home, 740 Main St. Come in and browse at your leisure. You may find articles to add to your hobby.

Quilts, rugs, glass, bags, etc.
Maece Eloise Butters.

VILLAGE TAX NOTICE

The Village Taxes are now due and payable at my home on Wednesdays until Sept. 1st.

(signed)
Blanche Martin
Village Treas.

LICENSE DEMAND INCREASING

More than 3,300 motor vehicle operator licenses and 350 chauffeur licenses are being issued daily by the Department of State. The number of licenses issued is approximately 25 per cent greater than it was a month ago. Nearly 600,000 motorists must obtain new licenses before January 1, 1935.

MAGICAL WORDS THAT MAKE PEOPLE BUY THINGS

Pointing out how words and phrases, like Ali Baba's famous "Open Sesame" which opened the door to the robber's cave, have been found by science to open customer's pocket books. Read the article in The American Weekly with Sunday's Detroit Times.

WILL PLAY H' WELL SUNDAY

The Pinckney hard ball team will play the Howell Motors team at Pinckney Sunday. This team defeated Pinckney in a close game several weeks ago and the boys expect to even affairs this time. The game starts at 3:00 P. M.

PINCKNEY SCHOOL BOARD ORGANIZES

The Pinckney School Board met at the schoolhouse last Wednesday night and organized as follows:
President Roger Carr
Secretary Fred Reed
Treasurer Mrs. Ella Lavey
Trustees M. J. Reason,
Floyd Weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lavey, their daughter, Marjorie, and son, Edmund, of Jackson, spent several days this week with Mrs. Mae White and Norman White.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dinkel and family and Stanley Dinkel were in Detroit Monday.

The Misses Eileen, Katherine and Jean Roche, in company with six other girls from Lansing spent last week at Portage Lake.

Local Diamond Ball Games

The Pinckney team lost to the Michigan State Sanitarium team in a game played at the sanitarium last Wednesday night by a score of 8 to 4. Bob Smith led off for Pinckney with a triple and scored on a Howell error. This was about all for Pinckney as they were only able to get three hits in the last six innings. Dunlap, the Howell pitcher, only got two strikeouts but ten Pinckney batters flied out. The score was tied 2 to 2 up to the 5th inning when Swarthout lost control and walked 3 men in a row. These free tickets, together with 2 hits and a couple of Pinckney bobbles, gave Howell six runs. Dilloway scored Pinckney's second run on Doody's hit. Pinckney's last two runners came in the 6th on Swarthout's hit and two Howell misplays. Howell got two men on in the last inning but a fast double play Haines to A. Singer, retired the side.

The Sanitarium team is managed by Bill Thompson and on its roster are Hollis Wylie, Bob Youngs, Geo. Knyeh and Gerald Kennedy, all former Pinckneyites.

Pinckney	AB	R	H	PO	A
Smith, R. is	3	1	2	0	9
A. Singer, 3b	3	1	0	2	0
Swarthout, p	3	1	1	2	2
Battle, 1b	1	0	0	7	0
Livermore, cf	3	0	0	0	0
Dilloway, 1-	2	1	0	0	1
Doody, c	3	0	1	2	0
Shehan, ss, 2b	3	0	0	2	0

Clinton, 2b	1	0	0	1	1
Clark, 2b	1	0	0	0	0
Haines, 2b, lf	0	0	0	1	1
Joe Singer, cf	2	0	0	1	0

State Sanitarium	AB	R	H	PO	A
McCook, lf	4	1	0	3	5
Dunlap, p	4	1	1	0	0
Young, 1b	4	1	2	1	0
Boman, ss	3	1	1	2	0
Wylie, c	2	2	1	2	2
Knyeh, cf	3	0	1	1	2

Brogan, cf 3 1 1 0 0
Hughes, 3b 1 1 0 0 1
Bishop, cf 2 0 0 1 5
Gehring, 2b 3 0 0 1 1

Three base hit, Smith, 2 base hit Boman, Double play, Haines to A. Singer. Struck out by Swarthout 2, by Dunlap 2. Bases on balls of Dunlap 2, Swarthout 4. Left on base, Pinckney 3, Sanitarium 1. Umpire, Chink Cotten.

Pinckney played Dexter three last Friday with several regulars missing and took a 12 to 2 beating. Swarthout pitched for Pinckney and was touched up for 11 hits, including 3 home runs but with better support the score would have been much lower. Pinckney got only 4 hits, 13 of them being retired on fly balls hit to Dexter. Dexter turned in a nice fielding game, not making a single mis-play. Pete Crocker pitched for them and was easy to hit but not to hit safe.

Dexter plays a return game at Pinckney on Friday night of the week. On this occasion Pinckney will endeavor to put a good team in the field. The game will start at 7:00 P. M. No admission will be charged.

Pinckney	AB	R	H	PO	A
Smith, ss	3	1	1	1	1
A. Singer, 3b	3	1	1	3	1
Swarthout, p	3	0	2	1	2
Battle, 1b, c	3	0	0	5	0
Livermore, cf, 1b	3	0	0	3	0
Doody, c	3	0	0	2	1
P. Singer, cf	1	0	0	0	0
G. Clinton, 2b, 1-	3	0	0	1	1
Haines, ss, 2b	2	0	0	2	1
J. Reason, lf	2	0	0	0	0
C. Clinton, cf	2	0	0	0	0
H. Campbell, lf	0	0	0	0	0

Dexter	AB	R	H	PO	A
Chase, 2b	4	2	1	2	0
Dexine, 1s	3	1	2	3	0
Lickly, 1b	4	1	0	1	0
Crocker, p	3	1	0	0	0
Hanselman, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Bates, 3b	2	0	0	0	0
Gardner, lf	4	2	2	1	0
Howard, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Schlaef, 3b, rf	4	2	0	1	0
Blanchard, ss	2	2	2	3	0
Coy, c	3	1	12	8	0

Home runs, Dexine, Blanchard, Coy. Two base hits, Howard, Coy. Struck out by Swarthout 7, Crocker 7. Umpires, Rev. Jerome, Ben Cole.

Cecil Hender and sister, Marjorie, spent the week end in Lansing. Lloyd Mulholland of Ann Arbor was a Sunday caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Martin.

Current Comment

If scarcity has any effect on prices at all, wheat and rye should bring very good prices this coming year. These crops were pretty much of a negative quality in this section. Most of the wheat we saw was not much over a foot high and thin at that. Owing to its condition, most of the farmers had to cut theirs with a mowing machine and rake it up. Some did not bother to cut it at all, figuring the time taken to cut it and the cost of threshing would be more than the wheat was worth. Corn, beans and potatoes look to be in much better shape and an occasional rain ought to result in a good crop. Owing to the short hay crop which was about 1/2 of last year's, much marsh hay is being cut for feed. Well we shall see who will profit by the high prices, the farmer or the elevator men with their huge stores of last year's wheat.

The San Francisco strike comes the nearest to being a perfect strike than any we have ever been cognizant of. Transportation ceased, gas was cut off, trucks and railroads were not allowed to run or boats to unload. The result was that the store stocks became exhausted and the people had all they could do to get enough to eat. This strike began when the longshoremen who load and unload the boats struck. The militia was not only called out but national troops as well. Owing to the large number involved in it, it is a wonder there was not more bloodshed.

The Ann Arbor News, in an editorial on the candidacy of Alex Grosbeck, opines that the stage is apparently better set now for his gubernatorial candidacy than it is liable to be for some time. Alex was dictator when dictators were unpopular. Now they are popular for the reason that they get things done. Likewise, a governor who can control the Legislature as Grosbeck did when he was governor can make a name for himself.

The same applies to national politics. Franklin Roosevelt was not the first dictator. This honor belongs to his illustrious cousin, Teddy Roosevelt, the first. Teddy was impatient of delay and for this reason, often stepped around and over the constitution. His forming of the Republic of Panama when the building of the canal there was menaced by Central American jealousy is an illustration of this. Woodrow Wilson was also, at times, a dictator, especially at the time of the World War. At a time when a quick action is imperative, the dictator comes into his own. In this country, we have always been fortunate that these dictatorial powers got into the right hands. However they were conferred on the president by congress who can take them back at any time when the crisis has passed.

There seem to be a disposition among some people to martyrize John Dillinger. Their cry is, "Why didn't they give him a chance, instead of shooting him in the back?" We are of the opinion that he got all the chance he deserved and why he should have been allowed to shoot down any more officers of the law to add to his list of 14 victims for whose death he was indirectly or directly responsible is past calculation. It is not on record that any of his victims were ever given a chance by him. His end was inevitable. He might have been able to play tag with a lot of incompetent sheriff's men and police chiefs but the department of justice always gets its man. It laid Al Capone by the heels when apparently he was immune in Illinois and Chicago. True, Dillinger got away from them at St. Paul and in Wisconsin but always his circle grew smaller until like Jesse James, he was betrayed by the underworld. For a reward said to be \$20,000, in this case the Bob Ford seems to have been a woman. Again the fact that crime does not pay is forcefully brought home. Dillinger's end was inglorious. He was surrounded by fifteen riflemen and shot down like a sheep killing dog, which perhaps in comparison, is doing the dog an injustice. This sympathy should be bestowed on Dillinger's victims not on him.

Dance at Patterson Lake Tavern Every Saturday Night Gehring's Orchestra.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

Washington.—Congress did a lot of wrestling, in its closing hours, with new legislation designed to encourage the building of more homes by individuals, and in connection with this debate there developed what I believe to be one of the outstanding questions of the times. The housing bill, as it was called, would make borrowing easier for those who want to own their own homes. In other words, it is a program that will put more people into debt if they take advantage of the bill's provisions. And that is the question: After the conditions that have obtained through the last four years, is it or is it not sound economy to encourage individuals to contract new debts?

Debate on the housing bill, therefore, centered attention on one phase of the whole New Deal program that has caused concern in the back of many heads. Up to this time, however, apparently few of the legislators had paused to think of the trend of the course upon which the administration had embarked.

I noted in the committee hearings in the house that a number of the representatives exhibited a fear of too much new debt. Such stolid men as Luce of Massachusetts, Busby of Mississippi, and Hollister of Ohio, and some who are inclined to the inflationary side, like Goldsborough of Maryland, questioned whether the proposal was sound. Mr. Luce, for example, called attention to the old-time theory about debts, and the horror in which debt used to be held. Mr. Luce, of course, reflected the wholesome New England feeling and the attitude of New Englanders on savings. Mr. Busby, a southern Democrat, however, made observations that were of much the same tenor. To them, he added that a recent visit to his home ball-wick had indicated to him the need of watching the government's step in encouraging debt. He suggested further that where the government had extended help in the South, things continued to hum until that aid was eliminated. Thereafter, there was another tailspin insofar as recovery was concerned.

Whatever one's conclusion about going into debt may be, the fact is unchanged that the federal government has put out approximately \$7,000,000,000 in the last year in various types of loans. The individuals or the corporations to which that money was loaned are in debt to Uncle Sam, therefore, in a corresponding amount. President Roosevelt and his associates and advisers defend their course with the argument that by making the loans they have enabled all of those folks to weather the storm. He argues that the economic casualty list would have been much higher had the loans not been made. He holds that those who borrowed from the federal government were actually unable to get money elsewhere and that the government was merely looking after its own folks. To those who criticize the use of taxpayers' money in this manner, Mr. Roosevelt has said repeatedly that these loans will be repaid and that the government will suffer no loss in the end.

But, after all, there are the debts, debts on top of debts. They must either be repaid or repudiated. If they are repaid, the borrowers must pay them out of future earnings. That condition, according to the latest line of argument that developed under the housing bill debate, means the borrowers can create little or no reserve for the future.

