

Reibell Creamery Comes to Pinckney

Stoney Creek Concern Moves Its
Equipment Here and Will Start
Receiving Milk Thurs. Morning.

The committee appointed at the Board of Commerce meeting to contact the farmers and see what amount of milk could be obtained if the Reibell creamery decided to locate at a place near Pinckney, met at the Board of Commerce hall on Thursday night and reported that they had canvassed the farmers of this section and that sufficient milk could be obtained. The committee was composed of Michael Roche, Ben White, Harry Rowe, H. Meyer and George Long. Mrs. Nicholas Reibell, junior and senior members of the firm were both present at this meeting and announced that they had rented the creamery building of Messrs. Lee Lavey and C. H. Kennedy who purchased it last year, and would start moving in their equipment from Stoney Creek on Tuesday.

The Reibell Creamery will pay about \$1.70 per hundred weight for milk here. Pinckney. They will also post a \$10,000 bond to assure the farmers that their pay for milk will be guaranteed.

In the canvass of the surrounding territory, the committee found many farmers who were not getting milk at all but merely cream. Most of these agreed to send here.

The committee also visited Stoney Creek Thursday and interviewed many of the farmers that had been selling to the company there. With the exception of a few all professed themselves satisfied with the treatment received from the Reibell Dairy Co. and willing to continue selling to them.

Two milk routes will be started this week and probably more later.

The first load of machinery for the creamery was brought from Stoney Creek to Pinckney Tuesday by Frank Plasko. Mr. Plasko donated the use of his truck and his own time for this purpose. Hats off to Mr. Plasko. It will take about five loads to move the creamery here.

We understand that three milk routes will be started by W. H. Meyer, Ben White and Wm. Kennedy.

Pinckney School Notes

The Pinckney school closed last Friday afternoon to give the pupils a chance to attend the Howell Fair. Two former Pinckney graduates, Robert Reed and Carl Soper have enrolled in the literary department of the University of Michigan.

Thomas Young is out of school two weeks to work in the onion harvest near Stockbridge.

Lemuel Martin and Floyd Parkinson expect to enter Cleary Business College, Ypsilanti, this month. Lemuel is a member of the class of 1935 and Floyd of the class of 1934.

The football team has now been reduced to about 25 men. At the weighing in last week, all candidates who did not weigh 100 lbs. or over were dismissed. This left about 25 players. Monday uniforms were issued to them and the first scrimmage took place on the square. Two teams were selected and about an hour and a half was spent in scrimmaging. This was followed by tackling and blocking practice. The two latter are the fundamentals of football and it has been by mastering these that the teams of Pinckney high school have been successful.

The two teams lined up as follows: First team—Ends, Jack Reason and Harold Campbell; Tackles, Nelson Shehan and Russell Glover; Guards, Capt. Fritz Gardner and Marcin Ledwidge; Centers, Emmett Clark and Charles Clinton; Backfield, Wm. Meyer, Bonnie VanBlaricum, Stanley Smaka, Lloyd Hendee and Paul Singer. This team is composed of the players with the most experience. The other team lined up with William Dillon, Edsel Meyer, Robert Richardson and Lloyd VanBlaricum in the backfield; Jack Hannett and Gerald Dinkel at ends; Howard Reed and Winston Baughn at guards and Francis Shehan, Everett Harrell and Clayton Carpenter at tackles. Emmett Clark and Charles Clinton alternated at center. Both teams looked good in this workout. The first team line is about average weight for Pinckney but the backfield is much lighter than the teams of the last few years.

The first game is with Brighton on this Friday. Brighton is close by and a good delegation from Pinckney should accompany the team there. A Pinckney-Brighton game is always a hard fought one.

Formerly there was parental objection to football through fears of injuries. This has pretty much disappeared as football is now recognized as a character builder and the greatest incentive to class spirit in existence. We are reprinting the following from an exchange:

While passing and kicking that football, the player may be stained by the dirt of the playing field, but his heart is clean. He is learning to rule his temper, which is not learned in the loafing hang-out nor while stepping on any gas. A few players are seriously hurt at football. Meanwhile many more non-players are more seriously injured in the social contacts of life. You can repair a broken arm, but you can't mend smashed ideals.

The Howell Fair Was Last Week

Good Livestock and Agricultural
Exhibits Feature. Horse Races
and Ball Games Were Close

The Howell fair was favored by perfect weather last week and was well attended, their biggest crowd being Friday at which time all school children in the county were admitted free. A good livestock and agricultural exhibit was displayed. W. C. Hendee & Sons had their sheep entered and won about one-third of the prizes. The midway was filled to overflowing with all sorts of attractions from Streets of Paris dancers to keno games.

The horse races were unusually good and some fast time was made. The results were as follows:

2:17 Pace—Time 2:11 1/2
Ravenwood, Wm. Ladd, Howell, 1st
Freddie Green, Wm. Meyers, Fowlerville, 2nd; Don Seymour, Fred Ruolo, Detroit, 3rd.

2:19 Trot—Time 2:17 1/2
Harold Guy, 1st; Bud Chlan, J. Tinkham, Fowlerville 2nd; Capt. Gibbons, E. Blarcount, Marshall, 3rd;

2:24 Pace—Time 2:13 1/2
Buddy Heir Direct, Jas. Morgan, Brighton, 1st; High Speed, Stockdale, Detroit, 2nd; Zona Harvester, F. Ruolo, Detroit, 3rd.

