

The regular meeting of Pinebluff Chapter, No. 145 O. E. S., will be held Friday evening, June 7th.
Loretta Dillingham, Sec'y.

Botanical Freaks Rival Those Found in Animals

Poached-Egg Tree, Sausage Tree Among Oddities.

Washington.—Add another plant to the already large collection of botanical freaks. A Princeton professor recently found among his experimental plants a new variety of evening primrose. Its claim to distinction lies in the fact that its buds develop to full size but never open.

"Most interesting among peculiar plants are those which bear uncanny resemblance to something else," says the National Geographic society. "Ladyslippers, sunflowers, and Jack-in-the-pulpits are obvious examples to most nature lovers. Dozens of other resemblances are not so well known.

"Central Africa boasts among its many unusual sights a sausage-tree, from whose widespread crown hang what appear to be bologna sausages. A good accompaniment to it would be the African 'poached-egg tree,' so-called because of its huge white flowers with golden centers. Australia presents as rivals a tree whose thick-based trunk tapers upward like a soda bottle; and the blackboy tree, which thrusts a spear-like shaft six feet above its shaggy crown of leaves. From a distance, a group of these might be savages on the warpath.

Sinister Lilies.

"In South Africa, one may shrink from what seem to be huge red spiders lying on the ground. They turn out to be lilies. Equally sinister-looking are that region's bloodlilies, whose intense red blossoms and stalks are thrust up like the heads of dangerous snakes. Similarly, in hot desert canyons of the United States, wanderers have quickened their pace toward the curling smoke of a friendly campfire only to discover it the deceptive bluish-green branches of a smokebush. In New Zealand, some of the barren mountain sides appear dotted with sheep. Closer examination proves the large rounded gray masses to be Haastia plants, or 'vegetable sheep.'

"New Zealand claims possession of many remarkable plants, such as buttercups three inches across. Large as these are, they shrink into insignificance before the rafflesia. There is little to this East Indian parasitic plant except its flower. But it is the largest single flower in the plant kingdom. It sometimes reaches three feet in diameter and weighs as much as 15 pounds.

"An equally weird plant is the welwitschia, from Africa. Aside from its cotyledons, or seed leaves, it develops only two leaves. But these continue to grow for dozens of years, stretching out on each side of the

trunk like green ribbons several inches wide and over six feet long.

Tree That Catches Birds.

"Those who have had experience with poison-ivy do not need to be reminded of the venom lurking unsuspected in innocent-looking plants. From the strophanthus vine of the Tropics comes strophanthin, one of the most powerful poisons known. Natives of West Africa use it to tip their deadly arrows. Juice from oleander shrubs is so poisonous that even eating the harmless-looking pink or white blossoms may kill a person. In the western United States grow powerful herbs, locoweeds, which have a weird effect on animals. Cattle, sheep, and horses that eat them soon lose their muscular co-ordination. They stagger drunkenly around and may eventually die. They lose all sense of proportion and act as if crazy, rearing up to jump over small sticks as if they were log barriers.

"A tree which grows in Sumatra has an effect on birds equally disastrous. Not poison, but a glue-like gum covering its fruits, is the cause. When

Four Million Cars Listed in Storage

Atlantic City.—Out of the 26,000,000 motor vehicles in the United States, between 3,000,000 and 4,000,000 are in storage. But by the end of 1935 improving conditions will bring 1,500,000 of them back into service.

Edward P. Chalfant, of Detroit, president of the American Trade association executives, gave that forecast. He added that the end of 1935 also will see 2,500,000 new cars and trucks produced and sold, and 1,500,000 old autos junked.

small birds alight near the fruits, their wings become so glued together that they cannot fly and fall to the ground.

"There are many odd plants among those that man eats with impunity. In some sections of Ceylon, the large ivory-white blossoms of the agatti tree are eaten as vegetables. Aristocrat among the plant products used in modern western cooking is vanilla, derived from an orchid. One of the strangest fruits encountered is the so-called miraculous fruit. After eating one, everything, even a lemon tastes sweet. It causes this effect by temporarily paralyzing some of the papillae of the tongue."

Winning Fire Chief and His Trophy



Fire Chief E. E. Cureton of Owensboro, Ky., photographed with the plaque awarded him for winning the United States fire waste contest in fire prevention. The contest was limited to cities with population between 10,000 and 50,000.

Foresee Distinct American Type in Future

Expert Sees Gradual Disappearance of Blondes.

Minneapolis.—If gentlemen of the future will still prefer blondes they may have a difficult time to find them in the United States. So believes Prof. Albert E. Jenks, anthropologist of the University of Minnesota.

"Our first group of immigrants included British, Germans, and Scandinavians—tall and blond," says Professor Jenks. "Our later arrivals included the short and more heavily pigmented groups from southern Europe. These different groups have intermarried and the result will be a typical American race—fairly tall, dark haired, dark eyed, and darker skinned than the present average."

In time, doubtless, will evolve a distinct American type—a composite of

several principal strains. Whether the eventual type will be as Professor Jenks predicts can be answered only by time. The history of other nations can be cited in support of the blending processes.

In the year 1776 the population of the United States was 2,500,000, mostly English, but with a smattering of other racial groups. In 1930 the population was 122,775,044. This growth was phenomenal, almost 50-fold in less than 200 years, with the biggest gain, 47,000,000, from 1900.

This meant immigration from countries other than the old contributors, and today, while the old solid, native American strains still predominate, the foreign groups are far from being a small minority. This is shown in the complexion of the nation's several thousand counties. Before 1870 they were almost 100 per cent homogeneous. Today they are only one-third homogeneous.

The 1930 census showed the largest foreign groups in this order: German, Italian, English, Scottish, Welsh and North Irish, Polish, Canadian, Free State Irish, Swedish, Slavish, Norwegian, Austrian, and Hungarian.

Year by year intermarriage among groups grows, pointing toward an eventual American type.

Fewer Farmers Fail in 1934 Despite Drouth

Washington.—Although the drouth cost farmers plenty, fewer were bankrupt in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1934, than in the corresponding periods of 1933 and '34.

The bureau of agricultural economics reported a reduction of 20 per cent in the number of farm bankruptcies in the 1934 period. There were 4,716 bankrupt farmers last year, compared with 5,917 in 1933, and 4,849 in 1932.

Largest bankruptcy declines were noted in east north central and Pacific areas, while twelve states, mainly in the south Atlantic division, showed increases. Illinois led all states with 527 cases.

Oklahoman, 80, Is Still Running Spinning Wheel

Waynoka, Okla.—Spinning wheels have come to be regarded as fit museum pieces—not so with the one owned by Mrs. Phoebe Davidson.

Mrs. Davidson, now eighty, has owned a spinning wheel since childhood and has used it when her father gave it to her on her twelfth birthday, two years after the Civil war. She recently demonstrated to a

group of friends just how their grandmothers and great-grandmothers used to make the family's clothing.

Mrs. Davidson carded the wool on cards that showed the wear and tear of years of use. She displayed numerous articles she has made, including mittens, socks and wool-filled comforters.

SUCCESSFUL ROOKIE



Johnny Whitehead, Chicago White Sox pitcher, is one of the most successful of the rookies this year so far. Coming from the Dallas team of the Texas league, this is his first major league campaign and he is doing wonderfully well.

Texas Favor Farms
Fort Worth, Texas.—Tarrant county experienced a back-to-the-farm movement during the past four years. The farm census released here shows that on April 1, 1930, the county had 3,366 farms. Figures last January 1 listed 4,055, a gain of 689.

Calf Tops Records
Gloucester, Ohio.—A Holstein calf born on the dairy farm of D. M. Sawyer weighed 130 pounds, topping all records in the county and possibly in the state. The largest calf of record here before born weighed 105 pounds.

Chic Triple Sheer Print's the Thing

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THE perfect costume for all-around practical daytime wear has arrived! See it pictured herewith. It's the dress with a jacket that is fashioned of the now-so-stylish triple sheer print. The smartest, the neatest, the most sensible and serviceable, the most attractive and best looking are befitting words when it comes to describing these jacket outfits.

There is not the slightest doubt about the wisdom of including one of the new ingeniously designed jacketed costumes in one's spring and summer wardrobe. It will prove an ever faithful standby ready for every daytime occasion. In the illustration we are showing three particularly good-looking models. They are types that women can live in from morning to night and always look well groomed.

These brand new jacket styles are in that famous fabric, triple sheer of bemberg, which is expensive in looks but not in cost. The material is pure dye, cool, washable, or dry-cleans perfectly, if you so prefer. Furthermore, it may be pressed with a hot iron without fear of pulling or slipping at the seams. And, oh, joy of joys, it is practically wrinkle proof and resistant to perspiration.

The extremely good-looking jacket suit to the right in the group is the sort that is ready-to-go places at a moment's notice. White pique spaghetti cordings and fastenings effectively trim the navy-with-white (other color combinations are available) sheer of bemberg material. Bandings of self-fabric are stitched row-and-row on a net foundation for the sleeves, the

same also effectively used in the yoke of the dress. This treatment which has to do with appliques and stitched bandings and folds of the dress print on net backgrounds is one which is being played up by designers throughout current styling.

A flattering jacket costume in a new flower-patterned triple sheer with collar of organdie applique on a foundation of mousseline de sole is pictured to the left. Shirring accents shoulders, sleeves, and pockets. Shirring is very popular just now. It is the fashion to wear flowers, too, which is why this charming young woman has planned a cluster of dainty posies at her throat.

What's more, fashion goes so far as to suggest "sets" of flowers. That is to say, a gardenia on one's hat is matched with a boutonniere of gardenias. More flower news is to the effect that the floral motif is to be changed to tune in with the mood and the color scheme of the costume. Pin violets on your hat today, wearing matching flowers on your coat lapel or on the bodice of your frock. Perhaps bright field flowers is choice for the day following, or if you would flaunt the favorite flower of the moment, it's the carnation.

As you can see, looking at the costume centered in the picture, a block print in triple sheer of bemberg has a heap o' swank about it. The brief jacket is styled in cape effect, and the yoke of the slim frock alternates narrow stripes of self-material spaced with the net foundation to which they are attached. Her lovely summery chapeau has gone very feminine what with its flowers and ribbons and a big floppy brim.

© Western Newspaper Union.

GLAMOR OF LACE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Lace has been shown in beautiful creations at every Paris collection this season. This-very choice formal is of salmon pink lace, the full transparent skirt showing the slim, color-matched slip beneath. The sash of velvet ribbon is also in the identical salmon pink. Three strands of graduated pearls, a rhinestone bracelet and a pearl bracelet are the complementing jewelry notes.

PLEATED SKIRTS IN CHIFFON NEW STYLE

The tidal wave that has brought in more width for skirts has also brought in pleats. This type of fuller skirt is available in daytime and evening fashions, although the evening skirt version is being seen more often at present. It is a fashion that may be said to have come out of the emphasis on floating chiffon skirts, for most of the pleated styles so far are done in chiffon.

There is a particular genre in chiffon and pleats that goes with sunburst pleats, entire skirts and bodices also pleated—very Grecian, and reminiscent of the sunburst evening skirts which Mainbocher and Louiseboulanger offered in evening frocks at their openings.

But there are other interpretations of the pleated idea, in front fullness or back fullness, in those concentrated panel godets that are used often for adding width this season.

Coarse Novelty Straws Take Lead in Millinery

It is the way of hats to be anything and everything but ordinary. One of the new lines—it's impossible to designate any one type as the newest—is the hat with a brim which projects forward. Beret types are draped that way.

Coarse novelty straws, some shiny, some rough, are everywhere, but so, too, are Milana. There are any number of stitched taffeta hats and unusual felts.

The long threatened return of trimming has come. Milliners have followed the lead of the couturiere and are trimming with flowers.

Formal Swagger Coat

The formal swagger coat is a piquant newcomer. Done in woollens that vary from black to palest blue, with full sleeves and soft collars, they flare and swing above the most elegant of afternoon dresses.

SAVES MORE TIME

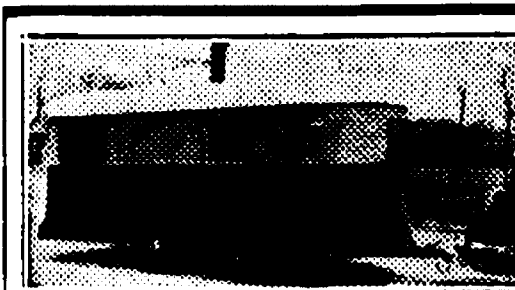
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WNU—O 22-35



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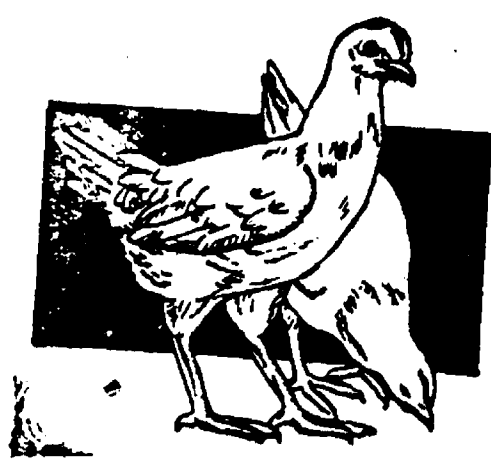
CHIEF OF F. I. D. A. C.