It is being said that the recovery program and the New Deal generally contemplates planning for the future in such a manner as to ward off a recurrence of the calamity of depression. But I have asked in a good many places; what if the theories of economic planning fail to work at all, or work only in part? The answers I obtained depended somewhat on the slant of the person questioned. If they are following the professors blindly, they said to me that the plans could not fail because they were sound by every theory under which they are drawn. If the person to whom the inquiry was directed examined the problem on a practical basis and studied it with the background of history in mind, I believe without exception the answer was: "Well, it will be just too bad."

My own feeling coincides with the latter view. If the New Deal program for economic planning, for adjusting production to consumption, for controlling crop planting and distribution, and the other items that enter into the plan fail to operate according to the theories upon which they are based, there can be no doubt of the result. It will be just too bad. There will be millions of persons more debt ridden than now, and there will be no way out. The government will be holding the bag.

On this question of debt, there is that troublesome international phase. The United States loaned something like eleven billion dollars to foreign governments to aid in prosecution of the World War against Germany. For a long time after the money was loaned, the United States got nothing

at all. In the meanwhile, there was a terrific bombardment of propaganda from the borrowing nations and from some of the misguided folks in our own country calling for absolute cancellation. But cancellation could not win. It was impossible. So there followed a lot of negotiations in which commissions from foreign governments came here and conferred at length with our debt funding commission.

Settlements were eventually worked out. The debts were funded. That is, the debtor nations were given a long time in which to pay. They were given enormous concessions by our debt commission in order to get some agreement for repayment of the various loans. I know whereof I speak regarding those concessions because it happens that I am the only newspaper correspondent in Washington who reported everyone of the debt conferences, and I say unequivocally that those funding settlements represented on the average a reduction of more than one-third in the total amount which the debtors contracted originally to pay.

Now, again we are in the midst of new efforts to get something done in the way of repayments. The foreign nations are not going to pay if it can be avoided. They put up the very natural argument that obtains with everyone who is in debt and who has been hit on the chin by depression conditions. They cannot raise the money, so they say. To avoid defaults, some of the foreign nations made what they called token payments a year ago at this time. Some of them have offered token payments again. But token payments amount to about the same thing as when your friend eats the apple and hands you the core. It was a nice apple to begin with, and the funding settlements were nice settlements when they were signed.

Frankly, I suspect that the United States is never going to get more than about 10 per cent of the total now due. There will be plenty of arguments, propositions and counter propositions, negotiations and hauling and filling, and after awhile some of the foreign governments will have succeeded in creating enough public sentiment among their home people to cause a national action of the same character as that taken by France a year ago.

The condition as regards the foreign debts owing the United States, I am afraid, will be paralleled right here at home by individual and corporation and bank debts owing the federal government. Many borrowers will run into hard luck, as they always have done, and they will appeal to the politicians to save them.

When those debts become a political issue, it will be an issue too strong for politicians to withstand. They will arise on the floors of congress and weep about the plight of "those poor people."

The special senate committee is getting under way with its inquiry into the various industries that manufacture materials for war, and it appears now that it is headed into an investigation that will disclose plenty of things that will cause a stink to arise when the investigators have laid their findings before the committee headed by Senator Bye of North Dakota. I spent a couple of hours the other day with one of the wheelhorses commanding the investigating force and it was certainly his opinion that there are things awaiting revelation that will surprise the populace. He is confident, as he said, that the country will sit up and take notice of what the committee is preparing to bring to light.

The evening I was in the chief investigator's office eight men were receiving their credentials and money with which to start out on the trail. They were headed for what amounts to a raid on the files and books of some factory which the investigators believed had been engaged in the manufacture of war materials and which they thought also had been engaged in propagating information that would cause a couple of foreign nations to look with suspicion upon each other. Suspicion between two nations is obviously a prelude to more serious differences, and eventually war is the result. The committee has started out to expose such conditions, if they exist, and the investigators are convinced that things of that sort are being practiced by some of the makers of munitions.

I have no way of knowing where the investigators are going in their continuing effort, but from all indications they have orders to dig deep into files and records to see what they can find. They will come back to Washington, eventually, with great bales of letters and records that they think shed light on the various suspected activities, and, of course, when the committee begins taking testimony those things will be brought out. There is just no way out of it; a good many corporations whether they have engaged in war-provoking activities or not are going to be smeared.

Rayon has won its way to the top. Upon it leading designers have set their seal of approval. Dotted sheers in self color is the last word in summer materials. Raised rayon dots on a mouseline de rayon background describes the handsome all-black fabric which fashions the gown illustrated. This model is making a very prideful showing in the collection of man-made materials which the Fashion Group of America have been exhibiting in New York. They are smart for dinner and evening gowns but the big news concerning them is that the swankiest of daytime jacket suits and ensembles are being made of them, a tailleur of net being the newest of the new.

Summer of Wide Brims Is Message

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



ITS breathtaking the way millinery has burst into a blaze of glory before our enchanted eyes this season. Everything from flowers to feathers, fruit trimmings, ribbons and brims of startling dimension seems to be conspiring to bring "real millinery" back into the picture once more.

Now that brims have definitely "arrived" you may wear them as huge as you care to wear them. Fashion places no limit to their dimensions. Not for season upon season have brims been so wide, so versatile, so everywhere present, so chic and so picturesque.

In the circle leghorn and roses tell a summery tale of hats-beautiful such as will be worn with frocks of exotic print, with gowns of lace, or of net, pastel chiffons or organdies.

In the other large circle is a huge black panama with the new fruit trimming which is considered quite the last word this season. You must have at least one hat trimmed with a wee apple or so, or a trio of plums and green leaves, or a cluster of cherries or berries of some sort—anything just so it is tempting looking artificial fruit. By the way, the fruit motif in dress prints is also very good this season.

The hat up in the left corner of the group has one of those wee semi-weathes about the front of its crown which is decorative yet conservative enough to permit this wide-brimmed chapeau to be worn with simple daytime costumes.

Just below, centered to the left, is a hat of rough cire straw, for cire and

cellulose black straws, you must know, are the rage. So, also, are all-black fabrics of cired luster. A perky multi-colored quill imparts a dash and a go to this simple tailored hat which is just what is needed in a headpiece which is to top one's cloth or linen suit.

Brims that turn up in the back are excellent style, and are a pleasing change from the conventional cartwheel of the merry widow type. The model shown in the lower left corner is indicative of this trend. Its simple ribbon trim tunes it to wear with the daytime tailleur.

Transparent brims are important millinery news. Huge capelines sheer as can be add an exquisite touch to the summer picture. Illustrated at the top, to the right, is a charming transparent brim. The bouquet of flowers together with a simple ribbon band trim this chapeau effectively.

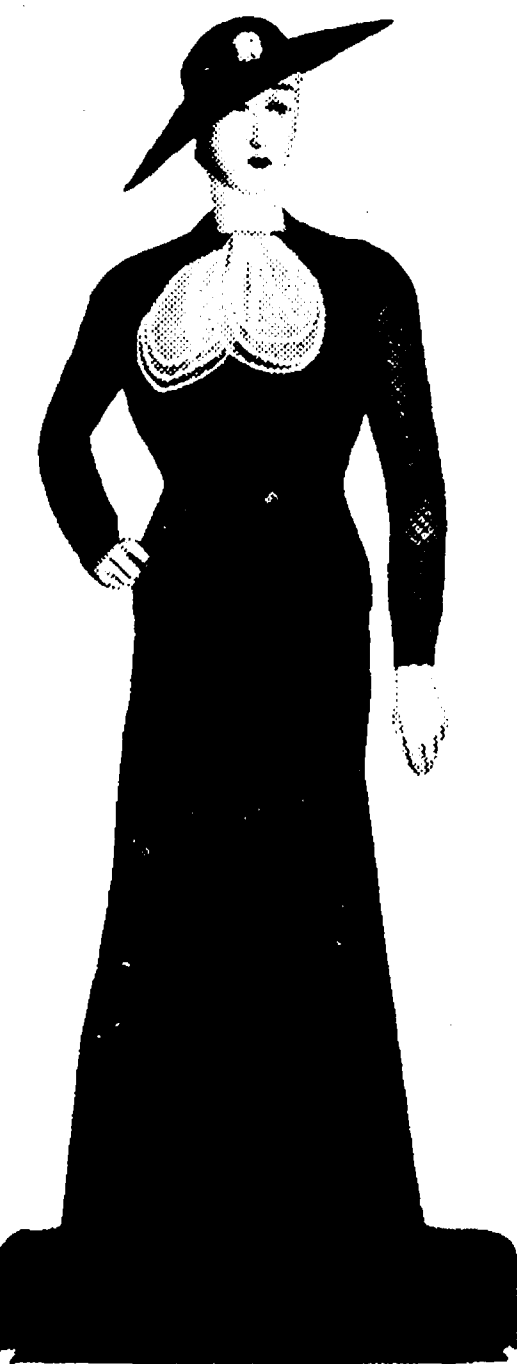
Comes next, below to the right, a coolie beach hat. It has a cunning buckle fastening under the chin. Not only beach hats reflect the Chinese influence, for many of the smartest dress models carry pointed crowns which are so shallow they almost glide right into their large drooping-all-around brims in true coolie fashion.

Last in the picture is an immense cartwheel which is strictly tailored. Of course the new exceedingly shallow crowns, posed at so perilous an angle as most of them are, would never in the world stay on themselves and so here is a final message—old-style, now new style, elastic or hatpins!

© by Western Newspaper Union.

SHEER RAYON DOT

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Rayon has won its way to the top. Upon it leading designers have set their seal of approval. Dotted sheers in self color is the last word in summer materials. Raised rayon dots on a mouseline de rayon background describes the handsome all-black fabric which fashions the gown illustrated. This model is making a very prideful showing in the collection of man-made materials which the Fashion Group of America have been exhibiting in New York. They are smart for dinner and evening gowns but the big news concerning them is that the swankiest of daytime jacket suits and ensembles are being made of them, a tailleur of net being the newest of the new.

PASTEL WOOL NOW POPULAR FAVORITE

Every season sees some new fashion development which springs up mushroom fashion, overnight. This year it is short, loose or belted swagger coats of white or pastel wool over town frocks of plain or printed crepe. These coats are sold separately. They are quite inexpensive. And they give a decidedly fresh and summery air to a dark ensemble. They may take the place of the black or navy redingote with which you started out the spring season.

String color is very smart with black or navy. Other popular shades are a deep dusty yellow, linen blue, and a soft leaf green. In many instances the color of the coat is accentuated in the print of the frock, or in some detail of belt, scarf or other trimming.

Evening Tailleurs Seen in Various Novel Fabrics

New evening tailleurs, combining a tailored jacket and instep-length skirt ready for restaurant dining, are fashioned of novel fabrics along striking lines. One suit of silver lame with a trim tailored jacket is finished with a black satin blouse and a facing of the same sable fabric inside the skirt hem. Black faille or taffeta suits cut on the same lines appear with either long-sleeved or sleeveless blouses of white organdie or flame red crepe.

Refreshing Colors Now Feature Newest Fashions

Colors this season are amazingly refreshing. There's a "Flagship" blue with all of the light in it of a sky from a sailing vessel. Russet is swamped from fall shades for spring and competes with the new clay some people object to. Pale blue with a lavender tinge is lovely in knitted wear and for evening, with deeper blue trim. And brown comes in more different tinges than ever before.

Back Fullness

Black fullness in evening dresses continues to be their most noteworthy feature. It is achieved by ruffles, cascades of founces, bustles and other devices.

CAP AND BELLS

LIKES THE THRILL

"Why does your husband drive downtown every Sunday morning—he doesn't have his office open, does he?" she was asked by the curious neighbor.

"Oh," replied the wife, "he does it just to get the thrill of seeing a parking place no other driver is backing into just as he reaches it."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Wealth

Primo Carnera told a story in Miami.

"A powerful speed boat," he began, "shot out of the harbor the other morning and a young lady said to me:

"That boat belongs to Mr. Van Gold. He has made an enormous fortune."

"Good for him!" I said. "Is he rich enough to have his name in the Blue Book?"

