

History of Pinckney

Outstanding Event of Pinckney Centennial Celebration July 4, 5, 6.

The outstanding entertainment of the Centennial Celebration of Pinckney on July 4, 5, 6, will be the spectacular "Historical Pageant" which is guaranteed to be the most colossal feature that has ever been presented outdoors in this immediate vicinity.

Harry S. Dorrington, the pageant master from the John B. Rogers Producing Co., who will supervise the staging of this great event, arrived in Pinckney several days ago from Minnesota, where he staged the "Days of '46" pageant held in the Dalles of the St. Croix.

Mr. Dorrington has actually started with rehearsals not only in Pinckney but in Dexter, Howell, Unadilla and other towns as well. He expressed himself as highly pleased over the splendid co-operation being extended to him by both the committee and the participants of the pageant. He expects that from now on everything will move with speed and precision and that successful presentation of this beautiful awe-inspiring spectacle will be given.

A huge cast of 175 to 200 people are to portray and live again the early Indian life, early settler life, the entrance of the white man in this section, the founding of the first school, early church services, the first train, and various other colorful episodes.

The pageant is to be held in a special built pageant theatre on the square in Pinckney. The stage will be complete with entrances and exists the same as any indoor theatre. Special lighting and scenic effects will lend an air of enchantment to the affair. Bleacher seats are to be installed, making a good effect and affording everyone an opportunity to witness the pageant in comfort. A complete performance will be given each evening starting at 8:00 p. m. In case of bad weather it will be held on the next clear evening.

The complete scenario of the pageant is briefly outlined as follows: Crowning of the Queen of the Pageant and Miss Columbia who will be chosen as will their attendants through the means of a popularity contest, now being conducted. After these colorful ceremonies they will be conducted to the Court of Honor where they will witness the unfolding of the pageant which follows in fifteen episodes of beauty and educational features. Each episode is preceded by the Prophecy of Father Time. In Episode One, "Dawn of Creation Ballet"; Episode Two, "Early Indian Camp Life and Primitive Occupation"; Episode Three, "Robert Cavalier de La Salle and his party who, in early 1680, encamped two months between Pinckney and Dexter on the Huron River; Episode Four, showing the arrival of the "Early Settlers" in Livingston County.

A short allegorical scene follows in Episode Five, "Conquering the Barriers" in which is shown the struggles and hardships of the early pioneers.

Episode Six depicts a scene around the first white child born in Livingston County, "Early Mail Service" is shown in Episode Seven; and in Episode Eight, "An Early School Session" in a lighter vein is presented. Episode Nine brings "The Ladies' Benefit Society" showing their dealings with the William Kirkland family.

"The First Train" in this vicinity steamed into Dexter Village and in Episode Ten a scene will be depicting around this event with Judge Dexter as the outstanding feature.

In Episode Eleven "An Early Church Service" will be held and depicting the Village of Hamburg where the first church was built in 1847. "War Clouds" hover over Episode Twelve with the "Civil War Days" and the patriotic response of the men in this vicinity.

Episodes Thirteen and Fourteen will touch on the "Famous Base Ball Riot" at Pinckney and "The First Brass Band" of Unadilla.

Episode Fifteen will bring "America-the Masque of Nations" which will be a surprise of color symphony and pleasing combinations with the entire cast on the stage at one time. "The Masque of Nations" will be presented by various groups and ballets in costumes to represent people which are welded together in one great melting pot, America, and form our modern country.

DRUM AND BUGLE CONCERT
The Drum and Bugle Corps of the Thos. A. Edison Post of the American Legion of Detroit will be in Howell Saturday evening, June 29th, to give a free musical programme on the Court House lawn.

This Drum and Bugle Corps comes to Howell very highly recommended, having taken part in the National Convention at Chicago and receiving honorable mention at the last State Convention.

At the conclusion of this programme, the Howell Post of the American Legion will award the Camp Trailer to the person holding the lucky ticket.

You are invited to Howell next Saturday evening to enjoy this musical treat.

SPECIAL NOTICE

All local people who desire concessions here during the Pinckney Centennial July 4, 5, and 6, should see Fred Read, chairman of the concessions committee at once. About 20 concessions have already been sold, mostly to outside people. The agreement was that local people would have the first chance, but up-to-date few have applied.

Miss Pinckney Contest

The Following Are the Results of the First Vote Counting in the Miss Pinckney Contest. Twelve Are To Be Selected.

The vote count in the Miss Pinckney contest this morning resulted as follows:

Margaret Curlett	640
Betty Clinton	619
Janice Carr	513
Esther Rose Berquist	515
Arlene Thorpe	520
Jean Graves	510
Louisa Reason	530
Genevieve Bullis	515
Helen Devereaux	575
Peggy McKune	300
Eleanor Blanchard	400
Nellie Euler	275
Madge Jack	320
Mary Crane	250

This contest ends July 2. The one receiving the highest vote will be selected as Miss Pinckney, the second highest as Miss Columbia and the next ten highest will be ladies in waiting.

The next count will be at 8 o'clock Friday night, June 28. The results will be posted in the Week's Drug store window Saturday morning.

Remember that everyone turning in \$10 in ticket sales money will be given 1,000 extra votes.

Every contestant selling \$10 worth of tickets and turning in the money will be given 1,000 extra votes.

AFTER THE END OF THE CONTEST ON TUESDAY, JULY 2, THE TICKETS WILL SELL FOR 50c AND 25c STRAIGHT. ONLY DURING THE CONTEST CAN YOU BUY THEM AT THREE TICKETS FOR A DOLLAR (Adults) AND THREE TICKETS FOR 50c (Children). NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY YOUR TICKETS!

MISS PINCKNEY CONTEST

Good for Five Votes

Name _____
Address _____

THE WILD OATS NUISANCE

According to County Agent Thomas, the wild oats which are pretty much of a nuisance this year on the farms in this section, will not last long. Already they are turning red and going to seed. Although they are called wild oats, they are really a species of grass called "Bonnie Broom." This is very prevalent in the western states and was probably brought to Michigan in cheap commercial feeds and in alfalfa seeds. It seems to thrive more in alfalfa and oats than in rye or wheat fields. The seeds probably laid dormant during the dry season last year.

FISHING SEASON OPENS
Although the fishing season opened yesterday the Department of Conservation takes occasion to make a timely suggestion: Don't forget to buy a fishing license.

Since the first of the year approximately 500 persons have been taken into custody by conservation officers and justice courts assessed fines and costs that amounted to many times more than the cost of a 50 cent fishing license. Failure to purchase a license might easily spoil a fishing trip.

Opening of bass, sunfish and bluegill fishing season Tuesday means that more than 5,000 inland lakes of the state will be accessible again to the anglers instead of the 300 designated pike and trout lakes to which have been restricted since May 1 for their spring lake fishing.

The open season on the species of which become legal game for the angler Tuesday are as follows:

Black Bass, large and small-mouth, June 25 to Dec. 31.
Bluegills, June 25 to April 30.
Warmouth Bass, June 25 to April 30.

The minimum size limit on large and small mouth black bass is 10 in., one bluegills and sunfish, six inches, but there is no size limit on warmouth bass. No more than five large or small-mouth bass can be taken in one day and no more than 25 each of bluegills, sunfish and warmouth bass or 25 of a combination of these species may be caught legally in one day.

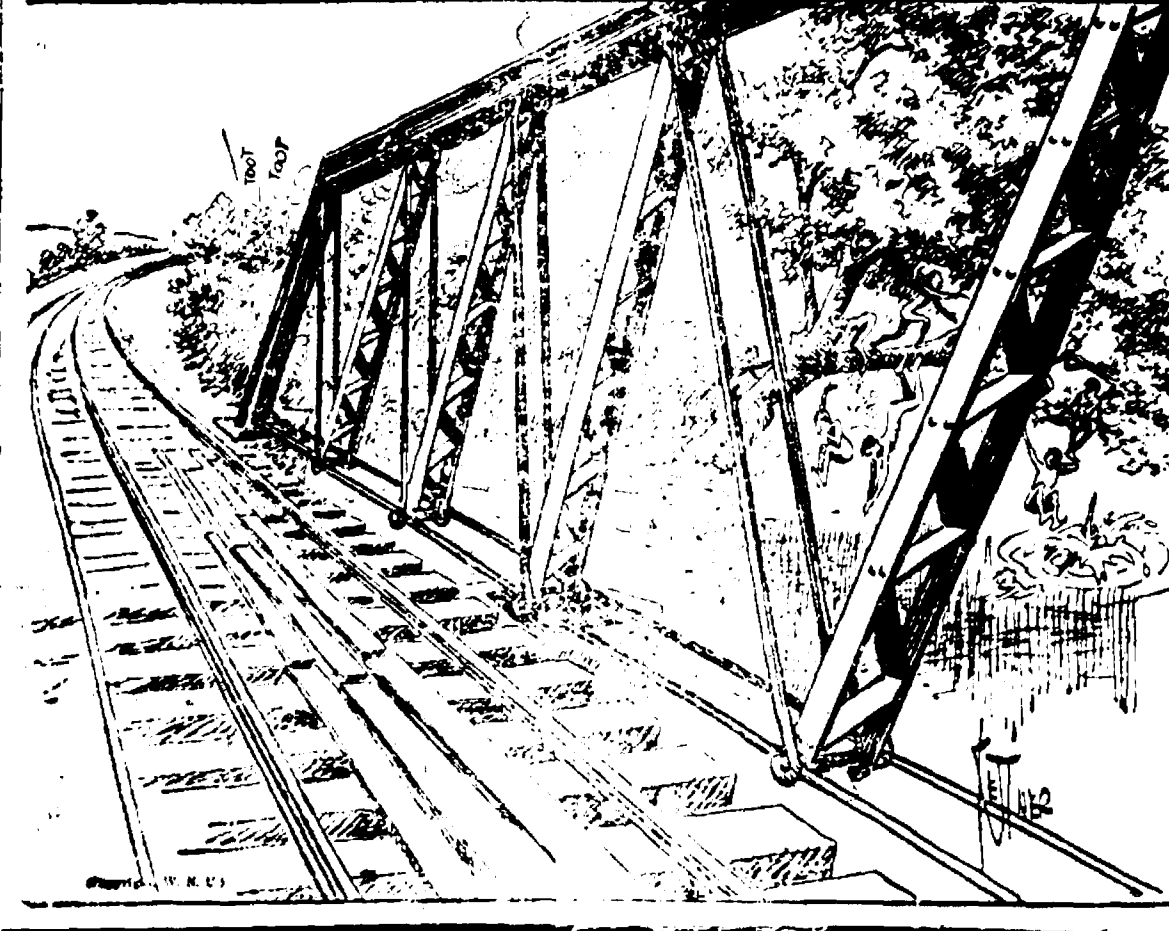
OBITUARY

Lavern Culver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Culver, was born in Oceola September 1, 1906 and died in the University Hospital at Ann Arbor June 21, 1935, at 2 P. M. after an illness of some months.

He leaves to mourn his loss his father and mother of Pinckney, three brothers and four sisters: Arthur Culver of Detroit, Mrs. Anna Jay of Detroit, Clarence Culver, Howell, Dorothy, Stanley, Ruth and Helen at home. He was married to Fanny Boyce of Fowlerville on June 2, 1927 and to this union were born four children to mourn the loss of a kind and loving father: Merwin, Lorraine, Ronald and Charles.

The funeral was held from the Methodist church at Howell Monday afternoon, Rev. George Curtis officiating. Burial was in the Lakeview cemetery.

Duck, Here Comes the Five-Ten



Annual Pinckney Commencement

Class of 24 graduates from Pinckney High School last Wednesday Evening. Awards Are Given Out.

Last Wednesday night was the annual Commencement for the graduates of Pinckney High School and a capacity audience filled the Pinckney Community Hall, where the exercises were held. The hall was attractively decorated in silver and black, the class colors and a canopy of the colors were arranged as a ceiling from which streamers and festoons were suspended. The stage was decorated in a like manner and with baskets of flowers. The class motto "Laugh, Labor and Love" was lettered on each side of the stage.

The class entered to the strains of a march played by Mrs. Florence Baughn, and took their places on the decorated stage.

The invocation was given by Rev. B. F. Esic, Miss Helen Devereaux, salutatorian, welcomed those present and thanked them for their aid and support during the past school year. The class history was given by Dorothy Culver and Robert Read in which the trials and tribulations of the past four years were related. The history this year was given in two parts, one the athletic history and the other the social history of the class.

James Lamb rendered a Xylophone solo in his inimitable manner and responded to an encore.

The class prophecy was given by Betty Clinton, Betty Devereaux, Leonard Ledwidge and Grace Himey in which the future of the various members of the class was given with the skill of the crystal gazer.

Mrs. Florence Baughn rendered a solo, Paul Kulicki, the class orator, took for his subject "Diamantism" and presented an eloquent oration on it in which he said it was impossible for the countries to disarm.

The giftatory, in the hands of Evelyn Gorton, Norma Gardner, Mary Lupo and Mary Katuna, was especially good and all mentioned received gifts suitable for their failings and shortcomings.

Glenn Hall handled the benediction to the members of the class in the case will in a manner above reproach.

The class poem, dedicated to the class of 1935, was handled very nicely by Milla Meyer.

Miss Dorothy Wilson, always a favorite with Pinckney audiences, sang a solo.

Miss Constance Darrow, salutatorian, delivered the class farewell in which she thanked the faculty, the members of the board of education, and all for their consideration during the past four high school years and then bade farewell to each and every one of her classmates. This was very well given. The diplomas were presented by Supt. J. P. Doyle with a few brief remarks.

The giving of the awards always occasions much interest. The Albert and Sarah Wilson Memorial Prizes of \$15 and \$10 in gold, presented each year by Lucius Wilson, were won by Constance Darrow and Helen Devereaux. The Citizenship medal, awarded by Edward Kenney of Sioux City, Iowa, was awarded to Evelyn Gorton. These three have been hard working, conscientious students and are worthy of these awards.

Following the benediction by Rev. Zuse, the program ended and another Commencement Night of Pinckney High School had become history.

CELEBRATED 25TH ANNIVERSARY SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hoisel celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday by entertaining at dinner Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Allen and daughter of Toledo, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Allen of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Paulus. The host and hostess were presented with a huge bouquet of lovely flowers and a purse of silver with a piece as a souvenir from each.

A FEW ROOMS LEFT TO RENT
Mrs. N. O. Frey informs us that she still has a few rooms listed with her for rent during the Centennial. Anyone wanting rooms see her or call at the Dispatch office.

The Weekly Church Program Catholic Church Service

Rev. Lewis M. Dion
Masses: 8:00 A. M. and 11:00 A. M.
Devotion to Our Mother of Perpetual Help Saturday at 7:00 P. M.
Confessions 7:30 P. M. Saturday.