Jean Desbans of France, president of F. I. D. A. C., the federation of international war veterans, arrived in New York the other day and is visiting various groups of American war veterans in an extended tour of the United States and Canada.

Lady Bugs Groomed for Counter Attack on Aphids

Pendleton, Ore.—Several million lady bugs are being groomed here by pea growers for a counter attack on aphids, the chief insect pest of pea plants. The aphid parasite, a lady bug, is the same as a dish of ice cream to a hungry school boy, growers declare.



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JUSTICE OF PEACE
PINCKNEY, MICH.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
The Probate Court for the County of Livingston.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Howell in the said County, on the 6th day of May, A. D. 1935.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of E. J. BERQUIST, Deceased.

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

It is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at said Probate Office on or before the 10th day of September A. D. 1935, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

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

A true copy: Willis L. Lyons, Celestia Parshall, Judge of Probate, Register of Probate.

HOMEMAHER'S CORNER
Home Economics Specialists
Michigan State College

Annual Farm Women's week at Michigan State College, July 21-27 inclusive, promises to be one of the outstanding events of its kind in advance reservations are an indication of the number who plan to be here.

An especially interesting program of lectures, entertainment, and recreation has been planned, which will include as its main speakers, Mrs. Paul W. Jones, president of the Michigan League of Women Voters, Paul Watzel, lawyer of Lansing, and Mrs. R. B. Colloton, president of the Federated Women's Institute of Ontario, Canada.

In addition to instruction in clothing, foods and nutrition, home furnishing, home management, and child welfare, which is a regular feature of the program, there will be lectures on miscellaneous subjects, such as poetry, landscape gardening, flowers, dramatics, literature, and community problems.

The morning meetings will be devoted to instruction and demonstration in those subjects. The lectures are planned so that one may hear one or two topics discussed during the whole week, or may attend one meeting of each division. Afternoons and evenings will be filled with lectures, recreation and social entertainment.

A large crowd attended the Farmer's Union meeting held at Dexter Friday night. Among those from here were Lucius Wilson, Michael Roche, Frank Bowers and Walter Glover.

DRIVERS AFFECTED BY TWO NEW ACTS

Two bills of the recent legislature are of particular interest to automobile drivers of the state. One, Senate Bill No. 388, Senate Enrolled Act No. 131, provides that anyone whose operator's license has been suspended as the result of an accident, must, if he seeks reinstatement prior to the time set by the revocation order, apply to the circuit court of the county in which the accident occurred. The measure was drawn to guarantee to circuit judges the privilege of reviewing their own revocation orders.

The second measure, House Bill No. 340, House Enrolled Act No. 148, strikes the offense of driving while improperly registered, or while not registered at all, from the list of violations for which conviction automatically brings the operator under the provisions of the financial responsibility act of 1931. Since the latter act became law, nearly 1,000 operators have been brought under its provisions, chief "tooth" in the act being that the operator must prove his ability to meet accident claims up to \$11,000, which requires the posting of cash, securities or insurance policies, in this sum, with the Secretary of State.

Officials of the Department of State believe that with this future possibility eliminated, the penalty for the misdemeanor of driving while improperly registered, is made somewhat more proportionate to the offense. There are, at present, approximately 100,000 persons operating automobiles in this state, without operator's licenses.

APIARY INSPECTION LAW

Strict enforcement of Michigan's new apiary law has been instituted by Commissioner of Agriculture James F. Thomson. The present legislature enacted the law placing Michigan in a leading position with other states in respect to this extensive industry, valued in this state at \$10,000,000 by Commissioner Thomson.

Under the law every person, firm or corporation possessing or owning bees, shall register with the department of agriculture. Registration fees are \$1.50 per apiary of 10 colonies or more, or 75 cents per apiary for each apiary containing less than 10 colonies. Registration is required by June 1 each year.

The law is designed to eradicate diseased colonies of bees. Its passage by the legislature was sanctioned by the majority of beekeepers throughout the state. Twenty-five inspectors are now in the field, Thomson revealed. They have full authority to inspect and then confiscate bee colonies when disease is detected.

1935 UNDER WAY AS BANNER SCOUTING YEAR

Strong Growth in Membership and Advancement Reported.

That 158 Scouts have been added in the 54 troops and that 434 advancements have been made during the first five months of 1935 is revealed in a June report issued to members of the Washtenaw-Livingston Boy Scout Council. Two new troops have been organized and registered and several more are in process of organization. An average of 1 new Scout a day has been added to the council scout membership.

Active, consecrated work on the part of more than 300 volunteers who are leading Scouting in the two counties was commented upon by Scout Executive Walter MacPeck. Special commendation is made of Scoutmasters and Assistant Scoutmasters, as well as of the Field Commissioners assigned to the various troops, to aid and counsel them.

The report shows that 166 scouts have advanced to second class rank; 43 have advanced to first class rank and 225 Merit badges have been earned.

Hard Working Committees
"We are serving more than a thousand boys but twice this number of boys in the council are waiting eagerly for the chance to become cub scouts or senior scouts," MacPeck said. "All of our committees are at work trying to create conditions so that we may soon reach this larger number. The report especially commends the committees on Court of Honor; Finance, Leadership Training; Camping; Troop Organization; Civic Service; Reading Program; Community Education; Cubbing; Senior Scouting and Health and Safety."

Minimum Long Distance Telephone Rates
Minimum long distance telephone rates between most points, both within and outside of Michigan, were made effective one and a half hours earlier Saturday, June 1, when the effective hour for night station-to-station calls was advanced from 8:30 p. m. to 7 p. m. The change was made for the purpose of offering more time and more convenient hours for making calls at the night rate, according to R. Van Meter, manager in this area for the Michigan Bell Telephone company. The company applied to the Michigan Public Utilities Commission for and received from it authority to make the change in intrastate rates. The change in the night rate periods on calls to points outside of Michigan is made effective under tariffs filed with the Federal Communications Commission by the American Telephone & Telegraph Company.

Beginning June 1, also, night rates were offered from 5 p. m. to 5 a. m. on overseas calls to points in Europe. The rate for a three-minute call being 89 less than that for a day call.

Under the proposed new tariffs, station-to-station day rates for long distance calls, both intrastate and interstate, remain in effect from 4:30 a. m. to 7 p. m. as previously. Evening rates which have been in effect from 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. and which were about 25 per cent lower than day rates on calls to points more than 50 miles distant, were eliminated, and night rates, which are about 40 per cent lower than day rates on calls to points more than 50 miles distant, are now in effect from 7 p. m. to 4:30 a. m.

PINCKNEY LOSES AT DEXTER

The Pinckney Independents initiated their new uniforms by getting beat at Dexter on Memorial Day, 11 to 4. This game was close until the 8th inning when Dexter scored 5 runs and clinched the game. Dixie Howell pitched for Pinckney. He seemed to have plenty of stuff but sailed along only bearing down when forced to. Dexter had men on about every inning but did not succeed in scoring many runs until the 8th inning. Red Hughes pitched for Dexter and held Pinckney to 3 hits up to the 7th when they scored three runs after two were out on Howell's double and singles by Miller and Lamb. Errors figured in most of Dexter's runs.

Pinckney	AB	R	H	PO	A
Miller, rf	5	2	2	0	1
Lamb, 2b	4	0	1	3	3
Beeman, lf	4	0	1	2	3
Ferrell, c	4	0	0	12	2
Dilloway, ss	1	0	0	0	0
Crofoot, ss	1	0	0	0	1
Reason, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Dinkel, 1b	2	0	1	4	0
Budd, 1b	2	0	0	2	0
Vesley, 3b	4	0	0	2	3
Coulter, cf, ss	3	1	1	1	0
Shahan, ss	1	1	1	0	0
Howell, p	4	1	1	1	1

Dexter	AB	R	H	PO	A
Stacy, ss	5	2	3	0	0
Rickard, 3b	5	2	3	2	1
Lickly, 2b	4	2	0	3	3
Crocker, cf	5	1	2	1	0
Hughes, 1b	6	1	2	0	3
Winters, c	5	1	2	8	0
Whitman, c	3	0	1	9	0
Cushing, rf	2	0	1	0	0
Blanchard, lf	5	0	1	1	0
Schultz, cf, c	4	1	0	3	0

Three base hit—Hughes. Two base hits—Howell, Stacy. Rickard, Blanchard. Struck out by Howell 12, Hughes 10, bases on balls—Howell 0, Hughes 3. Left on bases—Pinckney 8, Dexter 8. Umpires—Louis Devine and Fay Beattie.

DANSVILLE WINS 4 TO 0

Pinckney got only one hit off Felton, pitching for Dansville Sunday, and lost 4 to 0. Dansville found Lefty Reason and Dr. Howell for only five hits but succeeded in bunting three hits with a Pinckney error in the fourth for two runs and two Pinckney errors and a single gave them two more in the 7th. Felton only got seven strikeouts to ten batters by Reason and Howell but Pinckney batters were continually getting into someone's hands. Bob Lund got Pinckney's only hit in the 2nd but Hamerwald flied out and W. Lamb and Reason struck out. Reason was safe on an error in the 5th and Miller walked, but they could not score. Beeman and Ferrell also walked but were left in the 1st inning.

Pinckney	AB	R	H	PO	A
Miller, rf	4	0	0	0	0
J. Lamb, 2b	4	0	0	3	2
Beeman, lf	2	0	0	3	1
Ferrell, c	3	0	0	10	0
J. Dilloway, ss	5	0	0	2	1
Shahan, ss	1	0	0	0	0
Budd, ss	4	0	1	6	0
Hamerwald, 3b	4	0	0	2	5
W. Lamb, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Reason, p	2	0	0	1	0
Shicks, cf	2	0	0	1	0
Howell, p	1	0	0	0	0

Dansville	AB	R	H	PO	A
G. Walker, ss	5	1	1	2	0
Ryan, 2b	5	1	1	2	4
L. Oakley, 3b	4	0	0	2	1
H. Oakley, c	3	0	0	7	1
R. Smith, 1b	4	1	1	9	0
Beeman, lf	4	1	1	2	0
O. Whitney, cf	2	0	1	0	0
McKenter, cf	2	0	0	1	0
H. Whitney, lf	2	0	0	1	0
Felton, p	4	0	0	1	3
L. Walker, rf	2	0	0	0	0

Two base hit—L. Oakley. Struck out by Reason 6, Howell 4, Felton 9. Bases on balls off Reason 0, Howell 9, Felton 3. Left on bases—Pinckney 9, Dansville 6. Umpire—Sheiks.

LONELIEST SPOT ON EARTH
Describing a community which its inhabitants can't leave, and where there is no money, no taxes, no liquor, no jails, no shops, no policemen, no radio—a community governed by the Golden Rule. Read the article in The American Weekly with Sunday's Detroit Times.

MINIMUM LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE RATES

Minimum long distance telephone rates between most points, both within and outside of Michigan, were made effective one and a half hours earlier Saturday, June 1, when the effective hour for night station-to-station calls was advanced from 8:30 p. m. to 7 p. m. The change was made for the purpose of offering more time and more convenient hours for making calls at the night rate, according to R. Van Meter, manager in this area for the Michigan Bell Telephone company. The company applied to the Michigan Public Utilities Commission for and received from it authority to make the change in intrastate rates. The change in the night rate periods on calls to points outside of Michigan is made effective under tariffs filed with the Federal Communications Commission by the American Telephone & Telegraph Company.

Beginning June 1, also, night rates were offered from 5 p. m. to 5 a. m. on overseas calls to points in Europe. The rate for a three-minute call being 89 less than that for a day call.

Under the proposed new tariffs, station-to-station day rates for long distance calls, both intrastate and interstate, remain in effect from 4:30 a. m. to 7 p. m. as previously. Evening rates which have been in effect from 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. and which were about 25 per cent lower than day rates on calls to points more than 50 miles distant, were eliminated, and night rates, which are about 40 per cent lower than day rates on calls to points more than 50 miles distant, are now in effect from 7 p. m. to 4:30 a. m.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Livingston.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Howell in the said County, on the 9th day of May, A. D. 1935.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of ADELIA GALLUP, Deceased.

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

It is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at said Probate Office on or before the 16th day of September A. D. 1935, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

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

A true copy: Willis L. Lyons, Celestia Parshall, Judge of Probate, Register of Probate.

Good Used Cars

Let Us Put Your Car In Shape. Pay As You Drive.

See Us About the U.C.C. Plan of Payment on Reconditioning Cars.



ATLEE MOTOR SALES

Ford Sales & Service

Phone 12

Pinckney, Mich.

"Our Happy Home"

Making The Home More Livable

Purposeful Lamps for Study and Reading



By Jean Prentice

Of all the things that make a home more livable, there is nothing more important than good lighting. One of the nice things about the E. S. Lamp designs for which have been created by many leading manufacturers, is its variety of style.

Whether you live in a spacious home, college dormitory or modest cottage, appropriate ones to suit every purse are available for any decorative scheme—be it chair, davenport, or on table or desk.