"Blue Book" said the young lady. "Why, he's rich enough to be called before the senate investigating committee."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Natural Assumption

The young mistress sent her maid, newly hired, for a number of toilet articles.

"Mandy," said the mistress a few days later, "where is that tar soap you got for me the other day?"

"Lawsee, Miss," exclaimed Mandy, "what all's a blond baby like you to do with tar soap? Ah thought you ordered it for mah own pussual use."—Boston Transcript.

Up-to-Date Budgeting

A film magnate said on his return from Europe:

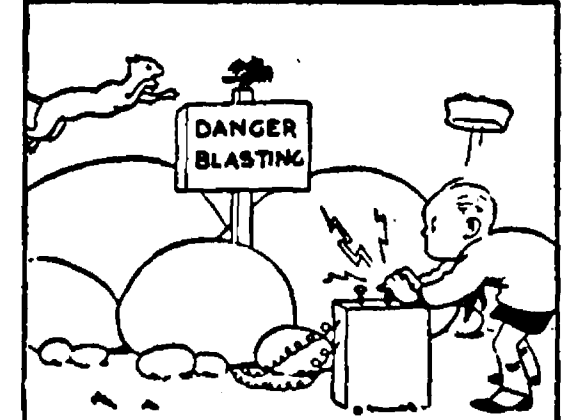
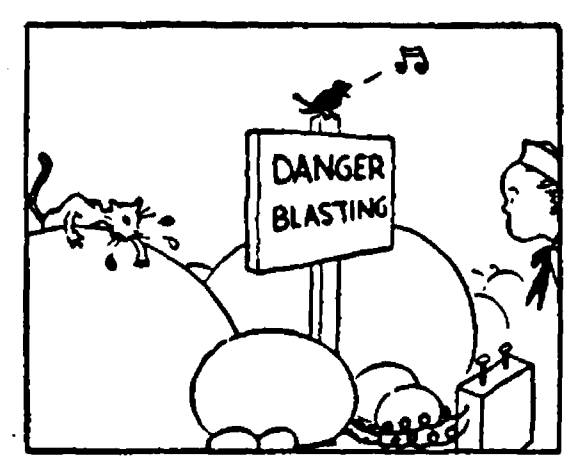
"Budget balancing nowadays reminds me of a little story.

"A boy went into a shop and looked the stock over, then he said: 'A nickel's worth of chawin' gum and a nickel back, and I'll be along with the dime next month er so.'"

Bad for Both

Major (telling of big-game hunting)—There we stood, the tiger and I, in the thick of the jungle, face to face!

Dumb Dora—Oh, Major, how perfectly frightful it must have been for both of you!



PRINT FROCK THAT IS WORTHY PLACE IN ANY WARDROBE

PATTERN 1776

There's nothing like a print frock to suggest spring—to brighten up our wardrobe—and our spirits! We'd love the model sketched here in one of the colorful all-over designs so popular this season. It has truly flattering, feminine lines—the gracefully flared sleeves, the slim semi-belted waistline and length-giving skirt panel. With the neckline worn open, artificial flowers posed at the neckline add a chic note. For added interest, tiny buttons trim the back



bodice. Sleeves may be omitted or may be made of contrast.

Pattern 1776 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 4 yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York City.

LOOKED IMPRESSIVE

Don't feel too highly flattered when some one asks for your John Hancock. A movie actress reports that one day she was solicited for her autograph by two small boys.

"Do you know who I am?" she asked them.

"No'm," the older boy answered, "but we thought we could find out this way."—Boston Transcript.

Obeying Orders

When supper was served Helen refused a second helping of ice cream with a polite but wistful, "No, thank you!"

"Do have some more, dear," her hostess urged.

"Mother told me to say, 'No, thank you,'" Helen explained naively. "But I don't think she could have known how small the first helping was going to be!"—Toronto Globe.

Getting Skeptical

Antique Dealer (to American)—Now, sir, if you'll step this way, I've a very fine specimen of a Queen Anne sideboard I would like to show you.

American—Say, that old queen of yours must have had a big dining room. This'll be the eighth sideboard of hers I've been shown this week.—London Answers.

Too Slow for Him

The real estate agent, having shown the prospective customer around all day until well into the evening, inquired: "Well, now, what do you think of our little city?"

"I'll tell you, brother," replied the tough westerner. "This is the first cemetery I've ever seen with lights."—Exchange.

Men Are Like That

First Wife—My husband lies awake so much at night.

Second Ditto—Huh! Mine talks in his sleep and lies even then.

THE PERFECT GUM

SWEETENS THE BREATH

The Standard of Quality

Jay P. Sweeney

Attorney at Law
HOWELL, MICHIGAN
Office at Court House

C. ALBERT FROST

Justice of the Peace

MARTIN J. LAVAN

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Phone 13 Brighton

Dr. G. R. McCLOSKEY

DENTIST
(Successor to Dr. R. G. Gerdanier)
112 1/2 N. Michigan
Office hours
8:30-12:00 1:00-5:00
Tuesday and Saturday evenings
7:00-8:30

Phone 220 Howell

Norman Reason

REAL ESTATE BROKER

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I also have city property to trade
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Phone No. 1 and 59F3
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We Do Plumbing and Heating of All
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Pinckney, Mich. Phone 30F31

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County
of Livingston

At session of said court, held at
the Probate Office in the City of
Howell in said County, on the 14th
day of July A. D. 1934.

Present: Hon. Willis L. Lyons, Judge
of Probate.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ES-
TATE OF

MILO ISHAM

Deceased.

Mabel Isham having filed in said
court her petition, praying that
the administration of said estate be
granted to herself or to some other
suitable person.

IT IS ORDERED, That the 13th
day of August, A. D. 1934 at ten
o'clock in the forenoon, at said pro-
bate office, be and is hereby appointed
for hearing said petition.

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

Willis L. Lyons, Judge of Probate.
A true copy.
Celestia Marshall, Register of Pro-
bate.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Clubb and
daughter, Marjorie, and son, Bruce,
of Detroit were Saturday guests at
the home of Mrs. Margaret Melvin.

Lakeland

The Downing families of Straw-
berry Lake were pleasantly surprised
Friday afternoon by a group of thirty
five people from the Benedict
school in Genoa township where Mrs.
Robert Downing has been teaching
for the past three years. The after-
noon was spent in a ball game be-
tween the children of the school and
the "Brown Skin" boys of Straw-
berry lake. The score being 4 to 9 in
favor of the "Brownies". After that
came swimming and a picnic lunch
in Downings White Oak Grove. They
left for their homes about 8 o'clock
after having reported a perfect after-
noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee attended
the Philadelphia-Detroit game at De-
troit Sunday.

The Lakeland Circle of King's
Daughters will serve a supper at the
Lakeland Hotel on Saturday evening.
Miss Ann Hart returned to her
work in Howell after spending a
week with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Imus
at Strawberry Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Orla Tyler of Beld-
ing are guests of Miss Viola Pettys.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

In the Justice Court for the Township
of Genoa, County of Livingston
Before: Leslie Latson, Justice of the
Peace.

Ernest Lawson & Kathryn
Lawson, his wife.

Plaintiffs,

vs.

1. C. R. Strasser and wife,
assignees, of Marian A. Jub-
enville; 2. Clarence Hill
and Cora L. Hill, assignees
of Harry Behnam; 3. George
Snyder and Helen May Snyder;
4. Kenyon Heilner; 5. Kenyon
Heilner, assignee of Carrie
Heilner; 6. Clarence Hill
and Cora L. Hill; 7. John V.
Spink and Marie B. Spink;

Defendants.

Suit pending before Leslie Latson,
Justice of Peace, Genoa Township,
Livingston County, Michigan on June
23rd, 1934.

It appearing from a sworn affi-
davit on file and the return of the
sheriff of Livingston County that
plaintiffs have been unable after
due and diligent search and inquiry
to locate defendants: 1. C. R. Strass-
er and wife, assignees, of Marian A.
Jubenville, 2. Clarence Hill and Cora
L. Hill, assignees of Harry Behnam,
3. George Snyder and Helen May
Snyder, 4. Kenyon Heilner, 5. Kenyon
Heilner, assignee of Carrie Heilner,
6. Clarence Hill and Cora L. Hill,
7. John V. Spink and Marie B. Spink,
within the state of Michigan, and
that process cannot be served upon
them because they are absent from
the state and concealed within this state.

Therefore, it is ordered that the
above named defendants appear in
said cause within thirty-five (35)
days from the date hereof and that
for want thereof, defendant's de-
fault shall be taken.

Hearing upon the above entitled
cause has been set before me, the
undersigned Justice of Peace at
my office in Genoa Township on
Monday, the 13th day of August,
1934 at ten o'clock in the forenoon
of the said day.

The description of the real estate
which it is claimed defendants are
holding unlawfully and against the
rights of the Plaintiff is as follows:
Lots 25, 26, 111, 101, 114, 57, 115,
88, and 144 of Sunrise Park Subdi-
vision of part of the Northeast quar-
ter section 9, and the Southeast
quarter section 4, Town 2, North
Range 5, East, Michigan, as recorded
in the office of the Register of Deeds
for the County of Livingston in Liber
2, page 23.

Stanley Barriman,
Attorney for Plaintiffs,
Business Address:
Howell, Michigan.

Leslie Latson
Justice of Peace
Genoa Township
Livingston County,
Michigan.



EUGENE A. FAY
Will be Unopposed for the Democrat
Nomination for County Treasurer.

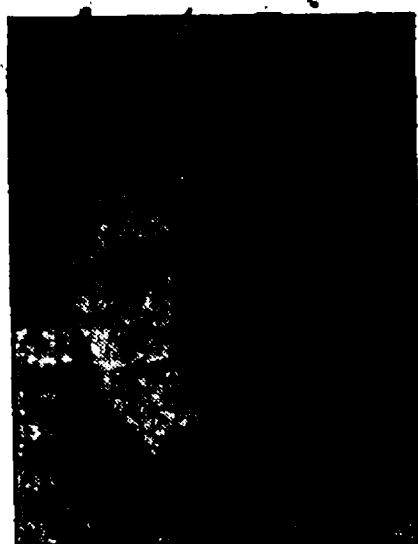
OMITTED

In the list of resorters at the lakes
in last week's issue the name of
Charles King of Rush Lake was
omitted. He has been caretaker there
for the past three years.

ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY FOR SHERIFF

Lester E. Huff of Iosco Will be a
Candidate for Sheriff on the Demo-
crat Ticket at the Primaries.

Lester E. Huff of Iosco will be a
candidate for sheriff on the Demo-
crat ticket in the primaries on Sep-
tember 11. He was born in Hartland
township and has lived in this county
his entire lifetime, except for two



years spent in the army during the
World War. At this time he served
overseas 15 months. For the past
two years he has been supervisor of
Iosco township. Honest, fearless and
conscientious he would make a good
law enforcing officer.

MORTGAGE SALE

DEFAULT having been made for
more than thirty days in the con-
ditions of a certain mortgage made
by Ivie L. Blalack and Essex P. Bla-
lack, his wife to Carrie M. Wilder
dated the twenty-third day of
May A. D. 1927, and recorded in
the office of the Register of
Deeds for the County of Liv-
ingston and State of Michigan,
on the fourteenth day of July A. D.
1927 in Liber 131 of Mortgages, on
page 9 thereof; on which mortgage
there is claimed to be due and unpaid
at the date of the notice, for principal
and interest, the sum of Eleven
Thousand Three Hundred twenty-
seven and ninety-one (1100 Dollars,
(\$11,327.91), and no suit or pro-
ceeding 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 mort-
gage, and pursuant to the statute in
such case made and provided, NO-
TICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on
Friday, the nineteenth day of
October, A. D. 1934, at ten o'clock
in the forenoon, Eastern Standard
Time, said mortgage will be fore-
closed by a sale at public vendue to
the highest bidder at the Western
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 7 per cent 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 un-
satisfied mortgagee at or before
said sale, necessary to protect its in-
terest in the premises. When prem-
ises are described as follows:

Land in the Township of Green,
Oak, County of Livingston and State
of Michigan, described as follows:
to-wit:

All the southeast one quarter of
the southeast one quarter of Section
twenty-nine (29), Township one (1)
North, Range six (6) east, Michigan.
Dated July 25, 1934

Carrie M. Wilder, Mortgagee.
Don W. VanWinkle, Attorney for
Mortgagee;
Business Address: Howell, Michigan.