2:20 Trot—Time 2:14 1/2
Nancy Worthy, 1st; Grace Hall, 2nd; Grace L. L. St. John, 3rd;

Belle Frisco, Rattenbury, Northville. Free for All Pace—Time 2:13 1/2
Czar, 1st; Zona Harvester, 2nd; Harold Guy, 3rd.

Free for All Trot—Time 2:11 1/2
Sam Woodbury, 1st; Don Seymour, 2nd; Melba Dewey, 3rd.

A running race was put on, Archie Gordon and W. C. AtLee each entering horses. Lady from the AtLeeables threw her rider and Fashion also was withdrawn. Gordon's entry and a black horse from Howell finished neck and neck.

Thurber, Cornell won the horseshoe pitching championship.

All ball games were high class and decided by just one run. Howell beat Pinckney 8 to 7 on Wednesday. Fowlerville won from Hamburg 4 to 3 on Thursday and Howell won first money by defeating Fowlerville 3 to 2 on Friday. Batteries were: Pinckney: Howell, Galligan and Ferrell; Howell: Cotter and Reader. Second day—Hamburg: Johnson and Herbst; Fowlerville: Peterson and Stevens; Last day—Howell: Wilkie and Reader; Fowlerville: R. Stevens and L. Stevens.

The star of the baseball series was Vern Wilkie, Howell pitcher, who held the hard hitting Fowlerville aggregation to two runs. He showed rare courage and pitched himself out of hole after hole. He also had fine control and kept his curve ball breaking over the plate. Jimmy Myers supporting him in fine style getting three hits and grabbing five flies in right field. Howell, on paper, was outclassed by the other teams, but won because they played heads-up baseball and made good on their scoring opportunities.

The pageant, representing the settlement of Livingston county and continuing down through the ages, was also well received. Postmaster Miller of Miller Ave. and Patrick Kennedy of Sweeney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Sweeney of Detroit. Father R. Carey officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of royal blue chiffon velvet fashioned with a high ruffled neck and long, close-fitting sleeves. Her velvet turban and slippers matched her gown and she wore white kid gloves and carried an arm bouquet of lilies of the valley, gardenias and gypsophila centered with pink roses.

Miss Mary Stackable of Detroit, a cousin of the bride, as maid of honor wore a duobonnet chiffon velvet fashioned on simple lines with a matching turban and slippers and her arm bouquet was all white with the exception of the dark red roses centering it. Gerald Sweeney, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man and the ushers were William Hughes of Detroit and Robert Tiplady of Ann Arbor.

The bride's mother wore aquamarine crepe with brown accessories and a harmonizing shoulder corsage and Mrs. Sweeney, mother of the groom, was attired in black satin with accents of white and a white shoulder corsage.

The decorations in the church were in keeping with the simplicity of the wedding, which was followed by a breakfast for fifty of the immediate relatives and friends at the Michigan League building.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents from two until five. Mrs. Sweeney wore as her going away costume a three-piece suit of green wool, trimmed with black fur, a green felt hat with black accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney left for a motor trip in Northern Michigan and will be at home on their return at 14891 Cherrylawn St., Detroit.

SHOE REPAIRING
I am prepared to give 24 hour service on shoe repairing. Shoes left at my store will be repaired and returned in 24 hours time.
Roy Clark.

Turning Over a Full Larder



Local Team Makes a Triple Play

Second Triple Play in the History of
Pinckney Is Made By Local Team
In Game With the Troy Laundry
of Detroit, Sunday.

Way back in 1908 in a game played with Brighton at a Pinckney homecoming celebration, Fred Reed and A. M. Roche, playing third and second base for Pinckney, pulled a triple play. Up to last Sunday this was the only one ever made in Pinckney. Then Lefty Reason and Jimmie Lamb, playing first and second base, duplicated the feat. It was in the second inning. Auster and Stark of the Detroit team had each singled. Kelly drove a liner over first. Lefty Reason speared it, touched first retiring Stark and then threw to Lamb, getting Auster at second.

Reason, who has been having an off season suddenly reached form Sunday and besides being on the front end of a triple play, got a two base hit and 2 singles. His hit in the 12th scored Haines with the winning run.

The game was a free hitting affair with Pinckney getting 17 hits and the Detroit team 14. The cold wind cut down the effectiveness of the pitchers and both had trouble in getting the ball past the batters. Pinckney held a one run lead up to the 9th when the visitors tied the score at 1 when each team added a run in the 10th. Pinckney scored their run on Brogan's home run. No scores were made in the 11th. In the 12th the visitors were retired in order. Haines, first up for Pinckney, singled. Bud Dilloway also hit safely. Lefty Reason hit one over the left fielder's head and Haines scored, ending the game. Jimmie Lamb got four hits for Pinckney and handled ten chances at second base.

