

Sunrise Service Held On Easter Morning

Good Attendance Is Present at Easter Service on Local High School, Interesting Program Given

The first sunrise service to be held in this section on Easter morning, was held on Peach Mt., Portage Lake Sunday morning at 6:15 A. M. These services have been held on Belle Isle, Detroit, for some years past and are attended by thousands. However, only about 150 turned out for this service. It was sponsored by the Protestant churches of Dexter and the Pinckney Congregational church.

The setting was ideal. Peach Mt. is the highest eminence in southern Michigan and overlooks the greater part of Livingston and Washtenaw counties. A wooden cross, fifteen feet in height, was set up on the top of the hill. It was on a similar eminence overlooking the City of Jerusalem, that Christ was crucified. Most crimes in ancient times were punishable by death and the executions were performed in prominent places as a warning to citizens.

Rev. Longfield of the Dexter M. E. church, presided. Hymns were sung to the accompaniment of an organ and cornet. Mrs. Faith Peatt of Dexter talked on the "History of Easter" and compared the first Easter with the present observance. Miss Longfield described a sunrise service held in Central Africa in 1931 where she and Rev. Longfield spent four years as missionaries and sang a hymn in the African dialect. Mrs. Mary Wynnan talked on the subject, "Easter as the Layman Regards It." Rev. Zuse gave the benediction.

One popular saying would seem to be refuted by this meeting as at least two thirds of those present were between the ages of 15 and 30 years. Evidently it is the older ones and not the younger set who sleep late on Sunday mornings.

These sunrise services, unheard of a few years ago, seem to be becoming popular and more are held each year. We understand this one will also be continued.

TOWNSHIP DISTRICT

SCHOOL PLAY DAYS

The county play committee with Ernest Lawson, chairman and Alma Sharpe secretary announce the following chairmen for each township, the day and place where their township playdays will be held:

Conway, May 14th at Benjamin School, Harold Copeland.

Cochetah, May 15th Sanford Grove, Harold Albright.

Dorfield, May 15th, Sumner Grove, R. R. Sumner.

Tyrone, May 7th, Tyrone Town Hall, Mrs. Lee Gordon.

Handy, May 8th, Fowlerville Fair Grounds, Temple Smith, and John Dammann.

Howell, May 8th, Howell Fair Grounds, Wilbur Street.

Howell, May 10th, Parkers Corners, Louis Huff.

Howell, May 11th, Howell Fair Grounds, Robert Wright.

Genoa, May 10th, Howell Fair Grounds, Frederick McManara.

Brighton, May 6th, Bethel School, Chas. Shaw.

Unadilla, May 11th, Gregory, Tom Howlett and Lawrence McCleary.

Putnam, May 16th, Ball Park at Pinckney, Paul Curlett.

Hamburg, May 17th, Hamburg School Grounds, Wayne Johnson.

Green Oak, May 16th, Whitmore Lake, Joseph Dirk and Herman Nevreth.

Township chairmen should call a meeting of all teachers and parents at least a week before playday to make all necessary final arrangements.

ARE GUESTS OF DETROIT LODGE

Last Saturday Livingston Lodge, No. 76, F. & A. M. of Pinckney, made its 8th annual visit to the City of the Straits Lodge in Detroit. The following local Masons made the trip: Glenn Slayton, Herman Vedder, Percy Ellis, John Martin, Azel Carpenter, Mylo Kettler, George Reason, Ross Read, Ford Lamb, George Webb, N. O. Frye, John Chambers, Larue Moran, Bert Daller, Paul Curlett, George Long, Roy Reason and a Mr. Ingram, a guest of Mr. Vedder. The banquet was served in the Masonic banquet hall and after a short program in which short talks were given by the officers of both lodges and several musical numbers were featured, the assembly returned to the lodge room where Livingston Lodge exemplified the Third Degree on a City of Straits candidate with the following in the chairs: W. M. Azel Carpenter; S. W. Herman Vedder; J. W. Percy Ellis; S. D. Mylo Kettler; S. D. Paul Curlett; Chaplain, John Martin; Tyler, Bert Daller.

On Tuesday, May 7th, Livingston Lodge will put on an attendance drive. A corn beef and cabbage supper will be served at 7:00 P. M. Following this there will be a short program on which two Scotch singers from Detroit, William Gibson and John McIntosh, will appear. Louis Schwab, past master of Westgate Lodge, will deliver a short address. Percy Ellis will be master of ceremonies.

NOTICE
I have for sale at my home, my father's furniture, consisting of 1 dining room suite, tables, rockers, bed, springs, dishes, curtains, and other household goods too numerous to mention. Anyone interested may come and I'll make you a good price. Mrs. Mer Campbell.

History of Pinckney

The Writer Gives the Names of Some of the Prominent Men of Early Days: The Dates of Their Arrival Here.

There seems to be some dispute as to whom the early settlers of this section were. According to records on file, Col. Solomon Peterson of New York State took up 160 acres on section 23 and 160 acres on section 26, on May 13, 1828, and immediately settled on it. So he must have been the first settler, not only in Putnam township, but in Livingston county as well. Flavona Wright of Wayne county, New York took 80 acres on May 14, 1828. No other entries were made until 1831.

Sanford Marble, a native of Massachusetts, and for some years a resident of Connecticut, came here in 1833 and settled on the present site of Pinckney. His log house stood about where the residence of Mrs. Lola Rogers stands. The dam was not yet in on Portage creek, and he cut his hay on the marsh there and pastured his stock.

Later he sold most of his lands to Seth Pettys, who erected a dam on Portage creek and built a mill. Mr. Marble located on the farm west of town, later on owned by his son, Jas. Solomon Peterson and Sanford Marble therefore, according to all available records were the first settlers in this section.

John and Jacob Sigler, brothers, came here from New York State in 1833. Henry Harris, a native of Ireland came here from Somerset, N. J. in 1834, and purchased land on section 34. His nearest neighbors were Col. Peterson and the Sigler brothers. This farm is still in the possession of the Harris family being later owned by his own son, John, their grand-son, James, and now by the latter's widow, Mrs. Alma Harris.

It is doubted that the Kirklands or their relatives exerted any great influence on this village beyond the publicity they gave it during the sale of lots and in the books of Mrs. Kirkland. They did not arrive here until 1836 and left to return to New York State in 1842. So the total period of their residence here was only about six years.

By far the two most important men here in the early days would appear to be F. G. Rose and Freeman Webb. Mr. Rose came here from St. Albans county, New York in 1835, after a brief stay in Detroit. He first settled on a farm, just east of town. In 1837 he moved to village and started the Globe Hotel and ran it for four years.

Mr. Rose was a financier and loaned great sums of money to the people in this section in the days before the establishment of banks. At a former home coming held here, he was referred to by Dan P. Markay as the chief magnate of Pinckney's Wall Street.

Mr. Webb also did much to build up the country. He furnished a ready market for sheep, cattle, horses, and drove them in great herds to Dexter for shipment to the eastern markets. These herds were sometimes said to number nearly a thousand and head. In the days before the coming of the railroad, he must have been a Godsend to this community.

The passage of these herds kept the roads open, as Mr. Webb bought the year round. He also raised the money to build the first road between Big and Little Portage lakes.

Marcus B. Wilcox, a lawyer, came here soon after 1850. He was a son-in-law of Freeman Webb. He was elected state senator in 1856, prosecuting attorney in 1860 and again in 1866. He was said to have been a brilliant lawyer. He died soon after finishing his second term as prosecutor.

George Crofoot was another son-in-law of Mr. Webb. He served five terms as supervisor and was elected to the legislature in 1871. Following that he served two terms as Judge of Probate.

Dr. Charles W. Haze came here from Wilson, New York in 1845 at the age of 25 years, and started the practice of medicine. He was a public spirited man and served this section in many capacities. In 1853 he was elected to the legislature. In 1884 he was elected the first president of Pinckney and in 1885 he was a charter member of Livingston Lodge No. 76 F. & A. M. and was elected its first master and served some eight terms.

Others from here elected to the legislature were Thompson Grimes, Freeman All on. Charles Wood was elected to the state senate, as was also G. W. Teeple.

SPECIAL NOTICE
To All Concerned With Michigan State Sales Tax

This is to inform you that Harry Colby of New Lathrop, Michigan and James Adams of Brighton, Michigan have officially taken over my duties as Field Representative for Michigan State Sales Tax, in their respective counties. Any information or complaints in regard to same, kindly get in touch with one of the above men.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank all taxpayers for the courtesy they have extended to me, and the fine co-operation they have given me in the past 17 months. I will assure you that your friendship will never be forgotten.

Sincerely yours,
Alfred Pfau.

Past Field Rep. for Mich. State Sales Tax for Shiawassee and Livingston Counties.

All the Fans Are Not at the Park



Peach Mt. May Be C.C.C. Camp

County Welfare Administrator of Washtenaw County States That Camps May Be Established on Peach Mt. and in Waterloo Park

According to a statement issued by County Welfare Administrator, and published in the Ann Arbor Evening Star, Washtenaw county is expected to have two CCC camps, one located on Peach Mountain, between Lake, 9 miles south and east of Pinckney, and the other in Lyndon township, near Channahon, in the Waterloo Park. This statement is as follows:

Two CCC camps may be established in Washtenaw county during the next four weeks, Clarence H. Blythe, county welfare administrator, announced today.

Tentative plans by CCC authorities call for establishment of camps at Waterloo project in the western portion of the county and at Peach Mountain, near Channahon, in the Waterloo Park. Search for sites of the camps has already begun.

An county youth-during to the in the civilian conservation corps were urged to apply immediately to the welfare offices on West Liberty.

The list of local applicants is nearly exhausted by the 50,000 who left yesterday and the day before, and those applying now have a chance of being selected, Mr. Blythe said. Single men between the ages of 18 and 25 years are eligible.

Need Not Be On Relief

Applicants need not be on relief, Mr. Blythe said, but those receiving welfare aid will be given preference. A new ruling also provides that men who have been in CCC camps more than five months and less than 14 and who have been honorably discharged to re-enlist.

Plans for a CCC administrative building to be constructed at Pinckney, commonly known as Peach Mt., are waiting approval from the welfare department and work will probably start next week, Mr. Blythe said.

Tentative plans call for establishment of two CCC camps in the Waterloo project, one in Washtenaw county and another in Jackson county, to assist in building up the proposed preserve and recreation park.

Word has not yet been received from the state department as to what extent Washtenaw county will benefit from the huge federal PWA funds, but Mr. Elliott estimates that the amount may reach \$5,000,000.

BERNARD DOODY
Bernard Doody, 45, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Doody of Dexter township, died at Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor Friday of acute Bright's disease.

He was born May 30, 1889, to Henry and Julia Lavey Doody of Dexter township. His entire life has been spent there with the exception of a number of years when he worked in Detroit.

Surviving are his parents and sister, Mrs. James Kelly, of Ann Arbor.

The funeral was held Monday morning at St. Joseph's church, Dexter, with Rev. Charles Walsh officiating. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery at Pinckney.

O. E. S. DANCE FRIDAY, APRIL 25
There will be a dance at the Masonic Hall on Friday evening, April 26. Music by Mutter's Orchestra. Members of Alta Meyers' Com. are to furnish.

BUCHANAN CLARK

Miss Eva L. Clark announces the marriage of her son, Norman W. Clark, to Miss Kula D. Buchanan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Buchanan. The ceremony was read by Rev. M. J. Baldwin, pastor of the Methodist church in Panama City, on March 9, 1935.

WILL OBSERVE MEMORIAL DAY
At a meeting of the J. Ray Kennedy American Legion Post, Pinckney, held Monday night it was decided to observe Memorial Day with an appropriate program and ceremonies at the cemetery. A list of the program and program will be announced later.

The Weekly Church Program Catholic Church Service

Rev. Lewis M. Dion

Mass, 7:30 A. M., 10:30 A. M.

Devotion to Our Mother of Perpetual Help Saturday at 7:00 P. M.