IS CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF

Claude Fawcett of Howell is a
candidate for sheriff on the Republi-
can ticket. He served as deputy under



Claude Fawcett
former sheriffs George Wimbles and
Henry Finley and at the latter's death

was appointed to serve out his term.
He has given a good administration
of the office and appears to be the
logical man for the place.

Neighboring Notes

The Michigan state administrative
board has turned down all bids on
the Chelsea cement works and an-
nounced that it would be dismantled
and sold with convict labor. Just
what will be done with the 800 acres
of land and Four Mile Lake has not
been decided. All bids were too low.

The state banking department has
advised a receivership for the First
State Bank of Milford and the orga-
nization of a new bank.

The dates of the Milford Fair are
Aug. 8 to 11.

The McPherson Oil Co. has opened
a new oil station at Milford.

Rev. Goodman of the Stockbridge
Baptist Church is conducting open
air services on the village square
every Sunday evening.

The Masonic bodies and Eastern
Stars of Howell picniced at Portage
lake Friday afternoon.

The total amount spent in this
county by the CFA was \$134,000.
Of this amount, \$93,000 was spent
for labor and \$11,000 for material.

H. W. Schofield has purchased the
Stowe building near the P. M. depot
and will move his stamping works
from Detroit to Howell.

\$4,700 was spent in this county
during June for welfare purposes.

It is announced that by the end of
this week the old state prison at Jack-
son will be entirely abandoned by the
transfer of all the inmates to the
new prison. The warehouses will be
used for storage for a time yet and
employees may live in the terraces
but must pay their own gas, lights
and water bills.

1200 Y. M. C. A. boys were guests
of Frank Navin, owner of the De-
troit Tigers at the Detroit-Boston
ball game Monday.

Checks are being mailed out to
Michigan wheat growers which total
\$256,500. This is the second disburse-
ment to those farmers who signed
contracts to cut their wheat acreage.

Marion

The Marion Farmer's Club meet
this week Thursday, July 26, with
Mr. and Mrs. Met Gallup. Evening
meeting, light refreshments. Every-
one welcome.

Mrs. Lyle Harding spent the week
in Detroit with her sister, Blanche.

Miss Dorothy Miller spent a few
days last week with the Albin Pfau
family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clappert
are the proud parents of a nine and
three-fourth pound boy. Her sister,
Nettie is caring for mother and baby
at their home in Howell.

William Fox, founder and former
president of the Fox Machine Co. of
Jackson, passed away at the Foote
Hospital from injuries suffered when
he fell from the roof of the plant
while inspecting repair work. Mr.
Fox was 80 years old and the father
of Milton Fox, a son-in-law of the
Lange family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook and family of
South Lyons spent Sunday at the
Lewis Redinger home. Buddy Cook
remaining for a few days visit.

Mr. Boddy of River Rouge spent
the week end at his farm here.

Steve Kurbel spent the week end
with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gowe have
moved from the McQuigg farm into
Howell. Both are working at the
Chemung Tavern at Chemung Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pfau and Mr.
and Mrs. Carl Pfau from Rockville,
Connecticut, spent last week at the
Albin Pfau home. They and Mr. and
Mrs. Albin Pfau motored to Chicago
to the Century of Progress.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lange and
family spent Sunday in Jackson with
their daughter, Mrs. Milton Fox.
Betty Jean Lange remained for a
few days.

Merle Green, accompanied by his
mother as far as Chicago on his way
to Iowa to spend some time with her
brother, Mrs. Green has been here
at her sons home for several months
and has made many friends.

The Circuit picnic which was held
at Joslin Lake last Wednesday by
the three churches of the Livingston
Circuit was well attended.

Mrs. Sumner Friess and children
of Detroit are spending some time
at her parent's home. Mrs. Friess
is suffering from arthritis.

The new director of the Stone
school is John Redinger and modera-
tor is Alfred Lange. A large crowd
attended the school meeting. After
the business meeting ice cream and
cake were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Bassett were
Sunday evening callers at the Pfau
home.

Capt. B. J. Sloan and Fred Ruchl
of Detroit were Tuesday guests of
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Watkins.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



CHOOSE MICHIGAN FOR YOUR VACATION

Michigan offers both the natural and man-made facilities for
almost any kind of vacation one can desire. The vigorous fol-
lower of land and water sports... the lover of beauty in nature
... the student of history or modern commerce... or the person
interested only in doing a good job of resting... all can satisfy
their longing in Michigan, at surprisingly moderate cost.

Michigan's tourist and resort business brings large sums of
money to the state each year. It provides employment for thou-
sands, and greater prosperity for all of us. We can increase that
business further by telling out-of-state friends about Michigan's
vacation advantages and by spending our own vacations here.

And, no matter which part of Michigan you visit this summer,
banish worry by telephoning home and office frequently. Call
ahead for reservations, or to tell friends you are coming. Long
distance calls will add but little to the cost and much to the
enjoyment of your vacation.



Notes of 25 Years Ago

Dispatch of July 29, 1909.

The final dividend has been declared
in the Chelsea bank failure, mak-
ing a total payment of 21 1/2 cents on
the dollar.

Thousands of bushels of huckle-
berries have been shipped from this
place this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lambertson left
Monday for their new home in Du-
luth, Minn., where he will teach this
year.

Will Miller is making cement
blocks at Portage Lake where he will
build a cottage.

St. Mary's picnic this year is Aug.
12. The ball game is between Pinck-
ney and Brighton.

A card from D. P. Hinchey informs
us that he has gone into the jewelry
business at Perry.

Marcellus Monks dropped dead at
the Chalker farm where he had gone
to get a calf. He is survived by his
wife and two children, Mrs. Will
Moran and Dr. Will Monks of Howell.
The funeral was held Tuesday from
St. Mary's Church.

Mrs. William Steptoe, 52, died at
her home in Webster Saturday. The
funeral was held from the home of
F. A. Sigler in this village Monday.
Rev. Gates officiating. Burial was in
the Pinckney cemetery.

The Pinckney creamery is now
paying out \$1,000 per week for milk.

Freeman Allison had a narrow
escape Tuesday morning when his team
ran away. They became frightened
by the auto of Dr. Buckingham of
Stockbridge near the W. A. Carr

home and ran across the square, tip-
pling over the wagon and throwing
Mr. Allison out and a Benedict boy
who was with him. Mr. Allison was
taken to the home of his brother-in-
law, C. V. VanWinkle, suffering from
shock but was able to go home at
night. The boy and the horses were
uninjured.

Cards are out announcing the
marriage of Glenn Gardner and Miss
Florence Sprout to take place at the
home of the bride's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Edward Sprout on Aug. 4.

Notes of 50 Years Ago

Dispatch of July 24, 1884.

John Yancy of Jackson is working
with his brother, William, in his bar-
ber shop.

Dave Bennett is painting the new
Reason building dark green with
light brown trimmings.

The Pinckney ball team beat
Brighton 16 to 11 at Brighton Mon-
day.

Harry Isham and Will Moran have
finished working on the new Union
hotel at Jackson and returned home.
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Eamen leave
tomorrow for a trip to Duluth by
way of the great lakes. They will go
on the steamer Japan.

Col. McLaughlin, the famous
wrestler, is now running a saloon in
Detroit.

The Dover Sunday School, under
Supt. Palmer, now has 35 members.

John Dolan, champion roller skat-
er of Detroit, lost his match the
evening of last week from Chelsea. For
a purse of \$10, the Chelsea man of-
fered to run around the hall 15 times
in quicker time than did Dolan could
skate around. He did so.

The Dispatch is agitating for an
apple evaporator to be built at Pinck-
ney.

Rev. Henry Marshall of the Iosco
and Marion M. E. Churches exchang-
ed pulpits with Rev. F. E. Pearce
last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stapish and
son, Clarence, spent Sunday with
Mrs. Margaret Melvin and family.

The Misses Bernice and Joyce
Isham and Eleanor Eaton who spent
the past week with the girls returned
to St. Johns Sunday evening where
Joyce will remain for a weeks visit.

FREE

Motion

Pictures

Sponsored by the Pinckney Board of Commerce

Sat. Night

July 28

Feature Film

Comedy

Starts at 8:30 P. M.

On the Public Square

Howell Theatre

The Playhouse of Livingston County

Wed., Thurs., Fri., July 25, 26, 27
SPENCER TRACY & JACK OAKIE in
"LOOKING FOR TROUBLE"
 Comedy "Inlaws Are Out" Fox News Novelty Reel

Saturday, July 28
 Matinee 2 P. M. Adm. 10c and 20c
 Double Feature Program
VICTOR McLOGLIN in "WHARF ANGEL"
GLORIA STUART in "THE LOVE CAPTIVE"
 Betty Boop Cartoon

Sunday, Monday, July 28, 29
 Matinee Sunday 2 P. M. Continuous
LEE TRACY in
"ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN"
 Comedy Radio Act Universal News Reel

Tuesday, July 31
 Admission 15c With Courtesy Ticket
"UNCERTAIN LADY"
 with Edward Everett Horton & Genevieve Tobin
 Comedy "Contented Calves" Mystery Squadron No. 4

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Aug. 1, 2, 3
WHEELER & WOOLSEY in
"COCKEYED CAVALIERS"

Coming—"Private Scandal"
 Ann Harding and John Boles in "L. O. of Vergie Whiters"

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This new tire is equal or superior to any other first quality tire, regardless of brand-name—or by whom manufactured, or at what price offered for sale. Call on the Firestone Service Dealer or Service Store and examine it. You will be sold on the rugged quality and will want to equip your car with these new tires.

REMEMBER—you save money buying today, as rubber has advanced 442 c o and cotton 190 c o, and tire prices cannot remain at these low levels.

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- *for Unequaled Performance Records
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Chubb's Corners

Miss Dorothy Kew of Detroit, who has been spending the past week as the guest of Gerald Dink, returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paulus and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Allen and daughter, Joan, of Toledo spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hoisel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dinkel spent Sunday in Detroit. Alberta and Allen, who have been visiting there the past two weeks returned with them.

Mary Heisel entertained the young people here Monday evening.

Mrs. Grace Bennett of Lansing and Mrs. William Mercer of Pinckney called on Mrs. Mark Allison Saturday evening.

Last week end Mr. and Mrs. C. Kingsley entertained Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bennett and son of Iosco and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Parmelee of Dearborn. They were here to attend the Pierce Reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dinkel and Miss Carmen Leland of Pinckney called on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smollett Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wing of Detroit spent the week end at the Roy Smollett home.

Miss Eleanor Kew of Detroit is enjoying a two weeks vacation at the Albert Dinkel home.

Herbert Granger is home from the CCC of Northern Michigan.

Miss Gloria Aymor of Owosso spent the past week at the C. Kingsley home.

Sunday, July 29, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Zlatney Craft of Marion, was held the 19th annual Picnic

Reunion. Relatives to the number of 61 were present. They were from Linden, Flint, Farmington, New Lake, Dearborn, Grand Haven, Pinckney and Howell.

Plainfield

Mrs. Walter Waters has been sick the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Kenyon were visitors Friday at Mr. and Mrs. Jack Butler's in Detroit.

Mrs. A. L. Dutton, Mrs. John Kenyon and two little girls spent Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts.

The S. S. picnic at Jordan Lake was well attended. About 100, one hundred and sixty in all, enjoyed the picnic. The children enjoyed the bathing but it was much too hot to enjoy many sports.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Topping returned Friday from the vacation where they spent the past week.