Baptist Church

Rev. B. F. Esic, Pastor
Services each Sunday
Morning worship 10:30
Special and separate services for the little folks.
Sunday School 11:45
Classes for all
B. Y. P. U. 7:00
Evening Worship 8:00
Thurs. evening prayer service 8:00

Congregational Church

Mrs. C. E. Baughn, Organist
Rev. C. H. Zuse, Minister
Prayer and Bible Study Thursday, 8:00 P. M.
Continuing the study of "The Life of Christ."
Sunday Services
Morning Worship with Sermon at 10:30 A. M.
Bible School with classes for all ages at 11:30 A. M.
C. E. meeting for all young people at 7:00 P. M.
You are invited.

HARRY PALMER

This community was shocked to hear of the sudden death of Harry Palmer last Saturday evening. He had been in fairly good health and had been employed by W. H. Meyer, putting in considerable acreage in this section to beans and oats. Saturday night, in company with his wife, he attended the Saturday night picture show here and afterwards purchased his groceries, going home around eleven o'clock. As he bent over to remove his shoes he was seized with a heart attack. He expired almost immediately.

Mr. Palmer was 58 years old. He was born in Ingersoll, Ontario, but had lived in Detroit for a number of years before coming here. Three years ago he took over the management of the White Star oil station at M-36 and Dexter road. This he relinquished last fall and has since been employed by W. H. Meyer.

Surviving are his wife; three sons, Benjamin and Wesley of Detroit, and Herbert of Pinckney; and a daughter, Helen, of Pinckney.

The funeral was held from the home this afternoon with Rev. C. H. Zuse officiating. Burial was in the Pinckney cemetery.

PINCKNEY BEATS BEN HUR'S

The Ben Hur Insurance Co. team of Brighton proved to be easy picking for Pinckney Sunday and Pinckney won easily by a score of 18 to 4. Dr. Howell pitched for Pinckney and had it easy all the way. Dinkel worked behind the bat for the first time this year and caught a good game. Next Sunday Pinckney will play the Ben Hur team at Brighton.

Batteries: Pinckney: Howell and Dinkel; Ben Hur: Funsch and Kauble.

O'BRIEN-SHIELDS

At 9:00 A. M. at St. Cornelia's church at Bunker Hill occurred the wedding of Miss Helen O'Brien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen O'Brien of Bunker Hill to Vincent Shields, son of Mrs. Hugh Shields of Dexter. Rev. Fr. Duffy officiated.

The couple was attended by Howell and O'Brien, brother of the bride, as best man and Miss Gertrude Shields, sister of the groom, as bridesmaid. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to fifty friends and relatives at the Meadow Lark Inn, near Jackson.

Both young people are well known in this vicinity. The bride is a sister of Mrs. Lee Lavey of Pinckney and for some years past taught in the Dexter high school.

The groom is employed as lineman by the Detroit Edison Co. Following a wedding trip in northern Michigan they will be at home in Ann Arbor after July 1.

Centennial News

More additions are being received for the grand parade to be held on July 4. The Blue Valley Creamery Co., of Detroit, will enter a float, featuring the Dionne Quintuplets, who are understood to be boosters for their brand of butter.

The village of Dexter we understand, is also entering a float. Lakeland will also enter one entitled "Belles of Lakeland, 1890".

The Blue Valley Creamery Co. has enlarged their offer and will give a brand new milk can free every day for the winner of a farmer's foot race. If you need a new milk can you should enter this event.

This company will also give the winning soft ball team new caps, a ball and club, and also a prize to the team winning second place. The winning team will also have their choice of a football or a basketball. The following have entered: the bicycle race for boys of 12 years and under: Merlin Lavey, Roy Clinton, Cy AtLee, Phillip Gentile, Edna Meyer, Joe Lavey.

Ex. wagon race: Gerald Vedder, Peachie Palmer, Douglas Plummer, Gerald Darrow, Garth M. yer, Edna Clinton, Robert Vedder (100 yards).

Girl's race (under 12 years): Evelyn Clinton, Polly Dillon, Rosemary Read, Muriel Read, Megan Meyer (50 yards).

Three legged race: Gerald and Lewis Swarthout, Keith and Kewan Ledwidge; Roy and Edgar Clinton, Gerald and Robert Vedder.

Fat man's race: Roy Hannett, N. O. Frey, Frank Bowers, W. H. Meyer (100 yards).

Wheelbarrow race: Gordon and James Lamb, Clare and Cliff Miller, Robert and Howard Read, Pat and William Dillon, James and Paul Singer, Jack and Budd Dillaway, James Shirley and Gerald Clinton, Charles and Ralph Clinton.

The greased pig contest is arousing great interest. This pig, worth about \$10 on the hoof, will be smeared with grease and turned loose at 11:00 A. M. Saturday in front of the post office. He will belong to the man who catches him. The following have signified that they will enter this contest: Roy Reason, Norman Miller, Leo Clark, Jack Reason, Edmund Haines, Lloyd Hendee, Andy Singer, Jack Dillaway, Pat Dillon, Stanley Dinkel, Clare Miller, George Hornshaw, Will Lamb, Howard Read, Floyd Haines, Clifford Haines, Floyd Parkinson, Arnold Berquist, Marshall Meadon. Here's your chance to get your pork for the winter.

These lists are still open and others may enter these contests if they desire. Prizes will be given for all contests.

W. C. AtLee informs us that he has secured the "Ford Mountaineer" to bring here at the Centennial on Friday, July 5th. They will be on the program at 2:00 P. M.

Work on erecting the stage for the Centennial Pageant to be started here on July 4, 5, 6 started this morning. The plans call for a 40x90 foot stage. It will be built in front of the Louis Clinton residence on the public square facing to the north. Adrian Lavey, Bert Vandharicum and William Jeffreys are doing the work.

The following concessions have secured space here for the Centennial: Merry-Go-Round, Airplane Swing, Ferris Wheel, Cigarette Shooting Contest, Jingle Band, Chuck-a-Luck Game, Penny Pitch, Individual Toy Auto Ride, Captive Airplane, Weight Guessing Contest, Japanese Bowling Alley, Milk Bottles, Ball Game, Cane Game, Three Minute Photo Booth, Novelty and Pop Corn Stand, Dog and Pony Rides. A number of other concessions have also written and will probably secure space.

Smallest Family

"High tight wire act" Two men, one lady, one boy. These four people perform on a wire which is stretched from the tops of our towers high above the heads of the crowd, doing a routine of single, double and group tricks; i. e., carrying a trapeze while an artist is performing on it. Big wheelbarrow trick, carrying each other on the back. Passing on the wire in different ways and tricks too numerous to mention. Time of act up to fifteen minutes.

Balench Bros.

High ladder and chair balancing act in which two performers balance, one on each end of a large ladder, present some of the most sensational tricks with a ladder and chair, which seem impossible.

Mrs. Rene's Animals

Presenting a trained horse, trained sheep and trained goats doing such tricks as climbing ladders, leaping through barrels, creeping, playing leapfrog, teeter-totter, wheeling one another in a baby cab, goat on the head of trainer pony, playing dead, goats and riding pony, and in fact, so many tricks that the act runs 17 minutes.

Eduardo

Loop the Loop Trapeze. This is a very sensational act in which the performer makes ten complete revolutions high in the air on a trapeze; i. e., the trapeze revolves around the axle on which it is hung, making a circle of eighteen feet.

WRIGHT-BELZ

The marriage of William Belz of Pinckney to Miss Josephine Grace Wright of Marion took place at Lansing Saturday evening. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bennett. Mrs. Bennett is a sister of the bride. After a short trip they will be at home at the Belz farm at Rush Lake, east of Pinckney.

Current Comment

We noticed a letter in a daily paper the other day in which a man advocates the return of the old fashioned Fourth of July with lots of fireworks and noise. The Lord forbid! In the old days the boys and girls started shooting off fireworks at least a month before the Fourth and there was no let up. They were put under sidewalks and porches, under sleeping drunkards and sometimes even thrown into houses. Occasionally a scared dog would dash by with a string of fireworks tied to its tail. Many children were taken to hospitals, suffering from burns caused by not getting rid of fireworks quick enough after lighting them. For years the people stood this, fearing that they would be considered unpatriotic if they protested. Finally they got up enough courage to outlaw fireworks except on special occasions and the saving of life and limb since has been well worth the effort.

It seems as if the farmer is always fighting some pest or other. If it is not some insect or worm it is some weed pest. Where they come from or what caused them to suddenly appear is a mystery. This year the wild oats are so thick as to constitute a menace. Stock refuse to eat them, therefore they multiply without end. Why they have not been abundant before is probably because the drought killed them out. The oats and alfalfa seem to be the crops worst afflicted by them.

We were reading a letter from one of the Alaskan colonists last week. The woman was evidently a victim of homesickness. She complained of the wretched houses the colonists were forced to live in, the muddy roads and the small variety of food available. Judging by the tone of the letter one could see that she was sorry she had ever become an emigrant and was ready to quit. The early settlers of Michigan in 1835 went through the same ordeal and overcame it. Houses were wretched here then, and roads were rivers of mud. Luxuries were few and the people had to raise what they ate. There was no fatherly government to dole them out money as there is now. The answer is that the people have become soft since the days of 1835.

We think the making of demi-pods out of the federal officers or G-men who shot down Dillinger and Alvin Karpis, is going too far. Not that they have not performed a meritorious task and all that, but their achievements are being ballyhooed in magazines and on motion picture screens to such an extent that it is overdone. Incompetent law enforcing officers and politicians allied with them, helped outlaws to beat justice for a time but it was a forgone conclusion that their days were numbered. Jesse James, the Younger Boys, the Dalton Boys, Harry Tracy and other desperadoes of a similar type, all met a similar end. The G-men were merely instruments of a destiny that was bound to overtake the outlaws sooner or later.

Unwittingly or not the minor league president that issued the order barring Alabama Pits from playing with the Albany team in the International League, gave the Sing Sing prison alumni a half a million dollars worth of free advertising. All the dailies and weekly papers picked it up, the sob sisters took hold of it, preachers used it for their theme and for a week or so he got more publicity than President Roosevelt. Finally Judge Landis ended it by overruling his subordinate and permitting Pits to play. The joke of the whole thing is that no one knows whether he is a good enough ball player to play league ball. Without the minor league president's ballyhooed decision Pits would have been lucky to have gotten four lines of publicity.

Regular Communication

Regular Communication of Livingston Lodge, No. 76 F. & A. M., will be held on Tuesday evening, July 2. At this time the second contest in the membership drive between teams led by Percy Ellis and Herman Vedder will take place. At the present time Ellis has a lead of four points. All members are asked to turn out.

Paul Curlett, Sec'y.

PARADE NEWS

Everything points to a big day on the 4th, and the committee asks that all entering the parade to be on hand early so that lines can be formed and be ready to move at 1 o'clock sharp. On the 5th all entries in the pet parade will assemble on the school grounds, and be ready to march at 1 o'clock.

If you want to see what boys and girls have for pets, just see this parade. Even a mud turtle has been entered.

This week's entries are Allen Dinkel, Tommy Harris, Margaret Pantia, Jack Harrison and Jean Clark.

MERRILL-SHEHAN

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Merrill of Webster announce the marriage of their daughter, Marjorie, to Roland Shehan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shehan of Pinckney. The marriage was performed Wednesday, June 19, by Rev. Fr. Dion at the parsonage.

FREE BALLOON ASCENSION

Free balloon ascension and parachute drop each Sunday during July. Newport Bathing Beach, Portage Lake.

With the Always
Popular Ruffles

PATTERN 2220



2220

Perhaps the reason girls love ruffles is because men "adore" them. You'll be very definitely "dated" (in more ways than one) when you appear in Fashion's newest scoop—Double Tiered Ruffles—some Sunday afternoon! What more heavenly than 2220 made up in soft powder blue printed chiffon? That ruffle that starts and ends very conservatively at the waistline, looks its flutest best at the shoulder with the help of the sleeve ruffle! A cool way to eliminate sleeve difficulty, too. The skirt takes just enough flare to give it graceful movement. Less expensive but just as lovely in organza or sheer print cotton!

Pattern 2220 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. 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 Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York City.

Smiles

SIMIAN SAGACITY

"Would you consider it a disgrace to be descended from a monkey?" "Not exactly," answered the professor. "A monkey isn't so bad. He doesn't use alcohol or tobacco or profanity, and in moments calling for discretion knows exactly when to climb a tree."

Naughty Ghost

Willie—Mother, you know the ghost that you told me about that is in that dark closet where you keep the cake?

Mother—Yes. Willie—Well, the ghost took all the cookies that were in there.—Border Cities Star.

Confiding

"What's worrying you now?" "A brain trust," answered Mr. Dustin Stax. "I hired a tremendously smart lawyer and I trusted him implicitly."

WNU—O

25—35



CHAPTER V—Continued

St. Marie did not answer; he had retreated into the stolidity possible to his darker forbears.

Kentucky, stepping to the edge of the bunk, smoothly lifted the six-gun from St. Marie's side and tossed it into another bunk. The music stopped short.

Kentucky said, "Now—you—talk!" Joe St. Marie said his high heels under him, bunched himself as if he were going to start his music again; then the harmonica dropped to the floor as he uncoiled and sprang.

Kentucky dropped into a crouch and laced out with a long uppercutting wallop. Two seconds later St. Marie was on his back between the stove and the wall, while Kentucky held him down with a knee on the bronc rider's chest. "Now you be good," he said. "By G—d, you fool with me, I'll snap you like a whip!"

St. Marie made a desperate effort to



St. Marie Made a Desperate Effort to Rise.

rise. "Jones, there's somebody coming!"

"I don't care if there's a regiment coming. You're going to sit quiet and pretty until we talk this over."

"Then take my gun! Take my gun yourself," Joe St. Marie urged him. "You want to die?"

The honest fear in Joe St. Marie was not for Kentucky, he now recognized; undoubtedly it was for the approach beyond the door. "All right," said Kentucky disgustedly. He left the bronc rider, recovered St. Marie's gun, and struck it negligently in his waistband. There was a low tapping at the door. "Come in!"

The door opened quickly, but not wide, and Jean Ragland slid in. She shut the door and leaned against it, her hands behind her upon the latch. She wore no coat. "What's the matter here?" she demanded.

"Joe and I were wrestling," said Kentucky. "What's broke loose, Miss Ragland?"

"Nothing's broke loose." Her blue eyes looked almost black, but the yellow lamp light turned her hair into a glowing smolder, as if there were fire in it. "All right, Joe—I can't stay here forever; what happened tonight?"

Joe St. Marie dropped his eyes and swayed from side to side like a steer baffled by a fence. "Aw, Miss Ragland—"

"Come out with it now!"