Pinckney		AB	R	H	PO	A
Hollis, cf		7	1	0	3	0
Lamb, 2b		5	1	4	6	4
Howell, lf		6	0	2	1	1
Dinkel, c		6	0	2	9	1
Haines, p		6	2	2	0	5
B. Dilloway, 3b		6	2	2	0	1
Reason, 1b		6	1	3	13	1
Brogan, ss		3	2	1	2	2
Miller, rf		5	0	1	2	0

Troy Laundry		AB	R	H	PO	A
Buchanan, rf		6	0	0	3	0
Caplan, 3b		5	1	1	1	0
Ormsbee, 2b		5	1	1	5	5
May, rf		2	1	0	0	0
Wittenburg, p		4	2	3	8	0
Findlay, 1b		6	0	1	14	0
Epsten, c		6	1	1	2	1
Auster, ss		5	1	3	1	0
Stark, cf		5	1	2	2	0
Kelly, p		5	1	2	2	0

Home runs—Brogan, Findlay. Two base hits—Reason, Dilloway, Ormsbee, May, Findlay 2. Struck out by Haines 9, Kelly 4, Wittenburg 10. Bases on balls off Haines 4, off Kelly 3, off Wittenburg 1. Left on bases—3, off Wittenburg 1. Triple play—Reason to Lamb. Double play—Lamb to Reason, Stark to Ormsbee, Ormsbee to Findlay. Umpires—Darrow and Smith.

BATTING AVERAGES
Player Games AB R H Pct.
Ward 1 3 1 2 .666
Haines 2 11 3 5 .455
Howell 21 63 14 22 .349
B. Dilloway 20 68 11 23 .338
Dinkel 18 45 16 15 .333
Hannewald 10 41 8 10 .317
Miller 20 73 11 22 .301
B. Dilloway 24 65 9 19 .292
Budd 19 72 10 21 .291
J. Lamb 24 88 15 25 .284
Shehan 15 36 9 10 .273
Ferrell 22 76 11 20 .263
Reason 16 46 7 11 .239
W. Lamb 12 20 3 4 .200

**SOUTH LYON PLAYS
HERE NEXT SUNDAY**
Pinckney plays the last South Lyon base ball team at Pinckney on next Sunday, September 22. This team has Don Searies, formerly of Hamburg, for its pitcher and has made a good record this season. Pinckney will play at South Lyon on September 26 at the home coming and gala day.

NOTICE!
There will be an O.E.S. card party at the Masonic Hall on Friday evening, September 20th, starting at 8:00 P. M. Everyone welcome.

The Weekly Church Program Catholic Church Service

Rev. Lewis M. Dion
Masses 8:30 A. M. and 10:30 A. M.
Devotion to Our Mother of Perpetual Help Saturday at 7:00 P. M.
Confessions 7:30 P. M. Saturday.

Baptist Church

Rev. B. F. 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
Ladies' Aid dinner and annual business meeting Wednesday, Sept. 18th. Election of officers will take place at this meeting.

Sunday Services
Morning Worship with sermon at 10:30 A. M.
Theme: "Bridging Between Sundays."

Bible school session for all ages at 11:30 A. M.
C. E. meeting for all young people at 7:00 P. M.

Church will be held Monday evening, September 23rd. Potluck supper at 6:30 P. M. Program after the supper, sponsored by the Philathea Club. Everybody welcome.

The Congregational Jackson A. S. N. will hold its spring meeting in Ann Arbor First Church, opening at 9:30 Tuesday, September 24th. Delegates will be elected Sunday morning.

We invite you to worship with us.

Philathea Notes

A pleasant afternoon meeting of the class was held on Wednesday last at the home of Mrs. S. E. Swarthout. Mrs. C. H. Zuse, presiding, called on Mrs. Marie Swarthout to conduct the Devotional, after the singing of "Nearer My God to Thee." Among the items of business was the acceptance by the class of responsibility for the program for "Churching Night." This takes place Monday evening, September 23, in the church parlors, and everyone is invited. The special committee for this will be Mrs. R. K. Elliott, Mrs. P. H. Swarthout and Miss Bessie Swarthout.

Our next meeting is to be held on the second Wednesday in October with Mrs. Hattie Swarthout and daughter, Bessie, Mrs. Emma Burgess and Miss Clella Fish will present the entertainment features.

Among the pleasant features of last Wednesday's program was a reading by Miss Swarthout, and one by Mrs. Zuse, followed by interesting Biblical commentaries, and the social hour was brought to a close by the usual co-operative supper.

The class study hour on Sunday followed a most helpful message by our pastor and inspiring special music by the "Parsonage Family." We were glad to welcome several guests and are always glad to see strangers in our class room and share with them the enjoyment of the lesson under the leadership of Mrs. Zuse. Next Sunday's topic, "The Message of James for Today," ought to be especially helpful, and we urge all our members and friends to be with us. Especially study James 1:1-17. This epistle was written by James, the brother of our Lord.

Among those who have frequently been with us this summer is Miss Bell Kennedy of Huntington Park, California, and we regret her departure for the west on Tuesday.

The class also speeds with good wishes and sincere prayers Mr. Carl Soper, who, this week, enters the University to study for the ministry.

Big Scandal Rocks this Village

Well Known Local Man Involved.
Roche Sued For Breach of Promise.

It has recently been rumored that a well known local man has become entangled with a woman. A scandalous situation is the result. He is being sued for breach of promise.

The appalling situation is being clothed in dark secrecy. To date little can be learned concerning the facts of the case except that the plaintiff's name is Nellie Bly. The defendant in the case who is the victim of Nellie's claims is Mike Roche.