Confessions 7:30 P. M. Saturday.

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

Rev. N. P. U. 7:00

Evening Worship 8:00

Thanksgiving prayer service 8:00

Congregational Church

Miss C. E. Baughn, Organist

Rev. C. H. Zuse, Minister

Services each Sunday

10:30 A. M. Morning worship

11:45 A. M. Sunday School

7:00 P. M. Evening worship

8:00 P. M. Thanksgiving prayer service

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Soft Ball League Opens Season

Reason and Lamb Teams Win Opening Games. Monday's Game Was Postponed on Account of Snow.

Like the American League, Pinckney's soft ball league was forced to postpone their opening game on account of cold weather. The lid was off on Wednesday night when the Reason team won from Amy Singer's team by a score of 9 to 3. The Singer team was ahead until the 7th and last inning, 5 to 4, when Lefty Reason put his team in the lead by planting the ball over in Atlee's yard for a home run and scoring Pat Dillon at first.

Reason Team

Niga, 2b 3 0 0 3 1

Jas. Singer, 3b 3 1 0 1 2

P. Dillon, 1b 3 1 1 1 1

Shirley, 1b 3 0 0 0 0

O. Singer, 1b 3 2 1 0 0

VanDuren, 1b 3 1 1 0 0

Dink, 1b 3 1 1 0 0

G. Lamb, 1b 3 2 0 0 0

Young, cf 3 1 0 0 1

C. Clinton, c 2 0 0 3 0

A. Singer Team

A. Singer, 1b 4 2 3 2 3

Singer, 1b 4 2 1 0 0

P. Dillon, 1b 3 1 2 5 0

Clinton, 1b 2 0 1 1 0

Clinton, 2b 3 0 0 1 0

K. Clinton, cf 2 0 1 0 0

Ayers, c 3 0 0 5 0

W. Lamb, 1b 2 1 0 2 0

Darrow, 1b 2 0 0 5 0

Spencer, 1b 3 0 0 0 0

Home runs, R. Reason, G. Lamb, A. Singer. Struck out by Reason, 3; Sheehan, 4; Umpire, Joe Singer.

In the postponed game played Thursday night, Don Swarthout had too much stuff on the ball and won easily by a score of 12 to 1. Lefty Reason pitched for the Joe Singer team and was wild, and also received some support. Swarthout only allowed five hits.

Lamb Team

P. Singer, 2b 4 0 1 1 2

Shirley, 1b 4 2 1 6 0

G. Lamb, 3b 4 1 1 1 3

G. Lamb, 1b 4 0 0 0 0

Hallies, 1b 4 1 2 1 0

Swarthout, 1b 4 2 3 1 1

C. Clinton, c 3 3 2 7 0

Darrow, 1b 3 1 1 5 1

Pennett, 1b 3 1 1 0 0

Spencer, 1b 3 1 1 0 0

Singer Team

W. Lamb, c 3 0 2 4 0

Jas. Singer, 3b 2 0 0 0 2

Joe Singer, 1b 3 0 1 5 0

J. Reason, 1b 3 0 1 3 0

W. Darrow, 1b 3 0 0 0 0

W. Lamb, 1b 2 0 0 0 0

H. Read, c 2 0 0 3 0

J. Dink, cf 2 0 0 1 0

J. Read, 2b 2 0 0 2 0

Two-hits hit, Swarthout. Struck out by Swarthout, 7; Reason, 4; Umpire, J. Dillaway and R. Read.

Games This Week

Wednesday, Lamb vs. A. Singer

Games Next Week

Monday, A. Singer vs. J. Singer

Wednesday, Lamb vs. Reason

TEAM STANDINGS

Won Lost Pct.

Lamb 1 0 .1000

Reason 1 0 .1000

A. Singer 0 1 .0000

J. Singer 0 1 .0000

BASE BALL TEAM ORGANIZED

At a meeting held at the Pinckney high school Sunday, a base ball team was organized which expects to open the season on Sunday, May 5. Stanley Dink was elected manager and Wm. Dillaway, treasurer and business manager. P. W. Curlett will handle the schedule.

Enough money has been pledged to assure the team of new suits and a dinner will be held at the community hall on Saturday, May 4, to raise money for equipment, etc.

The team will practice at the diamond on Sunday, April 28, and the following players are asked to report with any other who

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart
National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington.—The true purpose of the investigation by the senate munitions committee appears to have come to light. It is seeking the honor of drafting legislation which will give it a historical standing as the group of men who first moved to remove the incentive of profit as provocative of war. In presenting its proposal to this end, however, the committee is regarded as having "started something" which it is unlikely can be finished by the group of individual senators making up that committee.

When the investigating resolution was adopted by the senate, its sponsors made much fuss about conditions in the munitions industry. There were many speeches made by Senator Nye (Rep., N. D.) concerning the wickedness of munitions manufacturers, and in the course of those speeches, which were made in a score of different communities, Senator Nye announced conclusions which apparently have not been supported by evidence adduced by the committee investigators. Further, the senator announced plans to disclose alleged corruption among the munitions manufacturers and stated definitely that the purpose of the inquiry was to provide the basis for laws which would control them.

Now, after seven months, we look back on the committee's record and find that it has played a game of hop-skip-and-jump from one subject to another and, I believe, the consensus is that little of real value either to the senate or as public information has been developed.

Since there was the minimum of publicity resulting from the inquiry into munitions plants, shipbuilding yards and the aircraft industry, the committee has taken another tack. Seizing upon President Roosevelt's phrase that profits must be taken out of war, Senator Nye and his colleagues turned their so-called "experts" loose on the track of those illusive profits. The result is a piece of proposed legislation that goes beyond anything ever offered before in the way of tax legislation. Of course, it is entirely likely that nothing at all will come of the Nye bill insofar as improvement of our taxation methods is concerned. But its radical and altogether unworkable character is looked upon as necessitating a frank examination of its provisions.

Because the committee started out to investigate the munitions industry and notwithstanding the fact that since it has wandered all over the surface of the earth with its inquiry there is a widespread belief that its tax bill will apply only to the munitions industry during war time. Such is not the case. It goes far beyond the munitions industry and, indeed, it affects every corporation and every individual with an income of \$1,000 or more.

Probably the Flynn-Nye tax proposal won't get anywhere at all. Certainly it will not be enacted in this session of congress. Nevertheless, when a senate committee seriously introduces a bill that would limit income of a corporation to 3 per cent of its peace-time capitalization—the government would take the rest by taxation—it is regarded by many as time to call a halt. It ought to be added here that obviously the country is faced with the highest taxes it has ever known in consequence of the tremendous spending that has been going on during the last two years and which is to be continued. Those taxes are due to come along within another year or two.

I referred above to the 3 per cent limit on incomes of corporations. This is brought about through a tax of 50 per cent on the first 8 per cent of earnings of every corporation. Above the 8 per cent earnings, it is proposed in the Flynn-Nye bill to take 100 per cent of the total.

Tucked away in one section of the bill is language that is ordinarily referred to as a "joker." It represents the first attempt by congress, rather by the sponsors of this legislation, to circumvent exemption of government securities from taxation. The federal, state, municipal, county and other governmental jurisdictions have the power to issue bonds and other securities free from taxation. This makes such securities attractive. For quite a while there has been agitation to do away with this tax exemption privilege. Nobody has found a way, however, to get legislative bodies to enact the necessary provisions into law. So, we have something like fifty billions of dollars in securities of this type outstanding. If this income were taxable, of course, it would represent a considerable increase in revenue to the federal government through income levies. Thus it is stated the Flynn-Nye proposal is attempting to reach that income without actually violating the contract which the issuing government made with the buyers of those securities.

The effort to tax income from these securities has been worked out in a fashion that is better illustrated than defined. Assume that a corporation had invested a large portion of its surplus

or reserves in tax-exempt bonds. The bill proposes first to limit the amount of income which that corporation may receive and to tax half of the remainder. The result is that income from tax-exempt securities would be mingled with other forms of income and the government would dip its hand into the total and take whatever amount the law prescribed.

Another provision of the bill would result in government confiscation in wartime of every dollar of income that any official of any corporation, company or partnership received in excess of \$10,000 per year. It is to be remembered here that the above-mentioned \$10,000 would not be tax-exempt. Those drawing such salaries still would have to pay the government \$2,500 in taxes on the \$10,000 income. In other words, since nearly every one receiving salaries of this size serves in an official capacity with some commercial unit, the tax provision actually reaches nearly all of the individual income tax payers.

Certainly, the drastic rates affect all persons receiving any income of consequence because there is a sharp reduction in the personal exemption prescribed and the tax rates themselves are boosted higher than a kite. For instance, a married man with an income of \$3,000 a year would have to pay a minimum of \$500 to the government immediately war was declared.

The lethargy that continues among national Republican leaders is beginning to grow irksome upon minor wheel-horses and individual Republicans of lesser consequence in national affairs. Word is coming through to Washington from various sections of the country indicating considerable dissatisfaction with the management of Republican party affairs by the present regime, headed by Henry P. Fletcher, national chairman. There is likewise a growing volume of criticism of the work of Senator Hastings of Delaware, and Representative Bolton of Ohio, joint chairmen of the Republican-senatorial-congressional committee. Superficially, at least, it appears that the Republican pot is about to boil over.

I don't believe anybody can forecast at this time what the result is going to be. It should be said in favor of Mr. Fletcher and Co-Chairmen Hastings and Bolton that they are in a tough spot. They are criticized if they do and criticized if they don't. Yet the fact remains and I think it is recognized everywhere that none of these three has taken a positive position nor has he initiated any constructive effort in behalf of his party's political future.

From among Republicans who yet remain in congress, I have picked out much private discussion indicating fear on their part that the Republican party management is faced with an upheaval equivalent to the Roosevelt New Deal among the Democrats unless the party leaders awaken from their unperturbed sleep. The point made most frequently is that President Roosevelt actually has inaugurated his campaign for re-election, and the Republicans are doing absolutely nothing about it. It is well to recall that Postmaster General Farley is planning to retire—just when nobody knows—to devote his attention to his other job which is chairman of the Democratic national committee. This information can be construed in only one way now that Mr. Fletcher is getting ready to take his seat again at the helm of the campaign machine. Some of the smarter Republicans insist that this should be notice to the guiding lights of their own party to begin construction of political trenches.