Joe St. Marie squirmed. "You wouldn't believe—"

"Never mind that." "I seen a ghost! Miss Ragland, I swear to heaven, I seen the ghost of John Mason, as plain as I see you stand there now!"

The girl was silent a moment, astounded by St. Marie's idiotic answer. "For heaven's sake, Joe, pull yourself together! If some rider has been into this layout I want to know—"

"Miss Ragland," St. Marie insisted, "I've got good eyes. I don't forget. You think I don't remember how Old Ironsides used to set, half crooked in the saddle with his shoulders hunched—you think I wouldn't know him out of a thousand men—"

It was Jean Ragland that Kentucky Jones was watching; and now he saw that comprehension had come to her. She seemed to stiffen, and her eyes looked even darker than before.

"I saw it twice," Joe St. Marie was rushing on now. "The first time sitting out there on the hump; and again when I went out to feed my horse, farther out, going down the trail. I fired at it—and it disappeared."

"All right, Joe. Was that all you saw?" "Good G—d, Miss Ragland, wasn't that enough?"

Jean Ragland drew a deep unsteady

breath. "Yes—I expect it was. You'd better keep this to yourself, Joe, if you know what's good for you." She added, "Both of you." She sent Kentucky Jones a glance that might have been an appeal; then suddenly turned and let herself out the door. Kentucky Jones hesitated and opened his mouth to ask Joe St. Marie a question; then, changing his mind, he followed her.

At the sound of the door Jean turned and waited; he fell in beside her and walked with her to the house. "Miss Ragland," he said, "who, besides yourself, knows what Joe St. Marie saw tonight?"

She turned on him quickly. "Listen," she said. "Listen. I've got to tell you this: When I—when I gave you that bullet—I swear I didn't know you had been here the day—the day Mason was killed. If I'd thought there was the least chance of your getting bogged down in this thing—"

"Am I bogged down?"

"Can't you see what Floyd Hopper means to do? Right or wrong—he'll see somebody roped. And that means more than just the sheriff against the man he picks. All Wolf Bench will rise up to back the sheriff's play, without justice, without mercy—"

"We won't worry about that, just yet."

"But I tell you, Kentucky, if I'd only known—Is it true that I can show you had a reason to kill Mason?"

He considered. "Yes," he said.

"What can I say?" Her whisper came to him brokenly. "What can I say?"

"How did you first know that Mason was murdered?" he asked.

She said in a smothered voice, "I can't tell you now."

"Did you know that Zack Sanders was dead?"

"No! I didn't know! I never guessed—"

"Then—"

"Don't! Don't ask me any more. I can't—I can't—"

"Child," he said gently, "you don't need to tell me anything you don't feel like telling me, now or any other time. If there's anything I can do to make things go any easier for you, I want to do it. And I don't blame you for wishing I was out of this. But—"

"No," she said in a small voice, "no, I want you to stay here."

He said to himself, "Good Lord, she means to use me yet!" Aloud he said, "Then that's all right."

She spoke with difficulty. "This—this is the meanest thing I ever did in my life."

"What is?"

She did not answer him; but instead she unexpectedly crooked an elbow around his neck, pulled down his head, and kissed his mouth.

When she was gone he stood for a moment or two in the snow, considering. Far off somewhere a timber wolf howled, the first he had heard in half a dozen years.

CHAPTER VI

Had it stood alone, the shooting of Zack Sanders, a crippled ranch cook, might have passed with little notice. But the obvious—and at the same time extremely elusive—connection between the killing of Sanders and the death of John Mason stirred new war talk throughout the length of the rimrock.

Even while it was generally supposed that Mason had died by the accidental discharge of his own gun, the temper of the rimrock cattlemen had been stormy and insecure. Now suddenly they were asked to accept the news that Mason's death had been no accident; that the redoubtable Old Ironsides had been murdered by parties unknown.

Twenty-four hours after Lee Bishop discovered the body of Zack Sanders under the snow, the whole rimrock knew both the discovery and its meaning. Fully as many people swarmed into Waterman for the inquest upon the shooting of Zack Sanders as had gathered for the Mason inquest. But this time the people showed a different mood. The death of Mason had left the cattle people irritable, but dazed and uncertain. The proof of murder turned them ugly. Sheriff Hopper had expected this revelation to arouse a certain amount of criticism and dispute; but he had underestimated the difficulty of his position at least 75 per cent.

And there had sprung up among the cattlemen themselves an even more uncertain situation. The circumstances of Mason's murder had already made

the Bar Hook the focal point of the general disaster. The incredibly prompt and bold decisions of Bob Elliot's threatened 88 now promised to make the Bar Hook the focal point of the sequel. Whatever could be said against Bob Elliot, he was proving now that he could make a decision that popped like a blacksnake whip. The 88's first drive of cattle was already spread all over the middle of the Bar Hook range, cutting heavily into the feed that the Bar Hook Herefords would need long before the spring.

Yet, now, of all times in his career, Campo Ragland chose this to go into what appeared to be a black and hopeless funk.

The boss of the Bar Hook was habitually red-eyed now, and the curve of his forehead was no longer a bland majestic sweep. He looked as if he might at any moment spit red hot pebbles. Campo's unaccountable vacillation was breaking the morale of his riders.

The day after the inquest Kentucky Jones got back from the morning's work before the rest. He found Jean in the kitchen.

Her eye quickened instantly as Kentucky Jones came in. "Are the others back?"

"Not yet."

"Come here," she commanded. "I have to talk to you."

"Just a second." He went to the phone and belled the gunsmith at Waterman.

Old Mark Ferris, Wolf Bench gunsmith for more than twenty years, knew most of the guns in the Waterman rimrock; and Kentucky had talked to him the day before in an effort to trace the ownership of the gun found in Zack Sanders' hand. It had seemed to him odd that Zack, who owned no gun belt, should have been carrying a gun; and he had been led to wonder if Zack could have been forewarned, and had perhaps borrowed the weapon. If this were true, he wanted to know whose gun Zack had borrowed. Therefore he had set Ferris searching through his records for the serial number of the questioned gun, in the hope that the old gunsmith could recall to whom the gun had been sold.

Presently Mark Ferris' voice came over the wire, querulous and faint. "I can't find any record of that gun," he said. "I don't believe I ever sold that gun, Kentucky."

"You must have sold it," Kentucky insisted. "Look here, Ferris—this is no joke! Look again, will you?"

"All right."

Kentucky hung up and went to sit opposite Jean at the table where she was at work.

"I suppose by this time," she began, "you have no end of theories about what happened here."

"I used to know an old lion hunter, name of Old Man Coffee," Kentucky told her. "Whenever a killing or something had everybody else bailed up, they used to send for Old Man Coffee. He didn't always unravel the trail; but he seemed to see through a lot of things that fooled other folk. And once I asked him how he did it."

"He said he made things easy for himself by never having a theory—he just kept hunting up facts, and when he had enough to give him the answer, there wasn't any theory about it—he knew. Me, I think Old Man Coffee's way was a good way."

She stopped work and studied him. "I can't make you out," she said at last. "You mean—you have no idea of your own who killed Mason—or Zack Sanders—or why?"

"Child," he said, "how long is it going to be before you tell somebody—anybody—what you know?"

She looked at him suddenly as she answered; and he knew that she lied to him, bravely, and with open eyes. "I haven't the least idea what you mean," she said.

"All right. But I ought to tell you this—if I stay here much longer, I'll know who killed Mason—and why."

"You—you're sure of that?"

"The facts I have are very few," he said. "I don't know where they lead. But already I know they lead a clear straight trail. The facts are too distinct and clear to be pointing more than one way. Those two men killed at the same time, but by two different calibers of guns; this house being searched; the fact that the two were killed at almost the same time, but were found lying nearly sixty yards apart—each thing stands out sharp as the slot of a deer in the snow. When those facts are finally fitted together nobody will ever be able to blur them so that there's any doubt."

"If you're going to turn yourself into a spy—" Jean began hotly. She stopped, checked by the steadiness of his regard.

Kentucky Jones said gently, "Who are you shielding, Jean?"

She straightened and stood looking out through the clear space in the middle of the frosted pane. Her face was passive, but her head was up with a fine proud carriage, and her hair was smoky flame. "I'm glad it's over with," she said at last. "Sooner or later you were bound to ask that, of course."

"Of course," he repeated. He could not see that there was any sign of faltering in this girl. It was as if she could expect her whole world to come down around her in a rattling avalanche if ever she lost her grip.

She drew a deep unsteady breath.

"I—I was trying to talk to you about something else."

THE STORY FROM THE OPENING CHAPTER

At the inquest into the death of John Mason, banker, Jean, daughter of Campo Ragland, owner of the Bar Hook ranch, where Mason met death, surreptitiously passes to Kentucky Jones the bullet which had killed Mason. Kentucky goes to work on the Bar Hook ranch. The Mason verdict is accidental death. Bob Elliot, owner of the adjoining range, drives his cattle on the Bar Hook land. Lee Bishop, Ragland's ranch boss, expostulates, and Bill McCord, Elliot's foreman, insults him. Bishop and Jones are affronted at Ragland's indifference to Elliot's action. Bishop urges Kentucky to try to influence Jean to arouse her father. He does so, unwillingly, and her reaction mystifies him. Zack Sanders, Bar Hook cook, is found dead, murdered, Sheriff Hopper, investigating Sanders' death, announces his knowledge that Mason also was murdered.

"I'm sorry, Jean."

She looked at him hard. "It's nearly noon," she said. "In a few minutes the riders will be coming in. Tell me this, Kentucky: if you were boss of the Bar Hook, could you save the brand?"

"I only know one way. It's a way that most men would hesitate to take."

"And what is that?"

"To feed Elliot his own medicine. It would mean more riders; all of them tough, trouble-hunting men. It would be their job to run those 88 brand cattle back where they came from; and run them again next week, and the week after, and every time they come—run them till their bones rattle, and half of them are muzzled-down in the snow. But if a man thinks he might be squeamish about seeing empty saddles come in—then he might better hesitate some, before he takes that way."

"Would you?" she asked him. "Would you hesitate?"

"If it was my brand—no."

"Listen." She leaned toward him, her hands on the table. "My father isn't going to fight."

"Not now, you mean?"

"Not now, nor later, nor ever."

"Jean," said Kentucky, "is it you that's keeping him from making his fight?"

She hesitated, as if she truly did not know how to answer. "Yes," she said uncertainly at last. Then after a moment she changed it. "No," she said. "I kept Campo out of a fight once; maybe it was a fight that he should have made. But it's out of my hands now, Kentucky."

"You sure don't give me much to go on," Kentucky said. "But I'll say this: if ever he's going to make his fight, now is the time; every day that he puts it off makes it harder in every way. If he puts it off long enough Elliot will have every chance to win."

A look of forlorn desperation came into her face. "If the Bar Hook was in your hands—do you think you could make a fight that would stand Elliot off?"

"Are you trying to sell me the Bar Hook?"

"What good would that do? There isn't a cattleman in the world who



Are You Trying to Sell Me the Bar Hook?

would be fool enough to buy the outfit now. But even if we did sell it, that would be almost as bad as to lose it altogether. Campo is rooted too deep in Wolf Bench cattle. If he loses the Bar Hook he'll never amount to anything again. You can't understand that, for you've never taken root. But Campo—I'd almost as soon see him dead."

"Listen—" she said intensely. She dropped her elbows to the table, bringing her face nearer his; and her words came tumbling out in an intense whisper. "I own a fifth share of the Bar Hook, in my own name. There's no question of selling the brand. But I could sell you my fifth share. Take it in the form of so many hundred grade steers—you to make the cut; or in any form you want. Would you take it?"

He stalled for time, puzzled. "How much are you asking?" he said.

"One dollar," Jean answered.

He stared at her. "And a string to it?"

"This; delivery will not be until next spring; and the cut will be based upon the valuation of the cattle on the range at that time."

He rolled a cigarette, considering. "See if I get this straight," he said. "You're offering me your share of the Bar Hook to make the fight that your father won't make—or can't make. Is that it?"

"Yes," she said. She was very pale. "Lee Bishop can't do anything—he's just a hired foreman and can only carry out Campo's orders. But if you own part of the cattle, with winter grazing rights on the Bar Hook range—then you're justified in protecting your own interests, even though Campo doesn't defend his. I don't think Bob Elliot will fight; I think he'll let his cattle drift back to their home range. But first he has to know he's up against a man that will fight him clear into the ground."

Kentucky sat studying the slow blue tendrils of smoke from his cigarette.

"The deal won't be questioned," Jean said. "You're known to have enough money to buy into a brand if you want to. And nobody can look at you without knowing that whatever you set your hand to you'll fight through some way—maybe just for the love of fighting, for all I know."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Rouses Lagging Mind
Pituitary gland extract fed to a small child has been found to rouse a lagging mind.

CROCHET COLLAR
OF MEDALLIONS

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



No matter what state you live in, you will find the women interested in crocheted collars. They are becoming more popular every day, and we know our readers will be interested in the ideas we have to offer. The round collar shown above is made of twelve assembled medallions, No. 30 thread and size 8 hook.

Package No. 719 contains sufficient white "Mountain Craft" crochet cotton to complete this collar, also instructions how to make it.

Send us 25c and we will mail this package to you. Instructions only will be mailed for 10c.

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Inclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

Where?

Marcia and Maria are twins, about twelve years old. Marcia is much fatter than Maria. One day daddy and mother were talking. Mother said:

"Marcia is getting so fat she will have to go on a diet."

Bobby, who overheard them, said: "Well, where will Maria go?"—Indianapolis News.

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YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained.

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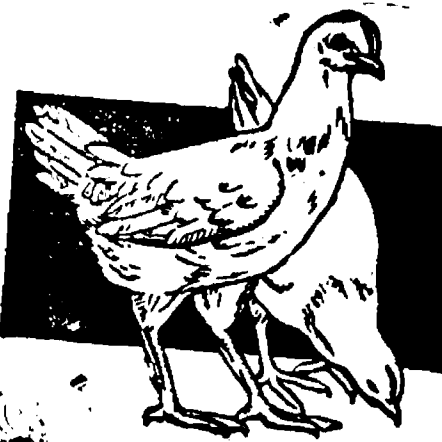
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Mrs. Harold Swarthout and son, Bob, are spending the summer at their home here.

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 said County, on the 6th day of June A. D. 1935.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of JOSEPHINE BEARDSLEY, Deceased.

A. F. Brown 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 8th day of July, 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.

Willis L. Lyons, Judge of Probate.

A true copy, Celestia Parshall, Register of Probate.

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 said County, on the 18th day of June A. D. 1935.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of IDA S. KNAPP, Deceased.

Mocco Butters, special administrator, having filed in said court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 22nd day of July, 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, in the Pinckney Dispatch, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Willis L. Lyons, Judge of Probate.

A true copy, Celestia Parshall, Register of Probate.