Mr. Douglas Kenyon and four children from near Hillman, Mich., came Thursday and left Saturday for home. Mrs. Kenyon and two small children returned with them.

Saturday, July 29th, will be the last quarterly business meeting of the church at West Marion. Past. Rev. Benedict will be here and will preach Sunday morning at the regular Sunday morning service here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Watson entertained last Tuesday Mrs. Lorna Kenyon, Phyllis and Lou Kenyon for dinner.

Mr. Floyd Boyce and mother spent Friday in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Grossman are in the north for a few days at

Boulak.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Donohue are spending their vacation at Lake City. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Topping and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Wright of Stockbridge were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Braley.

Mr. E. N. Braley and Mr. E. J. Kinsey were Howell callers Friday.

Gregory

Mr. and Mrs. Drisco Drown and Mr. Art Parker of Howell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Drown. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bollinger and family are staying at their cottage at White Lodge Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Rockwell and family spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. St. John, near Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Smith and son, Stewart, of Birmingham spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leach.

The King's Daughters will hold an ice cream social on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Bowditch Saturday evening, July 28. Home made ice cream and cake will be served.

M. Edward Brotherton is visiting in Ann Arbor at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Don Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grosshans spent the week end in Boulak as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Brogan and family of Ionia spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elda Kuhn.

Elda Kuhn, Pat Brogan and Gus Kuhn attended the ball game in Detroit Sunday.

Miss Maida McCleer spent the first of the week in Detroit as the guest of her sister, Miss Julia McCleer.

Charlie Galbraith is driving a new Plymouth coach.

Mr. R. D. Brenner and Mrs. Eleanor Koch and daughter of Ann Arbor spent last week in Onaway, Michigan.

Miss Marguerite Rowe of that place returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Rowe of Ann Arbor spent the past week with Dewey Brenner.

Clifton Osborn has a new Chevrolet sedan.

Mrs. Ina Bowditch is working in the post office in the absence of Mrs. Donohue who is vacationing in Northern Michigan.

Iosco

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Calkins attended the Cherry Festival at Traverse City Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Clark and children of Marquette were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Jensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Miller were in Ann Arbor Saturday afternoon.

Miss Katherine Cook and Miss Thelma Douglas of Farmington were week end guests of Mrs. Inez and Mrs. Shirley Paskley.

Miss Elizabeth Anderson is working in the St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt.

Mr. and Thurman Parball of Detroit visited their daughter, Mrs. Claude Jackson and Mr. Jackson Sunday. Mrs. Parball stayed for a long visit.

Hamburg

While not strictly a Hamburg item, the following will be of interest to many Hamburg and other Livingston county people. The Congregational Church of Webster will observe the 100th anniversary of the founding of the church and its centenary coming Saturday and Sunday, September 8, 9. The committee in charge is: Bert Koenig, chairman, Mrs. George Loomis, Will R. Seadin, clerk, and Rev. J. V. Fradenburgh, pastor.

One of the speakers Saturday will be Rev. Harvey S. Colburn of Ypsilanti Congregational church. A historical church pageant will be presented Saturday evening. Stephen L. Lloyd of Lansing, State Superintendent of the Congregational church, will be announced later.

A large company of Ann Arbor people gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Pilgrim yesterday afternoon and evening for an evening. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Porter and eight children, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cornell and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Kibbe and son, Mr. and Mrs. William Seaton and son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lead and two children, Mr. and Mrs. R. Page and two children, Mr. and Mrs. C. Page and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Howell and two children, Mr. and Mrs. William Combs, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dempsey, Mr. and Mrs. William Shipley, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fitt and son, Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Briggs, Theodore Hamlin, Mr. and daughter, Miss Betty Hamlin, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Sarvey, Mrs. Rose-Pare, Roy Russell and Albert Hue. The gathering was in honor of the first wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Sarvey, also Mrs. Sarvey's birthday anniversary. The guests of honor were presented with a beautiful basket of flowers. Supper was

served on the lawn.

Miss Ruth Sponser of near Chelsea has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. E. Wray Hinckley and family.

Marion DeWolfe of Ann Arbor township is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Keedle.

Miss Marguerite Dunning of Flint, district supervisor of the Dairy and Food council, is spending part of her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Clyde Dunning, and brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crawford at their home on the Huron River here.

Miss Kathryn Pilgrim who has been working in Ann Arbor has gone to Dayton, Ohio, where she is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Allen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Weeks and two daughters of Pinckney were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. Van Horn.

William Winkelhaus who is ill at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement D. Rushlow and two children, Conrad and Marilyn, Mrs. Selvia McColl and John Hamlin of Flint were callers at Miss Julie Adele Ball's Saturday.

A Correction

Through a typographical error the name of the camp given last week in the item relative to the Boy Scout social was spelled Navaja. It should have been "Davaja".

The Hamburg Tigers defeated the Pinckney team on the Pinckney diamond Sunday afternoon by a score of 10 to 9. The Pinckney team was augmented by several players from the Moose team of Ann Arbor while some of the Tigers were absent. The batteries were Hughes and Huntington of Ann Arbor for Pinckney and Burnstrom and Bennett for Hamburg. The score by innings:

Pinckney	042	000	003	9	10	2
Hamburg	220	301	200	10	9	4

Machine Repairs

We carry a full line of repairs for the McCormick-Deering line of Binders, Mowers, Cultivators, etc. If your machinery needs repairs we can supply your needs.

Binder Twine

We have a shipment of binder twine on hand for the harvest season. See us before you buy.

Oil and Gas Stoves

A full line of Perfection Oil and Kitchencook Gas stoves for hot weather. Let us demonstrate them to you.

Teeple Hardware

The Tigers will play the Dexter team at Dexter next Sunday afternoon. Mr. Paul Isham who returned from the Hospital in Ann Arbor last Tuesday is showing improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin were in Lansing last Tuesday. Mrs. Bert Wallace and small daughter left for Detroit Sunday where they will remain for a short visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pfeiffer, mother and family of Detroit, called at the B. G. Isham home Sunday. N. Pacey, Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Miss Fannie Francis Conn of St. Glover, Fred Read and wife attended the funeral of Gertrude Brown in Jackson last Tuesday.

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IN YOUR OWN KITCHEN

without making any investment

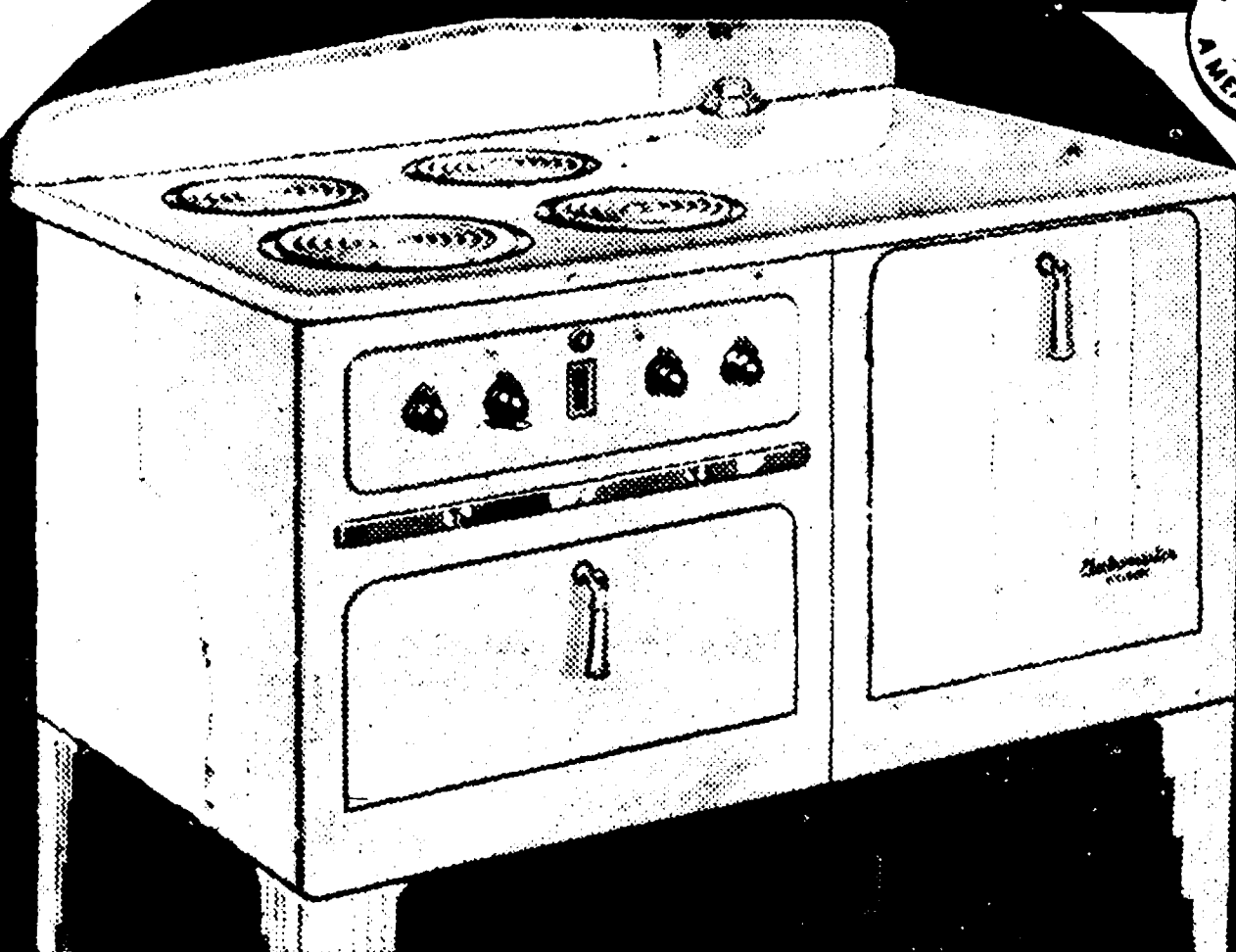
WE WANT you to try an electric range in your own kitchen without any obligation cook all your favorite recipes on it keep it for six months test it thoroughly under all conditions. We want you to judge for yourself whether electric cooking is not superior to any other cooking method you have ever used. And we want you to do all this WITHOUT MAKING ANY INVESTMENT.

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you use it for six months, removing it without charge if you do not like it. During this trial period, you pay for the service as registered by your meter, plus a monthly charge of \$1 for the range. If you decide to keep the range, your monthly payments will be applied toward the purchase price. If you decide that you do not want it, the range will be removed at our expense. Since this trial plan was begun a short time ago, over 3200 of our customers have taken advantage of this offer. Send in your application for a trial range today!

A study of one thousand families using an electric range showed a cooking cost of

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HOWEL FLOUR, 24 1-2 lb. sack	89c
CAMPBELL'S SOUPS All Kinds 3 for	25c
SOAP, Big 4, 10 bars	24c
ARMOURS STAR LARD, 1 LB. PKG.	10c
SOAP CHIPS, BIG 4, CLEAN QUICK, 5 lb box	25c
CAMPBELL'S BEANS 5c Beans No.3 can	10c
FANCY COBBLER POTATOES, peck	27c
GREEN & WHITE COFFEE, lb.	21c
OXYDOL, 2 large pkgs.	39c
WHITE NAVY BEANS, Lb.	4c
MILLER'S COFFEE, Lb	19c
SOUPS, Campbell's, Asst., 3 Cans	25c
PUFFED WHEAT, 3 Pkgs.	25c
CORN FLAKES, 2 Large Pkgs.	19c
TEA, Red & White (Green), 1/2 Lb.	15c
GRAPE NUT FLAKES, 2 Pkgs.	19c
IVORY SOAP, Medium, Cake	5c
CHIPS, 2 Large Pkgs.	31c
P & G SOAP, 5 Bars	14c
WOODBURY'S Facial Soap, 3 For	25c
PALMOLIVE or CAMAY Soap, 3	14c
MEL-O WATER SOFTENER, Pkg.	10c
BONITA TUNA, 2-1/2 Cans	25c

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C. H. KENNEDY

PHONE 23F3

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CHICKEN DINNERS
WEDNESDAYS AND SUNDAYS 50c
ALSO STEAKS AND CHOPS

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EVERY WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY

ORDERS FOR SUNDAY PIES AND CAKES
Give us your order for any kind of pie or cake on
Friday and we will have it ready for you Saturday.