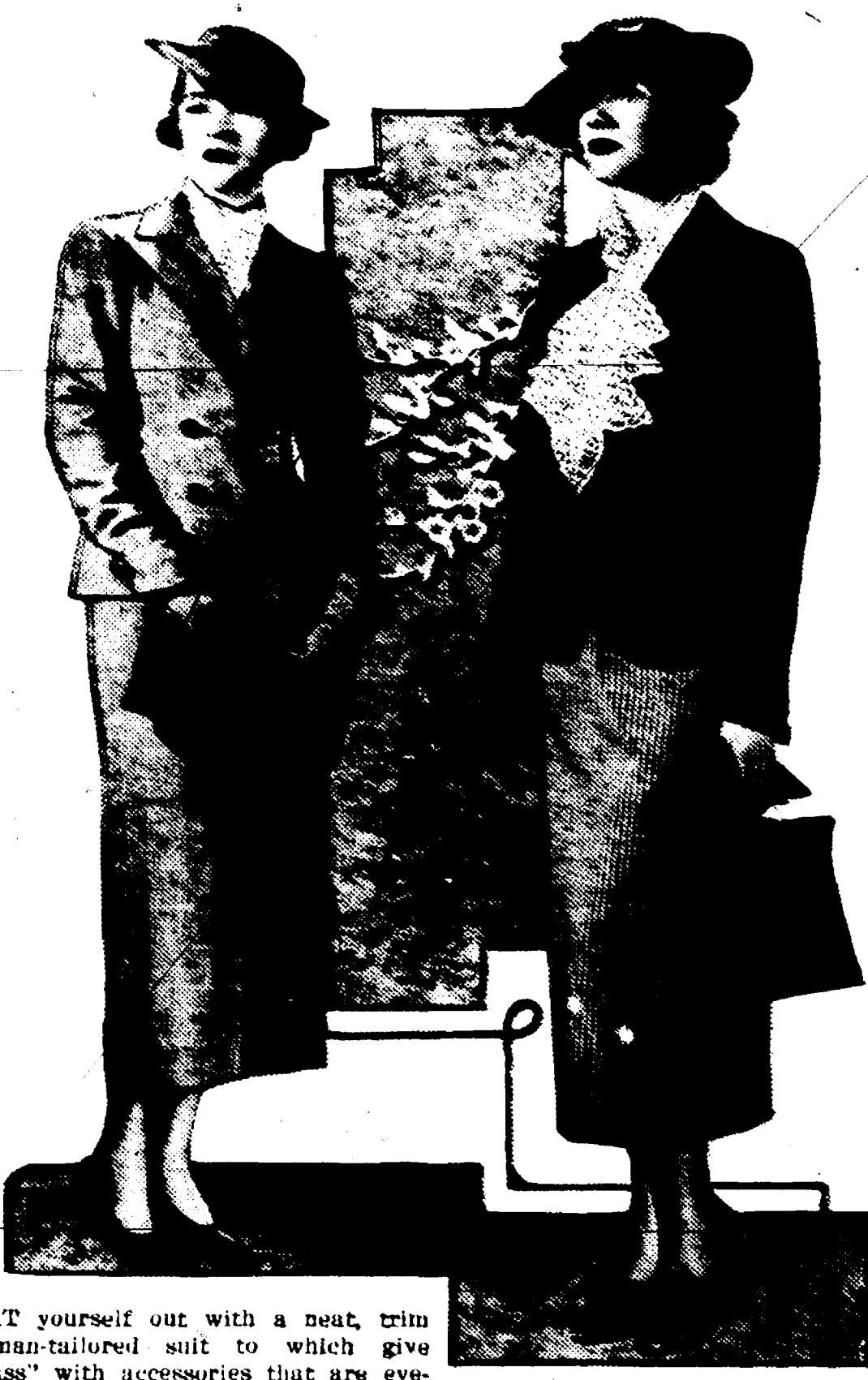
Something may come of the Republican sectional meetings now being planned. It is just possible that out of these group discussions may be evolved some national program, or the makings of a national policy. It is likewise possible that from these group discussions some individual may arise who would be a worthwhile leader for the party against Mr. Roosevelt next year. To date, according to all of the information I can obtain, that leader is not in sight. Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan, who was re-elected to the senate last year in the midst of a Democratic landslide, has been suggested. On the other hand, wise politicians tell me that because Senator Vandenberg has been mentioned so early, he is likely to be out of the running when the convention time comes because in politics it is the early bird who catches the worm.

But to forget the weaknesses of the Republicans in leadership does not cause one to forget the palpable failure made by those in charge at present. So far as the public record shows they have taken no advantage whatsoever of vulnerable spots in the New Deal armor. No administration has been or can be perfect. President Roosevelt does not claim that his New Deal is perfect. He has gone so far as to admit failures in certain of his countless experiments. It is possible that the Republican organization has made note of these failures but it can be stated as a fact that they have made very little use of them by way of political attack.

Cashmere rugs used for sports clothes are a novel idea for spring. The soft silky rugs, resembling camel's hair, are used in tones of beige and brown to fashion loose three-quarter length coats and trim suits.

Call for Man-Tailored Jacket Suit

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



FIT yourself out with a neat, trim man-tailored suit to which give "class" with accessories that are eye-filling and chic down to the minutest item, then—on with the Easter style parade!

It is not that the strictly man-tailored short-jacket suit is the only type sponsored by leaders in fashion for the new season. On the contrary, suit-buying is a bewildering problem these days. The range takes in every known species from the softly styled bolero, cape-sleeve jacket, also with a cape sort to the tailored one-piece dress variety which, when topped with its inevitable jacket, is so styled as to look the part of a jacket-and-skirt tailor. Then, too, the swaggar-coat suits are as smart as the smartest. In fact any costume is in fashion this season just so it's a suit.

However, there comes the crucial moment in the life of every fashion-following woman when she must arrive at a definite decision as to "what to buy" in way of a new spring outfit. Reducing generalities as to style trends in the suit realm to a concrete unit we are inclined to believe that the advice offered in the first paragraph of this discourse on suits is as about as safe and sane and style-promising as any we can suggest. We assure you that there is a decided flair among the best-dressed women for the strictly man-tailored jacket and skirt versions, two pleasing exponents of which we present in the illustration herewith.

There is no need to dwell upon the satisfactions the whole season through that one gets out of a neat dated-up-to-the-moment suit such as pictured to the left. A classic type such as this is the very foundation of

a successful wardrobe. No matter how many frills and furbelows and sweetly feminine pretty-pretty clothes one may possess, when it comes to "something to wear" which will prove equal to every daytime occasion, there is nothing which can take the place of a good-looking suit, as is this model. It is tailored of slate blue men's suiting with a white overcheck. The jacket has that easy-at-the-waist look which is indicative of the newest silhouettes. The blouse is white challis printed in red and black dots with an ascot scarf necktie.

The companion suit to the right accents the vogue for contrast. Also it is a smartly feminized interpretation of a masculine fashion in that the black broadcloth of a man's dinner jacket is combined with the striped fabric of formal trousers. Under this ultra chic braid-trimmed jacket milady wears a very dainty batiste blouse which has a jabot and collar with fine val lace-encrusted edge.

The beauty of a strictly tailored suit is that miracles can be worked in its appearance by varying the accessories worn with it. For example, fancy how stunning the double-breasted tailor will look when its owner tops it with one of the stunning new natural chamois hats, tying a stitched scarf of the identical chamois about her throat, carrying a chamois handbag and wearing gloves of matching chamois. A navy blue sailor of the new rough spun-glass straw, with navy blue footwear and other accessories items would likewise prove a pleasing diversion.

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SPRING SUITS ARE OF RABBIT WOOL

Fifth avenue shops already are showing rabbit wool suits for spring in soft pastels. The favorite style consists of a one-piece dress on shirtwaist lines, with a loose hip-length jacket in a deeper tone of the same color. The frock is tailored to the last notch, has short sleeves, a monogrammed ascot of self-material, a saddle-leather belt and a kick pleat in the skirt.

The jacket, in a darker tone, is loose and casual, and may be worn admirably with springtime prints or sweaters and skirts.

The new spring weight rabbit wools come in soft, silky shadow checks and stripes, diagonal and otherwise, are soft as the proverbial kitten's ear and as light as a spring zephyr.

There's a putty color that is grand in combination with a dark brown jacket, felt crusher hat, brown leather belt and brown accessories.

Three-Piece Ensembles to Be More and More Popular

Three-piece ensembles continue to be more and more popular. As a change from the winter woolen or fur coat with one-piece dress, there are novel ensembles for all hours of the day, composed either of a full jersey or woolen dress with cape to match, sometimes with an additional sort of waistcoat or cardigan jacket, of three-quarter or rather seven-eighths coat in the same material as the dress underneath, or matching its trimming; also of very smart afternoon velvet coats trimmed with fur and shorter than the dress in the same velvet, completed by a lame or rayon chenille tunic.

Cashmere rugs used for sports clothes are a novel idea for spring. The soft silky rugs, resembling camel's hair, are used in tones of beige and brown to fashion loose three-quarter length coats and trim suits.

PEACH-BASKET HAT

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



If anyone asks you to describe the new peach-basket hat just tell them it has a crown which narrows at the top and a brim which slopes to the edge. An inverted peach basket inspired this new shape which is quite the topic of conversation among milliners here and abroad. The model pictured has one of the very narrow brims although some peach-basket chapeaus widen their brims into picturesque and flattering mushroom effects. Belting ribbon and a stiffened mesh veil trim the navy blue milan straw peach-basket hat here shown. Many of the wider brimmed models are made of stitched fabric, either crepe or taffeta and some few navy or black satin models are to be seen.

The scarf is among the indispensable of this season's wardrobe. Plain materials and plaids, every shape and size, are augmented, sequin and ornate feather scarves.

Fashion says "Suits for spring with a capital S." Jacket suits, cape suits, topcoat suits—all are in vogue.

Dental Hygiene

The Road to Health

By DR. E. ALLEN GRIFFITH

HOW TEETH INFECT THE SYSTEM

WITH the exception of venereal disease, every disease, every germ that enters the human system must enter through the mouth, nose or a break in the skin. The mouth is the most extensive breeding place for germs. Before any disease can gain a foothold in the human system, it must have a place of incubation and a period of incubation and that place is the unclean mouth.

Where are the pneumococcus, the tubercle bacillus, the virus of scarlet fever, measles, croup, etc., most frequently found? In the unclean human mouth. We are not astonished when we find millions of chains of the six varieties of streptococci and millions of pneumococci in the average mouth, and these are among the dangerous disease germs. All of these micro-organisms are absorbed from spaces around and between the teeth into the mucous membrane of the mouth and into the tonsils. They are swallowed into the stomach and drawn into the lungs. Constant and persistent disease of micro-organisms and their toxins ultimately break down the resistance of the healthy human organism.

The germs found in diseased teeth and septic mouths are swept into the stomach with solid and liquid food and infected saliva. While many of them are destroyed, many of them pass into the intestines where they set up putrefaction and manufacture toxins and food poisons. These have a special predilection for nerve cells.

The absorption of micro-organisms and their toxins into the circulation is responsible for rheumatism, arthritis and endocarditis. The micro-organisms are carried by the blood stream to the joints and heart where they produce these destructive diseases. This has been proven by injecting into guinea pigs cultures made from the mouths of persons so infected, the same diseases being produced in the guinea pigs. Also, treatment of the mouth has caused an improvement or cure of the diseased conditions.

Without treatment of the mouth, the cure of many of these diseases by systematic treatment otherwise has failed and will continue to fail.

At the Century of Progress in Chicago in the dental exhibit was shown the fossil jaw of a mammoth which contained a dental abscess that would hold three and one-half quarts of pus. Who knows but what this dental abscess may have caused the death of even this immense prehistoric animal?

THE FIRST PERMANENT TOOTH

THE first permanent tooth comes into the mouth between the sixth and seventh years. It comes in just back of the baby teeth and is frequently mistaken for a baby tooth because it does not replace another tooth. It is called the six-year molar, and is the largest and most important tooth in the dental arch.

The six year molar is of the greatest concern to dentists. Most dentists are familiar with the troublesome nature of the tooth. It drives more children to the dentist than all other teeth combined.

If we are to do the most for children we must save the six-year molars. When the six year molars are extracted the dental arch is robbed of its support. It soon collapses. The teeth in front of it fall backward and a space appears between the front teeth. The beautiful, symmetrical curve of the face is lost, and nothing can restore it.

The six-year molars are particularly valuable because they do most of the chewing for a period of five years. These four teeth take their places when the child is six years of age, the upper biting squarely upon the lower. There are no teeth back of them until the child is twelve years of age, when the second molars come in.

In front of them are the baby molars which are small and frail and are not made for chewing heavy food. If the baby molars are lost or decayed they cannot assist the six-year molars in chewing food. Thus, for five years, the four six-year molars are compelled to chew all the food that goes to nourish the rapidly developing child. The six-year molars also act as a prop to hold the jaws apart while the other permanent teeth are coming in. The pressure of the jaws falls upon these four teeth until the other back teeth come in between the ages of ten and twelve, and in case one or two of these first permanent teeth are lost, the jaws are not held open the correct distance and the jaws close upon the other teeth that are only part way in, forcing them out of line and preventing them from coming entirely in.

The only proper way to care for your children's teeth is to place the child in the care of a dentist at three years of age. He will keep the child's teeth free from decay if the visits are made at frequent intervals. He will fill small cavities as soon as they appear, and keep the teeth free from stains and tartar. He will tell you how to keep the mouth in a clean, healthy condition, and if this rule is followed the permanent teeth will come in in a clean, healthy mouth free from decay.