IMMEDIATE EFFECT ACTS SOON READY

Lawyers, public officials, and others professionally interested in having available the texts of the acts of the legislature which were given immediate effect and signed by the governor, thus making them public acts, will have this information available by July 15. Pamphlets containing the full texts will be mailed to local and court officials, on application to the Department of State. Later, of course, in conformity with law, these acts will be contained in the publication of the Public Acts of the regular 1935 session, which will include all new acts, whether given immediate effect by the legislature or not.

It looks as if Pinckney would have to form an ox driver's association.

S. H. Carr informs us that he used to drive oxen in the north woods also.

Doubtless there are many more.

SCHOOL AID ACT

BECOMES LAW

The Thatcher-Saur school aid law, Act 194 of the Public Acts of 1933, amends the provisions of the Thatcher-Saur Act of 1933. The Thatcher-Saur Act provided for the distribution of \$15,000,000 of school aid from liquor taxes and excess sales tax allotments. The new act provides for the distribution of (1) increased allowances of aid for elementary schools, (2) the direct payment of high school tuition to the receiving districts, (3) increased transportation allowance, and (4) the requirement that district boards must levy at least two and one-half mills of tax on general property for school purposes other than for debt service, capital outlay, and school board salaries. The amending act provides that state aid must be used for the same expenditures for which the two and one-half mill tax is levied.

The following questions relative to the new act have been asked most frequently:

1. What amount is appropriated under the Thatcher-Saur Amending Act?

The Thatcher-Saur Act provides for the distribution of \$30,000,000 in 1935-36, \$37,400,000 in 1936-37, and \$38,000,000 annually thereafter from the general fund. Since these amounts are taken together with the primary school interest fund appropriation, the net appropriation will be the total amount for each year less the primary school interest fund. The amount of the primary school interest fund is estimated to approximate \$14,000,000 for each year of the next biennium.

2. Why is the primary school interest fund included in the total?

The primary school interest fund is included in the total to offset a possible decrease in the fund through the functioning of the 15-mill tax limitation amendment.

3. Will the distribution of the primary school interest fund be changed in any way?

The distribution of the primary school interest fund will be made on the basis of the number of children in each district between the ages of 5-19 inclusive. This is a constitutional provision and will be unaffected by the new act.

4. Will the entire amount of the distribution be prorated?

Act 257 of the Public Acts of 1935 authorizes the governor to prorate all appropriations for the ensuing biennium. This provision cannot apply to the primary school interest fund, which is governed by constitutional regulations. Accordingly, only the net appropriation will be subject to the prorate provision. Estimates of revenue in relation to appropriations indicate cuts may be from five to ten per cent.

5. Has the state repealed the law making it mandatory that boards of education in districts not maintaining an approved high school pay high school tuition?

Act 226 of the Public Acts of 1935 repeals the mandatory provision that tuition up to \$60 must be paid by boards of education in other than approved high school. This act also provides that boards may, upon vote of the people, provide tuition above \$60 and in those districts not maintaining an approved high school, pay the actual tuition to legal high schools, receiving reimbursement the following year.

6. How will the tuition be paid?

The tuition for 1935-36 will be paid at the rate of \$65 for each non-resident pupil in school in 1934-35, direct to the high school. Tuition will be paid in addition to the regular net amount of aid given on membership.

7. If this high school tuition payment deductible from the amount of primary money that the rural district is eligible to receive?

The high school tuition money is taken from the state aid money distributed under the Thatcher-Saur Act.

8. Is tuition allowance given for non-residents below the ninth grade?

Districts voting to close one or more grades are required to send their children to other districts. Reimbursement for tuition up to \$40 per child is included in the gross allowance of the sending district after a two year period. In the meantime the district will receive whatever aid it would be eligible to receive if the school were kept open.

9. Are districts having less than 800 children on the census limited in the amount of aid they may receive?

Districts having less than 800 on the census are limited to specific amounts based on the number of teachers and number of people. These limitations conform to the amounts previously spent by these districts. The districts having their high school tuition paid by the state will fall within this classification.

10. What limitations are placed on districts having less than five teachers in elementary school and less than five teachers in high school?

An elementary school having one teacher and less than 12 pupils in average membership is limited to a gross allowance of \$65 for each child. An elementary school with one or more teachers and having from 12 to 44 pupils in average membership is limited to \$750 for the first 12 pupils plus \$9 for each additional pupil. An elementary school having three or more teachers and from 60 to 120 pupils in average membership is limited to \$1962 for the first 60 pupils plus \$40 for each additional pupil. An elementary school having four or more teachers and from 90 to 160 pupils in average membership is limited to \$3162 for the first 90 pupils, plus \$55 for each additional pupil. To ascertain the net amount of state aid it is necessary to deduct from the amount of these gross allowances, a sum equal to a two and one-half mill tax on the equalized valuation of the property within the district, plus primary school interest receipts, plus tuition receipts, if any.

High schools having one teacher and from 15 to 35 pupils receive an allowance of \$975 for the first 15

"WATCH THE FORDS GO BY"

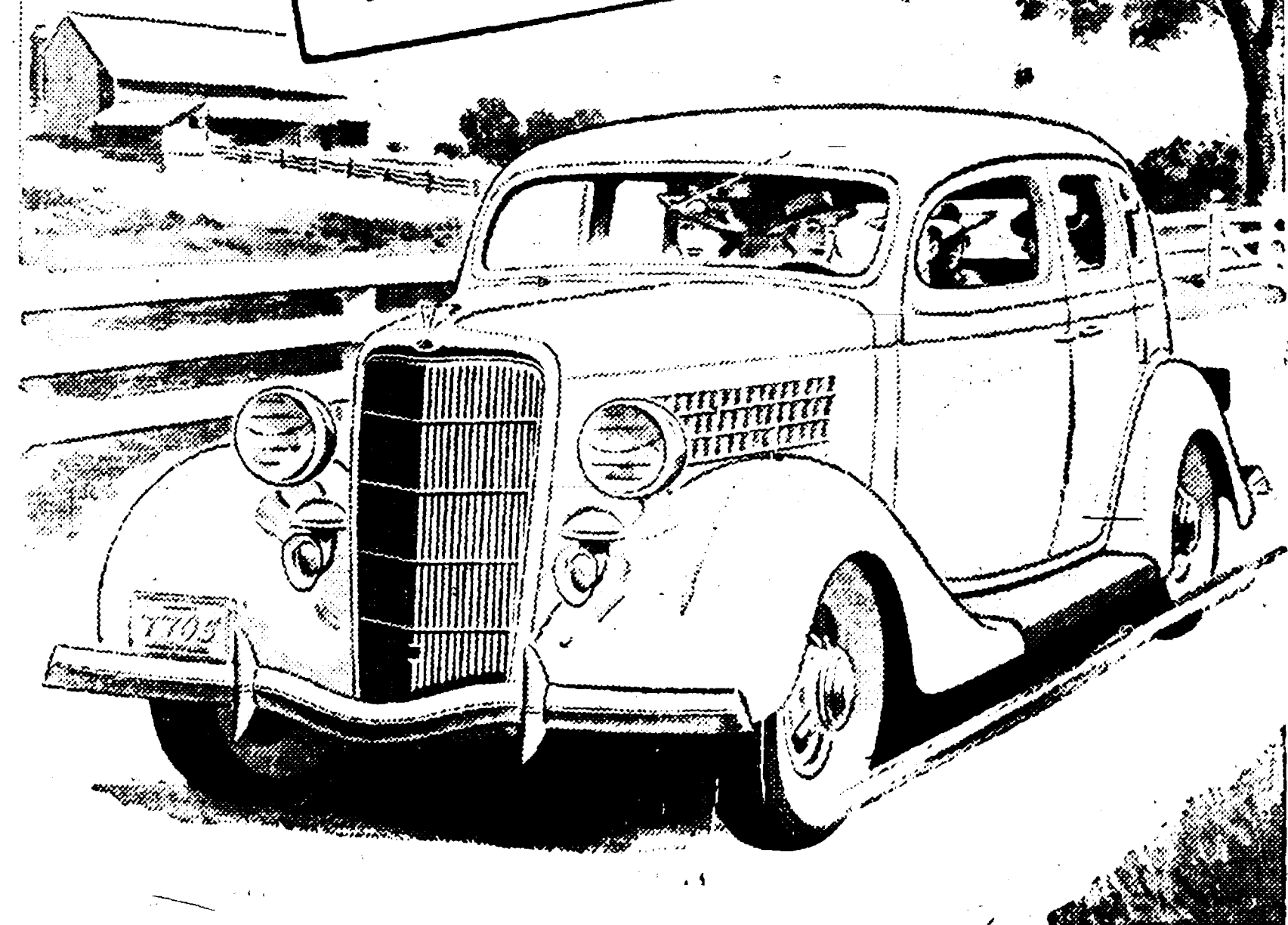
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the distances that children are required to walk.

15. Is an allowance made for sub-districts of township school districts?

The act provides that the superintendent of public instruction may grant an additional net allowance of \$500 for each sub-district school maintained in a township school district provided such a school is necessary and at least 60 per cent of the pupils attend the main or central school.

16. Upon what dates will the money be paid?

The act provides that the money shall be paid in three installments. These installments are to be made on the 1st days of the months of October, January and March. One-third of the distribution to be sent out each time.

17. From what officer does the school district receive its state aid?

The law now provides that the Thatcher-Saur aid, the primary school interest fund, and library money shall go direct from the county treasurer to the school district treasurer. Formerly these funds went through the township treasurer's hands also.

18. How will the county treasurer know the names and addresses of

school officers?

County commissioners are charged with the duty of providing their respective county treasurers with lists of names and post office addresses of all treasurers, presidents, secretaries, moderators, and directors of all schools in their county on or before the last day of August in each year.

19. For what purpose may a school district use the Thatcher-Saur school aid money?

The money may be used for any purpose for which school money may be spent except "for the purpose of acquiring, purchasing or leasing any site or sites, or addition to any site, for school house, libraries, museums, agricultural farms, athletic fields or playgrounds; purchasing, leasing, acquiring, erecting or building and equipping such buildings or any addition thereto, for school, library, or museum, or for use in connection with agricultural farms, athletic fields and playgrounds, paying salary or compensation to any member or officer of the board of education or school board of said school district; or paying any principal or interest on any indebtedness of said school district."

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DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
HOOT GIBSON in "SUNSET RANGE"

and
"THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING"

With Edward G. Robinson

Comedy News

Sunday, Monday June 30, July 1

"FOLLIES BERGERE"

With Maurice Chevalier

Comedy News

Betty Boop Cartoon

Matinee Sunday 2:00 P. M. Cont.

Tuesday July 2

15c With Merchant Ticket

"THE PEOPLE'S ENEMY"

With Preston Foster and Lila Lee

Serial No. 12 Comedy

Wed., Thurs., Fri. July 3, 4, 5

Big 4th of July Matinee

PAUL MUNI in

"BLACK FURY"

With Karen Morley and Wm. Gargan

Comedy News

—Coming Attractions—

Mae West in "Goin' to Town" "Doubting Thomas"



Dance number in the Pinckney Centennial to be given July 4, 5 and 6

Chubb's Corners

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wagner entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Clarke and children of Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Allison were Lansing shoppers one day last week. Glenn Kingsley, who is working in Jackson, was home Monday.

Joan Allen of Toledo, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hoisel, returned home Sunday. Mrs. Hoisel is her aunt.

Wayne Wagner of Gregory spent the first of the week at his home here.

Mrs. C. Kingsley entertained three of her grandchildren Saturday night. They were Donald and Joan Bennett of Jackson and Susan Jane Campbell of Dexter.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hoisel entertained in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday. Guests were there from Jackson and Toledo.

Gloria Duffey of Owosso came Saturday to spend her vacation at the C. Kingsley home.

Mrs. Maude Demerest and Mr. L. J. Martin of Detroit called on Mr. and Mrs. Mark Allison Sunday.

Cecile Roberts and sisters entertained company from Detroit Sunday.

ATTENDS PROSECUTOR'S ANNUAL CONVENTION

Stanley Berriman, Livingston County's Prosecuting Attorney, spent the last part of last week attending the Prosecuting Attorney's Association of Michigan annual convention at Traverse City.

Mr. Berriman reports that the session of the prosecutors was very interesting and was attended by a majority of the prosecutors of the state. An interesting program was presented, there being interesting addresses by Circuit Judge Paron, City of Grand Traverse county and by Dr. Snyder, advisor to the Michigan State Police at Lansing.

The convention also witnessed a demonstration of the lie detector and heard Attorney General Harry S. Toy explain the new criminal legislation which the Legislature has just passed. George Brand, president of the Detroit Bar Association, addressed the group on the illegal practice of the law. New officers for the year were elected; the new president being Albert J. Rapp, Prosecutor of Washtenaw county.

On the program of the annual banquet was an address by Malvoh Bingay, Editor of the Detroit Free Press. The Toastmaster of the occasion was Col. H. A. Pickard, Commissioner of the Detroit Police.

The convention lasted for three days, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week.

COTTAGES FOR SALE & RENT

Come Out and Spend the Day. Free Picnic Grounds.

I have a few nice cottages for sale or rent at Hi-Land Lake at VAN SICKLES

Mr. and Mrs. Roche Sheehan and children, Mr. and Mrs. Russell West and family of Ann Arbor called on Mrs. James Roche Sunday.

Plainfield

Wilson Virginia, 7 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Sharp of Richmond was brought here Sunday for her funeral at 2 P. M. at the church. Rev. Swadlow officiated and burial was in the Stockbridge cemetery.

A luncheon will be given at the church June 27 for the benefit of the Ladies' Guild. Everybody invited. Admission 25c and 10c.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dutton called Sunday afternoon on Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Robert, Mr. C. O. Dutton and Mrs. Lettie Church.

Mrs. Fannie Boyce has been on the sick bed for several weeks.

Mrs. Sarah M. Mapes spent the last week with her grandson and family, Robert Sweet, near Chelsea, who brought her home Sunday.

Mrs. W. Smith of Detroit spent most of last week with her brother, Mr. C. L. Sargent and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowen and family called Sunday afternoon on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Dyer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mott and family of Lansing were Sunday guests of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clara Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Palmer and family of Eaton Rapids called Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Holmes.

The M. P. Church here is planning on a home coming July 21. Rev. Englund, a former pastor, will give the address. All former friends are welcome.

Mrs. Minnie Gorton of Jackson, Mrs. Francis May of Unadilla called Friday afternoon on Mrs. A. J. Holmes.

Mrs. Lettie Church returned to Mr. C. O. Dutton's last Tuesday. She attended court in Ingham county four weeks as juror.

Mr. Vern Herbert and family called on Mrs. Herbert and baby at U. of M. Hospital, Ann Arbor. They were doing fine and will be home the last of this week.