GOLD STAR BAKERY & RESTAURANT
Ruth Grugel

Mrs. Sarah Byer is visiting relatives in Detroit.

Robert Gradwell and wife of Chicago spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lavey.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Randall of Lansing are camping in the Red cottage at Portage Lake.

Mr. Wayne Swagert of St. Johns was a Sunday evening caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Isham.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Smith and Mrs. Grace Crofoot of Howell were Pinckney visitors Monday night.

Mrs. John McIntyre and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McIntyre of Howell called on Pinckney friends Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Fisk of Monroe, Will Fisk and wife were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Fisk in Brighton.

Lyle Martin of Detroit spent several nights last week with his sisters, Mrs. Villa Richards and Miss Blanche Martin.

Paul Isham returned home from Ann Arbor last week. He is recovering nicely, but will be confined to his bed for some weeks yet.

Alfred Pfau and Lester Huff of Isosco were in town Thursday.

Miss Jessie Green is visiting relatives at Horton and Parma.

Miss Dora Slentz of Howell was a week end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reason.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Clinton were Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Clinton of Chelsea and Mrs. Olin Fitch of Lansing.

Miss Nellie Gardner spent Tuesday afternoon with Father Ryan and his sister, Clara, at Bloomfield Hills, Dearborn.

Mrs. Ella King of Detroit, J. B. Appleton and wife of Brighton visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lake Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sheill and sons, Donald and Delbert, of Detroit were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Coyle.

Friday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Reason were Mrs. Robert Jacobs of Chicago, Mrs. Laura Rolison and Mrs. Don McGarry of Brighton.

Mrs. Lucius Doyle and Mrs. Edna Spears were in Howell Monday.

Miss Dorothy Wilson spent last week with friends at Clear Lake.

Lucius Wilson and wife spent Sunday at Devil's Lake, near Adrian.

Miss Lucy Jeffrey was a Sunday dinner guest of Miss Hazel Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lake were Sunday callers at the home of Mrs. Ella McCluskey.

Mrs. Norman Reason spent several days last week with Miss Lillian Boyle in Leslie.

Ray Osborn and wife of Detroit were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stankiewicz and family of Detroit spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Nash.

Howard Read and a Boy Scout friend from Ann Arbor are spending the week fishing in Houghton Lake.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bowers were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schlee and daughter, Donna, of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dinkel and family of Sioux City, Iowa, are spending a couple of weeks with his mother, Mrs. Maria Dinkel and other Pinckney relatives.

Junior and Buddy Radtke of Detroit are spending a couple of weeks with their grandfather, A. L. Nisbet and Mrs. Nisbet.

The Misses Rita and Loretta Roche of Lansing, Russell West and children of Mt. Clemens are spending the week at Portage Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McKelvey, Mrs. Maude Gillmore, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Ferry, their son, John, and daughter, Kline, of Turtle Creek, Penn., are spending the week at Dr. Earl McKelvey's cottage at Oscoda, Mich.

Dr. Hildrath and Dr. Lamb of Detroit were Friday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bullis.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bullis and their daughters, Helen, Olive and Genevieve, motored to Charlevoix last Wednesday. The girls will spend the summer there.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Bird and children, Dr. Sutherland and friend of Wayne, Mrs. Sarah Baughn, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baughn and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller and sons spent Sunday at Portage Lake.

The Pinckney Dispatch

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

PAUL CURLETT

PUBLISHER

James Lamb is visiting friends at Perry.

Charles Dillon is now employed in the Pinckney bakery.

Mrs. Floyd Randall of Lansing called on Pinckney friends one day last week.

Rev. E. J. Berquist of Grand Rapids is the guest of friends and relatives here.

M. E. Darrow and William Dilloway took in the ball game at Detroit last Wednesday.

Miss Pauline Miller of Howell spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hendee.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Johnson of Shevreport, La., spent Sunday with Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy and sons of Detroit spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lavey in company with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lavey of Detroit left Saturday for a week's camping trip at Hubbard Lake.

Thursday guests of Mrs. Emma Burgess were Mrs. Gerald Heller, Miss Jean Getz and Harley Miller of Pontiac.

Fire of an unknown source started between ten and eleven tons of marsh hay belonging to W. C. Miller on his farm east of town Sunday.

Only by hard work was the rest of it saved. This hay caught fire Wednesday but the flames were then extinguished without great loss. Part of it belonged to W. H. Meyer.

The plastering has been completed and the ceiling put on the rooms over the fire hall and now the floor is being laid. These rooms will be used jointly by the village, American Legion and the Board of Commerce as a meeting place.

Gerald Clinton with Donald Fishbeck and Byron Abbot of Lansing spent the week end at the Century of Progress at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kingston and daughters of Jackson spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzsimons.



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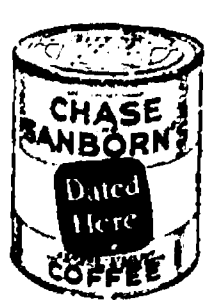
Light & Heavy Hauling of All Kinds. Moving Weekly Trips Made to Detroit

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller were in town last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Battle of Howell were in town Friday.

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Always Fresh

29c



Any Flavor 3 for 17c

RED SALMON, Fancy Alaska, lb, can 21c

Salad Dressing, Qt.	23c	Argo Corn Starch, 2 Pkgs.	15c
Del-Monte Asparagus	29c	Argo Gloss Starch, 2 Pkgs.	15c
Del-Monte Spinach, Large Can	15c	Just Right Cleanser, 4 Cans	15c
Tomato Juice, 3 Cans	25c	Soap Chips, Big 4, 2 Pkgs.	25c
Nation Wide Coffee, Lb.	25c	Magic Washer, Large Pkg.	19c
All-American Coffee, Lb.	21c	Lux Soap, 3 Bars	20c

SODA CRACKERS, Salted, 2 lbs. 17c

SHREDDED WHEAT, 2 Pkgs, 23c

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

ORANGES, Doz.	29c	POTATOES, Peck	27c
BANANAS, 4 lbs.	25c	CARROTS, Bunch	5c

MEATS

Round Steak, 1b 17c

Bacon, Lb.	17c	Butter, Lb.	27c
Beef Pot Roasts	12c-15c	Veal Chops, Lb.	21c
Veal Loaf, Lb.	19c	Pork Chops, First Cuts, Lb.	16c
Veal Roasts, Lb.	12c-15c	Frankfurts, Lb.	15c

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Few Travelers Forget

Fragrance of Zanzibar

The sight of lovely Zanzibar, nestling in the placid waters of that ocean which Kipling called "so bloomin' blue," is enough to gladden the most jaded traveler. For here, Ernest D. Moore writes, in Asia Magazine, are beauty, color, freshness, such as few spots have. All along the island shore, for miles and miles, blue and white waves break gently on pink coral sand; green fronds of 100,000 palms sway, line one line, as far inland as the eye can reach; and far ahead, off the ship's bow, the soft pastel colors of the town look like a rainbow's end. Then, as you draw near the town, you sniff the perfume-laden air of Zanzibar. Other places on your journey out, you then recall, had their auras, too; Aden, the gaunt old man of old Arab, smelled of his camels, and Mombasa reeked with malodorous mangrove roots and rotting copra; but Zanzibar, the cunning prodigal, scents herself with spices to attract her callers, not repel them. Perhaps this little whimsy came first from the age-old Arab trait of smothering a bad smell with a good one; for in the old days the elephant and slave blood on the ivory tusks stank mightily, actually as well as figuratively, and the refuse-strewn beach along the town fouled the very winds of heaven.

Now the cruel ivory and slave traffic is no more, and the beach has been swept of all its dirtiness, but the fragrance of the clove remains. I have an Arab chest I filled with cloves at Zanzibar full twenty years ago. The cloves are still as pungent, as biting, as they were that sunny day I put them in. That is the odor of Zanzibar, the clove.

"Tums" Builds a Home

St. Louis, Mo.—The palatial new building being erected by A. H. Lewis Medicine Co., is a fitting exemplification of the enthusiastic sentiment of millions of users of Tums.

It will present a striking appearance in its contrast of blue-black terra cotta base with mottled cream above the second floor and glittering gold finish on high vertical mullions. Upper windows, fifty feet high, will have gold effect strips between them and furnish abundant light, while lower portion will have etched windows and stainless steel decorations. The building, machinery and equipment will cost between \$100,000 and \$150,000 and is to be used exclusively for the manufacture of Tums.—Adv.

Giant Beans

Florida points with pride to beans weighing eight pounds each, grown in the rich everglades soil by Gilbert Taylor of Felda. The Tasmanian variety beans resemble a squash in appearance, but taste exactly like beans. The vine on which the record beans grew was so large it broke down a fence on which it had been trained.—Exchange.

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WNU—O

THE WEDDING MARCH MURDER

by
Monte Barrett

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by the Zola Merrill Co.
WNU Service.

CHAPTER XI—Continued

—21—

Silently, as before, he moved around the table, anxious once more to reach the partial security of the wall. He rounded the table, his left hand extended before him, his right at his side, clutching the revolver.

He was warned. He did not know how. It might have been the faintest whisper of breath—a slight rustle of movement. Or that even more vague instinct of danger which he had often felt before. Whatever it was, he sensed his peril and whirled, swiftly, to face the room.

The blow caught Peter on the back of the jaw, near the ear, just as he was turning. It was a terrific smash, that would have ended the struggle right then, had he not turned when he did. As it was, it glanced off, but its force knocked him off balance and sent him sprawling to the floor on all fours.

The novelist's quarry had used the same strategy that Peter had adopted. He had been standing, back to the wall, waiting to catch his enemy between himself and the vague light of the windows. As Peter rounded the table he came into the position for which the man had been waiting.

At the impact of the blow, Peter's revolver clattered to the floor. Partly dazed, the novelist lost a precious moment in groping for the weapon in the darkness. In that instant, his enemy was upon him. The accuracy of a second blow was spoiled by the darkness. It caught Peter on the shoulder, but it served to acquaint his assailant with his whereabouts. The man was on his back, raining blows down upon him, terrific, fist-like blows, that bruised and stunned, but still could find no vital spot. Unless he could reverse the tables, and quickly, Peter realized that he was through.

He drew his right leg up under him, and then kicked out with all his strength. His lashing foot caught the other man on the ankle and sent him spinning against the table. Peter kicked again, but the second effort missed. However, he was free of those crushing blows. Once more he groped for his weapon, but could not find it. He could hear the scrape of his enemy's heels as he struggled to his feet. Again he had wasted a precious second in vain search for the revolver. Too late now. Peter rolled to the right quickly, to avoid the other's rush. Only one blow caught him, and he was half-way to his feet before they came to grips.

Once more the blows rained on him, fierce hammers of rage, any one of which might end the struggle if it landed in a vital spot. Peter was thankful for the darkness which prevented accuracy. Nor was he helpless now. With all his strength, he hurled his fists at his invisible foe, and found an uncertain exultation at the hard impact of his knuckles which told him they had found a target.

A random shot caught him on the cheek and sent him reeling backward into a chair. It was too frail to support him, and he careened across it. The chair splintered and Peter careened into the wall. But his fall had been broken. Panting, he struggled to his feet. Now, for the first time, his opponent was between him and the light. Peter could see him there, crouched over the chair, groping frenziedly into the blackness to find him. Choking back his sobbing breath, Peter advanced cautiously. Now was his chance!