© Western Newspaper Union

RUFFLES CONFER CHARM ON DRESS

PATRICK HART



When you want to look particularly appealing above your morning cup of coffee, slip into a gay little house frock like the one sketched. Flippant little ruffles climb over the shoulders of its nicely modeled bodice and emphasize its cunning, slightly puffed sleeves. The skirt, slim as a reed, sweeps up to a chic point in the bodice and there is a pet little bow at the back that adjusts the waistline to your figure. The dress may be made sleeveless, if you prefer, with the ruffles forming pretty caps over the tops of the arms. But whichever way you make it, choose a nice even-ton fabric—checked, flowered, or plain.

Pattern 9937 may be ordered only in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 34 requires 3½ yards 36-inch fabric.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS in coin or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

Send your order to Sewing Club, Eastern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York.

SMILES

REGULATION

"Can you regulate the stock on change?"

"Of course," answered Mr. Dustin Stutz. "But it's like the family clock. You have to keep regulating it continually and then use your own judgment about the real facts."

Bargain

Allen—Timon is the greatest bar-gainer I ever saw.

Faine—Well—

Allen—When the company he scolded his telephone, and told him his number was 27, he tried to hear them down to 25—Youngstown Telegram.

Not So Good

"How's Mr. Karpis in the high jump? Any good?"

"No. He can hardly clear his throat."

Ended the Agency

Alice—Why did you leave Pink?

Mae—I got so tired of having him around all the time.

WASH.—O 10-36

Fine For Digestion

Wrigley's Spearmint Gum

Fine For Teeth

THE HOWELL THEATRE

The Playhouse of Livingston County

Wed., Thurs., Fri. April 23-25-26

The Stars that Belong Together
Glorify the Courage of Love!
Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter
in
"ONE MORE SPRING"
With Jane Darwell and Stepin Fetchit
Comedy Mickey Mouse News
SPONSORED BY THE LIVINGSTON COUNTY GARDEN CLUB
Saturday Only April 27

2—Excellent Features—2
James Cagney in "ST. LOUIS KID"
With Patricia Ellis and Allan Jenkins
Feature No. 2
Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe in
"UNDER PRESSURE"

Cartoon
Sunday, Monday April 28, 29

2—Big Days—2
Margaret Sullivan and Herbert Marshall
in
"THE GOOD FAIRY"
Comedy Mat. Sun. 2 P. M. Cort. News
Wed., Thurs., Fri. May 1, 2, 3

"CHARLIE CHAN IN PARIS"
With Warner Oland and Mary Brian
Comedy Ep. 3 of Runners of R. & D. Dog Cartoon
Tuesday April 30

Warner Baxter in
"BROADWAY BILL" with Myrna Loy
Comedy
COMING May 5, 6, 7, 8, 9: Will Rogers in "Life Begins at 40"
"Car 99" "Babette" "Mississippi"

Tell Story of the Telephone to Millions



THEY WILL appear in a unique and entertaining coast-to-coast broadcast over the Columbia network of 93 stations, between 6:00 and 7:00 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time, Sunday evening, April 23, which will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company. Top, left: Edwin C. Hill, news commentator, who will interview Walter S. Gifford, right, for the radio audience. Mr. Gifford is the Company's president. Bottom, left: Ted Husing, radio reporter and announcer. Right: Channing Pollock, author and playwright. Andre Kostelanetz and his noted 50-piece orchestra, augmented by a chorus, will furnish the musical background for the program.

Lakeland

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jack and children, Madge, Mildred and Roberta, Lewis Halfway, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee and Alger, attended an Easter dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mylo Kottler at Howell. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Carr of Pinckney, Miss Dorothy Carr of Ann Arbor, and John Schram of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reik of Toledo, Ohio, called on friends here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Turnbull and children who have been spending a few days in Ann Arbor, have returned to their cottage at Strawberry Lake. Herbert Fifth is seriously ill.

Mrs. E. C. Burdick, Mrs. Everett Harrell and Mrs. Harry Lee, shopped in Ann Arbor Saturday.

Mrs. Nellie Haight of Hamburg has been spending the week with Mrs. Mary Downing, who is ill.

Those from here who attended the Maccabee party at Hamburg were, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee, Mrs. Mildred Whitlock, Mrs. E. C. Burdick, the Misses Madge, Mildred and Roberta Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Harrell and daughter, Shirley.

Iosco

A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend the services at the Iosco M. E. church Sunday evening, April 28. The services will consist of Ste-

reop'lean views of Lee's early mission, any work in the West.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore at Lansing.

Miss Genevieve Binney of Ann Arbor spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Clark and family of Manchester were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Swen Jensen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wegienka and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. George Wegienka.

Mrs. Fannie Miller and Mrs. Loreena Rutman were in Lansing Thursday.

Miss Ruth Rutman and Leslie White were recent visitors of Roy Brown and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller and Dorothy Jean were in Ann Arbor Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown attended a birthday party for Mrs. Don Foster in Lansing Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Swen Jensen and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Clark were in Jackson Saturday evening.

Mrs. John Rutman entertained 7 little folk Friday afternoon in honor of her niece, Patricia Jensen's, 7th birthday.

A goodly number attended the Aio. Society at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kirkland Wednesday afternoon. Proceeds, \$10.25.

Mrs. Walter Miller is in the sick list.

Hamburg

Hamburg Hive, No. 392, Lady Macabees, held an enjoyable meeting at I.O.O.F. Hall Wednesday evening. The meeting was in charge of the companion, Mrs. Gladys Lee, and opened in ritualistic form. Officers and committee reports were given by Mrs. Carrie E. Sheridan, Mrs. Nellie E. Haight and Mrs. Myrtle Smith and other routine business transacted.

Following the business session guests were admitted and twenty-two games of "Bingo" were played, with ten tables in play. Prize winners were Everett Harrell, Frank Buckalew, Mrs. George E. Sheridan, Jesse Wheeler, Miss Grace Beebe, Mrs. Mildred Whitlock, Miss Mildred Jack, Charlotte Harrell, Mrs. Emil J. Kuchar, Mrs. W. B. Austin, William Blades, Mrs. Henry B. Pryer, Mrs. Cleo Smith, Dan Dickerson, Mrs. Henry M. Queal, Miss Jule Adele Ball, Edwin Shannon III and Mrs. Laurence R. Queal. Luncheon was served.

Those who will act for the good of the order at the next meeting to be held at I.O.O.F. Hall Tuesday afternoon, May 7, are Mrs. Carrie E. Sheridan and Mrs. Pearl Sheridan.

Mrs. Jennie Shankland and aunt, Mrs. Mary Dembois, of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday with Mrs. Shankland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Blades at Hamburg village.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hayner spent Monday with their son, Harry, and family in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Martin of North Hamburg visited Mrs. Martin's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foland, at Brighton, Sunday.

Carolyn Shankland of Ann Arbor has been spending a few days of her vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Blades.

Miss Claudine Featherly, a student at Brighton High School, is ill with measles at her home in Hamburg village.

Mrs. Lucy Leece is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Ida Knapp.

Mrs. Ella Twitchell has returned to her home at Hamburg village after spending the winter with her sister, Miss Bessie Hollister.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Sheridan were to visit Mrs. Sheridan's sister, Mrs. Roger Banton and family, returning home Sunday evening. They also took Mrs. Sheridan's brother-in-law, Ray DeHart, who has been taking treatments at University hospital in Ann Arbor, to his home at Sheridan.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Pryer were recent guests of their son, Ben E. Pryer and family in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dunning of Free Wayne, Ind., visited Mr. Dunning's uncle, E. Clyde Dunning and family recently.

Stephen E. VanHorn spent Sunday with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. VanHorn.

Church services will be held at St. Stephen's Episcopal church Sunday, April 28, at 11:00 A. M., with Rev. William F. J. Rome of Dexter, officiating. Holy communion will be celebrated.

The Ladies' Guild of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will give a card party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kuchar at Whitmore Lake, Sunday evening, April 26.

Plainfield

Mrs. Laverne Herbert called Wednesday afternoon on Mrs. A. L. Dutton.

Mrs. A. J. Holmes entertained her 3rd class Friday night and all enjoyed a week's rest.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gauss were in Jackson Thursday shopping.

Mr. S. V. Baker was in his son's for Easter. Mr. Leonard Baker and family in Owosso.

The week end visitors at the E. L. Topping home were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Topping and children of Midland, 21 and Mrs. Hupki-Alles and sons of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baxter of Detroit, came in town Saturday, to work in the cemetery, called on Mrs. Holmes and Mrs. A. L. Dutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gier of Toledo, Ohio, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gauss.

Miss Grace Taylor, who teaches at Duand, is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Clara Taylor.

Mrs. Robert Welton and Nelson of Munith were in town last Thursday.

Mr. James Walker spent Saturday night at his home here.

Little Paul Roberts has been very sick with the red measles the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Perrigo and children of Flint, were Sunday guests of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Swadling and Mrs. Swadling returned home with them for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Dyer were Sunday guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Reasoner, of Holt.

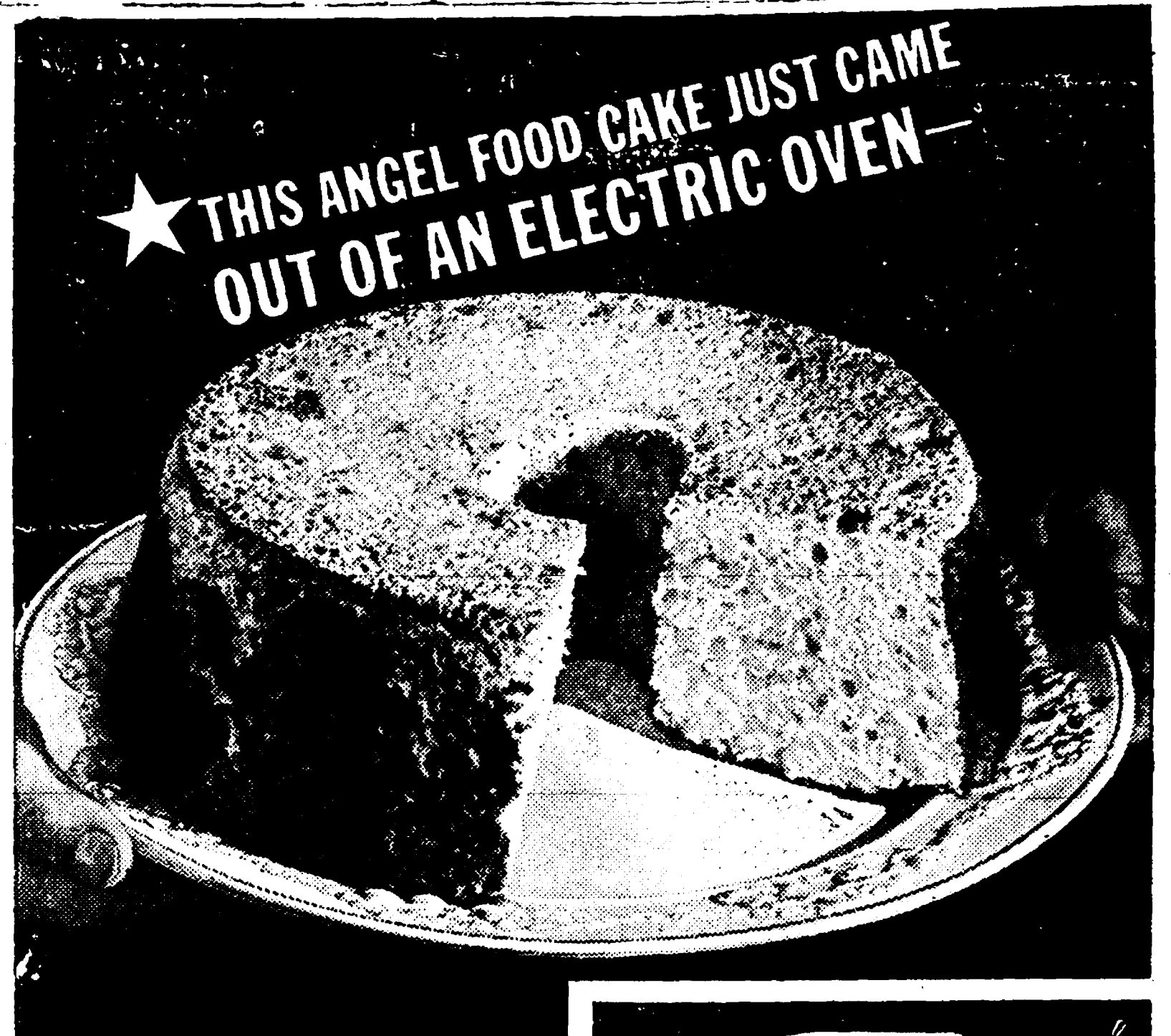
Miss Haskell, teacher of the Mapes district, treated the children and their parents Thursday night to a wicent's treat.