EDITOR AND ILLUSTRATOR EXAMINATIONS

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Technical editor, and senior and associate technical editors, \$3,200 to \$4,600 a year, Forest Service, Department of Agriculture.

Commercial illustrator, \$1,800 a year, and assistant commercial illustrator, \$1,620 a year, Farm Credit Administration.

All States except South Dakota, Utah, Vermont, Iowa, Virginia, Maryland, and the District of Columbia have received less than their quota of appointments in the apportioned departmental service in Washington, D. C.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or custom-house in any city which has a post office of the first or second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Hamburg

A new feature at the regular meeting of Hamburg Hive, No. 392, Lady Maccabees Tuesday afternoon was original character sketches of the members written by each member in rhyme. Many were very clever and most amusing. A report of the card party and sale of the cooker was given by Mrs. Minnie Buckalew, communications from the Great Hive read and other business transacted. For the good of the order Mrs. Helen Roberts and Mrs. Kate B. Quaal conducted the game of bagatelle, first prize being won by Mrs. Nellie E. Haight; second by Mrs. Emma D. Hayner. Those who will act for the good of the order at the next meeting to be held at I.O.O.F. Hall Tuesday afternoon, July 2, are Mrs. Norma V. Merrill and Mrs. Bertha K. Winkelhaus.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Houghton was the scene of a most happy gathering Sunday, the guest of honor being Mrs. Houghton's mother, Mrs. Janet Young, of Detroit, in observance of her eightieth birthday anniversary. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Young and two sons, Harry and Burnham, William Young, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Lanner and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Constock and son, Bobby, all of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Edward of Pontiac. The dining table was centered with a delicious birthday cake and decorated with the season's blooms.

The church school, which has been held at St. Stephen's Episcopal church the past two weeks, under the leadership of Miss Lydia Greefus of Detroit, field worker of the Episcopal diocese of Michigan, closed Friday. It has been very successful with an attendance of over twenty.

Mrs. Emily Docking of Eloise is spending a two week's vacation at her home at Hamburg Village.

Mr. and Mrs. William Blades spent the week end with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Blades and daughter, Mrs. Harry L. Shankland and family in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rorabacher of Ann Arbor and Mrs. Anna O'Connor of South Lyon were recent guests of Miss Jessie Hollister.

Miss Donna Kourt, Don Todt, Adney Smith and Norman Greer were among the eighteen graduates who received their diplomas at Brighton high school Thursday evening.

Mrs. William J. Nash has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Johnstone and other relatives in Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Pryer spent the week end with their son, Ben E. Pryer and family and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar G. Mayer in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Elmira Bennett has been spending a number of days with her son, Edward Bennett and family at Lansing.

Stephen E. VanHorn of Howell was a Sunday dinner guest of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. VanHorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Standlick and children of Detroit were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Nash.

Miss Isabelle Nash is recovering from the measles.

Dan J. Noeker, supervisor of Hamburg township, went to Howell Monday where he is attending the June session of the county board of supervisors.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lewis of Brighton were Sunday guests of Mr. Lewis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis of North Hamburg.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Baldwin of Detroit are in one of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Quaal's log cottages at "Bob White Beach" for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Winkelhaus of Ann Arbor were Sunday guests of Mr. Winkelhaus' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Winkelhaus.

Mrs. Mary E. Royce attended the annual Beurnian-Hoagland family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoagland at Fowlerville Sunday.

The Ladies' Guild of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will hold a card party at the home of Mrs. Emil J. Kuchar at Whitmore Lake Thursday afternoon.

Lakeland

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Burdick of Riverside are visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burdick, at Covington, Ky.

Mrs. Arthur DeVoe and son of Hillsdale are spending some time with Mrs. DeVoe's mother, Mrs. Marion Burnett.

Mrs. Mary Downing and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Downing of Strawberry Lake, were Howell callers Friday evening.

Mrs. Harry Lee and Mrs. Everett Harrell of this place and Mrs. S. H. Carr of Pinckney shopped in Jackson Saturday.

Miss Viola Pettys and Mrs. Horace Sales attended the funeral of the late Mr. Burroughs at Howell Friday.

Mrs. Bruce Euler received word of the death of her nephew, LaVern Culver, who died at the U. of M. Hospital at Ann Arbor Friday morning.

Mrs. Robert Jack and daughters, Madge and Roberta, shopped in Ann Arbor Friday.

Miss Frances Vanderwall underwent an operation on her eye Friday.

Unadilla

Perry Cooper, who has been visiting in Milford, returned to his home here.

Mrs. Inez Hadley and Dorothy spent the week end at Mansfield, O., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill, formerly Edith Debois.

Mrs. Sarah Pyper returned home Sunday after visiting her daughter in Jonesville.

Miss Vivian Kalmbach is attending a girl's camp a couple of weeks.

The members of the band and families attended a pot-luck dinner at Olin Marshalls Sunday. They are preparing to play at the Pinckney Centennial.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallie Bowersox and family of Jonesville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rose.

Mrs. Claude Rose entertained the King's Daughters Wednesday afternoon. Sunday was Children's Day.



31,000

of your neighbors

now enjoy Electric Cooking on Detroit Edison Lines



use one of these

TRIAL ELECTRIC RANGES

in your own kitchen!

MORE and more people are discovering the superiority of electric cooking . . . more and more people are enjoying the healthfulness and better flavor of electrically cooked meals. Here is your opportunity to try a range in your own kitchen and learn its advantages for yourself. Here is your chance to become acquainted at first hand with the cleanliness, convenience, and economy of a modern electric range, and compare it with the cooking method you are now using. And you need not buy a range or make a penny's investment to do this—our Trial Plan puts you

under no obligation whatever. The plan briefly is this: We will install an electric range in your kitchen *without initial charge*, so that you may give it a thorough trial. During this trial period you simply pay for the service as registered by your meter, plus a monthly charge of \$1 for the range. If you decide to keep the range, your monthly payments will be applied toward the purchase price. If you decide that you do not want it, the range will be removed at our expense. Send in your application for a trial range today!

THE DETROIT EDISON CO.

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

LESS THAN

1¢

A MEAL A PERSON

Gregory

Mrs. Martha Rosenberg of Munith is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Byron Rockwell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Wheeler and daughter spent last week with her sister, Mrs. R. D. Breniser.

Charles Burden, who has been visiting in Ohio returned home Saturday.

The Misses Blanche and Charlotte Howlett entertained a number of friends at a miscellaneous shower Saturday in honor of Miss Elizabeth Leach, whose marriage to Mr. Harold Ludtke will take place Saturday. Bridge was the diversion of the afternoon after which a dainty luncheon was served by the hostesses.

Miss Virginia Koch of Ann Arbor is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Breniser.

The Berean Sunday school class was entertained Friday evening at the home of Miss Jorgenson.

Mrs. Robert Dancer of Stockbridge entertained at a miscellaneous shower Monday afternoon in honor of Miss Blanche Howlett whose marriage to Mr. Arlington Allen of Stockbridge will take place at the home of Mrs. Christine Howlett Wednesday afternoon. They expect to make their home in Elsie, Michigan where they will manage a store owned by the Dancer Brothers.

Mrs. R. D. Breniser, Mr. Carmen Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Drown spent Friday afternoon in Howell.

Mrs. C. Rose entertained the members of the King's Daughters at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Carmen Wheeler, Miss Arlene Breniser and Elwin are spending the week in Onaway. On their return Mrs. Wheeler will go to Ypsilanti where she will attend summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. Chan Wooliver of Lansing spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Munsell.

Mrs. Walter Baker and daughter of Detroit spent part of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elda Kuhn.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Carr and son of Detroit spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elda Kuhn.

MCCORMICK MOWERS
\$75 buys a 1935 new McCormick-Deering 5 foot Mower. Why pay more? E. E. Barron, Howell.

The Fishing Season Is Here



Get Your Tackle of Us

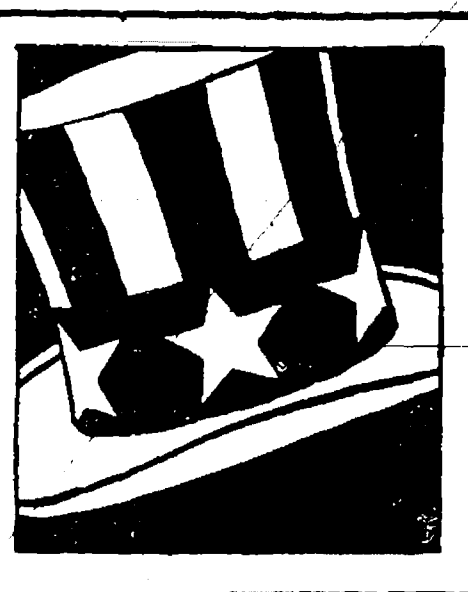
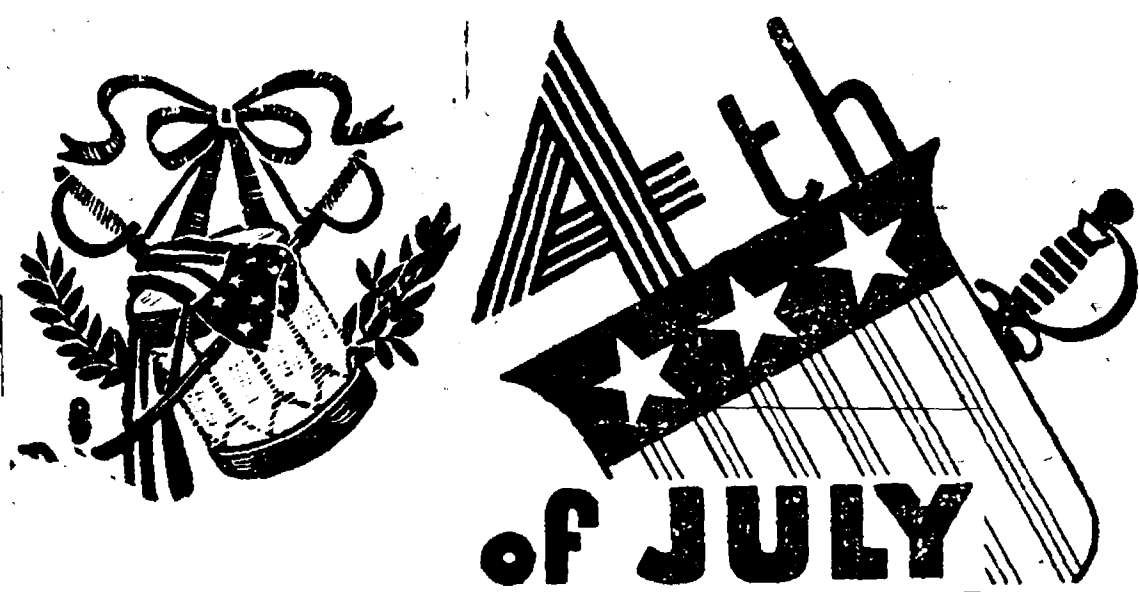
We Welcome You to the Centennial

Teeple Hardware

Try a Dispatch Want Ad.

THE RED & WHITE STORES

Make Our Store Your Headquarters During the
Pinckney Centennial July 4, 5, 6



CASH Specials Friday, Saturday, June 28, 29

ARMOUR'S "STAR" LARD, 1 lb. pkg.	17c
OLEOMARGARINE, 2 lbs.	25c
CREAMERY BUTTER, per lb.	26c
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR, 24 1/2 lbs.	\$1.10
PET MILK, 3 large Cans.	19c
KELLOG'S CORN FLAKES, Large Pkg.	10c
P. & G. SOAP, 3 Cakes.	10c
SUGAR, 10 lb. Cloth Bag	55c
CATSUP, Large 14 oz. Bottle.	10c
CORNER BEEF, Per Can	17c
SALMON, Pink, Per Can	10c

C. H. KENNEDY

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

In Howell, Michigan

Member Federal Reserve System. Capital-

Surplus Over \$50,000.00. All Accounts Insured By FEDERAL INSURANCE CORPORATION Up to \$5,000.00 for Each Depositor.

TEN DAY SPECIAL

Men's Soles and Heels	\$1.00
Ladies Soles and Heels	75c
Leather and Rubber Heels	25c

PINCKNEY SHOE HOSPITAL

Steve Niga, Prop.

Pinckney,

Mich.

GREETINGS TO OLD AND NEW FRIENDS

We wish to announce the opening of "THE HUB" about July 3. Restaurant with Beer Service. Special accommodations for ladies. Low Prices and quality food. Adequate Rest Rooms.

CHARLIE WHALEN—JACK CALDWELL

120 West Clinton

Howell, Mich.

Robert and Howard Read were in Detroit Tuesday.

Emmett Roche attended the night races at Davison last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Read and family were in Detroit Tuesday. Miss Marilyn Brown returned home with them for a week's visit.

Messrs. VanBlaricum, Frye and Howay built on an addition to Pearson's addition to the village of Pinckney. It was a housing to the outside entrance to the cellar of the town hall.

Bill Peak of Fowlerville was a caller at the Dispatch office Tuesday. Bill is an old Pinckney boy, having resided here some fifty years ago. He will attend the Centennial next week. Fowlerville, he informs us, is planning to hold a big Centennial celebration next year.

S. E. Swarthout and wife spent the week end in Linden.

Mrs. J. C. Hassenehl and children were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown.

Miss Helen Fekler, teacher in Monroe schools, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Read. She expects to leave soon on an auto trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Elliott had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Tiney of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. George Dunne and son of Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Eff, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Deppman and family of Sylvan, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trendway and family of Metamora, Ohio, Mrs. Lulu Groffni, Mr. and Mrs. George Drennan, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Butterfield and families of Berkley, Ohio.

Miss Dorothy Wilson was in Lansing Thursday.

Fredrick Wylie was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nibbel. North Lavey of Grand Rapids visited Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lavey the week end.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Bird and daughter of Wayne spent the week end at Portage Lake.

Mrs. Will Mercer spent several days in Perry last week with her daughter, Mrs. A. J. McGregor.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dinkel, the Misses Carmen Leland and Alice Stottlemire were in Detroit Friday.

Mrs. Hettie Teeple and Mrs. Geo. Butters spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Dudley in Detroit.

Guy Blair and wife of Fowlerville visited his mother, Mrs. James Blair at the Geo. Roche home Thursday.

Mrs. Carol Dolan of Ann Arbor was a Sunday caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reason spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stottlemire in Cambridge, O.

The McPherson Oil Station, the Community Hall and the post office are all being painted up for the Centennial.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou McGlennan and family of Grass Lake were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Martin.

Mrs. Edgar Adams and Mrs. Margaret Burgess of Mason were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Deolittle.