The man straightened up just as Peter hurled himself through the air in a flying tackle. He struck his antagonist just above the knees, the impact numbing his shoulder. But Peter did not care. The man was down. Peter was confident of his ability to fight on more than even terms, once he came to grips with the fellow. Peter Cardigan was more than six feet tall, with a lean flanked hardness that did not belie the power of his well-trained muscularity. Releasing his grip on the fellow's legs, Peter aimed a vicious blow to the abdomen, intent on ending the struggle as promptly as possible. The blow missed its mark, glancing off, too high, against the ribs. He drew back his arm for another blow, but there was no time. His antagonist gripped him about the body, crushing him down. There was no room for a blow now. Locked in each other's arms, they rolled, panting, across the floor. Each was seeking for an opening that the other was too cautious to grant.

They crashed into the table. There was a tinkle of broken glass. Once Peter got the palm of his hand under his antagonist's chin. He gritted his teeth and put all his strength into the effort as he forced the other's head back. His breath was whistling, painfully, through his nostrils. There was an indescribable agony in his chest, as though some tremendous weight were crushing out his breath. Still he forced back that head. It would soon

be over now. He was only vaguely conscious of the blows which battered at his face. The fellow must give in soon. He tried to force new energy into his flagging muscles, drained of much of their strength by the punishment he had absorbed during the struggle.

Somehow his hold had been broken. For the first time a feeling of hopelessness engulfed Peter. He was very tired. How long they had struggled, he did not know. He did know that it could not last much longer. He was almost at the end of his strength. His opponent must be tired, too. With the energy of despair he flung himself into a renewed attack. His arms seemed light, like cushions that he was pushing forward with tremendous effort. Of what use were blows like that? He must hit harder! Harder! Harder!

Still his blows seemed only to float through space. From somewhere, far off, something was beating at him, steadily. Was it the throb in his head? Or were they blows? They no longer seemed to hurt. He seemed to be sinking, sinking—now he could just drift away, comfortably, into forgetfulness. He tried to remember dazedly, why he should keep on struggling. There was some reason for it, but it kept eluding him. Then a blow in the abdomen hurt.

Once more he remembered. He was fighting—fighting for his life with Jim Franklin's murderer. They were on their feet again. He could not remember getting up. But here they were.



The Blow Caught Peter on the Back of the Jaw.

That blurred weaving shadow was the man he had come here to get. He knew he must end it soon, or he would lack the strength to end it, ever.

Once more Peter dove at his opponent, putting all his ebbing power into the tackle. Together they tottered backward, but the wall broke their fall. Dimly Peter heard the crash of breaking glass. It seemed far away. A rush of cooler air cleared the mists from his mind. His enemy's shoulder had shattered the window pane.

One last effort now. Peter lunged again, almost missed. His fingers clutched at the fellow's coat. But he was failing. He tried to catch himself, but his fingers lacked strength to grip the rough wool of his antagonist's clothing. Falling—falling! The air was crisp and cool.

Then he remembered the broken window. In his last desperate effort to tackle the murderer, he had missed, and lunged through the window. If only he could have clung to the fellow's coat, he might have saved himself.

Rough wool. Tweed. Curious how the texture of the garment should have impressed itself on his mind in that last instant.

When people are dying, they were supposed to think of their past lives. Writers always used that. All the misdeeds of a lifetime were supposed to flit through the final seconds of a dying man's consciousness. Yet he was dying and all he could think of was rough tweed. Curious!

Then he was struck one last terrific blow.

Even then, right at the end, he was thinking of tweed.

CHAPTER XII

Another Arrest

Sergeant Kilday discovered that both Callis Shipley and Rylee Carmody were missing, at about the time Peter was struggling in Franklin's darkened office with his unknown assailant. Rylee's disappearance was reported by the angry detective whom he had given the slip, in the country.

The disappearance of the girl was discovered when Kilday sent for her in the hope that Daniel Bullis might identify her as the woman in blue he had seen in the rector's study with Franklin. Aside from the fact that she had a week-end bag and left word not to expect her back for several days, nothing was known of her whereabouts.

"Has she gone with young Carmody or is she afraid that Bullis might identify her?" pondered the detective. He quickly abandoned the latter theory, as he realized she had not known he intended confronting her with the politician. He was more than ever anxious to find the missing couple when he learned what had happened to Peter Cardigan. The novelist had been found unconscious, on the sidewalk in front of the Greer building. Nevertheless, it was the following

morning before Rylee Carmody was located at his home, to which he had returned during the night. Kilday was resolved to place the young man under arrest, convinced that his flight had had some connection with Cardigan's injury.

Of course, this meant that Spears was innocent. How else account for what obviously had occurred at Franklin's office? Who but the murderer would have hurled Cardigan through the window? Certainly that was not Webster Spears, who had been under arrest at the time. Callis Shipley lacked the strength for such a feat. But Rylee Carmody—He had not been entirely wrong in his surmises, then. If Rylee Carmody had not given his shadow the slip, things would have worked out differently, surely.

The sergeant was a determined man when he presented himself at the Carmody residence after being informed that his quarry had returned.

"I'm sorry," the butler declared. "Mr. Carmody is ill. He can see no one."

"He'll see me," declared Kilday dourly. In his extended palm he exhibited his badge. "Take me to his room."

Rylee was sitting up in bed, several pillows propped behind his back. His left eye was discolored and swollen. One arm was bandaged above the wrist and the knuckles of the other hand were taped.

"Good morning, Sergeant. What brings you here so early in the morning?"

"I guess you know," was the laconic rejoinder. "You look as though you'd run into a buzz-saw."

Rylee raised his arm, the better to exhibit the bandage. "Had an accident," he explained.

"Oh, yeah?" The sergeant grinned mirthlessly. "An accident, eh? Automobile, I suppose?"

"Yes, I skidded on some loose gravel, and—"

"This was while you were trying to give my man the slip yesterday afternoon?"

The young man pretended not to understand.

The sergeant settled himself in a comfortable chair beside the bed and lighted a cigar. "So you gave us the slip did you?" He puffed a time or two. "Well, I won't deny you kept half a dozen men busy last night, trying to find you. Caused us a lot of trouble. But I won't complain. You've helped us a lot in the solution of the murder."

"Helped you?" Rylee raised himself on one elbow. "Do you mean to say you've caught the murderer?"

"I can say my hands on him, any time I please," Kilday asserted. "I know who he is, where he is and what he did last night. It isn't a mystery any more."

Young Carmody relaxed against the pillows.

"I suppose it's time to cheer," he said. "But what has last night got to do with it?"

"You ought to know," Kilday's eyes never left the young man's face. "Me?"

"You killed Jim Franklin."

At first Rylee smiled. "You have a queer idea of humor," he said. Then he sat up straight. "Say, are you serious? Do you think I—why, man, you're out of your head!"

"You think so?" The sergeant was elaborately casual. "Crazy idea, eh?"

"Listen, it isn't half as crazy as that story you just told me about an auto accident. I know where you got that black eye. I know where those bruises came from. And you weren't even in an automobile, young fellow."

"I can tell you why you were so anxious to give my detective the slip yesterday afternoon. I can tell you a great many things that you don't think I know. And the things I know are going to send you to the chair."

Kilday's cigar was forgotten and cold now. He edged forward, the hard lines of his face no harder than the bleak stare of his eyes. "I was on to you from the first. If Cardigan had listened to me, then, he'd be here with me today, instead of where he is. But you're not going to pull the wool over our eyes any more."

"You killed Jim Franklin. Whether you did it to prevent him from marrying your sister, after everything else had failed, or for another reason, we'll discuss that later. We know you quarreled with him in the study of the church, within a half-hour of the time he was murdered. We know that Webster Spears told you about Choo Choo Train that very afternoon, at lunch. Spears is under arrest. He admits he told you, in the hope that you would stop the wedding. He even admitted, this morning, that he was the author of that anonymous message your father received. He admits everything, except the murder itself, and the phone call to Choo Choo Train. Perhaps that was your work. Oh, Spears has tried to protect you, but he won't any longer. Spears has talked, and he'll keep on talking."

"Webster Spears?" Rylee's tone was incredulous. "Did he say that?"

"It doesn't really matter what Spears says," Kilday brushed aside the interruption with an impatient wave of the hand. "We've got the goods on you, anyway. After your quarrel with Franklin you returned to the study, entering by the rear door, so that you wouldn't be observed. He was standing in the sacristy door, with his back toward you. You seized the knife that was hanging on the wall and stabbed him twice. Then you looked that door, wiped the blade off on the curtain and replaced the knife in its sheath, first being careful to obliterate your finger-prints on the handle."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Page 51. Patrick Many poisonous snakes abound in regions near New York city.

Emphasizes Value of Meats

New York Doctor Cites Medical Association in Denial of Belief That Many Diseases Were Traceable to Their Use in the Diet.

Anyone who has been a member of a thrasher crew and who has acquired the appetite characteristic of a thrasher can appreciate the extreme of food fads mentioned by R. B. Hinman of the New York state college of agriculture.

The cook caused dismay when she told the thrashing crew that they would have no potatoes since they could get enough nourishment from nuts; she placed five peanuts at each plate. It is possible, Professor Hinman admits, to arrange an edible and complete meal of unusual foods, but it is seldom done. The normal person is likely to get all of the real necessities from a diet in which meat, milk, eggs, and the ordinary vegetables are included.

The American Medical association, he says, maintains that the talk about rheumatism, gout, lumbago, and many similar diseases being caused or even aggravated by meat is not backed by known facts. "Ited meats," they say, "have nothing whatever to do with uric acid. Nor have they anything to do with causing gout or rheumatism, because neither of these diseases is due to food or drinks of any sort, but solely to focal infections: small pockets of pus around the roots of the teeth, in the tonsils, nasal passages and sinuses, in ulcers of the stomach and bowels, around an inflamed appendix or bladder, or even an inflamed ingrowing toenail, a bunion or a corn. The present belief is: no pockets of pus, no rheumatism or gout."

"Even in chronic inflammations of the kidneys such as the various forms of bright's disease, moderate amounts of meat do no harm whatever. The worst cases on record in all medical history of hardening and turning to lime of the arteries all over the body, and in the kidneys and intestines particularly, have been found in certain orders of oriental monks, who live almost exclusively upon starch and seeds such as peas, beans, and lentils. They abstain entirely from meat."

With present knowledge of the value of meats disproving many past illusions, Professor Hinman urges families to restore meat in the diet; not the finest cuts available, but the nutritious soups and stews, varied with boiling peaches. When two pounds of boiling meat can be bought for a dime, the cheap cuts are too health-

ful and appetizing in the diet to be displaced by any other food.

Farmers can have more meat and avoid the surplus at killing time by curing parts of the carcass that is not sold. City residents who are able to buy a quantity of meat can save money by buying enough to get a lower price and home-cure a portion.

Find New "South Pole" in Northern Patagonia

Discovery of another "South pole" is announced by the United States weather bureau.

It is the south pole of cold, the second most frigid spot on earth. There the thermometer sometimes goes as low as 70 below zero, comparable to the record of the Arctic cold pole in northern Siberia.

Neither the North pole nor the South pole are very cold in relation to these two spots. The southern cold pole, described by Director Navarrete of the Chilean weather bureau, is an area about 80 miles wide in the Andes mountains of northern Patagonia, along the Chilean-Argentine frontier. It is a place of deep valleys with high mountain walls—an ideal repository for the cold, heavy Antarctic air that descends from above at this latitude. Cold waves radiate from this pole to the central valleys of Chile and the pampas of Argentina.

Cuticura Soap

A scientific soap that solves skin problems

If you are troubled with pimples, rashes, rough or blotchy skin you owe it to yourself to try Cuticura Soap. Delicately medicated and gently emollient, it acts as a protection to the skin and as a preventive of skin troubles. Start using Cuticura Soap now and see how much it helps.