Gregory

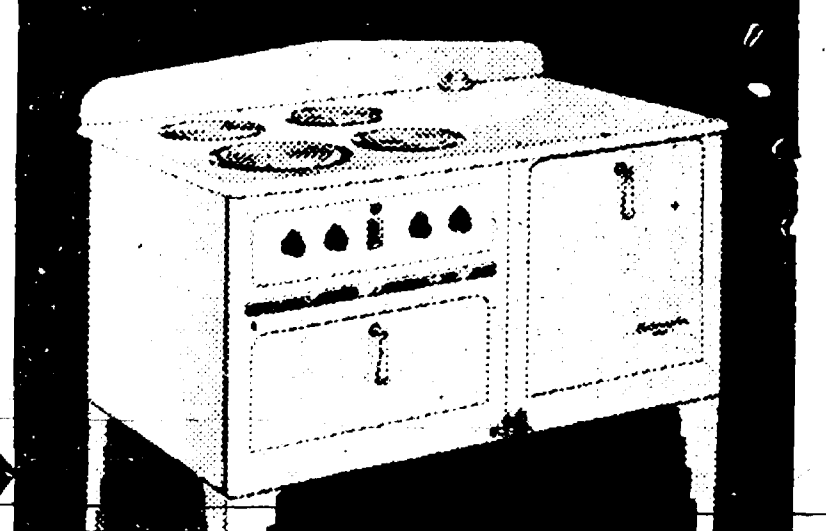
Mrs. Wayne Carr of Detroit spent part of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elda Kuhn.

Mrs. Belle Leach and Elizabeth and Miss Ruth Whitehead spent Tuesday in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kuhn attended the ball game in Detroit Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Poppe have a



... you can bake one just like it in your own kitchen with one of these



TRIAL ELECTRIC RANGES

IN Angel Food Cake especially, the VITAL POINT—to achieve desired results—in proper baking. The cake shown above is temptingly light and fine-textured... is an excellent example of what can be done in an electric oven. Fluffy tenderness and fine texture are combined in this most difficult of all cakes. And whether you bake one cake or a dozen, an electric oven assures uniformly successful results time after time. No longer is cake-making a hit-or-miss proposition: Electric baking ends guesswork.

You simply set the dial for the proper temperature, and the electric oven does the rest.

★ We want you to try electric baking in your own kitchen. We want you to enjoy electric cooking without making any investment or being under any obligation. So we have arranged a special trial offer. We will install an electric range in your kitchen without initial charge, and let you use it for six months, removing it without charge if you do not like it. During the 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 4000 of our customers have taken advantage of the offer. Send in your application for a trial range today!

THE DETROIT EDISON CO.

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



new Ford coach.

The Junior M. L. Daughters held a bake sale at M. L. Kuhn's store Saturday. The proceeds were about five dollars.

Miss Madeline Leach of Detroit spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Belle Leach.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Poole spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Poppe.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grosshans spent Sunday with his parents at Stockbridge.

Miss Julia McClellan and Wilfrid McClellan of Detroit spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. McClellan.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Brainer and family spent Easter with relatives in Ann Arbor.

H. E. Hanson is in Detroit Tuesday where he had Donald with other students from the U. of M. made a trip through Parks, Davis & Co.

EDWARDS POOLE

Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Poole attended the wedding of Mr. Poole's nephew, Cleve Poole, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Poole of Detroit, and Miss Helen Edwards, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orus Edwards.

The wedding was held at the home of the bride at 4 o'clock Saturday, April 13th, in the presence of 40 invited guests.

The bride looked lovely in a gown of white satin, long bridal veil, fastened with orange blossoms, and carried cream roses. The bride-maid, Miss Glennadine Clark of New Hudson, looked charming in floral chiffon and carried red rose buds. The groom and his best man, Myron Reed of Detroit, were dressed alike in black. The solemn impressive flag service was given by Rev. Attridge, Grand River, Detroit.

After the congratulations, a splendid luncheon was served. Afterwards games were played and dancing. Later ice cream and cake was served. The bride's cake was a gorgeous affair, a pyramid, and at the top stood a miniature bride and groom.

The bride and groom were the recipients of many useful nice presents. They will make their home in Detroit.

OPEN EVENINGS

Swann's Store at Howell is open evenings from now on for the accommodation of those who have to work all day and want shoes, paint and wall paper.

Gardening Needs

With seeding and gardening time right at hand, a new set of garden tools with which to do he work will make it much easier and pleasanter.

A new lawn mower will trim that grass down to a smooth even size when it is mowed. The law we sell run easy and smooth and will please the most particular person. Get a wheel barrow to use as a "handy wagon" around the place; it will pay for itself in a season in backbreaking carrying by hand.

A full line of high grade garden tools awaits your selection. We sell nothing but the best.

Teeple Hardware

Try a Dispatch Want Ad.

THE RED & WHITE STORES

Cash Specials Friday, Saturday, April 26, 27

PEANUT BRITTLE, lb. 9c

CIGARETTES CAMELS CHESTERFIELDS CARTON \$1.20
LUCKIES

SUGAR 10 Lb. Cloth Bag 51c	VIENNA Sausage 2 Cans 15c	BANANAS 4 Lbs. 19c	MAXWELL House Coffee Lb. Can 30c	F. O. M. Soap Flakes 5 Lb. Box 28c
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HOME BAKER FLOUR, 24 1-2 lbs 97c

QUAKER GRAPE FRUIT, 2 No. 2 Cans 25c

APPLE SAUCE No. 2 Can 10c	BIG 4 SOAP RED CHERRIES 10 Bars 29c	GOLD MEDAL FANCY PRUNES No. 2 Can 12c	Flour \$1.13	3 Lbs. 25c
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LEMONS, Fancy, Each 1c

CARROTS, Large Bunch 5c

CRACKERS, Excell's 2 lb. 21c

RED & WHITE TEA, 1/2 lb. pkg. 15c

RICE, FANCY 3 lbs. 17c

GREEN & WHITE COFFEE 1 lb. pkg. 21c

APPLE BUTTER, qt. jar 17c

MACARONI 2 lb. bulk 15c

PRIM TOILET TISSUE 5 rolls 19c

SEA ROCK ASPARAGUS 25c

ROYAL BAKING POWDER, 6 oz. 18c

SALT 10-lb. bag 20c

QT. JAR SWEET PICKELS 23c

HERSHEY'S COCOA 1/2 lb. 10c

SARDINES large can 10c

FANCY RIPE, TOMATOES, lb. 13c

CORN FLAKES, Large 10c

PAY YOUR DETROIT EDISON BILLS AT OUR STORE

C. H. KENNEDY

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

In Howell, Michigan

Member Federal Reserve System. Capital—
Surplus Over \$50,000.00. All Accounts Insured By FEDERAL INSURANCE CORPORATION Up to \$5,000.00 for Each Depositor.

Cyrus AtLee spent the week end with Detroit friends.

Louis and Pete Stackable were home from Detroit the week end.

Myron Dunning of Detroit spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Fry.

Miss Alice Gearhart of Lansing spent the week end with Pinckney relatives.

Dean Reason and wife of Lansing were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark spent Sunday evening with Tom Collopy at Fowlerville.

Mrs. John Chambers, her daughter, Hazel, and Mrs. Irma Lewis were in Howell Thursday afternoon.

The Misses Hazel Chambers and Lila Lewis called on the latter's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Backus, of Unadilla, Saturday afternoon.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stackable Sr. were Miss Rose Wright of Howell, Tom Gaffka of South Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stackable Jr. and family.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Chambers were Miss Alice Gearhart of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson of Gregory, Mrs. Zora Chambers, Mrs. Erma Lewis and family.

We note that Dr. W. B. Huntley of Hudson has been appointed prison surgeon at Jackson prison to succeed Dr. Speck, who was dismissed after 7 years service by Warden Shean. Dr. Huntley was formerly supt. of the Howell TB Sanitarium but was dismissed after charges of incompetence had been made against him by Dr. O'Brien of the state sanitarium board. He was formerly surgeon at Ionia during the time Shean was warden there but recently has been practicing medicine at Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Palmer and sons were in Detroit Sunday.

Dan Driver returned home from Battle Creek Sunday evening.

Miss Dorothy Wilson is home from Royal Oak for a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Edwards of Detroit were Sunday guests of the Misses Iseler.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Clinton and sons of Chelsea visited Mrs. Will Fick Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gradwell of Chicago were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lavey.

Mr. and Mrs. Grove Lambertson of Lansing were Saturday callers at the home of Mrs. Ella McCluskey.

The Misses Lillian Droeck and Mary O'Connor of Detroit, were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Coyle, Kenneth Lamont and Jane Whittier and Edward Lukas were in Ann Arbor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Ely and daughter, Charlotte, of Ann Arbor, were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Darrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wye, S. J. Ashenbrenner and daughter, Barbara, of Detroit, were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowman.

Mrs. Roland Backus and sons, Junior and Darrell, who have been spending some time with Mrs. Erma Lewis have returned to their home near Fowlerville.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. W. E. Murphy were Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Murphy and son, Dick, Lorenzo Murphy and son, Phillip, and Miss Florence Murphy of Jackson.

Harold Crandall, Howell, reporter called at the Dispatch office Monday night. He reports real estate booming, having sold five farms in the past week. He sold the Wm. Doyle farm in Putnam, the Barnard farm in Genoa, and the Grove Lambertson farm in Hamburg. The last farm was purchased by Charles Thomas, president of the Revere Copper and Brass Co. of Detroit. It did not include the frontage on Crystal lake. Mr. Crandall also sold the Strobel store building and old McPherson bank building at Howell to C. S. Line. These buildings were owned by the McPherson State Bank.

Philco Radios
Sylvania Tubes
ALL SERVICE WORK
Guaranteed

Phone 72 Marvin Shirey

Mrs. W. C. AtLee was in Detroit Sunday.

Marvin Shirey visited relatives in Ohio part of last week.

Glenn Slayton moved his household goods to Howell on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Swarthout were in Detroit Thursday evening.

Alfred Pau called at the Dispatch office home Friday afternoon.

Orla Frazier of Detroit spent the week end at his cottage at Fowlerville.

J. Stanton and wife of Detroit spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lange.

Harold Swarthout of Detroit spent the week end with Mrs. Hattie Savage.

Miss Helen Fiedler was home from Monroe and Janet from Ypsilanti the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dupont of Detroit spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Doyle and son, Junior, and Mrs. Louis Clinton were in Howell Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Doolittle had a Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Mathias of Clawson.

Mrs. James Forsythe and daughter, Lucille, of Pontiac, were Pinckney callers Monday afternoon.

Mrs. John Schneider and daughter, Marilyn, of Windsor, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Read.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Bird and children of Wayne were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller.