Miss Marilyn Miller of Howell is spending a couple of weeks with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hendee.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lavey attended the wedding of her sister, Miss Helen O'Brien and Vincent Shicks at St. Cornelius church, Bunker Hill, Tuesday morning.

George Roche and wife attended a miscellaneous shower given for Mr. and Mrs. James Roche at the St. Agnes church hall in Fowlerville Saturday evening.

Henry Bancroft, 43, of Tyrone township, was electrocuted at his home Sunday when he accidentally dropped a radio ariel over a high tension wire.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin entertained twenty guests last Wednesday night, honoring their son, Lemuel, following his graduation from the Pinckney school.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Mercer had as Sunday guests, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Mercer and son of Fowlerville, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. McGregor and daughter, Ann of Perry.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Carr were Miss Dorothy Carr, John Schram of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Mylo Kettler and daughter of Howell, Mrs. Robert Jack and daughter, Roberta, Harry Lee and wife of Lakeland.

The Charles Sutton Hardware store and the Mark's Auto Accessory store at Howell were both entered by thieves in daylight last Sunday afternoon. About \$9 was obtained at the Sutton store and \$120 at the Mark's store.

The Pinckney Dispatch

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

PAUL CURLETT

PUBLISHER

Miss Gladys Whalen of Howell was in town Tuesday.

Mrs. Lora Rogers, her daughter Marybelle, and Miss Katherine Hoff were in Howell Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sigler of Lansing were in Pinckney last Wednesday.

Jack Mercer of Pontiac is spending some time with his uncle, Will Mercer, and Mrs. Mercer.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meyer of Detroit visited Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Sigler a couple of days last week.

Clara Lewidge and Elizabeth and Gertrude Spears are working at the Women's Lake Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bowers had as Dolan, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schlee and family of Detroit.

Sunday guests at the Hoff Sisters were Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hoff and Mrs. Alexander of Flint and Mrs. Elizabeth Curlett.

Mrs. George Alexander of Grayling, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hoff of Flint spent the week end with the Hoff family.

Mrs. Martha Soaks of Traverse City spent several days last week with Dorothy Wilson on her way to South America.

The Inze Sisters have received word from Miss Belle Kennedy, that she is on her way from Huntington Park, California, to attend the Pinckney Centennial.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Nash had as Sunday visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald King and children of Brighton, Bert Nash and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wellington White of Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hoff of Shawnee Oklahoma, and Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Finnam of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, expect to attend the Pinckney Centennial. Another who expects to come is Dr. Frank Irwin of Alma.

Mr. and Mrs. Volney Teeple and sons of Sault Ste. Marie, Mrs. Maude DeLong and L. W. Martin of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Teeple of Brighton were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Villa Richards and Blanche Martin.

The Livingston county road commission dynamited the large stump of the big elm tree, just north of Pinckney on the Howell road last Wednesday and removed it. This tree blew down several years ago. The stump was so close to the road as to constitute a hazard.

The collector for the Detroit Edison Co. and a woman from Holt, neither of whose names we could learn, wrecked their cars at the Mallon corners on the Dexter road Saturday morning. The Holt car was north bound and the Edison car south bound. Both cars were badly damaged.

You Are Most Cordially Invited to the Pinckney Centennial Celebration July 4, 5 and 6.

The Mosquitos and Flies Are Here

We have a full line of eradicators for these pests, consisting of Fly Tox, Tangle Foot, Swat the Fly, Oil of Citronella, Skeeter Dig and Skeeter Ease.

Use them and enjoy comfort during the summer months.

FLOYD WEEKS

Prescription Druggist

Trucking, Hauling

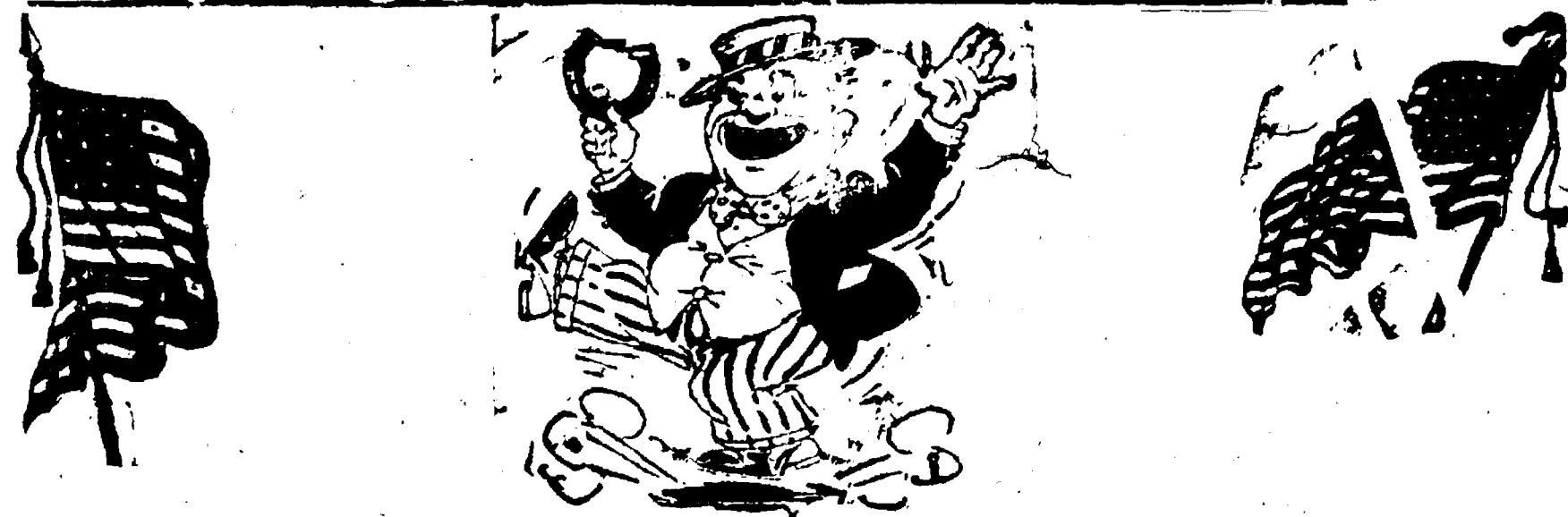
Local Hauls Long Distance

Weekly Trips to Detroit

W. H. MEYER

NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCERS

FRIDAY, JUNE 28 SPECIALS SATURDAY 29



:: WELCOME ::

To the Pinckney Centennial July 4, 5, 6

Tuna Fish, VanCamps, 2 cans, 25c

Red Salmon, lb. can 21c | All-American Coffee, 2 lbs., 35c

Pork & Beans, 3 tall Cans 25c | Lima Beans, 3 tall cans 25c

Lipton's Tea Yellow Label 1/2 lb. 45c 1/4 lb. 23c

Matches, 6 boxes 25c | Grapefruit Juice, No. 2 can 10c

Tomato Juice, 3 cans 25c | Certo 27c

Soda Crackers, 2 lb. box 19c

ALSO MEAT SPECIALS
Quality Rules at Our Market
REASON & SONS

PHONE 38-F3

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

WE DELIVER

Treasure at your door —in Michigan



IN VACATIONS, as in all pleasures, tastes vary widely; but no matter what your secret dream of a vacation be, you can find that private paradise within the borders of your native State.

Would you whip a crystal stream for trout? In Michigan you may choose among many sites, following rippling shallows and probing limpid pools where you thrill to that sudden tugging at your line.

Would you tour by motor? The highways of Michigan are among the finest in the world—roads of romance that lead through shaded valleys, over hills from which unfolds a view of distant water, or picturesque sand dunes, or the forest where the deer and beaver live.

Would you spend your time playing golf? In every part of Michigan there is a course that awaits your coming.

Do you like canoeing, sailing, boating? Then you can make your choice among Michigan's five thousand lakes—whether you prefer one like a mill-pond in which you may paddle along a pine-fringed bank, or one in which your sail or motor will give you the freedom of a sparkling inland sea.

Spend your own vacation in Michigan. Call its unsurpassed facilities to the attention of your out-of-State friends. By doing so, you will assist them toward a happier holiday. In addition, you will help to promote the popularity and prosperity of your native State.

It is for the purpose of doing our share in this promotion that this series of advertisements is being published by the Michigan Bell Telephone Company, a Michigan organization that prospers only as the citizens of Michigan prosper.



MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

HOMEMAKER'S CORNER

by
Home Economics Specialists
Michigan State College

Low producers in the farm poultry flock can help cut the family food budget and home economies. Food specialists of Michigan State College recommend that such poultry be converted into delicious future meals by preserving them by canning.

Canning chicken requires little effort, and when properly done, changes old hen into tender, well flavored meat. The fowl is drawn by opening the bird the entire length with a cut along the ribs through the thin flesh between the back and the breast. The cut is continued to the pelvic bone and around the vent and the entire side is opened so the entrails can be removed easily.

After the legs and wings have been removed, the skin is opened from the wing opening toward the head and the windpipe, crop, and gullet are taken out. The shoulder blades come out easily if a cut is made across the back underneath them and they are broken off at the joint.

Remove the gall bladder from the liver without breaking it, and cut through the thick portion of the gizzard to remove the sack. The giblets are packed in a separate can to avoid darkening the other meat and changing its flavor.

To pack, place one thigh, one drumstick, two wings, and the neck and ribs in the center of the can. Cover with the back and remaining pieces, add two tablespoons of salt, but no liquid. Put rubber jar ring in place and partially seal jar. If using tin cans, exhaust the air in cans by placing them in boiling water for five minutes and then seal.

Seal the jars and place them in the pressure cooker, leaving the petcock open for seven minutes after the steam begins to escape. Then close the petcock and process for one hour at 15 pounds pressure. Tin cans may be cooled in cold water.

EASIER TO READ! Full Size Pages of Comics in Color Every Sunday in The CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER. Every Member of the Family Will Enjoy These FULL-SIZE PAGES OF COMICS.

HIGH SCHOOL TUITION FOR RURAL STUDENTS

Under the provisions of the Thatcher-Saur school aid measure, the state will pay tuition costs of all non-resident pupils in approved high schools. While the first payment of tuition by the state will be for the current year, the total amount of tuition aid will be computed on the number of non-resident children enrolled during the school year 1934-35. The act proposes that the state will pay tuition costs to the receiving high schools at the rate of \$65 per child.

House Bill No. 563 passed by the Legislature and signed by the Governor, repeals the mandatory requirement that boards of education must pay tuition up to \$60 for all children within the district eligible to go to an approved high school and who have made application before the 4th Monday in July. In view of this provision, tuition blanks will not have to be filed by parents as previously. Special blanks for reporting non-resident high school pupils for the current year are being sent to high school districts by the Dept. of Public Instruction.

In cases where tuition is more than \$65 per child, the new proposal provides that parents or guardians shall make application on or before the second Monday in July and the board may, upon vote of the district, pay such tuition in excess of \$65 from the general fund to an approved high school.

20. Must the school district levy a local property tax to entitle it to receive state aid, provided the district is eligible to receive state aid after the deductions have been made from the gross allowances?

To be eligible to receive aid a school district must levy two and one-half mills of local property tax for purposes for which the Thatcher-Saur aid may be used.

21. Does the requirement of a two and one-half mill levy change the minimum millage of four mills allowed schools under Act 62 of the Public Acts of 1933 as amended?

The provisions of Act 62 of the Public Acts of 1933 as amended, allowing schools a minimum of four mills, is still in effect. The two and one-half mill requirement has nothing to do with determining the minimum allowance for schools, under

the millage allocation act. 21. Upon what year are computations made?

All computations except for the payment of high school tuition, are based on reports made two years previous to the actual distribution of state aid money. This procedure is necessary since the state aid is computed prior to September 1. On this date the annual reports for the immediately preceding fiscal year are unavailable.

EXPECT GOOD CROPS ON MICHIGAN FARMS

Michigan crop prospects are very bright as far as they can be determined now, according to Verne H. Church, agricultural statistician.

The outlook for wheat in the State is for a crop 50 per cent larger than last year. This is much better than conditions indicate for the crop in the whole country where more than 13,000,000 acres were abandoned following the drought in the southwest.

About 46,000 acres more rice will be harvested in Michigan this year than last and the prospects are that the yield will be more than a million bushels higher.

Close pasturing last year failed to permanently injure the pastures, which are now in excellent condition. Killing out of new seedlings of clover during last year's dry season made it necessary to plant more than normal acreage of emergency hay and pasture crops.

An unusually encouraging prospect faces fruit growers of the State as far as yields are concerned. This condition may be changed by later adverse conditions. Reports from southern states indicate a larger peach crop there than last year. California will have a smaller crop, and the conditions are unfavorable in the eastern state from Virginia northward.

NOTICE

Miss Edna Smith, State leader of Home Demonstration Agents will be in Howell Tuesday, July 2. The meeting will be held in the Court Room at 2:00 P. M. This meeting is for the purpose of getting extension service in Home Demonstration Work started in this county. Every woman is cordially invited to attend.

Neighboring Notes

Dr. A. G. Wall, Dexter dentist, has been appointed mayor of Dexter to succeed Rev. W. F. Jerome, resigned. He is a former mayor.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Brown at the McPherson Hospital recently, twin sons.

Miss Inez Cole, daughter of former Judge Arthur Cole, of Fowlerville has resigned her position in the Lansing school, which she has held since 1913.

The Stockbridge Centennial Committee has hired the WLS Barn Dance Show Co., of Chicago, to come there for the three days of their Centennial and put on a show each day with from 50 to 100 local persons as talent.

Arthur O'Neil has been appointed postmaster at Saline.

At a special election held at Chelsea last Monday night it was voted 49 to 5 to buy additional ground for a playground.

Notes of 50 Years Ago

Dispatch of June 25, 1885

Many farmers have commenced their haying.

Don't fail to see the street parade the Fourth of July.

Chris Brown presented us with a strawberry of his own raising which measures five inches in circumference.

Robert Hawley of Fowlerville has rented a concession for his candy wagon at the July 4th celebration here.

Reuben Finch, ornamental painter, is working on M. Ryan's house in Brighton.

Thos. Read informs us he is haying much wool at his elevator these days.

Rev. Fred Coddington will preach at the Congregational church here in the morning and at Hamburg in the afternoon.

Dr. Hoag drove us to Anderson station yesterday afternoon and we called on J. T. Eamen, the new merchant there. He reports business good.

Some elegant specimens of hand painting are on exhibition in Ed. Mann's store by Miss Frankie Hussie of Toledo. She is trying to secure a class in painting here.

George Reason is making great preparations for his delivery day show of farm machinery.

N. H. Catheart, the Fowlerville photographer, now travels the country in large comical photographing car.

The Mich. Press Assoc. meets at Traverse City on July 5 and 6.

James Markey sold a Climax mower to Mr. Auld of Portage Lake last week.