Several things make these lamps "kind to the eyes." The one in the large sketch at the right is scientifically the correct height for the table, 19 inches from base to bottom of shade.

A glass bowl in each lamp shade directs light upward and at the same time sends well-diffused light downward, thus eliminating glare. Excellent results are attained by using a standard 100-watt bulb for which all have been designed.

A few of the many designs are indicated in the sketch at the left: a wall type fitting on a push pin, and others for floor and table. With lamps like these, Johnny and Betty have no excuse for low grades!

good light is keener and more pervasive than those handicapped by poor lighting.

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Whether you live in a spacious home, college dormitory or modest cottage, appropriate ones to suit every purse are available for any decorative scheme—be it chair, davenport, or on table or desk.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Livingston.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Howell in the said County, on the 9th day of May, A. D. 1935.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of MARIA SCHULER, Deceased.

Francis J. Shields having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate,

It is Ordered, That the 10th day of June, A. D. 1935, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

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

A true copy: Willis L. Lyons, Celestia Parshall, Judge of Probate, Register of Probate.

Phyllis Sprout is working in the Clark grocery store.

THE HOWELL THEATRE

Where Sound Sounds Best

June 5, 6, 7

Great Super Special
"CARDINAL RICHELIEU"
Starring
GEORGE ARLISS
With
**Maureen O'Sullivan—Edward Arnold—Douglass
Dumbrille—Francis Lister
Buster Keaton in "Hayseed Romance"**
Walt Disney's "Funny Little Dunny"
Sponsored by the League of Catholic Women

Saturday Only Matinee 2 P. M. 10c and 20c June 8

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
"RED HOT TIRES" With Lyle Talbot, Roscoe
Karns and Frankie Darro
Feature No. 2
John Wayne in "THE LAWLESS FRONTIER"
Cartoon

Sunday, Monday June 9, 10

CLAUDETTE COLBERT
in **"PRIVATE WORLDS"**
With Charles Boyer—Joan Bennett—Helen Vinson
and Joel McCrea.

Tuesday Matinee Sunday, 2 P. M. Cont. News

15c with Merchant's Ticket June 11

Edmund Lowe—Jack Holt in
"THE BEST MAN WINS"
Comedy

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday June 12, 13, 14

AL JOLSON and RUBY KEELER
in **"GO INTO YOUR DANCE"**
News

COMING ATTRACTIONS
"The House of Frankenstein" Shirley Temple in "Our Little Girl"
"The Miracle" "The Man" Mae West in "Goin' to Town"

Marion

The Marion family of Aid will be celebrating the 25th anniversary of their marriage at Pinckney, Mich., on Sunday, June 9, 1935. The celebration will be held at the home of the bride, Mrs. Marion, who was born in the town of Marion, Mich., and who has since moved to Pinckney. The celebration will be held at the home of the bride, Mrs. Marion, who was born in the town of Marion, Mich., and who has since moved to Pinckney. The celebration will be held at the home of the bride, Mrs. Marion, who was born in the town of Marion, Mich., and who has since moved to Pinckney.

YOEMAN—CRAFT

Saturday, June 1st, at the home of the bride, a very pretty wedding took place when Miss Vera May 10-man became the bride of Mr. Walter Craft with Mrs. John MacNamara as the organist. Mrs. Detroit of Howell sang, "I Love You Truly," then to the strains of the wedding March the bride and groom took their places before an altar in a bower of green, yellow and white. Rev. Detroit of Howell performed the ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Miss Violet Yoeman, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Mr. Green Kingsley, cousin of the groom, was best man.

The bride was dressed in white tulle with a veil. She carried white sweet peas and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid was dressed in yellow organdy and carried pink sweet peas and lilies of the valley. The bride and groom left in a shower of rice for a short trip north.

Guests to the number of about 70 were present from Detroit, Dearborn, Plymouth, Jackson, Dexter, Howell, and New Lothrop.

ED KEARNEY TO PRESENT MEDAL AT BRIAR CLIFF

Some of the American Revolution "good citizenship" medal will be presented by its donor, Ed T. Kearney, to Miss Geraldine Brunner of Beresford, S. D., Wednesday at 10 a. m. in assembly at Briar Cliff college. A similar award will be made Wednesday evening to John Kissinger of the Lakeland, Ia., high school.

Other students who will receive awards from Mr. Kearney are Miss Barbara Louise Cutsinger of Fancy, Ia., "best in American History," and Miss Beatrice Elizabeth Feisenberg of Clinton, Ia., "good citizenship." Both are students of about St. Clair college of Clinton.

Fifteen "good citizenship" medals are being presented this year by Mr. Kearney, an investment banker. The medal is awarded to the student selected by the most representative of good citizenship in the graduating class. Members of the class meet 15 days before graduation to select the winner.

Plainfield

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gauss attended Memorial Day at Dansville and visited North Stockbridge cemetery. Messrs. C. O. and G. H. Dutton were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dutton.

Mr. Frank Lidgard and Margine, Clarence and little daughter of Northville, called in town Memorial Day.

Mrs. John Roberts, Kathryn and Miss Maggie Peterson of Detroit called on Mrs. A. L. Dutton Friday.

Children's Day will be observed here Sunday evening, June 16.

Mr. James Church called Saturday on Messrs. C. O. and G. H. Dutton.

Mrs. Robert Welton and Nelson were home Friday after seed potatoes.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Dyer attended an oil meeting Wednesday at Lansing and a banquet at the Y. M. C. A. for the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Dyer and daughter were supper guests Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Roberts and Mrs. John Roberts, Kathryn, Jackie and Tommie Butler and Miss Maggie Peterson of Detroit called.

Mr. Ross Whitely of Hickory Corners spent the week end with Rev. Swadling and took his wife and children, who spent the last two weeks with her parents, home.

Little Paul Roberts spent two days last week with his grand parents, while Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Roberts were in Lansing.

Hamburg

The Ladies' Guild of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Nellie E. Haight at Hamburg village Thursday afternoon, with the president, Mrs. Emil J. Kuchner, in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Blum of Detroit came Wednesday to their cottage "Elora" on the shore of the Huron river here.

Thursday Mrs. Blum's two nephews and wives, Mr. and Mrs. John Lunday and Mr. and Mrs. George Lunday, and her niece, Miss Grace Lunday and Clarence Brunner of Detroit came to spend a few days with them.

Miss Donna Kourt and Adney Smith, members of the Senior class of the Brighton high school were among those who made the trip to Washington, D. C., last week.

Mrs. Joseph Cebulski of Detroit came Thursday to spend a few days with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Keedle.

Mr. and Mrs. William Blakes visited their granddaughter, Miss Harriet Shankland, who is recovering from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Miss Maxine Royce of Owosso was a recent guest of her aunt, Mrs. Mary E. Royce at Hamburg village.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hankins of Owosso and A. J. Rankins of Lansing attended Memorial Day services at Hamburg village.

Webb Bayliss and family of Detroit have rented the Arthur Rickel cottage at "Bob White Beach," Strawberry Lake, where they will spend the summer.

Miss Hazel Winkelman, a student at the University in Ann Arbor, and Mr. and Mrs. William Winkelman of Ann Arbor were Sunday guests of Miss and Mr. Winkelman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Winkelman at Hamburg village.

Miss Jule Adele Ball has received word that her nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Leland H. Ball, who have resided in Cleveland, Ohio, for a number of years, moved to Toledo, Ohio, last week. Mr. Ball, with the Neale-Phypers Insurance Co., has taken over the branch office of the company at Toledo.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Royce and Mrs. Elizabeth Sadtler of Lansing were Sunday guests of Mr. Royce's mother, Mrs. Mary E. Royce.

John Featherly of Detroit is spending the summer with his aunt, Mrs. Minnie Cooper.

Mrs. Ida Knapp had as recent dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Ford and son, Jimmie, and Mr. and Mrs. Welford Call of Munith.

Mr. and Mrs. August Karass of Detroit were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Houghton.

Mrs. Eva Moon was given a surprise on her birthday anniversary; guests were her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moon, Mrs. Ida Knapp and Mr. and Mrs. George Knapp, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ross of Webster. The guests served luncheon.

Mrs. Mabel Corey and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Secord of Owosso were recent guests of Mrs. Corey's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Fryer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Rorabach of Ann Arbor were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Blakes of Hamburg village Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McColl and Miss Mabel Jackson of Detroit, Dr. Harold H. Hurley of Jackson, Mrs. Emily B. Docking of Eloise, many from Ann Arbor and other places were here for Memorial Day services.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. VanHorn had as Sunday dinner guests, their parents, Stephen E. VanHorn of Howell and Mr. and Mrs. E. Wray Hinkley.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Keedle and Mrs. Joseph Cebulski visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Blum at their cottage on the Huron river Saturday.

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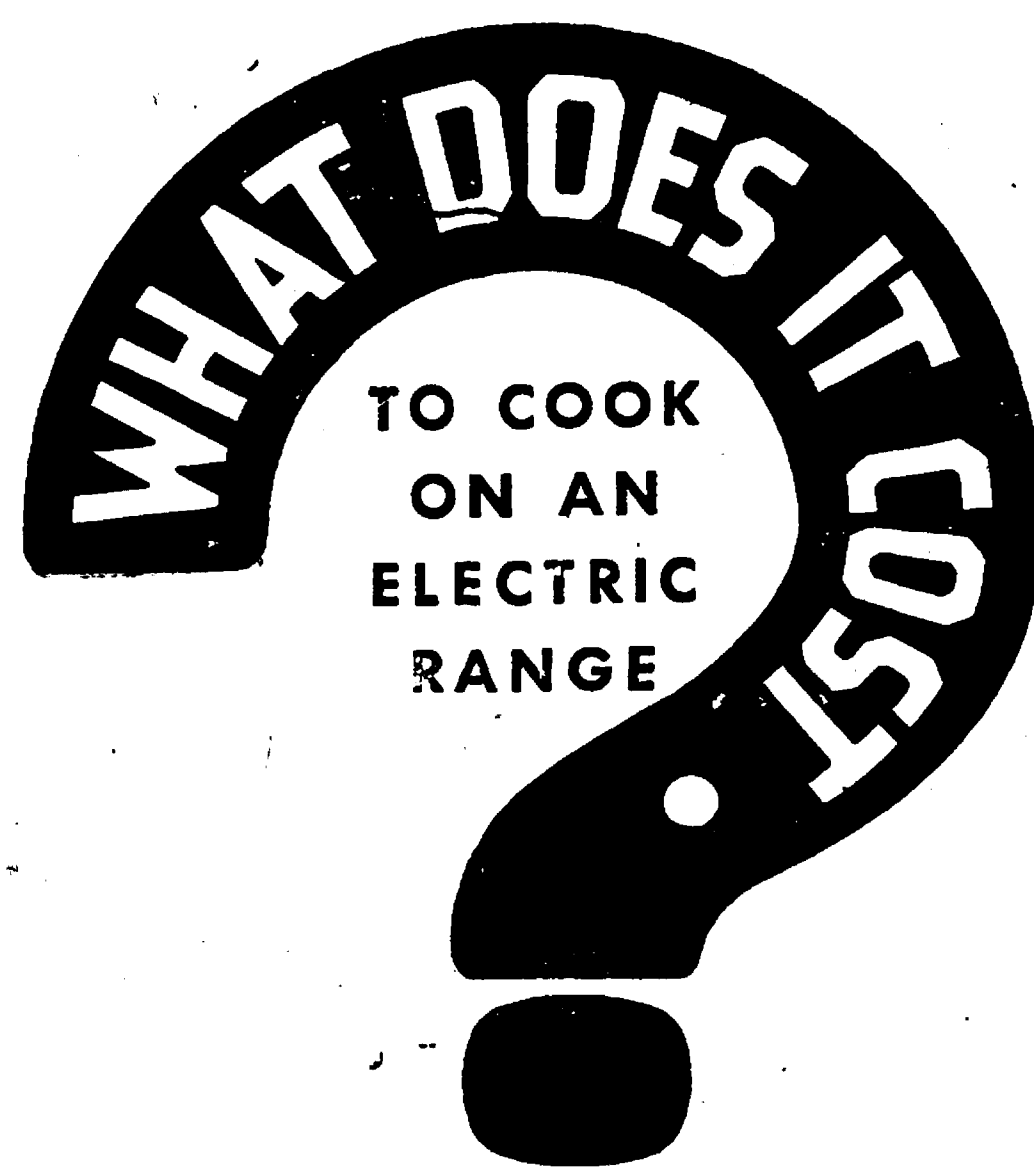
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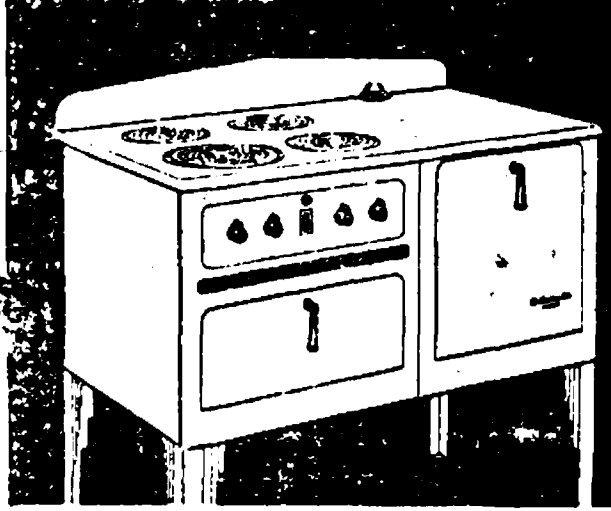
A study of one thousand families using an electric range showed a cooking cost of less than 1 CENT A MEAL PER PERSON!