Norman Miller has obtained a leave of absence from the Ford Motor Co., and is now engaged in farming.

Betty and Patsy Macon of Detroit are spending the week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Reason.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nisbet had as Easter guests, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hester of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. James Wylie and son, Asher.

The sawmill which has been operating in the woods on the farms of Mrs. Alma Harris and George Long has gone to the northern part of the state.

Miss Miriam Meabon, of Ann Arbor visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Meabon Jr., a part of last week.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gunther and son, George, of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hasseneahl and family of Howell and Ralph Hall.

Robert Hubbard, who has been working in the Dispatch office for the past four weeks, returned to his home in Stockbridge Saturday and Jerry Clinton is again pounding the keys on the typewriter.

A large crowd of nearly 100 people attended the cooking by electricity demonstration given by the Detroit Edison Co. at the Pinckney Community Hall Thursday afternoon. Three lamps were given away as prizes. Mrs. Winifred Graves won first prize, Mrs. Harry Palmer second and Mrs. P. H. Swarthout third.

The Pinckney Dispatch

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

PAUL CORLETT

PUBLISHER

Report at the week end that Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Backus of Unadilla, Mich., had purchased a new automobile.

Miss Alice Gearhart of Lansing spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Fry.

Lyndal Battle of Howell called on Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Backus, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Reason spent the week end in Detroit with relatives.

Harold Miller of Clarkston called on Mrs. Emma Burges Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Katherine Dillaway spent the week end with friends and relatives in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. George and John Kenny of Ann Arbor called on R. V. Lewis Sunday last week.

Miss Margaret Merrill of Webster spent the week end at her grandmother's, Mrs. J. W. Backus, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Backus called on his farm, near Howell, the Martin Harris family of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Allen and wife of Lansing were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Backus.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Backus of Roswell, Mich., and their family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Corlett, and family, were in Detroit Sunday.

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We handle the Eastman line of films, the kind that take the best pictures. Before you start on a trip stock up with these reliable films and be ready to snap the beauties of nature.

Films Developed and Printed Here—Prompt Service

FLOYD WEEKS

Prescription Druggist

Is Your Car Safe to Drive?

Your Car is unsafe for speed if your brakes, lights, horn and steering gear are not right. Come in and have us check up your car.

BRAKE LINING

VEEEOIL MOTOR OIL

CONOCO GASOLINE

MILLER TIRES

W. H. MEYER

The Pinckney Dispatch \$1.25 per yr

NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCERS

FRI., APRIL 26 SPECIALS SAT., APRIL 27

BILL PICKLES
QT. JAR
15c



FREE!
Scottie Cream Pitcher with 2 packages of Grape-Nuts Flakes!
Get yours today!
2 Pks. 19c

SWEET PICKLES
25 oz Jar
23c

SALT
IODIZED
24 oz. Pkg.
5c

RED SALMON
Fancy Sockeye
1 Lb. Can 21c

BLACK PEPPER
2 oz. Pkg.
5c

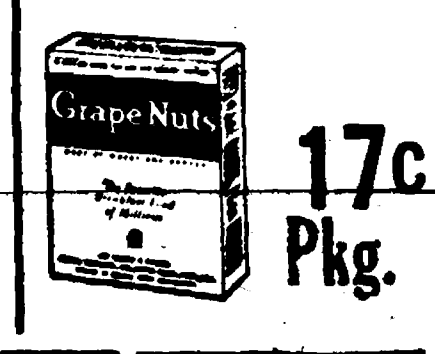
MATCHES
6 Boxes
25c

All-American Coffee
2 lbs. 35c

GREENTEA
Guaranteed Quality
1/2 Lb. Pkg. 15c



WHEATIES
2 Large Pkgs 25c



Del Monte
Grape Fruit
2 No. 2 cans 29c

Del Monte
Sliced Pineapple
NO. 2 Can 19c

Del Monte
Spinach
No. 2 Cans
2 for 25c

ALSO MEAT SPECIALS

Quality Rules at Our Market

REASON & SONS

PHONE 38-F3

All Prices Subject to Mich. 3 c/o Sales Tax

WE DELIVER



In the Line of Duty

ON A December evening, in a telephone exchange in Northern Michigan, an operator sat at the switchboard. Calls were few. It was the low ebb of the day's work. There was nothing to suggest that soon this quiet office was to be the scene of danger—and resolute devotion to duty.

It began with that dread forerunner of disaster—the smell of smoke. Then, from an adjoining building, came the crackling of flames. Personal safety now obviously lay in abandoning the switchboard. And under the circumstances no one could be justly censured for putting self-preservation first.

The operator stuck to her post. And the alarm, spreading rapidly through the town, reached three other operators who were off duty at the time. Immediately—volunteers in the face of danger—they hurried to the exchange.

While engines clanged, while firemen fought flames close by,

while an adjacent wall collapsed in the heat of the town's most costly and disastrous fire in ten years, these four operators remained steadfastly at the switchboard to handle all the great rush of calls that must attend and combat any public emergency.

This example of calm courage, taken from recent records, does not stand alone. Again and again, in crises large and small, Michigan Bell Telephone employees have proved their high sense of loyalty to public service. Courteous and efficient in the routine work which day by day maintains the high standards of telephone service, they have repeatedly faced emergencies with genuine courage and an unselfish devotion to duty.

It is because of this spirit of service, no less than because of great engineering achievements, that Michigan today enjoys a telephone service unsurpassed in any quarter of the globe.



MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

ANNOUNCEMENT—You are cordially invited to listen to a radio program commemorating the fifth anniversary of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. The program will feature Edwin C. Hill, Channing Pollock, Ted Husing, and André Kostalantsev and his 50-piece orchestra and chorus. The celebration will close with a statement by Mr. Walter S. Gifford, President of the Company. . . . SUNDAY EVENING, April 28th, 6 to 7 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, Columbia Broadcasting System, Coast-to-Coast Network.

TELEPHONE CELEBRATES FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

In celebration of the 50th anniversary of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, a unique radio program will be presented, from 6:00 to 7:00 p. m., last on Standard Time Sunday, April 28, over 93 stations of the WABC-Columbia network, the world's largest network. Announcement to that effect was made today by Russell VanMetre, local manager for the Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

Stations over which the broadcast can be most readily picked up at Michigan points include: CKLW, Detroit; WSBT, South Bend, Ind.; WO, Fort Wayne, Ind.; WBHM, Chicago; WKBH, LaCrosse, Wis.; and WCCO, Minneapolis.

The anniversary broadcast will be of particular interest to both telephone users and telephone employees and Bell system stockholders, not only because of the program to be presented but because of those who will participate in it. Ted Husing, radio reporter of news and special events, will announce and be master of ceremonies, and the program will open with four successive long distance calls to telephone officials at the four corners of the country—San Diego, Calif.; Eastport, Maine; Bellingham, Wash.; and Key West, Fla. Another outstanding feature will be a dramatization of the "telephone conference service," with Ted Husing and prominent personalities in far-separated parts of the country hooked up for a long distance round-robin conversation. The conference hookup will permit each to talk and to hear all of the others, and their voices will be audible to the entire radio audience.

Edwin C. Hill, noted news commentator, and Channing Pollock, eminent author and playwright, will tell the story of the telephone in two groups of interesting dramatizations. One group will portray several historic events in the development of telephone service including the first telephone conversation ever held, between Alexander Graham Bell and Thomas Watson, and other significant

episodes. The other group of dramatizations will demonstrate the vital part the telephone plays in modern life, in such activities as tracking down criminals, the dissemination of news, and the summoning of help in cases of emergency.

At the close of the program, Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, will be interviewed for the radio audience by Edwin C. Hill. Mr. Gifford will discuss questions of policy and tell how telephone service has been coordinated to serve the nation with the utmost efficiency and economy.

André Kostalantsev, one of the foremost musical directors in radio, will present his famous orchestra of 50 pieces, augmented by a chorus, to provide the musical background for the program.

PRIEST CELEBRATES 40TH ANNIVERSARY OF ORDINATION

The fortieth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood of the Catholic Church will be observed quietly tomorrow by Rev. John A. Crowe of 1709 Jackson Ave., who has made his home in Ann Arbor the last year and a half.

Father Crowe will say mass privately in St. Thomas Convent tomorrow morning, and later Rev. Thomas R. Carey, pastor of St. Thomas Church, will give a dinner for the veteran priest.

"The life of a priest is the most beautiful life in the world," Father Crowe declared in looking back over his 40 years of service to the church. It has been the parish work bringing him into close contact with the daily life of his parishioners, which gave Father Crowe his greatest satisfaction.

Because of ill health, Father Crowe came to Ann Arbor where he underwent a series of operations from which he is now convalescing. The beauty of the city, the University, and the atmosphere given by youth, all are factors which make the city attractive to him and he is finding Ann Arbor an enjoyable place in which to live.

He spends much of his time reading and his own library contains about 1,000 books including many volumes in philosophy, theology and history. He keeps abreast of world events, for the religious upheaval in Mexico, Spain, Germany and Russia, he made only brief comment, declaring history has proved "it doesn't pay to antagonize the church."

"The gates of hell shall not prevail," he quoted when asked his opinion on situations in this country which might be interpreted as trends toward atheism, irreligion and radicalism.

Born in Detroit, Father Crowe studied at the University of Notre Dame, Assumption college and St. Mary's seminary in Baltimore. He was ordained April 21, 1895, in St. Mary's church, Detroit, by the late Bishop John S. Foley, predecessor of the present Bishop, Most Rev. Michael J. Gallagher.

Father Crowe's first assignment was as an assistant pastor at Most Holy Trinity parish in Detroit, and he remained there 11 years. Coincidentally, he was followed as assistant there by Father Carey. Father Crowe left Detroit to become an assistant at St. John's, Monroe, and remained there 18 months.

He then served five and a half years as pastor of St. Basil's church, South Haven, and was pastor for two years at St. John's, Albion. His next appointment was to St. Mary's, Pinckney, and he served five and a half years there, then becoming pastor at Howell where he remained the same length of time. His last parish was at Deerfield where he served two years.

—Ann Arbor News.

RUNS INTO MONEY

(From the Macon Telegraph)
An expert mathematician who believes the average layman can not grasp the significance of a sum as huge as \$4,860,000,000 gives the following comparison to make it easier:
One hour 60 minutes
One day 1,440 minutes
One year 525,600 minutes
This would permit the spending of \$4.86 a minute since the year 1 A. D.

"Diamonds"

A FARCE COMEDY IN THREE ACTS TO BE PRESENTED BY THE JUNIORS AND SENIORS OF PINCKNEY HIGH SCHOOL AT THE COMMUNITY HALL ON

Friday, May 3

AT 8:15 O'CLOCK.

ACT I

The living room of Phil Drummond's home in the early morning.

ACT II

The same place at noon of the same day

ACT III

The same place in the afternoon of the same day.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

PHIL DRUMMOND, who has the unpleasant habit of bringing any one home with him who tells a hard luck story ROBERT READ
KATE DRUMMOND, his wife BETTY CLINTON
BEATRICE SHANE, Kate's sister HELEN DEVEREAUX
AUNT EMILY SHANE, Kate's aunt CONSTANCE DARROW
PERCY SHANE, Aunt Emily's son JAMES LAMB
MRS. COX, a neighbor WILLA MEYER
MISS CRONKER, a seamstress BETTY DEVEREAUX
ED LORRANCE, Phil's friend PAUL KULBICKI
PEGGY LORRANCE, Ed's sister DOROTHY CULVER
By special arrangement with the Willis N. Bughee Co., Syracuse, N. Y.

Neighboring Notes

Philander Monroe, who was elected constable on the Democratic ticket in Pinckney township had held that office consecutively for 41 years and was retiring upon his 42nd term. During that time he had never had a paper returned or caused a cent of extra expense. He was 75 years old, and for ten years had been carrying the mail to and from trains without losing a day.—Brighton Argus, April 20, 30 years ago.