It is said that most of the leading citizens of Pinckney will be involved in the case in one way or another.

Dates set for the trial are Sept. 26 and 27. This is the time that Mike Roche will know his fate.

In addition it is said that the King's Daughters has important information concerning the trial which they are withholding for the present. Important announcement will be made in these columns at a later date. The question is "Who is Nellie Bly?"

EDWARD JEFFREYS

Edward Jeffreys, son of the late Richard and Bridget Jeffreys of Pinckney, died suddenly at his home in Detroit at 16579 Roselawn Avenue Monday. He had not been in good health of late years but was feeling much better this summer and attended both the Pinckney Centennial and St. Mary's picnic.

Surviving are his widow, seven daughters, Mrs. Anna Mankus, Mrs. Mary Barry, Margaret, Mrs. Loretta Herick, Martha, Agatha and Gertrude and one son, Edward; also a brother, John, of Pinckney and a sister, now Sister Veronica, at Monroe Convent.

The funeral and burial will be held in Detroit, Thursday, at the Jesu church.

BABY IS CHRISTENED

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tomasik (Eleanor Szymanski), had at her mother's place, Sunday, a christening party for their daughter, Loriane Marion. The following guests were present: Mr. A. Michalski and three sons and his nephew from Charlotte, Mrs. J. Duszynski from Bunker Hill, Mrs. S. Hohnacki, Mr. and Mrs. W. Weinkowski and son, Mr. and Mrs. F. Sroka and two daughters, all from Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Tomasik and daughter will live on Casper street in Detroit.

DEXTER LOSES INJUNCTION SUIT

The village of Dexter lost its suit to prevent the Sinclair Refining Co. and Mrs. Martha Kusterer from building an oil station in the village of Dexter. The injunction was dissolved by Judge Sample at Ann Arbor Friday when attorneys for the village admitted that Dexter had no zoning ordinance and therefore was powerless to stop the construction of the oil station.

DEXTER CHURCH GIVEN \$5,000

A check for \$5,000 was presented to Father Charles T. Walsh of St. Joseph's Catholic church of Dexter today by John F. Hoey, well known Dexter business man and administrator for the estate of his father, Daniel E. Hoey, who died December 28 of last year.

The check represented a cash bequest to St. Joseph's church towards the new church indebtedness.

FARMER'S UNION MEETING

There will be a Farmer's Union meeting of Pinckney local No. 282, held at the Putnam town hall on Thursday eve, Sept. 19, at 8:00 P. M. The purpose of this meeting is to select delegates to the state convention at Owosso on September 24 and 25.

DR. COBURN PROMOTED

The appointment of Dr. Don R. Coburn, pathologist of Michigan Department of Agriculture, as a member of the staff of the Game Division, Department of Conservation, is announced by Director P. J. Hoffmaster.

Dr. Coburn will be assigned to the study of diseases and parasites of various species of Michigan gamebirds and animals and will assist in other phases of game management work, such as predator investigations.

While a member of the Department of Agriculture with his laboratory at Michigan State College, Coburn collaborated with the Department of Conservation on a number of investigations, notably the study of deer lungworm and nose fly infestations in the lower peninsula and diseases and parasites of the moose in Isle Royale.

Dr. Coburn succeeded Paul Hickey at the U. of M. Wild Life Preserve, just south of Pinckney, last year. While there he shot many deer and dissected them for lung worms last winter. The venison from the deer was sold and many organizations and persons in this section enjoyed venison banquets as a result.

SPECIAL NOTICE!

All owing me on account kindly call and settle same.
LEE LAVEY

Current Comment

Well, numerous commissions and conventions have met, deliberated and handed out proposed laws and regulations to make the liquor laws perfect. The Michigan Sheriff's Ass'n, Gov. Fitzgerald's Commission and the Michigan Municipal League, made of heads of the different cities in the state, have all made many and various suggestions as to how the liquor laws can be remedied. These suggestions range all the way to allowing the return of the old-time saloon to restoring the growler ruling privileges. The latter would allow one to go to the beer parlor with a pail for beer. In all the deliberations not a word is said about enforcement of these laws. The trouble with the liquor regulations business is that it has always been about 90 per cent law and 10 per cent enforcement.

A short time ago Jake Andres, sheriff of Washtenaw county, made a number of raids and confiscated a truck load of slot machines. Then he announced that Washtenaw county was free of slot machines. It seems that Jake was mistaken as he found it necessary to stage another raid last Thursday and capture five more machines. One he got in Ann Arbor and four in Chelsea. These are known as pay off machines; they pay in cash instead of in merchandise. Other places were raided where these machines were known to be in operation but the owners had been tipped off and the machines were hidden. The owners of the establishments protested the confiscation of the machines, claiming they were games of skill and legal. This Sheriff Andres denied and warned operators that any pay off machine is illegal and possession of one is punishable by not less than one year in jail and a fine of not less than \$500 or more than \$1,000. In some counties these games of skill machines are allowed to operate unmolested.

The gambling racket is like a cat with nine lives, hard to kill. At the Howell Fair last Friday five proprietors of games at the fair were arrested and charged with operating gambling devices. All were fined and ordered from the fair grounds. This action was said to have been caused by complaints of people who were cheated. We understand a couple of Pinckneyites were among the victims.