Have you heard friends or neighbors talking about the advantages of an electric range, and wondered if you could afford one? Is the question uppermost in your mind the subject of cooking cost? Have you deferred buying a range for this reason? *Here is the answer to your problem!*

In order to find out exactly what it cost to operate an electric range, it was decided to select a group of one thousand families using electric ranges, and make a study of their bills. These families were chosen at random—from different neighborhoods, and varying in size from two, three, four people and upwards.

Their bills were noted before the electric range was installed, and then after the range was installed, using the same period of the year in each case for the comparison. The resultant figures showed that the average cooking cost for the entire thousand families was less than A CENT A MEAL PER PERSON.

You can own a modern electric range for \$89.50—completely installed and ready to cook. See the latest models on display at your dealer's or the Detroit Edison office.



THE DETROIT EDISON CO.

Chubb's Corners

Mrs. Nettie Bennett and daughter, Hazel, and friends from Howell called on Mrs. C. Kingsley Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wagner and son, Junior, spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Kalamazoo.

Glenn Kingsley is working in Jackson with his brother.

Gerald Dinkel is entertaining the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Kingsley entertained Sunday night and Saturday, Mrs. Walter Frost and children and Mrs. Clayton Parmelee of Dearborn.

Mrs. Belle Reason of Detroit was the house guest of Mrs. Mark Allison last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Parkinson and family of Grosse Ile and Gardner Roberts and family of Detroit were week end guests at the Cecil Roberts home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Allison and their house guest, Mrs. Reason, spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mercer of Pinckney.

FARMER'S UNION

The "Farmer's Educational and Co-operative Union of America" held a meeting at Dexter Friday evening, May 31st. There was a very large attendance of farmers and their wives who listened attentively to the address given by Mr. Walter M. Nelson of Detroit, also to Mr. John Lentz of Maybee, Mich., the state president, who spoke briefly.

There were some who came considerable distance to hear Mr. Nelson. The delegation from Pinckney was sponsored by Mr. Mike Roche, of Anderson.

Mr. Nelson thrilled the audience with his address of plain facts about the farmer's problems and what co-operation and organization in the Farmer's Union means to him. After the brief address of Mr. Lentz several farmers joined the Union, others making applications and Dexter now has a strong local. After an election of officers for the ensuing year the meeting was closed.

BRADLEY-VROOMAN

Interior PAINT
—decidedly better than the kind you thought was best

B-V Unusual
Paint possesses the best qualities of all other standard brands.

And—in addition a unique—distinct advantage no other paint can possibly have.

It will pay you in cash to learn about this additional feature of superiority.

Ask the
Bradley-
Vrooman
Dealer

For Sale by

Teeple Hardware

Try a Dispatch Want Ad.

Sale Bills PRINTED

If you intend to have a sale get our prices

We are fixed for turning out work of this kind in double-quick time.

THE RED & WHITE STORES

CASH Specials Friday, Saturday, June 7, 8

DAIRY BUTTER, per lb.	25c
CHIPSO, 2 Lge. Pkgs.	37c
BIG 4 SOAP, 10 Bars	27c
PRUNES, per lb.	8c
Lge 48 Oz. Pkg. Oatmeal	19c
Wheat Krispies, Pkg.	12c
2 No. 2 Cans Standard Peas	23c
2 No. 2 Cans Standard Corn	23c
Quaker Grape Fruit, 2 No. 2 Cans	25c
Mustard, Qt. Jar	15c
CALUMET-BAKING POWDER, lb.	21c
Millar's Coffee, 3 Lbs.	50c
Green & White Coffee, 1 Lb.	21c
Table King, Vacuum Packed, Lb.	25c
Maxwell House Coffee, Lb.	29c
CRACKERS, 2 LB. BOX "EXCELL'S"	21c
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR, 24 1/2 LB. BAG	\$1.10
HOME BAKER FLOUR, 24 1/2 LB. BAG	97c
CATSUP, 14 OZ. BOTTLE	10c

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

Bananas, 4 Lbs.	19c
New Cabbage, Lb.	5c
Carrots, Large Bunch	5c
Lemons, Extra Lge., Doz.	25c

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF NOTIONS, DRY GOODS AND SHOES

MEN'S BLUE CHAMBRAY WORK SHIRTS	48c
MEN'S COVERT CLOTH WORK SHIRTS, Good Wt.	69c
MEN'S COVERT WORK PANTS "EXTRA SPECIAL"	\$1.00
GOOD WEIGHT BIB OVERALLS, Sat. Only	89c
PANT OVERALLS, EXTRA RIVETED, Sat. Only	89c
WORK SOCKS, SEAMLESS HEEL AND TOES, PER PR.	10c-15c
CANVAS GLOVES, Pr.	10c
YOUTH'S AND BOY'S CANVAS SHOES, PER PR.	59c & 69c
MEN'S & BOY'S SUMMER CAPS	29c to \$1.00

C. H. KENNEDY

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

In Howell, Michigan

Member Federal Reserve System. Capital-

Surplus Over \$50,000.00. All Accounts In-

sured By FEDERAL INSURANCE CORPORATION Up to \$5,000.00 for Each Depositor.

George Mann of Detroit spent the week end with his mother here.

Gordon Hester and wife of Detroit were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nisbet.

Miss Fern Pratt of Coopersville is spending a few weeks with Mrs. Merwin Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Slayton and daughter of Howell called on friends here Sunday.

J. B. Buckley and wife of Fowlerville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Roche.

Miss Carmen Leland had as week end guests, Miss Hazel Potts and Miss Della Riddering of Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown and son, Perry spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin in Webberville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller, John Cropp and wife spent Sunday with relatives in St. Louis and Breckenridge.

Miss Helen Reason, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Artz of Detroit were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Reason Memorial Day.

Mrs. R. Chandler, her son, Gene, and Miss Betty Garski of Kalamazoo spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jeffreys.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Road, their daughters, Rosemary and Muriel, visited her sister, Mrs. J. Cleland and Mr. Cleland at Leoniada Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Detwiler, Mrs. Laughlin, Nyra Graves and Dorothy Darrell of Jackson were guests of Mrs. M. T. Graves on Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Standick of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Nash several days last week.

Mrs. Herbert Palmer, her son, Wiley, and Mrs. Mocco Butters were in Detroit Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Palmer and sons visited the Detroit Zoo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Love, their daughter, Mary, and son, Charles, called on Mrs. Maria Dinkel at the J. C. Dinkel home last Wednesday.

Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Mercer were Mrs. Grace Bennett, Mrs. Kirk VanWinkle of Lansing, Mrs. Isabella Reason of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McGregor and daughter, Ann, of Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Allison.

W. H. Clark spent last week with relatives in Linden.

Miss Druscilla Meabon was home from Ann Arbor last week.

Miss Mary Ellen Doyle was home from Ann Arbor the week end.

Mrs. George Greiner and Mrs. Walter Reason were in Detroit Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen of Detroit visited her son, Willis Caulk, and Mrs. Caulk Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Hanson of Howell underwent an operation at the Pinckney hospital Monday.

Carl Davenport of Flint spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Orville Nash and Mr. Nash.

A. F. Wegener returned to his home Monday after spending the past few weeks in Detroit.

R. G. Webb and M. L. Hinchey spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hicks near Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lavey of Jackson and family spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lavey.

Mrs. Clemena Bowen and family of Stockbridge were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Wylie.

Cecil Hendee, the Misses Albert and Lydia Larson of Lansing spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hendee.

Miss Bernadine Lynch of Kalamazoo spent Decoration Day with her sister, Mrs. Claude Kennedy.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Bird and daughter of Wayne were week end guests at the W. C. Miller home.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Greiner were Mrs. M. J. Sullivan, Mrs. Ethel Hosley and children of Chelsea.

Miss Hazel Chambers and Miss Dorothy Darrow were dinner guests of Miss Druscilla Meabon last Tuesday evening.

The Misses Fanny Monks and Nellie Gardner were Monday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Schaefer at Chubb's Corners.

Mrs. James Roche and grandson, Emmett, Mrs. Russell West, Mrs. Kathleen Crotty and Mrs. Roche Shehan attended the St. Mary's graduation exercises in Lansing Sunday. The Misses Jean and Katherine Roche were among the graduates.

The AtLee Motor Sales sold a 1934 Ford V-8 coupe to Roy Harris last week.

The AtLee Motor Sales sold a 1934 Ford coupe to Eugene McIntyre last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Slayton and daughter, Mary Lou, called on relatives here Sunday.

J. B. Luckey and wife of Fowlerville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Roche.

Homer Milliron and wife of Fowlerville spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Randall of Lansing called upon Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Sigler Memorial Day.

A letter received from Mr. and Mrs. Don Swarthout announces the safe arrival at New Orleans.

Norbert Lavey of Grand Rapids spent Memorial Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lavey.

Edward Parker, Irving Richardson of Pinckney, Russell Livermore of Dexter attended the auto races at Indianapolis Memorial Day.

Mrs. Bernard Smith and Mrs. Hattie Manns and children of Dearborn spent Sunday with the Haze Sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Artz and children of Detroit spent Memorial Day with Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Reason.

Mrs. Ruth Curlett and daughter, Paula, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hauke, in Roseville.

A letter received from Edward Kearney of Sioux City, Iowa, states that he and William Doyle will arrive here for the Centennial about June 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frost and daughter, Barbara, of Detroit spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Frost.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Tupper and daughter, Florence, of Flint, were Memorial Day visitors at the home of R. G. Webb.

Met Chalkers has rented his Patterson Lake store to Mr. and Mrs. Dean of Detroit and they opened for business last week.

Sunday guests of Met Chalkers were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Collins and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Old Cloakey and daughter of Ypsilanti.

Quite a few of the single men who have been employed at the Ford and Hudson factories in Detroit were laid off last week. Better get married, boys.

Mrs. Elizabeth Clinton, daughter, Mable and Loretta, son, Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gardner and daughter Helen, spent several days last week at their cottage at Hi-Land Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bradley of Newaygo were Decoration Day visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Docking, and with Mrs. Docking were in Hartland that day. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Downs of Pontiac were week end guests at the Docking home.

More new awnings were sold in Howell during May than ever before. Ninety per cent of them - was the Dickeys, sold and guaranteed by R. L. Barron. My prices will save you money. R. E. Barron, Howell, Mich.

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Homer Milliron and wife of Fowlerville spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Randall of Lansing called upon Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Sigler Memorial Day.

A letter received from Mr. and Mrs. Don Swarthout announces the safe arrival at New Orleans.

The Pinckney Dispatch

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



PAUL CURLETT

PUBLISHER

Mr. and Mrs. Buckle and son, Jimmie, were Detroit visitors Sunday.

Edward Sigler of Dexter called on Mrs. Mable Sigler last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Morgan of Howell were Pinckney visitors Decoration Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick King were guests of Wyandotte relatives over Sunday.

Margaret Curlett spent Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. James Curlett in Roseville.

H. E. Rice, Mrs. Earl Baughn and daughters visited the Eastern Star Villa in Adrian Saturday.

Mrs. Ella Sigler, son, Don and daughter, Marjorie of Lansing, called no relatives here last Wednesday.

Patrick Dillon, who is employed by the Ford Motor Co. at River Rouge, spent the week end with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Reason and Mrs. Edith Taylor of Jackson visited Mrs. North Vaughan a couple of days last week.

Family guests of Mrs. Emma Fisk were Mr. and Mrs. Vern Fisk of Monticello and Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Fisk of Brighton.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Darrow and Mrs. Ellen Darrow visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen in Lansing one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Danforth of Flint and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Temple of Fowlerville spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Frye.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buckley and daughter, Betty of Detroit, called on Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baughn Sunday.

Mrs. B. C. Duller entertained the East and West Ladies' Club of the Lansing County King's Daughters at a one o'clock pot-luck luncheon Monday.

George Wilcox, U. S. Army, of Fort Worth, Texas, spent last week with his mother, Mrs. Emma Fisk. He is going to leave for Arizona about June 15 to which place he has been transferred.

Miss Dora Hinchey closed her school in the Harris district Wednesday with a picnic dinner, given by her mother and friends. This school has been a success of county honors.

Miss Hinchey, having four first places in county spelling contest, Marjorie Baughn won the 8th grade, Virginia Baughn the 6th grade, Irene Bokros the 5th grade and Betty Baughn the 4th grade.

Linda Soper was second in county spelling contest, besides winning with a theme, Billie Baughn had a perfect attendance record for the year.

Miss Hinchey was presented with a diploma token of the district's appreciation of her work during the past six years.

TRY

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GINGER ALE

ROOT BEER

ORANGE

CHERRY

10c PER QUART BOTTLE

\$1.20 PER CASE OF 1 DOZEN

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They Satisfy

FRI., JUNE 7 SPECIALS SAT., JUNE 8

Delmonte

Coffee

LB.