Write for special folder on the care of the skin
Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 16S, Malden, Mass.

Goodbye ANTS

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

PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD

THE LOW GREASE B.B.B. MEAT SCRAP

Don't say "meat scrap"—say "B.B.B." Plenty of high protein for poultry feed—B.B.B. is the grease content of most meat scrap brands. Finely ground. Pure—uniform—no rancidity. At your feed dealer's. Detroit Protein Products Co., Detroit.

Social Code Strong

"Thou shalt not" sometimes doesn't have as much weight as "It simply isn't done."

Don't give up!

I DO NOT want to give up...but why do I tire so easily...why can't I carry on...and how is it that I do not feel like myself?

It may be that as the result of colds...indoor or over work...worry and the like...the strength of your blood has been weakened—that is, the red-blood-cells and hemo-globin reduced...and Spring finds you with that "worn-out" and "let-down-feeling."

For such cases try that time-tested tonic S.S.S.—not just a so-called tonic, but a tonic specially designed to restore body strength by its action on the blood.

S.S.S. value has been proven by generations of use, as well as by modern scientific appraisal. Unless your case is exceptional, you should soon notice a pick-up in your appetite...your color and skin should improve with increased strength and energy. © The S.S.S. Co.



In the Springtime—take S.S.S. Tonic. At all drug stores.

When You Need Drugs

Look over the advertising of our community druggists in the columns of this paper. Remember the man who tells you what he has to sell and at what price is a safe man to patronize. He is not afraid of any comparison of either his merchandise or the price at which he sells it.

Come see why Our Best Salesmen are the Users of the NEW G-3

Yes sir—people who got the new G-3 All-Weather before it was advertised and have driven this marvelous tire many thousands of miles, are singing its praises louder than our advertising does! Particularly do they insist that the new G-3 gives better than the "43% more non-skid mileage" we advertise! All we ask is, before you buy tires give us a chance to show you why G-3 users boost it, even stronger than we do!

ASTONISHING NEW "G-3" GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHER

Look!—at No Extra Cost . . . 43% More Miles of real non-skid safety . . . Flatter Wider Tread . . . More Center Traction (16% more non-skid blocks) . . . Heavier Tougher Tread (average of 2 lbs. more rubber) . . . Supertwist Cord Body (supports heavier tread safely)!



Over 22,000 miles—still plenty of traction. —Iowa

Approximately 32,000 miles—still some traction left. —W. Va.

Usually wear out tires in 15,000 miles. No appreciable wear on front G-3's. Little on rear, after 12,877 miles. —Georgia

Big Value—Low Price!

GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY

Built with Supertwist Cord . . . Center traction; tough thick tread; full oversize.

30 x 3 1/2 4.40-21
\$4.40 \$4.99

Only tires in proportion on expertly mounted on wheels. Prices subject to change without notice. State sales tax, if any, additional.

Am a rural mail carrier—travel 50 miles a day—make 200 stops—three G-3's put on last fall still have more than half their non-skid left. Fourth tire, not G-3, almost smooth. —Ohio

JUST A FEW SPECIALS

4:50X21 . . . 8.15
4:75X19 . . . 8.65
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4:40X20 . . . 7.65

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Friday July 27 Specials Saturday July 28

Coffee ROMA 3 LBS. 55c Salt IODIZED PKG. 5c

TEA SIFTING, Lb. Pkg., 2 for	25c	SALAD Dressing, Mir. Whip, 1/2 Pt	10c
BEANS (Navy), 4 Lbs.	15c	LIME RICKEY, GINGER ALE,	
BISQUICK, 20 Oz. Pkg.	19c	CHERRY, STRAWBERRY, ORANGE	
SALAD DRESSING, Qt.	23c	ROOT BEER, Large Bottles, 3 for	25c
PINEAPPLE, 9 Oz. Can	10c	BANANAS, 4 Lbs.	25c
CODFISH, Extra Fancy, Lb.	25c	ORANGES, Med. Size, Doz.	29c
MUSTARD, Salt, Pepper Shaker	5c	INIT STARCH, Pkg.	10c

Gold Dust CLEANSER 4 CANS 17c Crackers GRAHAM or SODA 17c

Quality Meats

PICNIC HAMS, Shankless, Lb. 15c DRIED BEEF, 4 Oz Pkg., 2 for 25c

STEAKS ROUND SIRLOIN T-BONE LB. STEER BEEF 25c

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LOSES HARD GAME

TO HAMBURG
The Pinckney hard ball team lost a hard fought contest to Hamburg Sunday by a score of 9 to 10. The Pinckney team was re-inforced for the occasion. Red Hughes of Dexter, pitcher and Huntington, Jaffe and Goetz of Ann Arbor were in the lineup. Pinckney out hit Hamburg 11 to 7 but also made more errors. Dilloway hit a home run for Pinckney and Jaffe got a double. These were the only extra base hits made. Hamburg got a lead in the first inning but Pinckney tied the score and got a 2 run lead in the third. Hamburg was ahead 6 to 10 in the beginning of the 9th. They failed to score in this inning. In Pinckney's half Goetz hit safe and Adesh was safe on an error. Dilloway was safe on a fielder's choice. Huntington hit to left field scoring two runs. Dinkel popped to third. Smith singled to center scoring Dilloway. Raymond was safe on the pitcher's error. Jaffe flied to deep center but stupid base running prevented Huntington from scoring from third after the catch. Hughes ended the game by striking out.

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Smith, 1b	6	1	3	9	0
Raymond, 3b	6	1	0	4	2
Jaffe, lf	6	0	1	1	0
Hughes, p	6	0	1	2	4
Goetz, cf	4	1	1	1	0
Adesh, rf	5	0	0	0	0
Shahan, 2b	3	1	1	0	0
Dinkel, 2b	2	0	0	0	0
Dilloway, ss	4	2	2	2	2
Huntington, c	4	0	2	8	1

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Burnstrum, p, 2b	5	1	0	4	0
Culver, 1b	4	1	2	5	0
Radtke, c	4	1	1	6	0
C. Johnson, lf, p	5	0	1	2	1
Winkelhaus, 2b, lf	5	1	1	4	1
Todd, ss	5	1	0	3	1
E. Johnson, rf	4	2	1	1	0
Bennett, cf	2	1	0	1	0
Blaine, 3b	5	2	3	1	2

Home run—B. Dilloway. Two base hit—Jaffe, Smith. Struck out by Hughes 6, Burnstrum 3, Johnson 2. Left on bases, Pinckney 11, Hamburg 7. Bases on balls off Hughes 3, Burnstrum 1, Johnson 2.

Umpire—Lewis Stackable.

Russell Roberts of near Plainfield is spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Meyers.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Campbell and daughter, Leona, were Ann Arbor visitors Friday.

Charles Fisher of Lima, Ohio, was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Shirey.

Miss Jeroux of Detroit was a Sunday caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Frye.

Robert Lavey is spending the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve O'Brien, near Stockbridge.

ALL WE SERVE

—benefit, naturally, by our many years of experience. In many years of close application to our professional activities, we have learned much that is of infinite value to those we serve. Experience mortuary service is important; just as it is important to secure experienced professional service of any kind, when professional service is needed.

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

FOR SALE & EXCHANGE

FOR SALE—Three burner electric hot plate, dresser chairs, bench swing, and other articles.
Marion Redding,
444 East shore Zukey,
Lakeland.

WANTED—Garbage collector at Fox Point, Portage Lake. See Mr. Kaiser.

FOR RENT—The house on the Dell Hall farm to good reliable parties. Inquire of Bert Harris.

FOR SALE—Raspberries, also chickens and fresh eggs.
A. Samborski.

FOR SALE—Cement blocks, 4-6-8 and 12 inches in thickness.
George E. Dailey
Howell, Mich.

FOR SALE—Harness, wagons, and farm machinery or will exchange for sheep or cattle.
Harry A. Rowe
Route Two.

FOR SALE—Army Saddle, Bridle and Blanket in fine condition. Apply at Shoe Shop, Main St.
Pinckney, Mich.

FOR SALE—The property of the late Mrs. Lucy Williston on Putnam St. in Pinckney village. A bargain for cash.

Mrs. Arthur Allyn
Howell, Mich. R 1, Box 231.

FOR SALE—Used electric washing machine, cheap.
Glenn Slayton.

CHUBBS CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smollett entertained Mr. and Mrs. Troutman from Detroit Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paulus and Joan Allen of Toledo are visiting at the M. J. Hoisel home.

Mrs. Maude Demerest of Detroit and Mrs. Grace Bennett of Lansing have been visiting relatives and friends here the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wagner attended the ball game at Navin field Saturday.

Mrs. S. Sleighton and children of Detroit spent Sunday at the Roy Smollett home.

Mr. Lyle Martin and Mrs. Maude Demerest of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Musson of Marion were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Parkin and son, Lionel, of Grosse Pointe were Sunday guests at the Roberts home.

Glenn, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Campbell and daughter of Pinckney spent Sunday at Dearborn and also visited the Zoo.

Mrs. Charles Holmes, Mrs. Kirk Van Winkle and Mrs. Grace Bennett of Lansing, Mrs. William Mercer of Pinckney and Hilldale Hall of Kalamazoo were Tuesday dinner guests of Mrs. Mark Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dinkel entertained Sunday for dinner and supper in honor of his brother Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dinkel and family of Sioux City, Iowa.

Mrs. Maria Dinkel, Mr. and Mrs. John Dinkel and son, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dinkel and son of Pinckney, Will Dunbar and daughters of Springport, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hendricks of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kew and daughters, Mr. George Dickinson and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dickinson and family of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wagner entertained Mr. and Mrs. Boughton and family of Detroit one day last week.

Richard Clinton narrowly escaped drowning at Hi-land Lake Friday afternoon when his car backed into the lake into 22 feet of water. Miss Eleanor O'Brien of Detroit who witnessed the accident rescued him. Mr. Clinton is at his cottage at Hi-land this summer.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good 4 burner Kerosene Oil Range.
Mrs. W. H. Euler

WANTED—Work of any kind by the month or day. Inquire of Ralph Lupi on John Chambers farm or Phone 35F13.

WANTED—To trade modern home in Howell, free and clear, for first class lake front cottage.
Inquire at Dispatch Office.

FOR SALE—Good upright piano \$15.00, or will trade for young stock.
R. K. Elliott.

FOR SALE—One fresh cow with calf beside. One model "T" Ford sedan in good condition and a McCormick mowing machine.
Ed Aron

FOR RENT—Pasture.
Dede Hinchey.

FOR SALE—A Duroc year old boar.
Walter Mowers.

See the new Oliver Superior Riding Cultivator—Complete Stock. Myers Hay Cars and Pallets. Repairs for the following Mowers: McCormick, McCormick Deering, Case and Deere. Jury Hardware, Hamburg, Mich.

FOR SALE—One O. I. C. brood and 8 pigs.
Michael Roche.

WORK WANTED—Two High School girls want to take care of children (any age) for evenings. At home from 7:00 P. M. to 8:00 P. M. Call at the home of Julius Nagy on the Pinckney-Dexter road.

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McPherson State Bank

Howell, Michigan
Capital \$150,000.00
Surplus \$75,000.00

The Wheat Situation

The Department of Agriculture gives the following estimate of wheat production in this country:

1934 Yield 484,000,000 Bushels
1933 Yield 528,000,000 Bushels
Ten Year Average 825,000,000 Bushels.

This year's production is the smallest per capita production since the first official estimate in 1849. The average production per capita in different decades runs between six and seven bushels while the present crop estimate is only 3.9 bushels.

This is not as alarming as it seems for we have enough carryover to make up the deficit for a year or two, but it will do away with the large exportable surplus which has influenced world markets for some time.

Keep a surplus in the bank to take care of any lean years that come along.

Deposits up to \$5,000.00 insured by our membership in the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Your business always appreciated.

McPherson State Bank