Police Commissioner Pickert of Detroit discloses the fact that the Detroit police made 125 tipover raids on blind pigs during the month of August and seized 5,137 gallons of moonshine liquor. In the last two days last week 13 more blind pigs were raided in Detroit. So, repeal does not seem to have eliminated the blind pig in Detroit to any great extent.

Those who rave about the welfare racket and demand its abolishment, should make up their minds that this problem is here to stay for years and there is not the slightest possibility of its abatement to any great extent, even if another party goes into power next year. Figures given out from New York City are interesting. There are 240,000 on the welfare there. Of this number 40,000 would be unable to work even if jobs were given them. Due to lack of sufficient food, worry over joblessness and heart disease caused by strain of long-continued want, their health has been ruined permanently. Among the 240,000 there are: 1930 barbers, 4 bathmen, 1,188 bootblacks, 903 cleaners and dyers, 442 cobblers, 9 costumers, 1161 dentists, 70 valets and 2,555 laundresses. There is considerable truth to the recent statement of Gen. Hugh Johnson to the effect that if he was out of a job, unwashed and unshaved he would be a bum himself and so would the rest of us.

WHEAT ADJUSTMENT PLAN

As you doubtless know the new wheat adjustment program is about to be launched. The 1936-39 wheat Adjustment Program is a continuation of the 1933-35 program. The fundamental framework and general objective remain the same.

The 1936-39 Wheat Adjustment Contract differs from the 1933-35 Wheat Allotment Contract in that it is drafted to conform with the provisions of other commodity contracts in order to maintain as much uniformity as possible between contracts and also to incorporate such new provisions as have been requested by farmers and County Allotment Committees where such provisions tend to strengthen the wheat program.

The contract signer may terminate the contract at the close of the 1937 crop year by filing a Notice of Termination on a form to be prescribed not later than June 1, 1937. This termination provision of the contract enables the contract signer to withdraw from the program at the end of the first two years without being required to return adjustment payments received for those two years.

A farm may be put under Contract regardless of whether or not there was a 1933-35 Wheat Allotment Contract on it. The base wheat acreage is the average annual acreage of wheat grown in the base period. The "Standard Base Period" means the three (3) consecutive crop years ending with and including the 1933 crop year.

Issuance of the Secretary's proclamation officially sets the adjustment required for the 1936 crop year at not less than 2 per cent.

Frock Keeps Matron Looking "Just Right"

PATTERN 2335



Looking just right about the house, and neatly tailored enough for street or porch appearance, is no trick at all for the handy woman who knows how to run up a seam! The clever matron likes the extra formality the flattering revers lend the house frock. The pleated sleeve—besides being flattering—allows for plenty of action and the paneled skirt with its roomy pockets has a way with it, if the hips are just a bit too generous! A neat pin-stripe cotton or tailored geometric design would be excellent. An eyelet batiste makes a lovely street dress.

Pattern 2335 is available in sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 36 takes 4 1/2 yards 36-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 all orders to the Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

Smiles

CHICKEN FEED

"I need a holiday," said the very pretty cashier. "I'm not looking my best."

"Nonsense!" replied the manager. "It isn't nonsense," she replied; "the men are beginning to count their change."—Answers Magazine.

Mislead

"What became of the boss who used to lay down the law?" "He overworked," said Senator Sorghum. "He laid down laws so promiscuously that a state of confusion resulted. We've got to organize search parties to find any laws at all."

To His Memory

"George Washington must have had a wonderful memory, dad." "What makes you think so?" "Well, they built so many monuments to it."

Not So Public

Girl Friend—Charlie, what do you think of the Community Drive? Charlie—Oh, I know a much better place to park than that.



Washington Digest

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

Washington.—For fifty years, American diplomatic methods have been the subject of titling among the trained agents of foreign nations. True, they never laughed openly or in a loud guffaw at the international practices of the United States but it is a well-known fact that American methods were always mentioned somewhat in a spirit of mirth. And well they might be. The American government with its system of constantly changing its foreign emissaries has had few outstanding diplomats and never has kept those few outstanding individuals on the job very long under any circumstances. The condition of American diplomatic capacity is shown no better than by the latest debacle—the Russian recognition case. As usual, the American government got licked on the diplomatic field. It may reassert itself yet by breaking off relations with the Russian Soviet government but it is uncertain at this writing whether that can be done with safety.

What I am trying to say is that in according recognition to the Soviets, American statesmen were not clever enough to guard against the more shrewd and better trained negotiators sent here by Dictator Stalin. The result is that our protests about Soviet communistic propaganda in the United States were rejected, tossed bodily out of the window with an ejaculation that the objection had no basis.

Let us go back to the original negotiations, "the events leading up to the tragedy" as it were. It will be remembered that in 1933, President Roosevelt invited the Russian government to send a commission here for a discussion of relations, or lack of them, between Moscow and Washington. He told the Russians that he wanted to be a good neighbor to them and wanted them to be a good neighbor to us. He saw no insurmountable problem or obstacle to recognition of the existing government of all the Russias; the government was functioning and it was entitled to be regarded as a sovereign power. He proposed, therefore, that consideration be given to establishment of formal relations between the two powers.