27c

Sea Rose Red Salmon

Lb. can 21c

Show Boat Fancy Pink

Salmon

2 Lb. 25c

4x Sugar 3 1 lb. pkgs.

25c

Delmont Spinach

2 No. 2 cans 25c

No. 2 1-2 cans 17c

All-American

Salad Dressing

Qt. Jar

29c

Hershey's Cocoa

2 1-2 Lb. cans

17c

Jelly

Any Flavor

2

8 oz. Jars

19c.

ALSO MEAT SPECIALS

Quality Rules at Our Market

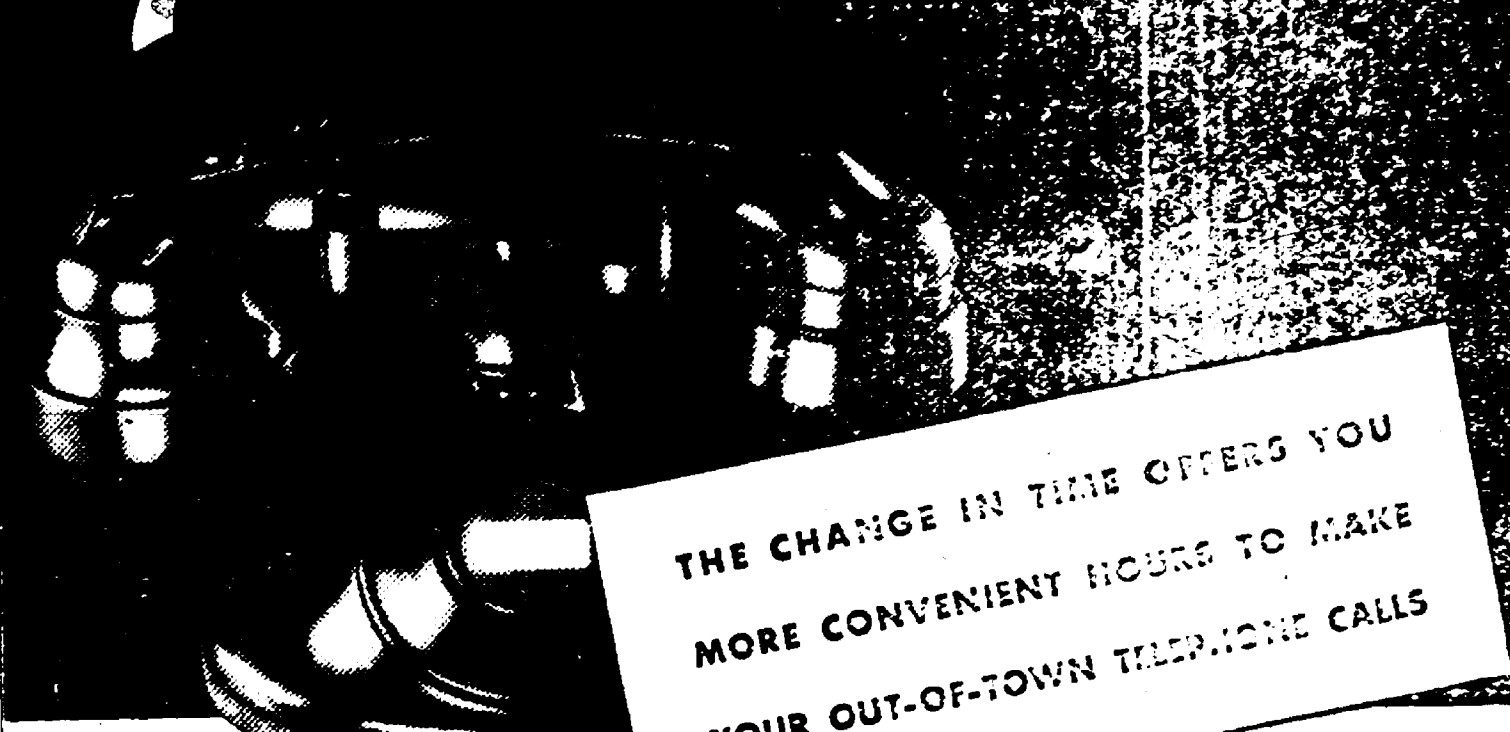
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WE DELIVER

Long Distance night rates now begin at 7 P. M. instead of 8:30



NIGHT rates on station-to-station calls, which are about 40% less than day rates, are now in effect from 7 P.M. to 4:30 A.M. on most calls for which the day rate is over 35c.*

The table at the right shows the comparative cost of station-to-station calls made before and after 7 P.M.

With minimum rates to most points effective 1½ hours earlier, today's quick, clear, low-cost Long Distance service now offers more time and more convenient hours in which to make your night calls.



* Reduced night rates apply only to station-to-station Long Distance calls.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

TYPICAL THREE-MINUTE, STATION-TO-STATION RATES

PINCKNEY TO:	4:30 A. M. 7 P. M. 10 P. M.	7 P. M. 4:30 A. M.
FLINT	\$.40	\$.35
CLEVELAND, O.	.75	.45
LANSING	.35	.35
BAY CITY	.65	.35
BATTLE CREEK	.55	.35
GRAND RAPIDS	.70	.35
CHICAGO, ILL.	1.00	.60
ESCANABA	1.50	.75
MARQUETTE	1.75	.90
NEW YORK, N. Y.	2.25	1.30

Neighboring Notes

The Howell high school alumni reunion will be held on June 14 at the high school building.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harmon of Fowlerville at the McPherson hospital, Howell, May 26, a daughter, Joyce Irene, Mrs. Harmon was formerly Gladys Gallup of Pinckney.

Attorney Martin J. Lavan has moved into the new office building which he recently purchased and remodeled, on Grand River Avenue. Dillard Napier of Fowlerville, was awarded damages of \$2,150 in circuit court last week for injuries received in an auto accident last January. Cornelius Powell of Williamston was the defendant.

The Crescent Hotel at Chelsea which has been closed since 1932 is being remodeled by its owner, H. S. Holmes and will be reopened on June 15 with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Tesch in charge.

The old Klein mill at Saline, recently purchased by Henry Ford is being remodeled into a soy bean mill by him. According to the Milford Times the bank at that place which recently went into receivership may be reopened shortly by outside parties.

A test case over welfare relief has come up in Calver township, Washtenaw county. There Supervisor Robinson has refused to pay the township's share of the expense of caring for his township's 55 indigents. The sum is \$84. Saline township has been drawing about \$200 per month from the county welfare and this has now been cut off, leaving the township to pay the entire sum.

The machinery has all been practically removed from the Four Mile Lake cement plant near Chelsea and work on raising the walls has started.

Frank Steeb, Dexter in at market proprietor, died at an Ann Arbor hospital May 27. Funeral services and burial were held at Ann Arbor Thursday.

Forty farmers in Commerce, Novi, and Lyon township of Oakland county have signed a remembrance over the new proposed route of the Chicago-Boston-New York highway through their lands. They claim it would take in much productive farming land.

PUTNAM TOWNSHIP

BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to assessment for taxes in the Township of Putnam, Livingston County, State of Michigan, that the assessment roll of said Township, as prepared by the undersigned, will be subject to inspection at the clerk's office, Putnam town hall, village of Pinckney, on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 4 and 5, and on Monday and Tuesday, June 10 and 11, 1935 at which time the Board of Review will be in session from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. of each of said days at which time, upon request of any person who is assessed on said roll, or his or her agent, and upon sufficient cause being shown, said Board of Review will correct the assessment as to such property in such manner as will in their judgment make the valuation thereof relatively just and equal. Such assessment tax roll as reviewed and approved by said Board of Review shall be the assessment roll of said Putnam Township for the year 1935.

M. J. Hoisel, Supervisor.
Dated, May 27, 1935.

The Michigan State Normal basketball team defeated Toledo University Saturday, 5 to 1. Louis Devine, Dexter player and Normal second baseman, batted in two runs for the winners.

Notes of 50 Years Ago

Dispatch of June 4, 1885

The village council has passed an ordinance prohibiting the firing or exploding of firecrackers within the village limits.

Nelson Reason's new house was dedicated by a big dance Friday night.

The dwellings of Mrs. E. Miller and Mrs. M. B. Haines are being remodeled.

James Bentley is canvassing the town for the People's Encyclopedia.

The passenger train has been put back on the Grand Trunk railroad.

Trains now leave here as follows:

West bound: 8:40 A. M., 3:50 P. M.; East bound: 8:40 A. M., 5:20 P. M.

Flora and Williams will give a dance at the Ryan House, Stockbridge on July 4th. Hoff & LaRue's orchestra of Pinckney will furnish the music.

The first strawberries arrived on the market Tuesday and sold for 14c per quart.

Piterson's orchestra will furnish music for the dance at the Monitor House July 4th.

Clarence Bennett cut his foot badly while playing hunko Friday. He jumped over a fence, landing on a sythe. Dr. Sigler took several stitches in the wound.

Thomas Read now has his elevator running. He has rented the Collier house in the east end and his family will be here shortly.

G. W. T. Epie received his time lock three-ton safe Wednesday. It took 4 horses and many men to get it into position.

James Smith, 77, died at his home southwest of town on Saturday. The funeral was held from St. Mary's church Monday.

The following from this section have been drawn to serve as jurors: Warren Goodrich, Putnam; Charles Cordley, Hamburg; E. A. Stowe, Joseo; Eugene Brown, Marion; Edward VanSickel, Unadilla; James Cunningham, Unadilla.

Dr. J. Lemon of Hamburg and Miss Kittie Hatch of Dansville were recently united in marriage.

The following committees have been appointed for the Fourth of July celebration: Chairman, W. P. Van Winkle; Treas., J. McGuiness; Sec., J. C. Winchell; Vice President, Dr. Brown; Stockbridge; Thomas Birkett; Birkett; Hon. Ed. Winans, Hamburg; Hon. Thompson Grimes, Pinckney; Hon. Geo. Coleman, Marion; Halstead Gregory, Gregory; E. B. Embler, Howell; Fred Warren, Fowlerville; L. D. Alley, Dexter; James Gilbert, Chelsea.

Marshall J. H. Hoag, Asst. Marshal, Don Hall, Emmett Murphy.

Reader, Dr. C. W. Haze, Chaplain, Rev. Cartledge.

Sports, Lamont Richards, Geo. Isman, W. B. Hoff.

Musie, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Sykes, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sykes, John Spars, Mrs. Geo. Wagner.

Band, Dr. Hoag, W. Lakin, F. Tompkins, A. D. Bennett, H. O. Barnard, Ed Parker, Mrs. C. F. LaRue, Mrs. D. Richards, Mrs. W. B. Hoff, Mrs. Jas. Markey, Mrs. Hoag, Mrs. Colby, Millie Barnard.

Grounds, F. L. Brown, F. A. Sigler, C. N. Plympton. The Pinckney band will play.

Aza Duflois, 87, of Unadilla, died Monday.

NO MONEY! NO TAXES! World's Most Desolate Colony Who Know Nothing of Modern Life. Read About Them in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

GRAND LODGE F. & A. M. MEETS

The annual convention of the Michigan Grand Lodge F. & A. M. was held at the civic auditorium in Grand Rapids last Tuesday and Wednesday. The financial reports showed the lodge in a healthy condition with all debts paid in full, including a \$120,000 debt on the Alma Masonic Home.

Dewey Hesse, Saginaw jeweler, was elected grand marshal and will start at the foot of the line which eventually leads to grand master. He was endorsed by Livingston lodge. In the past 6 years 5 of the 6 candidates supported by Livingston lodge have been elected.

The grand lodge showed a conservative trend and voted down all proposed amendments except one. This provided that the grand lodge officers be appointed by the grand lodge officers in stead of being elected. This was sent to the blue lodges to be voted upon. The amendments killed were as follows: (1) To assess each candidate \$5 for the Masonic Home endowment fund, (2) To change the annual election from December to June, (3) To give the grand master power to remit the grand lodge dues of lodges unable to pay, (4) To appoint all grand lodge officers below the junior warden, (5) To make lodges having concurrent jurisdiction charge the same amount for degrees, (6) To repeal the resolution denying admittance to the Masonic Home of members whose lodges have not paid their grand lodge dues, (7) To limit the membership of blue lodges to 300.

A resolution was also added not to assess the blue lodges this year for the George Washington Memorial. The question of whether liquor dealers shall be admitted to membership was left up to the blue lodges themselves. The Rainbow Girls were denied the use of blue lodge rooms.

The grand lodge also went on record in favor of a campaign against atheism and communism.

Traverse City was chosen as the place of next year's convention.

Notes of 25 Years Ago

Dispatch of June 9, 1910

Everett Parker, an Iscoo farmer, shot himself in the head Friday and died a few hours later.

Leo Monks closed a year's school term at Hamburg this week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Randall on the Glenbrook farm, Sunday, a son.

Adrian Lavey closed his school term Friday in Unadilla.

Thomas Read, who bought the Wheeler house, is remodeling it.