The Stockbridge High School athletic teams will be honored by a banquet on April 29. Coaches Bachman and Koba of Michigan State College will talk.

The Stockbridge Independent baseball team will play their Sunday games at Bartlett's Park, Pinckney, this year.

A marriage license has been issued to George Leonard of Lakeland and Mrs. Elma May Miller of that place.

In naming the committees on the County Board of supervisors, Supervisor Hoel of Pinckney was named chairman of the Criminal Claims committee and also placed on the Poor Farm and Educational committees.

In the Chelsea school notes published in the Chelsea paper last week in which the hobbies of the different scholars there are listed, that of Ralph Clinton is given as "prunets." Ralph had a different hobby when he lived here.

It is rumored that an addition will be built to the Ford Northville factory, which will employ 1,000 men.

Harry Geiman, for the last three years president of the Carleton Bank in a serious condition in the University of Michigan hospital. Harry was famous as a bare ball pitcher, being still able to pitch in fast company at the age of 60 years. He was pitched against Pinckney several times. A year ago he was injured in an auto wreck and has not recovered from the effects of it.

The Oakland board of supervisors went on record at their session last week by a vote of 38 to 11 as opposed to the tax cancellation bill of Senator Moore of Oakland county.

The Owen Steffe alfalfa mills and hay barns at Whitmore Lake were destroyed by fire at Whitmore Lake Saturday morning, causing a loss of \$15,000.

WINNERS OF READING CONTEST

1st grade, Marion and Cecelia Twp.

2nd grade, Geo. Allen and Mildred Humrich; 3rd grade, Carl Kwinick; 4th grade, Florence Foster; 5th grade, Forest Tefft; 6th grade, Ardis Elliott; 7th grade, Eva Foster; 8th grade, Elma Kleinschmidt.

Marion Twp.
1st grade, Quentin Keeny and Bernice Maas; 2nd grade, Norene Redinger; 3rd grade, Harold Anderson; 4th grade, Stuart Reed and Mary Beth Soule; 5th grade, Bobby Clements; 6th grade, Don Widmayer and Lauretta Peterman; 7th grade, Dorothy Rider; 8th grade, Shirley Widmayer.

Oceola Twp.
1st grade, Ella Mae VanAmberg; 2nd grade, Cecilia Street; 3rd grade, Richard Barron; 4th grade, Phyllis Bainbridge; 5th grade, Arleen Green; 6th grade, Mary Cornell; 7th grade, Frances Symons; 8th grade, Rita Winger.

"THE GLORIOUS GAMBLE"—the Fascinating Story of a Poor Little Rich Girl Who Wanted to "Live." Begins in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD and EXAMINER.

Notes of 25 Years Ago

Dispatch of April 28, 1910

Earl Day, Pinckney creamery proprietor, was sentenced to six months in the Detroit work house by Judge Miser at Howell, Monday, for obtaining money under false pretenses.

The Pinckney High School Senior class made \$25 on their play, "Down in Dixie," last Friday.

Abel E. Smith, 57, died at his home north of town, April 22. He is survived by his wife and two daughters. The funeral was held from the M. E. church, Monday with Rev. Exelby officiating. Burial was in Walled Lake cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Alpheus Smith of Hamburg township was held in the North Hamburg church Sunday afternoon. Rev. Gates officiating. Burial was in the North Hamburg cemetery. Mrs. John VanFleet, Miss Addie Kice and Messrs. Charles Smith and Richard Haddock sang several musical selections.

The dates for the annual 8th grade examination is May 5, 6.

The Misses Kate Brown and Clara Dunn, teachers in the Chicago schools, are spending a week's vacation here.

Henry Knickerbocker, who has been running a shoe shop here has moved to Pontiac.

R. W. Lake has sold his farm to Louis Sheehan and will hold an auction Saturday.

Fred Reed has enrolled as a student at Cleary Business College, Ypsilanti. David Smith and son have made arrangements to serve lunches in their meat market here.

Mrs. Lafayette Salmon was buried at Dexter one day last week. She was formerly Rhoda Sackett and lived here until five years ago, when the family moved to Ann Arbor.

F. Hineley and Miss Grace Lamborn were married at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. George Mowbray, last Wednesday, by Rev. Exelby.

Don F. Feidler and Miss Ida Burdell were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burdell by Rev. Gates last Wednesday. They will live in Toledo.

Neil McClear has completed a new barn for L. R. Williams.

The Chilson sand plant started operations last week.

Philathea Notes

The class members and visitors were pleasantly entertained by Mrs. Rose Hendee on Wednesday, April 17, the occasion being the second Missionary meeting of the year. The chaplain, Mrs. Zuse, read an appropriate missionary chapter and Rev. C. H. Zuse led in prayer, the opening song being, "I'll go where you want me to go."

The vice president, Mrs. Dede Weeks, presided and the secretary, Mrs. Pauline Vedder, called the roll, response being made with verses beginning with "N." Several items of business were presented, including the decision for a bake sale the last Saturday in May and the election of Mrs. Will Euler as 2nd vice president and Mrs. Bert Daller as assistant recording secretary. The pastor asked the Philatheas to sponsor the next "church night," May 10.

Among the enjoyable and helpful features of the program were talks by Mrs. R. K. Elliott and Rev. Zuse, two duets by Jeanne and Maynard Clark, and two by Rev. and Mrs. Zuse, an instrumental duet by Miss Margaret Zuse and her mother, a reading by Mrs. Jesse Henry and an interesting description of the White Cross and Box work. The offering was \$2.75. The place for the next meeting was left open.

Topic for next Sunday, "The Holy

Scriptures." The Bible is a window in this prison-world, through which we may look into Eternity.

Once more we must note the passing of friends in our group. On this Wednesday Mrs. Knapp is being laid in the Silent City, and we extend our sympathy to those nearest and dearest.

We are sincerely mourning also the passing on Monday morning of our dear class member and friend, Mrs. Christine McIntyre. Her cheerful personality and friendly charm, even through months of suffering, have endeared her to all with whom she mingled.

Notes of 50 Years Ago

Dispatch of April 30, 1885

Work on building the new M. E. parsonage was begun Monday.

The sink-hole on the railroad (west of town) went down ten feet again Monday.

A new store is being built on the west end of the hotel.

J. H. Yancy has bought out his brother, Will in the barber shop here.

Mrs. Patrick McQuillan, a sister of Mr. James Markey, died April 29, aged 62 years old. Funeral and burial will be at Dexter, Friday.

H. O. Barnard has reconsidered and will run the Pinckney hotel another year.

Richard Roche was taken sick while on the way home from Howell last Friday. He was brought to the St. John farm where Dr. H. F. Sigler was summoned. He is some better now. The complaint is pronounced to be brain fever.

The editor has an editorial in this issue condemning a paper who takes advertising from the filthy Police Gazette.

About 100 friends of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Temple helped them celebrate their 20th wedding anniversary last Friday evening. James VanHorn, in behalf of the guests, presented an honored couple with a china set.

At the special school meeting held here Monday evening, the motion to hold a special election to bond the school district for \$7,000 to build a new school, was voted down. No attempt was made to see that only legal voters participated and many persons, not residents of the district, voted.

George Winans is now postal clerk on the G. T. railroad.

E. J. and E. W. Hardy sheared 3,000 pounds of wool from 280 sheep in October this year.

David Card, a M. C. R. R. employee, was run over and killed by a train at Delhi Mills, east of Dexter, Saturday.

Luke Montague won a verdict of \$9,000 for his client, Sophia Webb, against the Ann Arbor Savings Bank in the Supreme Court last week. James T. Eamen has applied for a postoffice at Anderson.

Sale Bills PRINTED

If you intend to have a sale get our prices

JUST ARRIVED

Large shipment Ladies' Men's and Children's shoes. It will pay you to get my prices before you buy. Swann's Store, Howell. (Open Evenings).

First Step in Child's

School Life Important

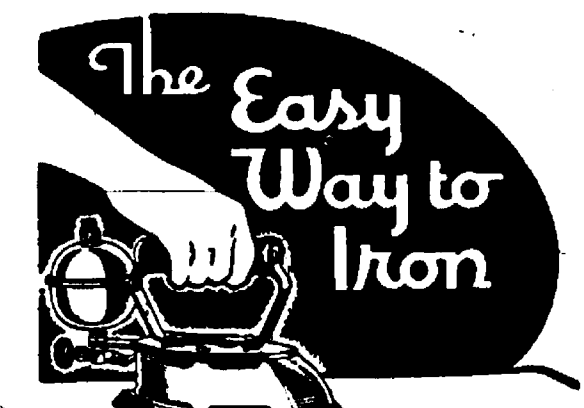
"To all educators who have come in contact with young children, kindergarten is a vital unit of school organization. It bridges the gap between the home and the school, changing the child from a self-centered individual into an altruistic social being. He realizes that there are many other boys and girls whose rights must be respected and privileges preserved."

"The kindergarten child is trained to use his hands properly, given what is called a reading readiness, taught to speak distinctly, and to make the best use of his power of concentration. More important, perhaps, than any other value, he adjusts himself to school life with its novelty and formality."—Arthur J. Breen, Dean, Columbia College, Dubuque, Iowa.

The National Kindergarten association, 8 West Fortieth street, New York, will provide literature and lend colored charts to organizations desiring to work for public school kindergartens.

Lacks Naturalness

A person who never finds fault by and arouses your suspicion.



The Easy Way to Iron
Coleman Self Heating Iron
INSTANT LIGHTING
From the easy way in one-third less time with the Coleman. Iron in comfort any place. It's entirely self-heating. No cords or wires. No weary, endless time between a hot stove and ironing board. Makes its own gas. Burns 100% air. Lights instantly—no pre-heating. Operating cost only 1/4¢ an hour. See your local dealer or write for FREE Folder.
THE COLEMAN LAMP & STOVE CO.
Dept. W-15, Chicago, Ill. (In England, Dept. W-15, London, E.C. 4)

QUICK RELIEF from Heartburn

—by chewing one or more Milnesia Wafers

Send for one week's liberal supply—FREE
SELECT PRODUCTS, Inc., 4402 23rd Street, Long Island City, New York

MILNESIA WAFERS
The Original
MILK OF MAGNESIA WAFERS

A BUILDER, GIVES PEP

Mr. Daniel Reardon of 207 No. Horton St., Jackson, Mich., said: "Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery restored my lost health and strength only a few years ago. I was working hard in all kinds of weather and suffered from colds almost continuously through the winter months. A friend told me to try the 'Discovery.' This tonic gave me a better appetite and I gained strength. New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid \$1.00. Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y."

KILL RATS
COCKROACHES
USE STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE
Now in TUBES
ASK YOUR DEALER

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff, Stops Hair Falling, Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. Get and Use it at Drugists.
FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Cleans the hair soft and fluffy, 50 cents by mail or at drugists. Hiscoc Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

DON'T NEGLECT YOUR KIDNEYS!

If your kidneys are not working right and you suffer backache, dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, swollen feet and ankles, feel lame, stiff, "all tired out" ... use Doan's Pills.

Thousands rely upon Doan's. They are praised the country over. Get Doan's Pills today. For sale by all druggists.

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GOLDEN DAWN

By PETER B. KYNE

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SYNOPSIS

Theodore Gatlin adopts a baby, "Penelope," in an effort to solve his matrimonial troubles. But his wife has never wanted her, and their affairs end in the divorce court. At a baseball game a ball strikes ten-year-old Penelope on the nose. Mrs. Gatlin splits the child to Europe. Gatlin wills Penelope all his money, and is about to begin a search for her when a motor accident ends his life. Some ten years later, in San Francisco, Stephen Burt, rising young psychiatrist, is presented by Dan McNamara, chief of police, with a new patient—Nance Belden, a girl with a dual personality, for which her "saddle nose" is in part responsible. McNamara does not think she is a criminal and obtains Burt's testimony in court. Lanny, the doctor's office nurse, is also won over. Nance's criminal record outweighs Doctor Burt's explanation of her case and she is sent to San Quentin penitentiary. Nance escapes, and goes to Lanny's apartment. From one of the men in the boat on which the girl escaped McNamara learns that her real name is Penelope Gatlin. He also discovers that she is heiress to \$750,000. Fearful of McNamara, in his official capacity, Lanny flees. Lanny finds her in her apartment, asleep. Then she disappears, and McNamara learns that she is living in Paris. He also discovers he is in love with Lanny. Stephen warns Penelope by cable to leave Paris, as her whereabouts are known. She flees before the French police get on her trail, and pops back into Lanny's home in San Francisco.