Maxim Litvinoff, a Soviet official corresponding to our secretary of state, appeared in Washington and negotiations for recognition were open.

It was decided early in those conversations that the war debt of the Czarist government to the United States should be set aside and a settlement worked out after the two nations had reached an agreement on other phases of international relationships. The Soviet always has disclaimed any obligation in connection with the debt contracted by Czar Nicholas during the World War and the United States has had nothing to show for the several hundred millions advanced to the Czar except some I. O. U's.

The proceedings developed numerous hitches but each was ironed out in turn and in a series of communications exchanged between Mr. Roosevelt and M. Litvinoff, the various pledges and promises usual between nations were made. Included in these pledges was one which since has become the bugbear of a controversy and which, if American recognition is withdrawn, will be the crux of the incident.

Almost constantly since the Soviet system overthrew the Czar and destroyed all vestiges of the monarchial government in Russia, the communist party of Russia has been engaged in world propaganda. World revolution is its aim. It proposes and constantly fights for overthrow of the system which enables individuals to make a profit; which enables individuals to earn money of their own and to save and invest or spend that money as they choose. Common ownership of everything is the objective and government by the proletariat—everyone—is demanded.

M. Litvinoff pledged his government to curb such activities in the United States. But that pledge was a year ago. It seems to have been forgotten. Communistic propaganda has gone on and continues to go on in this country on a broad scale. The efforts were so bold that eventually our Department of State could not overlook it. After mulling over the records for weeks, Secretary Hull recommended to the President that Washington call the attention of the Soviet to its pledge. Mr. Hull's recommendation lay in a White House pigeon-hole for some weeks and it was not until the Communist Internationale met in Russia and fiery speeches criticizing the United States and advising revolution were made. This was the straw that broke the camel's back. Mr. Roosevelt gave his approval to Mr. Hull's proposal for a protest. It was made and promptly rejected, as I have mentioned above.

The Soviet foreign office rejected the protest on the ground that the Communist Internationale was not a part of the Red government; that it was a political party over which the Russian Soviet government had no control and that consequently the American government

could not properly accuse the Moscow authority with having broken their pledge to avoid interferences in American affairs.

That trick was one among many which the American government failed to foresee in negotiating Russian recognition. It is a splendid example of how our diplomatic representatives fail in their work.

The Soviet took advantage of an opportunity. It is true that the Communist Internationale is a political party but the Communist Internationale in Russia is not comparable to the Democratic or Republican political party in the United States. It is the only political party and it decides what the government shall do and is responsible to no higher authority. Thus, when the Communist Internationale took the firebrands of revolution into the United States, it is hard to understand why the Russian government did not have some finger in the pudding.

The American government has warned Russia of "serious consequences" if the communistic propaganda does not cease. Such an expression between nations can mean only the breaking up of diplomatic relations. Whether Mr. Roosevelt will go that far is still undetermined.

As we look back over the Russian affair, one can hardly fail to characterize it as a misadventure. Mr. Roosevelt said he wanted to recognize Russia because great economic advantages would flow from that act. There would be much more trade, much new business developed. Department of Commerce figures reveal, however, that in 1933, President Roosevelt invited the Russian government to send a commission here for a discussion of relations, or lack of them, between Moscow and Washington. He told the Russians that he wanted to be a good neighbor to them and wanted them to be a good neighbor to us. He saw no insurmountable problem or obstacle to recognition of the existing government of all the Russias; the government was functioning and it was entitled to be regarded as a sovereign power. He proposed, therefore, that consideration be given to establishment of formal relations between the two powers.

So, apparently we have gained nothing but some trouble by recognizing Russia.

What did the Russians gain? First, they undoubtedly have broadened the field of their communistic and revolutionary propaganda. Doors were opened to them in this country that were closed before recognition was granted.

But undoubtedly the outstanding victory recorded by the Russians in persuading America to recognize the Moscow government lies not in the American field at all. Their greatest gain was in their relations with Japan. The last several years have witnessed continued friction along the frontier between Japan and Russia. There was a constant threat of war. Strange as it may seem, as soon as negotiations were opened between the United States and Russia, the international relations between Russia and Japan began to improve. There has been almost no trouble on that border since. The reason is that before recognition the Japanese appeared to feel they would have the moral support, at least, of the United States in any controversy developing between them and Moscow. So the hooks will record another victory for foreign diplomats, another defeat for the hit and miss diplomatic system of the United States.

(And the debt contracted by the Czar's government and disregarded by the Soviet is as much unsettled as the day that the Czar was murdered.)

The passing of Labor day in Washington seems to be the signal for the bulk of government officials to return to their desks and all ways with that return there comes swift and burning activity in politics. Usually, also, the passing of Labor day sees the return to Washington of other types of vacationists—Washington being what it is in August—and they, too, bring back new political ideas. Hence, just at this writing Washington is deluged with all kinds of political fireworks.

As far as I have been able to analyze the situation, there are three distinct classes. The first embraces those who go out on vacations to see whether they can find as much or more support for the administration in power at the time than in the previous vacations; a second group includes those who go out with a determination to find that the administration is in a tailspin and losing ground rapidly, and the third is made up of vacationists who do not concern themselves directly about politics but who cannot avoid political discussions because of their residence in Washington. So, just now, we are surfeited with political declarations that Mr. Roosevelt is stronger than ever before; that he has lost so much ground that his election is improbable and the unbiased assertions that he has gained in some communities and has lost immeasurably in others.