James Basing of Marion has had a neighbor, James A. Amos, arrested for threatening him with a gun.

Notes of 25 Years Ago

Miss Florence Harris of Arizona is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harris.

Miss Alma McCluskey and brother, Gregory, attended the Commencement exercises at New Baltimore where their sister, Lucille, was a member of the graduating class.

The American Farm Products Co., of Owosso, are receiving through their agent, Amos Clinton, 25 ten-gallon cans of cream per week.

The west bound freight on the local railroad went off the track at Lakeland, holding up traffic for several hours.

The Chelsea Main Street is now lighted with four electric arches.

Gregory is posting bills for a big celebration July 4. Frank Eamen of Detroit is the speaker of the day.

Last Sunday was observed as St. John's Day at the Congregational church and Rev. Gates preached a sermon for the occasion. The Marons and Stars attended in a body.

Arthur Glenn of Howell has purchased land in Chelsea and will erect a green house there.

The free band concert by the North Lake boys drew a big crowd Saturday night.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Berkeley Isham of Plainfield on June 26, a son.

Mrs. Maude Carpenter and family have moved back to their farm at Chilson from this village.

Pinckney high school won from Dexter Saturday, 7 to 5.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dillingham one day last week a daughter.

A large crowd attended the Commencement exercises at the town house Thursday night. Rev. F. C. Combs officiated at the address.

COMMUNICATION

Beady, Texas,
June 19, 1935

Dear Friend Paul:

I will be changing my address every week or two so your offer to send me the Pinckney Dispatch will be cancelled.

I sure got a sunburn the first day on my exposed spot of flesh. It has not been dreadfully hot so far however, and he's hoping it doesn't because the work is all outside.

We have cowboys to help us round up the cattle and rop them for us, so our work is a continuous rodeo affair. So far it has been just sport and I hope it doesn't get to be an old story.

Like the state of Texas better than any state we passed through. The town we're located in is about the size of Howell and just as modern (far less modern).

Will be seeing you before you know it.

Your friend,
Cecil Hinkle

Soft Ball Games

J. Singer Beats A. Singer by One Run in Only Game Played. Only Three Games Remain to be Played.

Rain caused the postponement of two games in the local soft ball league last week. In the only game played, J. Singer won from A. Singer in a hotly contested game, 8 to 7. Home run hitters in this game were James and Gordon Lamb and Charles Clinton.

A. Singer Team

	AB	R	H	PO	A
A. Singer, p	3	0	1	1	1
R. Clinton, 1b	3	1	0	0	1
G. Lamb, 2b	3	1	1	2	2
Swarthout, c	3	1	0	3	0
Meyer, lf	3	1	0	0	1
F. Haines, 1b	2	1	1	7	0
F. Haines, 3b	2	2	1	2	4
D. Spears, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Martin, cf	1	0	1	0	0
G. Clinton, 1b	2	0	0	0	1

Joe Singer Team

	AB	R	H	PO	A
J. Singer, 1b	3	0	0	6	0
W. Lamb, c	3	2	2	3	0
J. Lamb, p	3	1	1	1	1
R. Lamb, 1b	3	0	0	1	1
Barrow, lf	3	1	1	0	0
W. Lamb, 1b	2	1	0	1	0
W. Clinton, 2b	2	1	1	1	1
J. Singer, 3b	2	1	0	1	0
D. Spears, rf	2	1	1	0	0
G. Clinton, lf	2	0	0	1	0

Games this week: Thursday—Recreation vs. Lamb.

Wednesday (tonight)—Stockbridge vs. Pinckney at Pinckney.

WINNER OF STATE FAIR CONTEST

Each year the State Fair Board offers a special trip to the State Fair with all expenses paid, to the 8th grade student from the Rural schools, who passes an examination or completes certain work with the highest standing. The winner this year is Robert O. Gentry, age 13, son of Howard O. Gentry, of Howell township. Robert is a graduate of the 8th grade of the Look school, Howell No. 2. Helen Robb teacher. The alternate is Frank Edward Field, age 13, son of Irving Field, Brighton, and one of the 8th grade graduates of Green Oak No. 4. Eva Wendlerlein, teacher.

FULL-SIZE COMIC SECTION

Every Sunday follow the NEW FULL-SIZE PAGE COMIC SECTION with The Detroit Sunday Times. Pages twice as big as before! Easier to read! Larger, clearer pictures! Popeye, Jiggs, Tillie and many other world famous funnies are all in the NEW FULL-PAGE COMIC SECTION of The Detroit Sunday Times.

Some Pinckney Centennial Attractions JULY 4, 5, 6



Drill Scene from Historical Pageant



Two Free Acts—High Wire Act.



Juggling Act

Golden Phantoms

FASCINATING TALES
OF LOST MINES

By Editha L. Watson

LOST DUTCHMAN MINE

NO SERIES concerning golden phantoms would be complete without a story about the famous Lost Dutchman mine. In fact, a book might be written about it, because in the century that has elapsed since its discovery legends have sprung up about it that would furnish a volume of interesting—and often exciting, even blood curdling—reading.

The very location of the mine is unusual. It lies somewhere in Superstition mountain, that great, picturesque labyrinth which stands out of the desert forty miles from Phoenix, Ariz.

Yet, somewhere among these hiding-places where anything beautiful, gruesome, or strange might be concealed, at least one person lives. Who it is, how he manages to exist, what he knows of the secrets of Superstition are questions which he alone can answer. But there he is, self-constituted guardian of the mountain. He is armed, and those who venture near his place of concealment realize that fact very soon, though all of them have not lived to warn others.

1843 is nearly a century ago. It was in 1843 that a young Mexican, Carlos, the illegitimate son of Don Miguel Peralto, fled from his father's wrath up into the winding ways of Superstition. He was followed by two Indians who had orders to bring him back, but at last, after many weeks had passed, only one returned.

This Indian had much to tell. Carlos had discovered ore of incredible richness, and had started for home with the news, hoping to soften his father's heart. One of the sudden mountain floods which sometimes catch wayfarers had swept him away, however, before he had come far, and with him had gone the other Indian and the horses. Carlos had lived only long enough to tell the survivor his story, and to point out the location of the mine.

The Indian was able to show Don Miguel the place, and the old don worked the mine for five years, becoming rich from its proceeds. Then the United States became the owner of all that territory, and Don Miguel decided to send in one last enormous expedition, to take out all the gold possible, and then to retire gracefully. Four hundred men, accordingly, and a thousand mules, were sent to the mine.

There were Apaches in the region in those days, as soldiers of a later generation could relate. They had seen the miners and their mules, and they decided to stop this increasing procession of strangers who made free of the land. So they suddenly gathered about the pack-trail, in such numbers and with such violence that the Mexicans were unable to stand against them. Only two boys crawled away and managed to keep out of sight. All the rest perished.

Carlos gave the mine its first bloody baptism; the four hundred miners wrote the second chapter with their gore. But that was only the start of the story.

Several years later a German prospector named Jacob Walz lost his way among the twisted canyons of the eerie mountain. Wandering about without any idea where he was going, he finally stumbled onto a camp where three Mexicans received him with native hospitality and gave him food and water. Two of the men were the boys who had escaped from the Apache raid; the other was a comrade who was to share their labor and their riches. They were working a wonderful mine, they told Walz.

The German pretended to be remarkably ignorant of such things as mines. He acted indifferent, but he looked and listened avidly, and watched for a chance to do something that should make the mine his—alone. The chance came: he caught up his rifle and fired three times. The third sanguine chapter was written.

And now, having gained sole possession of the golden secret, the "Dutchman" did a characteristic thing: he gathered up a load of nuggets, took them to Phoenix, grew garrulously drunk, and told all who would heed that he had a very fine mine!

Naturally, everyone wanted to know where—when—how. This he would not tell. The mystery pleased him. The flattery exalted him. But when anyone tried to follow, he became a stubborn old fellow who would not lead; just sat down and waited until they left. Or got out of sight and fired—to kill.

Even murder did not keep back the increasing number who tried to trail Walz to the mine. He began to feel worried: what if someone should find it? The only safe thing was to hide the place so thoroughly that no one would know where it was. He covered the opening with logs, concealed them with rocks and dirt.

So he went to Phoenix, and there he grew ill and died.

As he felt himself going, the old man tried to tell a friend about the mine. He gave him a box full of nuggets, and tried to describe where they came from, but who can describe one place in that mysterious mountain and be understood?

The friend spent the rest of his life hunting the place. His son is carrying on the search—and so are hundreds of others. But the mine remains hidden.

Cottons of New Style Importance

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



SUMMER cottons were never so lovely as they are this year, when their new fashion importance has caused them to be styled as carefully and as beautifully, and often as formally as the most expensive silks. They have blossomed forth in the stores in such alluring array that even if you have forgotten how to thread the bobbin of your sewing machine, you will find yourself buying dress-lengths for your own sports and daytime summer clothes and for pretty frocks for your little girl.

With cottons being declared so really high-fashion this season, at the same time so practical and inexpensive, it is no wonder they are creating such a furor in the style realm, they are simply irresistible. Then, too, they include such a wide variety of weaves to choose from, there is not the slightest difficulty in finding a proper kind for any pattern you may have selected.

Seersuckers are of course big news—and there are several types that merit attention for street and sports wear. The shirashaker plaids, in very fine-crinkled seersucker, are equally attractive in two tones of one color or in var-colored designs in bold or small patterns. The sports dress, to the left in the group illustrated, is made of this sort of plaid seersucker. It buttons all the way down the back and proves its practicability in that it may be worn separately or over a play suit of halter bodice and shorts. The ensemble is smart for beach, bicycling or tennis. Anyone who can sew even a little bit can easily make this simply though effectively styled dress.

FLOWER JEWELRY

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



The new gold flower-jewelry is so attractive you will fall in love with it at first sight. The centers of the flowers are of turquoise, coral and pearls. The clip fastening this charming lace-and-net cape with matching halo hat which has a large clip at the back, the bracelets and the ornaments on the lace bag show how decorative and flattering a touch these pretty jewel-centered gold flowers impart to midday's costume. With the now-so-fashionable white chiffon evening gowns you couldn't think of anything more pleasing to wear than a gold flower jewelry ensemble as here pictured. This stunning lace cape-and-hat ensemble was shown in the style revue in connection with the Lace ball recently given in New York.

Lighter in weight are the crepecord seersucker variations with corded lines emphasizing the color stripes in either pastel or high shades. You will have a difficult time choosing between these colorful stripes and the gay seersucker plaids. A dress of each is the best solution to this problem.

Flaxon batistes, which you probably wore in rosebud-sprigged prints when you wore braids and hair ribbons, are just as cool and sheer and dainty as ever. This year they are especially chic in new lively plaid and floral designs. The best of it is you can depend on them being in reliable fast colors.

That smart tailored budget frock which we are picturing to the right is made of one of the fashionable flaxon batistes in very sheer yet firm stripes. You will enjoy a dress like this for summer daytime and spectator-sports wear. One of the fascinations of stripes is they make up so effectively. The gown illustrated is no exception to the rule. This striped batiste comes in red or blue with white or yellow, also brown with orange. The tie and belt of organdie in a matching shade add a pleasing trimming touch. Pleated short sleeves and buttons all the way down the front are nice details.

The little girl is wearing a pretty frock which is made of lightweight crossbar cotton seersucker in red and white. The collar and pocket are piped with bright red.

© Western Newspaper Union.

FASHIONS HAVE NEW ACCENTS OF COLOR

White is still the top, but there are some new notes creeping into the song. They will never be able to steal the place that pure white accents have held for so long, but they are a great boon to those whose skin doesn't take kindly to white. With navy, with black or with brown a deep shade of pink, called desert rose is used. In pique or silk it makes gilets and collars and bunches of flowers for the neckline of a frock.

Chamois is the other color that is stealing into the accessory picture—the real thing or rough silk that is dyed the same tone. When the leather is used it makes belts and ascot scarfs, to be worn with navy or gray when matched to chamolis gloves and bag.

Just as there are new colors in accessories, so are there new colors in hosiery. There is a coppery shade that blends beautifully with brown or tan ensembles, to be worn with brown shoes.

Peasant Influence Noted in Various Dress Items

The peasant influence is felt in all sorts of angles of female attire this season. Blouses go in for great big sleeves that are banded tight at the wrist, embroidery of peasant motive is used on dresses and good-looking sports oxfords have thick soles stitched in hem.

One of the smartest results of the "back-to-the-soil movement" is a two-piece Paquin daytime dress in a soft shade of blue. The straight skirt is given fullness by small kick pleats in front. The rounded high neck is formed by a sunburst of wide tucks and is edged by a band of blue pearls and metal which continues on the left shoulder to form an epaulet.

Chiffon Blouses

Gay blouses of chiffon in such shades as turquoise, chartreuse, mauve, beetroot and coral are going to look awfully smart with white crepe suits this summer.

Right and Left-Handedness

One of the World's Profound Mysteries Is Why One Side of the Body Should Be of So Much More Importance Than the Other.

Has it ever occurred to you that you give all the credit of doing things, to your right hand, and that you regard your left hand as a sort of orphan limb, frequently out in the cold in the general scheme of living?

Probably it hasn't. Those of us who at odd and vague moments have wondered why we should not be able to do as easily with the left hand that which seems so natural to the right, have tip-toed across the threshold of one of the world's profoundest mysteries, an English authority asserts, writing in *London Tit-Bits*.

Carlyle wrote that "the institution of the right hand among universal mankind is probably the very oldest institution that exists." It has determined the shape and manner of our clothing, our implements, machinery and industrial operations, our games and normal social habits. Right across the world, in every corner where explorers have wandered, the right hand rules the community. There has never been discovered a left-handed race. Nor is there an ambidextrous people.

Archeologists, digging up the relics of prehistoric men, have found from tools and utensils that the right hand swayed life from the beginning.

It is easily understood, then, that the left-handed man or woman is seriously handicapped in a right-handed world. They are misfits in many jobs; in innumerable industrial and commercial occupations they are unsuitable. And about two out of every hundred of us are either naturally, or by acquired habit, left-handed specimens.

Why should the right hand hold this power?

The answer to that is a long way off. There have possibly been more scientific headaches induced by that question and its associations than by any other biological problem.

In a recent memorandum to schools issued by the London county council education committee, the chief inspector stresses the danger of coercing a naturally left-handed child into becoming right-handed.

"The medical officer," he adds, "points out that school hygienists are agreed that there certainly should be no attempt to make children right-handed by means of punishment or ridicule. . . . Pressure is likely to result in producing a harmful degree of emotional disturbance. This has been found in some cases to result in nervous symptoms, including stammering."

Splendid words these. I for one—and there must be thousands with similar memories—remember with horror the spectacle at school of an almost hysterical child being "corrected" from a left-handed abnormality by having his left wrist tied up to the shoulder. Intelligence now at last condemns such inhuman barbarism.