CHAPTER X—Continued

—23—

"We'll not fix it in this city, my boy," Thus McNamara.

"Why not?"

"Because when that girl is well she'll probably elect to live her life here, and I don't want a soul in this city, with the exception of ourselves, to know that once she had a saddle nose and a dual personality."

"We can trust the ethical integrity of the man I purpose—"

"I'll trust nobody but myself—and then not too much. Where is the best plastic surgeon in this country?"

"In New York city."

"Lanny, I'll ask the police commission for a sixty day leave of absence. We'll be married at once and take this child to New York with us, put her in a hospital there and have the job done. While it's being done we'll have our honeymoon."

"Three is a crowd—on a honeymoon," Stephen warned.

"It's nothing of the sort," Lanny defended. "Stevie, you mind your own business. Dan and I know our way about."

"Indeed? Well, just because you're so contumacious, I'm going to tell you something. If I hadn't promoted this engagement, you and Dan would not now be engaged. Dan had you up on a pedestal—which is where you never belonged—and you're so naturally manly you never even learned the rudiments of the come-on as practiced by the dullest, so I talked the matter up!"

"You didn't talk it up to me."

"No, but I listened sympathetically when you raved about what a grand man Dan McNamara was, and my neck is still stiff from nodding agreement. I told Dan you were crazy about him and worked up his courage—"

"You're a liar," McNamara charged, feebly and without malice.

"Dan McNamara is one man who doesn't have to have help with his courage or thinking," Lanny declared proudly. "And you do, Stephen Burt. You're adept at lording it over your befuddled patients, but Rebecca P. Lanning is a horse of another color."

"I think I'll go home," Stephen retorted, and went.

He was back in the morning with the impedimenta of his profession. Penelope greeted him gravely. "Good morning, Doctor Burt."

He started. The strident note of Nance Belden was gone from her voice. She spoke now in the low, level tone of the girl of breeding. Then she sat down, and they conversed for half an hour on topics of general interest, but during that time she did not move once from her seat. Her vocabulary was free of underworld expressions, her diction perfect, her sentences grammatical.

"You have had a good night's rest, Miss Gatlin," he ventured.

She nodded, smiling a little. "I am not at all nervous this morning, Doctor Burt. When I am very tired, or excited about something, I am always horribly nervous."

"And you get dreadfully depressed, do you not?"

She nodded. "So depressed that at times I want to die."

"Well, we might as well start your physical examination. I'm going to try to ascertain why you can't be cheerful always. There's a reason, of course, for your nervousness and depression, so I want to examine you very meticulously and see if your trouble can be charged up to some physical condition. Let me feel your pulse."

It was eighty-three, full and strong. Stephen's examination of the girl was as complete as modern medical science could make it, and when the last laboratory report came in three days later he called Lanny in to discuss the girl.

"With the exception of a subnormal chest expansion, Lanny, that girl is without doubt the healthiest young woman I have ever examined. Her sole physical defect is her nose. But for that I think she'd be a husky little athlete right now. She told me she always wanted to excel in tennis, golf and dancing—well, of course she'd want to excel in something. She couldn't compete in good looks. I'll write up my report on her and you can

hand a copy of it to the man who is to do the operation. I've wired him that I was sending on a patient, and he has agreed to care for her. I see by this morning's paper that Mac has been given a leave of absence."

Lanny nodded.

"When are you and Dan to be married?"

"Tomorrow. We're flying to Reno to avoid the three-day notice of intention to marry demanded by the California law."

"Penelope flying with you?"

"Naturally. She's my bridesmaid."

"Who's going to give the bride away?"

"Nobody. Dan and I are too old to stand for a long-drawn-out marriage ceremony."

"Well, I suppose I'm stuck for a wedding present. How much money have I got in the bank?"

"Approximately twenty thousand. I'm going to buy you some Argentine bonds today. There's no reason why those bonds shouldn't be selling at—"

"Lanny, you're mercenary. I don't care for a dissertation on bonds. Draw yourself a check for ten thousand and spend it all in riotous living. Give old Dan a real blow out—"

"Stevie, you're mad."

"Quiet, please. Love from the boss, Lanny, and no back talk from you. And for heaven's sake do get a half-way intelligent nurse to take your place while you're away."

"I've engaged Miss Ordway."

"Horrible. Her face would stop a parade. She's efficient, but terrible to look at."

The tears were welling in Lanny's eyes. "Oh, Stevie, I want you to be safe—while I'm away," she choked.

She nodded. "So Depressed That at Times I Want to Die."

"No holy-toity—young thing—with her sweet smile—and winning ways—and you such a softy—oh, Stevie, Stevie, I can't bear to leave you. If I do, something dreadful will happen to you."

And Lanny laid her head on her desk and sobbed quite heartily.

However, Stephen knew what was good for Lanny. "You make me ill," he said coldly. "You carry on like a girl of sixteen."

Instantly Lanny was furious. "You don't appreciate me," she charged.

"Be still. Where's the check book? On an occasion such as the present I suppose I should sign the check myself."

"It wouldn't do any good if you did, darling. You've never registered your signature at your bank and you have no authority to sign checks on your own bank account. How funny!"

And Lanny commenced to laugh. "How lucky I thought of that before leaving!"

Thereupon Stephen put both arms around her and kissed her three times and told her she was as the shadow of a rock in a weedy land; that she was very dear to him; that whatever she did was O. K. with him and he'd miss having his daily fight with her; and finally so softened her that she consented to let him fly to Reno and give the bride away. It developed that she had always wanted him to do this but loathed putting him to so much trouble.

At the expiration of his leave McNamara returned to duty, but Lanny remained with Penelope in New York. Performed by a master, the operation had proved successful thus far. The actual work of the operation had been the least of it; the subsequent care of the bone and skin graft, and the surgeon's artistry in reshaping the nose were what required time and patience. Lanny reported that the patient would not be discharged for at least three months more.

"How did Penelope approach the operation?" Stephen queried of McNamara.

"Happily. Not a whit nervous. Lanny had complete control over her."

"I passed as her Uncle Dan and the wife as Aunt Lanny. Lanny saw to it that the girl didn't do any talking while the doctor was present."

"You're a good fellow, Dan."

"Well," McNamara admitted humorously, "it wasn't much of a honey-

moon, I'll admit. However, we'd set our hands to the job and we couldn't turn back, God help us."

"Well, you have this consolation, my friend. Your job is over, and mine will commence when Lanny returns with the girl."

"I've thank you can pull her through, lad?"

"I'm sure I can, Dan. A psycho-neurosis generally is impossible to cure unless you know its causative factors and can remove them. If you can do that, it's as simple as removing a wart. Dan, have you looked up the girl's ancestry?"

"I have not."

"Then do so immediately. We might run into a situation that will shed a bright, effulgent beam of light on my job."

"The attorney that handled Gatlin's affairs ought to be a good man to start with, Stephen. I'll motor to San Jose tomorrow and look him up. The bank will know who he is."

The bank president did know the name of the attorney, but added the disconcerting information that the man had been dead six years. McNamara thereupon called the man's widow to ask if she still retained her late husband's files. He had a faint hope that if she would permit him to look into the Gatlin file he might find a clue.

She was informed to his amazement, that about two years and a half before, Mrs. Merton had called upon her, asked for the file and had been given it.

There was but one club in the city—the Elks—and McNamara wondered if Theodore Gatlin had belonged to that. He discovered Gatlin had, and from the dining room steward, who remembered Theodore Gatlin very well, he ascertained the names and addresses of three men with whom Gatlin had according to the steward, seemed very friendly.

Of these three men, one was dead and the others were unable to shed any light upon the parentage of Gatlin's adopted daughter, although one man had a hazy recollection that the child's father had been an army officer and had been killed in the Philippines. The chief's questioning, however, elicited the names of two women who had been friendly with Mrs. Gatlin, so McNamara called upon both. They could furnish him no information beyond the fact that Mrs. Gatlin despised the child Penelope; that she had never been enthusiastic about the adoption; that she had never been kind to the girl; that Gatlin and Penelope had been inseparable pals. They had a feeling that Mrs. Gatlin, while apparently delighting in persecuting her husband, was, nevertheless, insanely jealous of his love for his adopted daughter; that up to the day of her accident, Penelope had been a bright, healthy, normal child, fun-loving and affectionate and humorous, and the delight of her foster father.

CHAPTER XI

Dan reported to Stephen, somewhat depressed, because he had returned, he thought, without a scintilla of worthwhile information. Stephen, however, thought otherwise. "I'll have to question Mrs. Merton again," he decided. He rang for Miss Ordway. "Telephone to Mrs. Merton," he ordered, "and tell her I wish she'd drop in here some day soon. Tell her I'd like the latest report on her health."

"What are you going to do?" McNamara asked.

"Hypnotize her again, of course. I've got to release her from the mental inhibition I set upon her in the case of her adopted daughter. Otherwise she'll not talk."

A minute later Miss Ordway entered the room. "Mrs. Merton says she will be down for her interview in half an hour, Doctor."

"When she arrives, Dan, you step out into the nurse's office until I have her under control; then I'll admit you. I want you to take copious notes."

Mrs. Merton fluttered into Stephen's consultation room forty minutes later. "Oh, Doctor Burt," she whined, "I'm so glad you're sent for me. My insomnia is worse than ever," she wailed.

"Oh, Doctor; do you think I'm going crazy?"

"Not at all, not at all," he soothed her.

"You are excited over nothing. But you are in a highly nervous condition, of course, and until you have settled down it would be useless for me to attempt to examine you. If you could have a little nap for, say half an hour on the couch in the next room, I'm sure you would awaken much refreshed."

"Oh, if I could only sleep half an hour, Doctor, if I only could. What a relief it would be."

"Nonsense, my dear lady. We doctors have ways of inducing sleep even in the most obstinate cases of insomnia."

At his command she lay down on the couch and Stephen placed a cushion under her head. Employing the appropriate method of inducing hypnotic sleep, Stephen had her drowsy within three minutes; in ten minutes she had passed into a profound state and Stephen summoned McNamara, gave him a pad and pencil and silently indicated a chair.

Mrs. Merton, however, was aware of his presence. "Who's there?" she demanded in a drowsy tone.

"Doctor McNamara, Mrs. Merton. I have called him in to confer with me on your case."

TO BE CONTINUED.

GREAT FEATS OF MEMORY PUT ON HISTORIC RECORD

Unless there is something unusually difficult in memorizing figures quickly, the young Serb of Belgrade who claims to have set up a world's record by committing to memory in ten minutes a number containing more than eighty figures does not seem to have done anything remarkable. He would at any rate have had a formidable rival in James Milnes Gaskell, a cousin of Lord Houghton (Monckton Milnes), who once repeated the tellers in every house of commons division for the preceding sixty years and suggested an "amusing game" which consisted in each player giving the name of a parliamentary borough and the persons who had represented it during the same sixty years. Gaskell said that he and his father once played at that game nearly a whole day without stopping. What prodigies of useless knowledge they must have been!

Another remarkable feat of memory is recorded of a soldier who served in the New Zealand expeditionary force during the war. He claimed that he could remember the name and number of every soldier in his battalion, and his claim was unexpectedly put to a test when the battalion headquarters were blown up and all the records were destroyed. But the soldier, who is now a professor at Edinburgh university, was as good as his word and supplied the missing details.—Montreal Herald.

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