Married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Fisk on Wednesday last, their daughter, Bessie, to Mr. Olin Fishbeck of Howell, Rev. L. S. Brooks officiating. They will live at Monroe.

At the chattel mortgage sale of the machinery of the Pinckney Creamery, it was sold for \$100.

We are in receipt of a souvenir book issued by the Carter Car Co., of Pontiac. Among the pictures in it is one of George Reason, who is branch manager for the company.

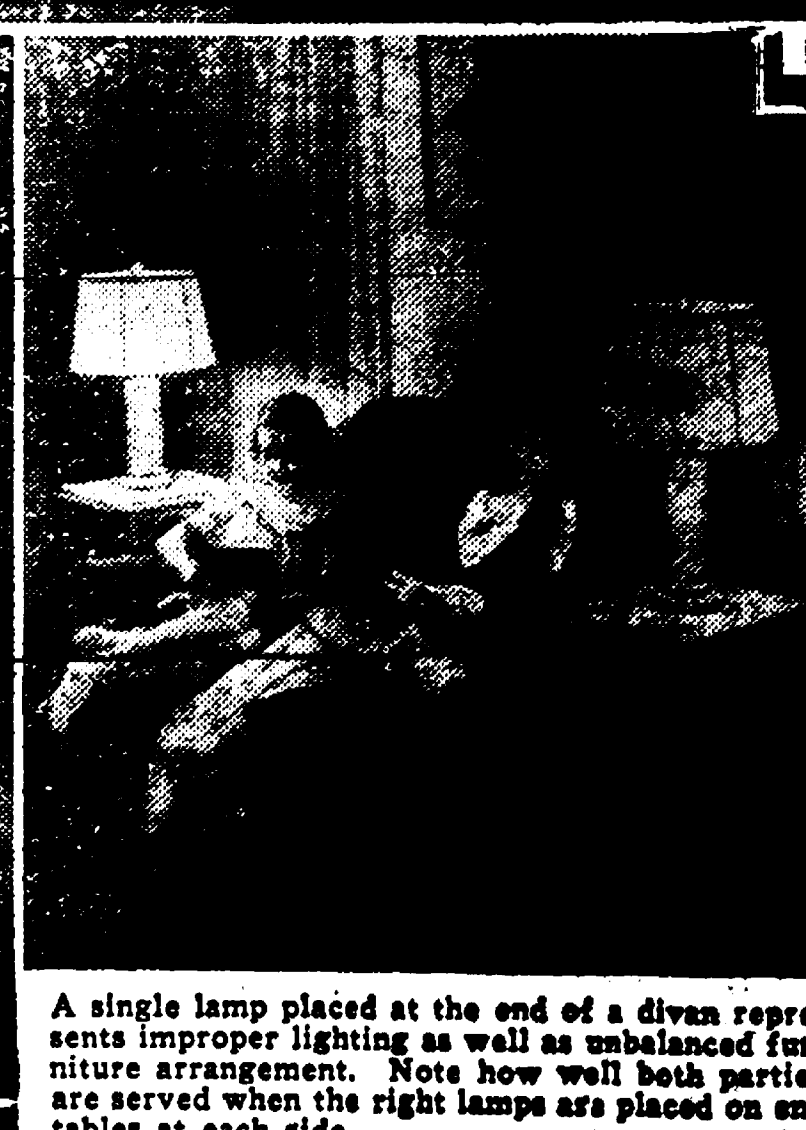
F. A. Howlett has purchased the Spaulding Bros Bank in Gregory and taken over same. The Spauldings will return to Perry.

Tom Stone and Mrs. Mary Besser were married last Wednesday by Rev. Wright, at Gregory.

Miss Eva Melvin will teach in the Salmon school next year.

Miss Veronica Foley closed a successful term in the Chubb's Corners school last week and Fannie Murphy in the Harris district.

No Need for Old Eyes to Suffer While Youth Is Served



A single lamp placed at the end of a divan represents improper lighting as well as unbalanced furniture arrangement. Note how well both parties are served when the right lamps are placed on end tables at each side.

By Jean Prentice

"YOUTH will be served," says a well-known adage. But most fair-minded people will agree that old eyes need not be sacrificed in the process. For with a little common sense in the arrangement of lamps and furniture, proper provision may be made for old eyes as well as young.

Watch Eye-Comfort Zones

In the upper left illustration, the tell-tale line of light shows the end of the eye-comfort zone as clearly as a river bank shows where the water ends. It reveals that while little Betty has ample illumination, poor-old "Granny" has very little, not nearly enough for eyes that have become dulled by age and abuse. Of course,

Granny knows that she isn't getting enough light, but then, age is tolerant of youth's demands, isn't it?

Too often we go on the basis that just enough light to see by is enough for our needs. That is one reason why eye defects are so prevalent today. We sometimes overlook the fact that our eyes, in order to see clearly, need an abundance of glareless light; far more than we usually give them.

Two Lamps Give Balanced Arrangement

It is unreasonable to expect one lone lamp to provide enough light for two people seated on a divan, unless that piece of furniture is placed away from the wall—alongside a fireplace, for example—in which case it should be placed at the rear center. Any other position, besides being wrong

from a lighting standpoint, makes for unbalanced arrangement.

Light Shades Help

A really sensible way to light a divan situated against a wall is shown in the upper right illustration. Here we have two end tables with lamps of proper height, each equipped with two 60-watt bulbs. (Smaller bulbs cannot be expected to give the required amount of light.) These lamps are not of the "dinky" decorative type, but really do a good job of providing illumination. Note, too, that the shades are quite light in color, permitting the light to come through, and are open at the top, letting some of the light escape to the ceiling, where it helps to illuminate the entire room, and provides a soft, "smoothing" effect, appreciated by all.

FREE Talking MOTION PICTURES

Starts at 8:30 P. M.

On the Public Square

Feature Film
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EVERY SAT. NIGHT

Sponsored by Pinckney Board of Commerce

WINTER RANGE

SYNOPSIS

Kentucky Jones, veteran cowman, attends the inquest, in the little town of Waterman, into the death of John Mason, banker and financial mainstay of the district. Jean, daughter of Campo Ragland, owner of the Bar Hook ranch, where Mason met death, to Kentucky's mystification surreptitiously passes to him the bullet which had killed Mason. Kentucky goes to work on the Bar Hook ranch. The verdict is accidental death. Sheriff Hopper is dissatisfied. Bob Elliot, owner of the adjoining range, with a shadow of legal right, drives his cattle on the Bar Hook range.

CHAPTER III—Continued

"Figure to," said McCord. The two foremen eyed each other. A certain amount of humor showed in the hard-seamed lines of McCord's face, but it was the kind of humor that starts trouble; and in his green eyes there was no humor at all.

"Moving right on through, I see," said Bishop.

"Some day, maybe," said McCord. "Not this year."

"No," said McCord, his voice casual.

"Wouldn't be surprised if we'd stop and turn free, up here ten mile."

"No," said Bishop. His voice, too, was casual, as if he were answering a question. "No, these cattle aren't going to stop and scatter up here ten mile. Not anywhere near it."

"You don't mean to tell me?" said McCord. "Why, I heard this was open range."

"Open," said Bishop, "from your nearest water half way over to our nearest water; and not one calf jump more."

Two cowboys had left the loading cattle and were walking their horses toward the parley with a studied detachment. McCord now signaled them with a motion of his head, and they came up to range themselves a little behind the 88 foreman. Both were armed; but Kentucky recognized neither.

"So?" McCord said to Bishop.

"So," said Bishop. "I'm sorry to have to set you right on these few mistakes. We'll spare you feed when we've got feed to spare. But just now the Bar Hook bunches are working down off the Bench. There'll be another four thousand head on this range, right soon."

McCord grinned, his eyes unwavering from those of Lee Bishop. "I ain't interested," he concluded dispassionately.

"I got my orders—and I'm carrying 'em out."

Kentucky stirred uneasily in his saddle, sorry to see that Lee Bishop was getting mad.

"Save yourself trouble," Bishop was saying. "This herd is going back into the graze it belongs in; and it's going deep back, son!"

The half grin suddenly dropped from Bill McCord's face, and in its place flashed an ill temper exceeding Bishop's own. He kicked a spur into his horse so that it spun and brought up with the right side of horse and man toward the Bar Hook riders. This move brought squarely into view the bolstered forty-five that swung behind Bill McCord's right thigh, below his short coat. Until now the 88 foreman had kept his right hand in his pocket; but he now brought it to the reins beside his left, and they saw that his right hand was ungloved.

"Why, my short friend—" said Bill McCord, his voice hard and even; and he began to swear, slowly and distinctly, his green eyes ugly on Bishop's face. The cursing of Bill McCord was neither varied nor picturesque, but it was hard-bitten, personal, and direct, and its slow evil-toned syllables carried enough efficient ugliness to raise welts on the hide of a mule.

"Put your scabby pony up that rim," Bill McCord finished; "go tell your old man that I put your proper name to you, and sent you home!"

For a moment no one spoke. The foreman of the Bar Hook sat his horse like a frozen man, apparently unable to believe his ears, so unexpected, so unaccountably sudden—had been the break. Then the blood rushed to Bishop's head. With a wrench of his bit he put his horse staggering against Kentucky's; the animal danced crazily, mouth high and open to the raw jerk of the curb. Bishop thrust a widespread shaking hand at Kentucky.

"Gun," he stuttered. "For G—d's sake—give me gun!"

"I haven't got any gun, Lee."

For an instant Bishop hesitated, rigid in the saddle, his horse dancing under him. Then an inarticulate curse broke in his throat; he glashed the spurs into his pony and it bounded forward at the horse of Bill McCord.

Kentucky swung himself half out of the saddle in a wild snatch at Lee Bishop's rein, and managed to catch it near the bit. As the pony whipped to its haunches, Kentucky struck Bishop a terrific wallop on the back with his open hand, seized his foreman's shoulder, and shook him hard.

"Hold it, Lee—d—n it, you hear me?"

Abruptly Lee Bishop quieted, straightened in his saddle, ran his gloved hand uncertainly over his eyes. The color was draining out of his face again, leaving it gray. For a moment the man had been insane.

"I'll take it," Lee Bishop said at last.

"And you'll like it," said Bill McCord.

"I'll take it, and like it," said Bishop, his eyes expressionless on McCord's face. "Enjoy it, you! Because you'll never see the like of it again."

By ALAN LE MAY

Copyright by Alan LeMay
WNU Service.

Bishop turned his horse, unbarring, no longer rigid in the saddle, and walked his pony away.

Kentucky followed; but as he returned he saw that there was no satisfaction in Bill McCord's grin. Rather it seemed to him that the man was disappointed, chagrined.

Suddenly he thought he understood McCord's deliberate attempt. For some definite reason that remained unknown, Bill McCord had done all he could to make an opportunity to kill Lee Bishop—in self defense.

CHAPTER IV

The climb to the rim was a laborious one, and the early dusk was no more than an hour away when they again reached the home ranch of the Bar Hook. They were nearly in before Lee Bishop had anything to say.

"I haven't carried a gun," he declared, "since I was a kid, except to hunt with; and I never pulled a gun on a man in my life. But if I'd had so much as a bean shooter—I'd have killed McCord where he sat."

"Tell me one thing," Kentucky said. "Do you know any reason why McCord should want your scalp?"

"That's just what gets me," Lee Bishop said. "Doggone it, I hardly know the man. He knew I had to tell him to move his cattle back."

Kentucky tried a new shot in the dark. "Lee, how long have you known that Bill McCord was mixed up in the killing of Mason? That man has some reason for wanting to down you, Lee. Ask yourself what you know that isn't good for him."

Bishop did not answer for nearly a quarter of a mile. "It beats me, Kentucky; I can't think of anything I got on him. If I'd only had a gun—"

Immediately they sought out Campo Ragland, whom they found moodily swallowing scalding coffee in the kitchen. Lee Bishop briefly told his boss of the drive of twelve hundred head—the prompt, bold beginning of Elliot's play for the Bar Hook range. Of his own clash with McCord he made little.

"McCord cursed me out good. I would have took a poke at him, one time there, only Kentucky reached out and kind of steadied my horse."

"Twelve hundred head," Ragland considered. "Well, if that's all of 'em, I suppose the range can stand it; I've seen worse years for grass."

Lee Bishop stared at him dumbfounded. "All of 'em?" he finally exclaimed. "Of course that ain't all of 'em! You'll find out that this here is only a pointer and a beginning. It's the start of a freezout, that's what it is."

Ragland said moodily, "He's in no shape for that."

"Sure he's in no shape for it," said Lee Bishop sputteringly. "But it's what he's after just the same. He's going to load that range, taking what death losses he can't get out of. His only chance of hanging on after he loses his lease is to crowd in here before then—that's what we've got here!"

"It's bad, all right," Ragland admitted.

"Come tomorrow," Lee Bishop said, "I can take our boys and go down there and stop that herd; and—"

"Elliot isn't going to draw back his cattle. He'll—"

"Then, by G—d, we'll smear into them and put 'em back!"

"They'll pistol-whip you, you start that stuff!"

"I don't believe—" Lee Bishop began. Then he changed what he had started to say. "Well, then, I suppose," he said, "we'll just have to pistol-whip 'em back. Me, I don't know any other way."