I went to a medical authority and put the question to him: "Why do I use my right hand and neglect my left?"

"For the same reason that the right side of your head is bigger than the left side," he replied with a grin. He relented, and attempted to explain.

"Frankly, science does not know just exactly why we should incline to the right. There are many theories, but no solution. It may be due to the influence of the earth's spin on its axis. The human body has a right-hand axis. All our development has a definite right-hand bias. The right shoulder is weightier than the left; the right arm, the right leg, too. The right side is the larger and the stronger."

"A naturally left-handed person does not conform to that rule. A left-hand bias is evident, with a transference of power or development, from the natural, or conventional side. Different muscles come into use, and different springs in the brain."

Very little, comparatively speaking, is known about the brain machine. That organism is divided into two hemispheres not functionally symmetrical. Here is a remarkable

fact: the brain of the right-handed person is more voluntary on the left-hand side and more automatic on the right. Medical science knows now that if a brain cell called "Broca's convolution" in the left hemisphere is injured, the right-handed man is struck dumb. If the same damage is suffered by a left-handed man, his speech is unimpaired.

But if the same convolution is damaged on the right side, the normal man's speech is not affected. It is the left-handed man's voice that becomes paralyzed!

And so we begin to see the connection between forcing a school child to change the use of his hands and so disturbing his nervous mechanism that stammering results. That is because the brain centers controlling the hands and arms are closely linked up in position with the speech centers.

By trying to make the right hand do, in such cases, what the brain does not command it to do, a mental warfare is set up between the two hemispheres. So critical may be the cerebral confusion that insanity has resulted through injudicious forcing.

South Sea Natives Go Back to the Primitive

One of the most favored of the glamorous South Sea Islands, Puka Puka, an atoll with a lagoon and sandy beaches fringed with palms, was picked as a paradise by white settlers who established a trading post and coconut estates there. But since the depression the white settlers have abandoned their enterprises and left for home. The result is that the natives are reverting to their former style of living.

The grass skirt and the loin cloth are taking the place of the calico motherhood and the denim trousers, the coconut oil lamp is supplanting that which burned kerosene and the natives are using shell hooks for fishing instead of steel ones. Tea, bread and canned meat are being discarded for native food.—*Brooklyn Eagle*.

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For Eyes Irritated
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SHORT STORY WRITERS. We review, edit, market, syndicate. Make your story saleable. Write for Free Element—first class. THOS. L. POWIS - Libertyville, Ill.

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Quickly soothe burning
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irritated skin with—
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ANTS DIE
Sprinkle Ant Food along window sills, doors and openings through which ants come and go. Guaranteed to rid quickly. Used in a million homes. Inexpensive. At your druggist's.

PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD

Chivalry Toward Mate Evinced by Male Rat

We have been hyling the rat. When we called a man a rat we felt that he was given the lowest designation possible. But we were wrong, says a writer in the *New York Herald Tribune*. We have the word of a scientist for this fact, Dr. A. M. Hain of the Institute of Animal Genetics, Edinburgh. Gallantry is almost invariably manifested in the male rat, he states.

It is not infrequent, he stated, for rats to show incompatibility in their cages, but he described an unusual case of an attack by a female on a male that was placed in her cage. She forced the male to the corner of the cage on his hind legs. She attacked him if he tried to let his forepaws down. She then carried him to that corner and filled it to the full height of the cage, completely enclosing the male rat, and shutting him from her sight. The situation continued for about six or seven hours when a truce was apparently arranged. "The male made no protest, manifesting a gallantry which is invariable in the male rat," stated Doctor Hain.

No Pagan Gods

Five thousand people climbed to the top of Puncbowli, an extinct crater overlooking Honolulu, for the Easter Sunrise service. Christianity first came to this community in 1820, from New England.

44 PREMIUMS

Clabber Girl's Record for perfect baking results at the Indiana State Fair, 1934.

CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER

IDEAL!
Enjoy your visit to Chicago. Live economically in this fine, modern 16-story fireproof hotel. Overlooking the beautiful Park and Lake.

Golf, tennis, beaches nearby. Shops, theatres and parking at the door. Coffee Shop. On routes 12 and 20.

Large, Cool Rooms \$2.50 Per Day

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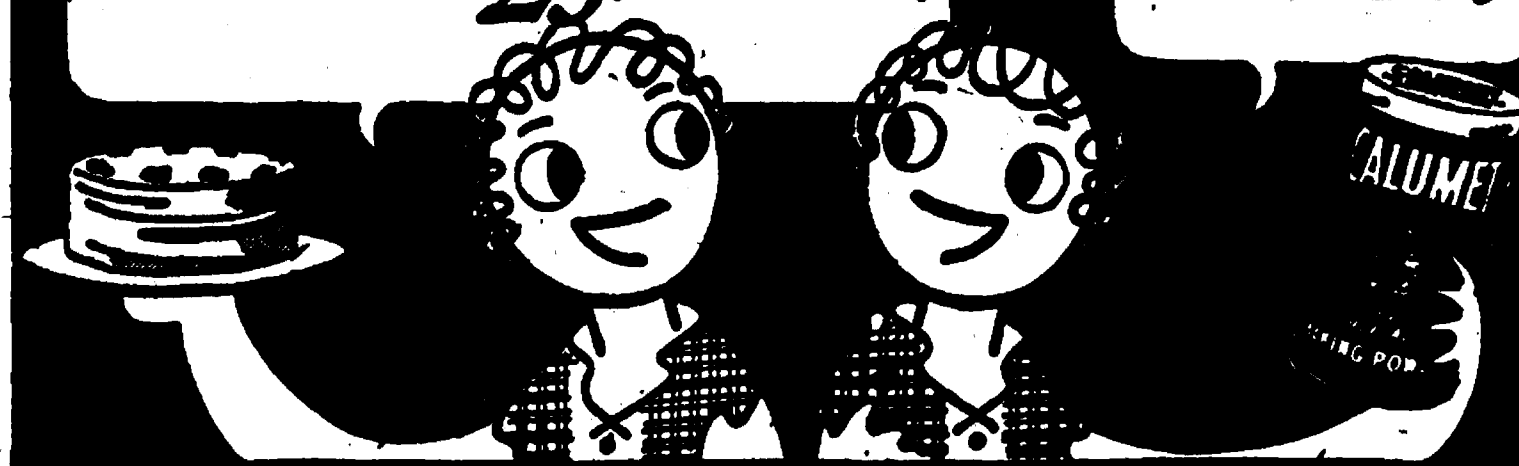
A LOBBY TRULY INVITING
The Shelby lobby is warmly furnished—commodious—right on the street level. 300 rooms—all with private bath—circulating ice water—servitors—best-maintained beds. Two popular priced restaurants. Cocktails Lounge. Rates \$2.00 and upwards. Garage.

HOTEL FORT SHELBY DETROIT

"AGLOW WITH FRIENDLINESS"

WHAT DO YOU THINK!
THE REGULAR PRICE OF
CALUMET BAKING POWDER
IS NOW ONLY 25¢ A POUND!

AND THE
NEW CAN IS
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Do You Change Your Oil Every 1000 Miles?

You Should for the Sake of Your Car.

Come in and let us drain your crankcase and oil and grease your car all around. It will put new life into it and give it extra wear. Now it is vacation time and when you take that long trip your car should be in the best shape possible. Drive it in and leave the rest to us.

GOODYEAR TIRES EXIDE BATTERIES

LEE LAVEY



Pageant Scene Pinckney

Centennial July 4, 5, 6

Monuments, Markers

We carry the largest stock of granite markers in the Co. and at the lowest price too (Why), no overhead. Plant No. 1, foot Main St. Office, 311 E. Liberty St. Phone No. 2. **MILFORD GRANITE CO.** Milford, Mich.

Well Drilling

Any Size to 10 in. Write or call 96-F4 **Wilbur Ostrander**

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Highest Cash Prices

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Good Used Cars

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JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
Pinckney, Mich.

Mrs. Lola Rogers and daughter, Maryland, were in Detroit Monday.

Miss Helen Bourbonnais of Venice, California, is visiting the home of her brother, T. L. Bourbonnais Sr.

A. M. Roche's horse, Diamond Dewey, won one of the night races at Davison last Thursday. George Roche drove him.

The fishing season opened Tuesday but the local fishermen seem to have had indifferent success. Jerry Clinton claims the championship, having hooked a 187 pounder. Of course it is so away.

Mrs. Marie Hoisel and daughter of Howell called on the Misses Nellie Gardner and Fannie Monks Sunday.

Supervisor M. J. Hoisel is attending the meeting of the county board of supervisors at Howell this week.

TO FOIL BANK CROOKS

NEW YORK.—The American Bankers Association Protective Committee has developed a plan of bank inspection to bring out exposure hazards or weak spots in respect to attacks by criminals based on its long-established, nation-wide experience in investigating bank burglaries, holdups and sneak thefts.

The inspection covers eighty leading questions and seventeen recommendations which are instructive in the prevention of such crimes. These relate to such subjects as the use of alarms and other protective equipment, also the condition of windows, doors, skylights and other entrances which have facilitated the early morning entry of bandits who kidnap bank employees from their homes during the night, or break into the bank premises and bind and gag the employees.

Stock of Central Banks Usually Privately Owned

Of all the central banks at present existing there are only four whose stock is owned by the government. The newest central bank is that of Canada, which opened its doors only a few months ago after a most exhaustive study had been made of the experience of all nations with the result that the stock of the Bank of Canada is privately owned.

Agriculture and Industry

Returns for the first quarter of 1935 for industrial corporations publishing quarterly reports show net profits 21 per cent more than for the same in 1934. The total farm value of all important crops, exclusive of livestock, rose in 1934 to \$4,782,423,000, as compared with \$4,114,265,000 in the previous year and \$2,882,195,000 in 1932.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, made by Clarence E. Glenn and Carrie B. Glenn, husband and wife, of Putnam Township, Livingston County, Michigan, to James O. White and Bessie B. White, husband and wife, of Cincinnati, Ohio, which mortgage was dated the twenty-second day of April, 1918, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Livingston County, Michigan, on the twenty-sixth day of April, 1918, in Liber 103 of Mortgages at page 420, which said mortgage was assigned by the mortgagee to the assignee named to Fred Glenn, by assignment thereof, dated the eighth day of October, 1919, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for said County of Livingston, on the nineteenth day of October, 1919, in Liber 119 of Mortgages on page 6, which said mortgage was further assigned by Fred Glenn and Thirza Glenn, his wife, to Edwin R. Ostrander, by assignment thereof, dated the fifth day of October, 1919, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for said County of Livingston, on the sixteenth day of October, 1919, in Liber 119 of Mortgages on page 7, which said mortgage was further assigned, pursuant to the last will and testament of Edwin R. Ostrander, by an order of the Probate Court for Washtenaw County, Michigan, which order was dated the sixth day of July, 1932, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for said County of Livingston, on the eleventh day of July, 1932, in Liber 172 of Deeds at page 399, to Edwin Kenneth Purchase and Marie C. Purchase, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of Sixty Eight Hundred and Four Dollars, and an Attorney Fee of Thirty-Five Dollars as provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, on Friday the eleventh day of October, 1935, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the westerly entrance of the Courthouse in the City of Howell, Livingston County, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Livingston is held, said public auction to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount of the aforesaid due on said mortgage, with six per cent interest, and all legal costs, including said attorney fee, the premises being described in said mortgage as follows:

"The southeast quarter and the east half of the southwest quarter of section thirty-one; also the south half of the southwest quarter of section thirty-two, all in town one north, range four east, Livingston County, Michigan. Containing three hundred twenty acres, more or less.

Dated: June 26, 1935.
Edwin Kenneth Purchase and Marie C. Purchase, Assignees of Assignee of Assignee of Mortgages,

Arthur C. Lehman, Attorney for Assignees of Assignee of Assignee of Mortgages,
23 Ann Arbor Savings Bank Bldg., Ann Arbor, Michigan.

McCORMICK DEERING TOOLS

Binders
Mowers
Hay Loaders
Side Rakes
Dump Rakes
Farmall Tractors
Good Tools at a better price.
Price, R. E. Barron, Howell.

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

FOR SALE: Used John Deere Hay Loader, 1934 model. A big bargain. R. E. Barron, Howell.
LOST: A roll of wall paper near the Slinger farm. Finder please leave at the Dispatch Office.

FOR SALE: Three sixteen-foot boats. Good paint on all. Bert Harris, Pinckney, Mich.

WANTED: Man to cut hay for cash. Wayne AtLee.

FOR SALE: Boats, New and used. Reasonable prices. Phone 42-F2. Lucius Doyle.

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

WANTED: Young girl 18 or over for housework on the Ambrose Kearny 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 machine and Riding Cultivators now on display. We have a large stock of Agribal fertilizer on hand in case you need a sack or so to finish your field. Millet, Sudan Grass, Leaning Lusitana corn and Red Cob Ensilage corn. W. G. Jany Hardware & Implements, Hamburg, Mich.

FOR EXCHANGE: Electric Lighting. I will exchange anything I can use in the way of stock. C. A. Thiebault, Darwin farm.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE: for 9th stock good work horse, William H. Hines, North Lake. Phone Chel-sea 115-F4.

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

FOR RENT: Two cottages at Rush Lake. Electric Lights and completely furnished. Week, Month or Season. Fred J. Teeple, 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: 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: Half a dozen houses for small pigs. Price \$3.00 each at farm near State Sanatorium. Geo. E. Dailey, Howell, Mich.

FOR SALE: A quantity of Irish Cobbler seed potatoes. A. E. VanSlambrook.

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 8th 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 Pigs and good work horse. George Roche, Phone 18-F4.

WANTED: Farm wagon and Combination Hay Rack. W. C. Atlee

FOR SALE: One used hay loader in fine condition. A bargain. Wm. Nash, Hamburg. R. F. D. Howell.

NEW Wood Range for Sale. Mrs. John Dinkel.

WANTED: Housekeeper, one in family. Elderly lady, widow preferred. H. K. Firth, Lakeland, Mich.

BOATS FOR SALE: New and Used. Phone 42-F2. Lucius Doyle.

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 M. Hicks.

FOR SALE: Early Cobbler Seed Potatoes. Dede Hinchey.

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MARRIAGES ARE DECLARED TO BE VALID

Judge Marshner handed down a decision in the Guinan matrimonial case in Detroit Tuesday worthy of the wisdom of King Solomon. He declared the marriages of Joseph and Lillian Guinan legal and also the marriage of Leota and Henry Shoemaker. However, he severely criticized both Mr. Guinan and Mrs. Shoemaker for presenting a lot of incredible evidence in court. It was claimed that a previous marriage between Mrs. Shoemaker and Guinan in 1909 voided their present unions which occurred later.