Coupled with this boiling stage of the political pot insofar as individual action is concerned are two developments of importance; the Republican National committee has been called to meet here and rather well authenticated rumors are extant that "Big Jim" Farley is ready to resign as Postmaster General and devote his time to his other job—the chairmanship of the Democratic National committee. These two incidents can be construed only as meaning that the Republicans are getting ready to fight after a long sleep and that "Big Jim" after a transcontinental tour, sees some reason for an early start in the campaign to re-elect Mr. Roosevelt in 1936.

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More Velvet Than Ever in Fall Mode

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



WE ARE going to be more elegant in dress this fall and winter than ever. All the pre-showings of advance fashions declare for greater luxury in jewels, in furs, in fabrics, in costume design. Where there is luxury—elegance in apparel there is velvet, which leads to the message we would convey—the outstanding importance of velvet in the mode.

There is simply no limit to the enthusiasm which style creators are expressing for velvet this fall. It's velvet everywhere this season.

Apocryphal of the craze for velvet which is sweeping throughout the world of fashions Paris cables the news of tailored cloth suits which are styled with velvet collars and revers. Several suits shown in early contour showings have velvet skirts with cloth jackets often of rough surfaced, bright colored novelty woolen.

The girl planning her going-away-to-school wardrobe will adore the new velvet-plus-woolen outfits. Consider, for instance, the cunning ensemble shown to the right in the picture. It is a style-elet when it comes to assembling the college girl's wardrobe. The dress is of stiff deep red (red of the Italian master paintings) velvet. The bodice is delectably stitched in squares. The cloth cape in matching red has velvet buttons and velvet flowers at the throat.

Black velveteen, which is a thin velvet pile on an organdie base, fashions the handsome costume to the left in the group. Note that the flaring jacket is lined with the same gay printed organdie as makes the blouse. Lin-

ings which correlate the ensemble into an harmonious unit is a pet theme with fashion this season.

There is a boldly picturesque note about the so-called "pirate" dress centered in the trio. The unique bodice is of green mat velvet. The skirt is of non-crushable heavy white linen strikingly printed in green.

Velvet has become almost inseparable with black when it comes to talking from the viewpoint of daytime fashions. However, it is a little newer this year to introduce color—any of the dark warm colors that are booming for fall, particularly the wine purple and rich green range reflecting the Italian renaissance influence.

The favorite velvet suit for all-around wear during the daytime activities is linked with fitted lines. The very short jacket is apt to have almost a basque trimness, with its neatly buttoned-up-front closing, and intricate seaming and gores for the skirt.

The shirtwaist in velvet, begun by Mainbocher, is contributing a subject of exciting interest to the new style program. Speaking of color in velvet this trend is particularly noticeable in many of the early fall hats which are of velvet in delectable warm autumn hues. The little chapeau in the inset here shown is an ultra smart plaid velvet toque with a green feather curled to the left. The new berets of deep wine green or purple velvet are decidedly picturesque, some of them big floppy affairs dipping down over one eye, others with the new triangular and squared contours which are decidedly smart and effective.

© Western Newspaper Union.

READY FOR SCHOOL

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Coat fashions for the junior miss should be considered as "first aid" to preparedness in the matter of school girl wardrobe needs for fall. The model pictured is highly significant as to certain style trends that are outstanding in the new autumn and winter modes. Note a slight flare from the hipline. Double-breasted in somewhat of a coachman style this coat takes on a new note of chic. The fur-bordered collar carries a capelike air. The material for this attractive coat is a checked velvet woolen. The hat is included in the ensemble, being made of the same smart wool weave.

Style Trend

Bows of ermine are being worn instead of buckles on evening shoes in London.

DRAPE BRIDAL VEIL IN MANY NEW WAYS

New ways of draping the bridal veil are offered the girl who is planning an early fall wedding. While in general these may be said to derive from the Russian tiara effects, they should more properly be credited to the Renaissance period. This includes the Italian, the Russian, and the Hungarian periods of corresponding dates.

One of the most charming of these diadem effects was recently constructed by Worth. Of tulle and old lace, over a stiffened wire foundation, it gains in width clear to the ears and is softened by incrustated daperies at the top in crenellated fashion.

Chanel has made a bridal head-dress which starts with a cap of tulle, embroidered in crosslines of dull silver. This silver note is recalled in the torse which divides the upturning and downturning sections of the slightly circular-cut aureole, diminishing to nothing at the back of the head and giving full sweep to the simple tulle veil.

Knitted Evening Gown of Cellophane Is the Latest

A knitted evening gown of cellophane yarn is one of the sensations of the current mode.

We have seen knitted evening gowns before, introduced first at Palm Beach and taken up by New York and Paris. But the idea of using cellophane yarn is new.

The glittering cellophane, in black, follows the dictates of the season as to brilliance and glitter, and fits the figure like a mermaid's scales.

Knitted suits are blossoming forth in faultlessly tailored models, with contrasting linings and a distinct swag.

Glossy Lace for Gowns

Glossy, transparent lace is used for gowns in black, navy and dark red. A pale shaded flower trims the corsage, and mittens of the lace go with the dress.