Campo Ragland slammed his coffee cup onto the stove. "I don't want any of that," he said. "That's old-time stuff—it don't go nowadays. Nobody ever made anything by any such business yet. After all, you got to make allowances. That brand is fighting for its life."

Lee Bishop looked at Kentucky, turned away, and hopelessly spread his hands. Kentucky led the way out; it was time to feed hay, anyway.

"What the devil's got into him?" said Bishop as soon as they were outside. "Do you suppose he's going to lay down and quit on us?"

"He, sure set up an over-hopeful holler," Kentucky admitted. "Does he generally butt out with the shilly-shallies this way?"

"No! I've never seen him like this before," Bishop fell into a moody silence while they walked as far as the hay racks. "Look here," he said, suddenly turning on Kentucky. "You know what's holding him back?"

"No," said Kentucky honestly.

"I know! I know only too darn well. I tell you—"

His voice stopped as sharply as if he had been struck, and he stood staring past Kentucky Jones. Spinning on his heel to follow Bishop's eyes, Kentucky saw that the foreman was staring at a forlorn dun horse which stood low-headed before the bars of one of the corrals. An arm's length of broken rein dangled from one side of its bridle, trailing the ground; and it stood spread-legged to avoid the chafe of a saddle that was no longer on its back, but under its belly.

"So Zack is dead," said Lee Bishop slowly, at last.

"His horse?"

"Yes."

Lee Bishop and Kentucky Jones called Campo Ragland out, and the owner of the Bar Hook examined the horse and its equipment in a black mood.

"Unsaddle him and feed oats," was all Campo said. And he returned to the house.

The other riders, as they returned from their work, had more to say. To these men Zack Sanders was no mere name. Some of them had known him for a long time, worked stock with him often before the fall of his horse had turned him into a cook. Now they were faced by the assumption that he lay dead in some unknown place, lost in the rocks and snow.

"He shouldn't have tried that trip," Jim Humphreys said. "I bet you it was his game leg made him fall."

Harry Wilson, a small man, wizened beyond his middle age by many a winter in the saddle, allowed that this was the bunk. "If that's so, how comes that streak of blood on the swell of his saddle fork?"

Billy Petersen, the young horse wrangler, said, "Maybe he was fixing to shoot a rabbit or something, and his horse shied, and as he fell the gun went off—"

The boy stopped. Probably there was no one there who had not seen immediately the parallel between this suggestion and the accepted theory of John Mason's death. Somehow the improbability that this could have hap-

pened twice threw doubt on the theory that it had happened at all.

When the other riders had gone about their work of feeding the stock, Lee Bishop took Kentucky Jones aside. The blocky foreman was in a subdued but lowering temper. "It's bad when you learn that a boy you've known for a long time is dead," he said; "but it don't change the other thing, Kentucky, nor take off of us what we got to do. I don't suppose there's anything we can do for Zack Sanders now, but in the meantime Bob Elliot is swamping the Bar Hook range. We got a fight on our hands, Kentucky, and that's the next thing here."

"Just before Zack's horse come in," Kentucky said, "you were starting to tell me what was holding Campo back. There's the kink in the situation, Lee—if you're right that you know what it is."

Lee Bishop's face took on the stubborn look of a man who thinks he will be disbelieved. "This may sound funny to you, Kentucky, but I've known these people here a long time—a sight longer than you have, and I know that I'm dead-right."

Kentucky considered this. "What makes you think so, Lee?"

"There isn't anybody in the world has any influence with Ragland except Jean—not even her mother. The rest of us come and go and he pays us no more mind than horses. But Jean—she can fan him just as handy as she fans a bronc. If she makes up her mind there will be no war with Elliot, there'll be no war, and Campo will watch Elliot work his ruzation, and never smoke a gun."

Kentucky Jones thought he saw the chance to probe a side trail. "Maybe," he said, "that's why he had that picture of her hanging there in the main room."

"What big picture?"

"Don't you remember?" said Kentucky. "The picture that's always hung on the wall of the main room, right opposite the kitchen door?" He described the position and appearance of the empty frame which had so startled Jean the night before.

"That wasn't no picture of Jean. Just some guy on a horse."

"What kind of looking horse?"

"Just a horse. What the h—l do you care?"

"Nothing. It's kind of interesting to see who remembers what."

"Here we got a couple of deaths," said Lee Bishop disgustedly, "and a range fight that's about to make the Bar Hook a thing of the past, and our old man quits on us, and we're backed up against the wall—and all you can find to think about is some guy had his picture took on a horse!"

"All right," said Kentucky. He picked up the other thread. "Anybody can see Jean has a heavy drag with her father—and maybe is the only one that has. But that's all backing, Lee, for what you said. What was your other reason?"—he watched Bishop

steadily—"for thinking that Jean is keeping her father from making a stand against Elliot? Didn't you have another reason that you haven't given me?"

Lee Bishop hesitated for a long time. "No," he said at last.

"Lee," said Kentucky, "if Jean doesn't want her father to scrap it out with Elliot, what do you suppose her reason is?"

"How do I know what her reason is?" said Lee Bishop explosively. "How does any man know what any woman's reason is? Maybe the trouble we've had here already has made her sick of guns, and she's afraid that if we stand our ground there'll be more of these here empty saddles come in under the bellies of horses."

"Have you talked to her, Lee?"

Lee grunted a negative, and hesitated again, groping for words. "Look here," he burst out at last. "Look here! You've got to talk to her!"

"Me?"

"There's nobody around here she'll pay any attention to but you. Some way she's got a blind on the old man's eyes and she's keeping him snubbed down helpless. Kentucky, I tell you," Lee Bishop declared savagely, "if we make our stand against Elliot now, it may be we can turn him, and get out of it cheap. But the farther this thing goes the harder it will be for him to draw back. If this thing goes too far there will be no way but to fight it at a deadlock until one or the other is smashed. You've got to talk to that girl!"

"What makes you think I can do anything with her, Lee?"

Lee Bishop groped for some way to express a thing that he sensed, but could not prove. "She follows you with her eyes," he said at last. "Whatever you do, if you aren't looking, she follows you with her eyes."

"Horsefeathers!" said Kentucky.

"Maybe; but you got to do what I say anyway," said Bishop stubbornly. "What chance we got here, the way things stand now? You got to talk to that girl!"

"You think," said Kentucky, "there's anything about the cow situation I can tell her that she don't know?"

"You got to get her to pull out of here until this thing is over. You got to get her out of here and leave this thing to her old man to work out in his own way."

"I see a swell chance to get popular, with that," said Kentucky. "Excuse me, ma'am, kindly ma'am, would you just as leave get the h—l out of the state?"

"You'll talk to her?"

"No," said Kentucky. "Do you think I'm a d—n fool?"

"Yes," said Bishop.

Kentucky lingered at the corrals, however, after Lee Bishop had ridden off to have a look at the condition of Waterman road; and presently, as he had more than half expected, Jean Ragland came out.

"I want to ask you about a couple of things," she said.

"I was kind of looking for you to," he admitted.

Jean Ragland said, "You have the thing I gave you?"

He regarded her gravely. "That bullet?" He told her what he had done with it. "I don't know that it did any good to get hold of it, though."

She stared at him a moment. "Do you think—do you think—"

She stopped.

"I don't know for sure," he said; "but I'll gamble you that the sheriff has the other bullet."

The back of her gloved fingers went to her mouth, but her face was calm, and she was not afraid to meet his eyes. "What other bullet?"

"It's possible I'm wrong. But I tell you for what it's worth; I'll bet my last cent that that bullet has a twin; and that the sheriff has it."

"But what makes you think there were two?"

"Well—he was cussing because the bullet had got away from him; and he said that taking it wouldn't help anybody, because even if they needed it they had the—and there he stopped. So I asked him if he meant they had another slug. It kind of made him mad, and we had a little dispute. But finally he said that they had taken a cast of the bullet. Now, I took that last to be a lie."

Jean's face was troubled. "Why?" she asked sharply.

"The sheriff offered me a job," he said. He told her about what Hopper had wanted him to do concerning the Bar Hook man who had not been where he had said he was when Mason died.

"It doesn't amount to anything," she said. "It was just a rider here—that quarter-blood Indian, Joe St. Marie. I'm certain he—doesn't know anything about it."

Kentucky Jones now knew St. Marie as one of the two cowboys who had come in during the night, a blunt-faced, competent rider.

"St. Marie is the best bronc rider we've ever had here," Jean said. "But he isn't always dependable. If he wasn't working where he was sent the day Mason died, that isn't the first time he's gold-bricked his job."

"You don't think his perjury means anything then?"

"That's all stillness!"

"I thought it sounded that way. Of course I told Hopper I wouldn't touch his proposition with the end of my rope."

She said peculiarly, "Yet, after you talked to the sheriff, you went to my father and got this job?"

"Absolutely not! I had this job before I talked to Hopper."

"Then why," she asked him bluntly, "did you want this job?"

He considered. "Maybe," he said at last, "it was partly because it looked to me as if you needed some help in something you were trying to do."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Dental Hygiene

The Road to Health

By DR. R. ALLEN GRIFFITH

DISCOLORED TEETH

TEETH are never pure white. A negro's teeth look white because of the contrast with his dark skin. Most teeth are a blending of yellow and blue. The enamel and dentine are both semi-transparent, the dentine carrying the underlying color, which is more or less yellow.

Discoloration of the teeth is usually due to deposits on the outer surface, to fillings or to drugs to treat teeth. Deposits that form on the outer surfaces of teeth are due to the formation of much plaque which becomes stained by food, tobacco, etc. This class of stains is due entirely to failure to keep the tooth surfaces clean.

In certain parts of the country, many of the children have badly spotted teeth and discolored enamel. This is due to the mineral content of the water.

Where the enamel is broken or worn away so the dentine is exposed it is very easily discolored. When the front teeth erupt their cutting edges have three serrations which wear away as the teeth are used. This wear increases with age and finally, in many instances, the enamel is worn through. Discoloration then is easy. Many tobacco users' teeth finally become very dark as the stain penetrates through the tiny canals which radiate all through the dentine. Women who smoke will find their front teeth growing disgustingly unsightly as they grow older.

Pitted teeth are also a source of discoloration. Pits in teeth are usually due to childhood diseases, such as measles, scarlet fever, etc. Any illness that interferes with the nutrition for a short period of time may cause pits in the teeth. Yet the teeth are not directly attacked by these diseases, as many people suppose. Dentists are frequently asked if the pits are not produced on the teeth in the same manner as they are produced on the face in chickenpox. This is not true. The pits are a secondary result, due to the fact that all the powers of the system are concentrated on combating the disease and its effects, during the period when the teeth are forming.

Pitted teeth decay rapidly because they afford a lodging place for the fermentation of food. They are usually treated by filling which is necessary after decay starts. Many of these cases can be treated by polishing. The enamel can be polished down until the surface is smooth, which prevents decay, and removes and prevents a return of the discoloration.

CITY VS. COUNTRY TEETH

IT IS a commonly accepted theory that the country boy is healthier than the city boy. With his advantages of outdoor life and exercise, he should be, but many statistics show that he is not. The physical examination of the school children of the United States shows that the country child is from 5 to 20 per cent more defective than the city child.

Take the tuberculosis statistics as a test.

We have been taught that fresh air and outdoor life are the panacea for tuberculosis. We read advertisements everywhere declaring that this, that or the other sanitarium, located in some distant part of the country, offers a sure cure for tuberculosis, largely on account of climatic conditions.

Statistics show that only a fraction of 1 per cent of city children have tuberculosis, in spite of the smoky atmosphere of the city, while 3.7 per cent of country children have an affection of the lungs. The proportion runs just about four to one against the rural youngsters.

This list could be carried on indefinitely.

To what is this condition due?

It can only be due to one thing. The city child gets better medical and dental attention than the country child. No one can go through our country districts without noticing the dirty, unkempt mouths of most people.

They seldom visit a dentist except to have a tooth extracted.

Bad teeth are acknowledged to have a direct bearing on the health, and teeth without doubt play an important part in the poor showing of the country child.

The army draft in the late war disclosed the fact that the city boy has far better teeth and is more perfect physically than the boy from the rural districts. The city boy has a far better opportunity to come in contact with the dentist and learns to take care of his teeth and keep them in a high state of efficiency. In most of our city schools there is some sort of dental examinations of the children, while only a few states make any attempt to care for the teeth of the children in country schools.

The draft in the late war also showed that a large per cent of the physical defects of our boys are remediable, and they were remedied wherever possible. Is this not the best possible argument for military training? Would it not be far better to draft our young men who are out of work now and put them in the army where they would receive proper medical and dental care than to keep them in idleness on a dole?

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Pleated Sleeve Gives Striking New Effect

PATTERN 2212



A pleated sleeve that forms an epaulet shoulder is new and creates a striking effect. (Note the back view, too.) Add to that, the center front buttoning that is so much the rage, soft gathers above the bust line, and a patch pocket, and you've a shirtmaker frock of unrivaled chic. It's a grand thing to jump into for that unexpected jaunt, and is smartly at home in practically any daytime environment. Make it in a new printed linen or cotton, or a cravat silk. It's stunning, too, in plaided or striped sports seersucker or cotton.

Pattern 2212 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

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

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

SMILES

UP AGAINST IT

A Cockney woman was addressing her small son, who looked rather guilty.

"Wotcher bin a doin' of?" she demanded suspiciously.

"Nuffin," replied the small boy.

"Wot are yer doin' then?"

"Nuffin."

"Wotcher goin' ter do, then?" she persisted.

"Nuffin."

"Well, then," she exclaimed, giving him a sound cuff on the ear, "take that, yer lazy little brat!"

Bystander.

Expensive Art

"Your picture show makes an unusually high charge for admission," said the traveling salesman.

"The expense is heavy," answered Cactus Joe. "Our audience is so sympathetic in hating the villains that every screen is riddled with bullet holes."

At the Bottom

Sell Us Your Baldheaded Mileage

LET YOUR THIN, RISKY OLD TIRES HELP YOU
PAY FOR SAFE, NEW GOODYEARS

REMEMBER, your old tires have a cash value at our garage. We'll allow more than they are worth to you as the down payment and you can spread the rest as far as you like.

WHY take chances when the World's Safest Tire is so easy to buy.

TOP Quality throughout the Goodyear line guarantees the MOST for your money in miles and years of Service.

LEE LAVEY

BASE BALL

at Pinckney Sunday June 9

Pinckney

VS

Blazing Arrows

Ann Arbor, Mich.

TO ALL PERSONS LIABLE TO ASSESSMENT FOR TAXES

In the Village of Pinckney, County of Livingston, State of Michigan

FOR THE YEAR 1935

Notice is hereby given, That the Assessment Roll for the said Village of Pinckney for the year 1935, has been completed, and that the Board of Review of said village will be in session at Putnam township hall in said village on Tuesday, June 4 and on Tuesday, June 11, 1935, from 9 o'clock to 12 o'clock A. M., and from 1 o'clock to 4 o'clock P. M. of said days at which time and place aforesaid Assessment Roll will be subject to review and correction and all persons who consider themselves aggrieved by any violation of property as now set forth in said Assessment Roll, or who may have knowledge of any errors contained in said Roll, or omissions from the same, who may have reason to suppose that such errors exist, will then and there be heard by said Board of Review, and all errors found to exist within said Assessment Roll will duly be corrected and all property subject to taxation within said village found to be omitted from said Assessment Roll, will be placed thereon by said Board of Review. And such Assessment Roll, as corrected and approved by said Board of Review, and finally approved by the Village Council, shall be the Assessment Roll of said village for the year 1935.

Given under my hand, at my office, in said village, this 29th day of May A. D. 1935.

N. O. Frye,
Assessor of said Village of Pinckney, Michigan

Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Campbell, Esther, Arnold and Earl Berquist spent the week end in Grand Rapids.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness shown me during my recent illness; also the King's Daughters for the lovely plant.

Mrs. Gladys Clinton.

GARDEN SEEDS AT DISCOUNT

Starting Saturday, June 8th, all Isbell garden seeds go at 20 per cent discount. Now is the time to plant your second gardens. Pars, corn, beans and melons. R. E. Barron, Howell, Mich.

P. H. S. BASEBALL NOTES

The high school baseball team closed its season at Fowlerville last Friday with a moral victory, although the score was 7-6 for Fowlerville.

Fowlerville had a much better team and had planned to swamp Pinckney. Praise must be given to the boys for the fight they made to win this game.

In the last inning Pinckney scored three runs to come within one of tying the score.

Dillaway pitched a good game and Ledwidge did a good job of catching. These two, along with Soper, played their last game of Pinckney.

It is doubtful that Pinckney will have a baseball team next year. Early season interest in high school baseball died to down to such a faint whisper that the attendance for the last home game totaled six persons.

In view of this, it seems far from feasible to attempt baseball again.

GEORGE ARLISS IN "CARDINAL RICHELIEU"

Richelieu dominated France. Arliss as Richelieu dominates this picture and at all times is master of the part. The play gives full sweep to an actor's ability. There are villains who speak suavely, steel rings upon steel and lovely ladies languish. It is a grand occasion and actors can act grandly like actors.

In support of Arliss is an imposing cast, foremost in which are Edward Arnold, who plays King Louis, and Francis Lister, who portrays Gaston, the King's brother. Both are exceptionally fine and Arnold at times all but steals the show. This play is being sponsored by the League of Catholic Women.

Don't forget, at the Howell Theatre June 5, 6 and 7.

BANKERS' ASSOCIATION STIMULATES ADVERTISING

The American Bankers Association's Advertising Department reports rapid progress of the use by banks of the informative bank newspaper advertising prepared by it for members to assist them in rebuilding public confidence and good will in their communities.

The central theme of this advertising service deals with the "essential line of economic and social service that all sound banking inherently renders the depositor and the public," the report says, showing that "it is not banking laws which make banking useful and safe, but that fundamentally it is honesty and skill in management under private initiative."

The Advertising Department is supplying about a thousand members of the association with newspaper and other advertising material. The newspaper material totals about 50,000 advertisements annually. The growth of the work of the department is shown by the following figures: On September 1, 1934, the number of banks being served regularly each month was 623. The total number on April 1, 1935, was 924, an increase of 301 regular subscribers, or 48 per cent in a period of seven months.

WAR ON BANK ROBBERS

National Bankers Association Pressing Active Steps to Protect Members—Losses Cut

Imprisonment or death of many desperate bank criminals the past year has brought no appreciable reduction in attacks on banks, James E. Tramm, in charge of the American Bankers Association Protective Department, has reported to his organization.

In the six months ended February 28, 1935, he says, banks were targets for 169 daylight holdups and 49 night burglaries. He added that although banks that are not members number only about half those enrolled in the association, they suffered a far greater rate of attack, namely, 51 per cent of all the bank robberies committed during the period.

Losses Show Decrease

During the period under report, bank burglars and bandits exacted tribute amounting to \$943,551 compared with losses totaling \$1,257,000 a year ago, he said. This reduction in losses is attributed to the time-locking restrictions and other limitations in the exposure of surplus cash imposed last year by underwriters and several bank supervisory authorities.

The sharp reduction in the material loss of money and securities resulting from bank robbery this year was "overshadowed by the killing of 2 bank employees, one bystander and 5 arresting officers," and since last August bank robbery also cost the lives of 15 criminals and caused physical injuries to 10 bank employees, 13 bystanders, 9 arresting officers and 8 bandits, a total of 62 casualties.

Investigations by the association's agents resulted in the arrest of 36 forgers, 42 bandits and one burglar, or 79 of the 141 bank criminals reported as being apprehended during the period.

National Bank Notes

Changes in our money on the scale of about \$500,000,000 are now going on through the retirement of national bank notes. This is reflected in increasing deposits in the Treasury of lawful money to replace bonds held against outstanding notes which will require some time for withdrawal from circulation.

The change in the currency will require a considerable shift of bank funds in many cases, but it is doubtful if so large a volume of currency has ever been retired and replaced in any country with so little disturbance.

A UNIVERSAL DESIRE

The profession of funeral directing was developed as a response to the universal desire to pay all possible respect to the remains of those who have passed on. The modern funeral director is a man of specialized training and long practical experience.

His function is to give necessary counsel and advice, as well as actual service to those bereaved. The members of this organization are fully prepared to serve in such a manner.

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

FOR SALE & EXCHANGE

WANTED—Young girl 18 or over for housework on the Ambrose Kearney farm northeast of Dexter.
Ray Jenks.

FOR SALE—3 acres of standing alfalfa.
S. H. Carr.

FOR SALE—10 acres of No. 1 Alfalfa, 3 cuttings.
Lee Lavey.

See the new Oliver Mowing machines and Riding Cultivators now on display. We have a large stock of Agrico Fertilizer on hand in case you need a sack or so to finish your field. Millet, Sudan Grass, Leaning Ensilage corn and Red Cob Ensilage corn. W. G. Jury Hardware & Implements, Hamburg, Mich.

FOR EXCHANGE—Electric Lighting plant for anything I can use in the way of stock. C. A. Thiebault, Darwin farm.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—for other stock: good work horse, William Eisenbier, North Lake, Phone Chelsea 115-F4.

FOR SALE—Early and late potatoes, 25 and 30c a bushel.
Eli Aron, Pinckney, Mich.

COTTAGE TO RENT—On Portage Lake. One week or four, for June, \$12.50 a week.
George Reason.

FOR RENT—Two cottages at Rush Lake. Electric Lights and completely furnished. Week, Month or Season. Fred J. Teepley, Howell, Mich. Phone 675.

FOR SALE—Dark Iron Grey 3-year old horse for sale. Call 18-F3.

COTTAGE TO RENT—One week or four, for June, \$12.50 a week.
George Reason.

FOR RENT—Pasture with water for two or three cows. H. B. Gallatin White Star Oil Station.

FOR SALE—30 fine wool ewes with lambs. One coarse wool buck.
Ben White.

FOR SALE—Marsh Hay.
R. K. Elliott

FOR SALE—Seed Potatoes, Early Irish Cobbler, 35c per bushel.
E. L. McIntyre.

FOR SALE—Six ewes and five lambs, \$25.00.
W. C. Miller.

FOR SALE—2 cows to be fresh this week. A Guernsey and Holstein. Also three hogs about 100 lb. each, and white seed beans.
Fred Kulbicki.

FOR SALE—One good farm horse, also two new milch cows.
Eugene Campbell, Pinckney, Mich.

FOR SALE—Half a dozen houses for small pigs. Price \$3.00 each at farm near State Sanatorium.
Geo. E. Bailey, Howell, Mich.

FOR SALE—A quantity of Irish Cobbler seed potatoes. A. E. VanSlam, Brook.

FOR SALE—No. 1 Large variety yellow dent seed corn, \$2.00 a bushel. M. J. Reason.

FOR SALE—8 acres, large house and barn in Pinckney village. A bargain for cash. Miss Kate McCabe, Dexter, Mich. R. 2. Phone 625F.

FOR SALE—Seed field corn.
Anna Samborski.

FOR SALE—One brood sow, coming in the 5th of May. One new-milch cow, James Smith, two miles west and four miles north of Pinckney.

FOR SALE—Duncan's Yellow Dent Seed Corn. Shelled and graded, \$4.00 per bushel. George Clark, R.F.D. 2, 3 miles southeast of Pinckney.

FOR SALE—Sow and pig and good work horse.
George Rocha, Phone 18-F3

FOR SALE—A good farm mule, \$75.
George Reason.

FOR SALE—Sturdy Barred Rock Baby Chicks bred to live and lay. Our flocks are inspected and approved by M. S. P. I. A. For the past ten years we have improved our flocks each year. Their past performance is our recommendation. Also hatching eggs at 65c a setting for the first three settings; thereafter, 3c an egg.
Van Horn, Hillside Farm

TO LET—Sod land for beans to let on shares.
Walter Mowers.

FOR SALE—8 acres of mixed hay.
Chas. McGregor.

FOR SALE—Two used electric water pumps.
Stanley Dinkel.

WANTED—Cook and housekeeper for summer cottage at Portage Lake. Prefer someone close to lake. Address replies to this paper.

FOR SALE—Cement blocks, 4-6-8x12 inches in thickness.
Geo. E. Dailey, Howell, Mich.

FOR RENT—Ten acres bean ground; ten acres corn ground; ground for potatoes. Pasture for cattle. Bert Hicks.

FOR SALE—About 40 Bu. Early seed potatoes; also 50 bu. eating potatoes.
Nick Katoni.

FOR SALE—Early Cobbler Seed Potatoes.
Dede Hinchey.

FOR SERVICE—A Dutch Jersey Boar. Fee \$1.00.
George Greiner.

FOR RENT—40 acres of hay or pasture land. Inquire of
Mike Lavey.

FOR SALE—Early Ohio and Idaho Bakers Seed Potatoes. E. Houghton, 2 miles north of Lakeland.

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Checking Accounts

Now that the federal two cent charge on checks has been taken off, many are again availing themselves of this safe way of paying bills. We know of no better method of keeping track of your business that by running all receipts through the bank and checking them out as needed. We furnish different types of checks to fit your needs.

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Write or call 96-F4
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Stockbridge, Mich.

Specials Fri., June 7 Sat., June 8

Bean Sprouts LA CHOY NO. 2 CAN 10c MUSTARD SALT OR PEPPER SHAKER 5c

SPINACH No. 2 Can 10c Grape Fruit DEL MONTE NO. 2 CAN 15c

HASH Corned Beef No. 2 Can 17c Puffed Rice 2 Pkgs. 25c

Chocolate Baking 1/2 Lb. Bar 2-25c Baking Pwdr. 25 OZ CAN 21c

BUTTER LB. 31c Cabbage NEW LB. 5c

BANANAS 3 LBS. 17c ONIONS NEW TEXAS 3 LBS. 20c

PEPPER DEFIANCE 1/2 Lb. Pkg. 15c DILL PICKLES qt. 15c

CHERRIES, NO. 10 CAN 59c TOILET TISSUE 6 Rls. 25c

OLEO LB. 15c LAVA SOAP BAR 5c

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