MACHINE TOOLS

It is almost impossible to exaggerate the importance of accuracy in mass production operations to the comforts and conveniences of modern living. Motor cars go 50,000 miles or more before it becomes necessary to touch the valves. Their transmissions are long-lived and trouble-proof. Mechanical refrigerators, washing machines, etc., operate year after year with small need for repairs or maintenance. Such remarkable performance is due largely to the fact that the parts in today's mechanical appliances are machined to close tolerances. That 1935 machine tools permit accuracy never before possible in manufacturing on a production basis is one reason why manufacturers cannot afford to face today's competition with obsolete equipment.—Steel.

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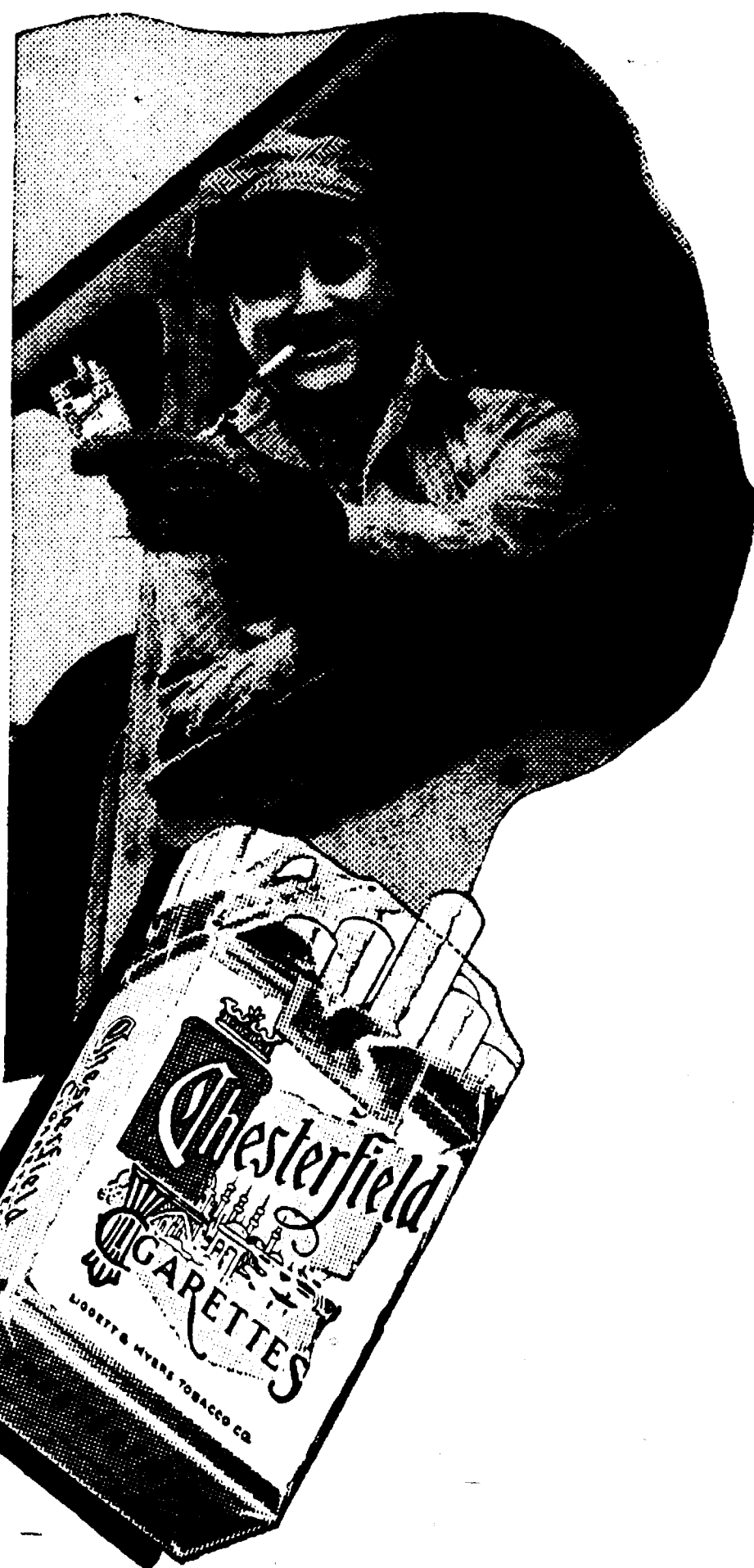


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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

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 duly assigned by the mortgagees therein 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 sixteenth day of October, 1919, in Liber 119 of Mortgages on page 6, which said mortgage was further assigned by Fred Glenn and Tirzah Glenn, his wife, to Edwin R. Ostrander, by assignment thereof, dated the fifteenth 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 seventh 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 393, to Edwin Kenneth Purchase and Marie C. Purchase, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice for principal and interest, the sum of Sixty Eight Hundred and 14/100 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, sell at public auction to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount so as aforesaid due on said mortgage, with six percent 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 Assignees of Assignees of Mortgages,

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

HUGH FRANCIS and M. SIMMONS
Attorneys at Law
1801 Dime Bank Building
Detroit, Michigan.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by OLIVER GOLD-SMITH and ANGELINE GOLD-SMITH, his wife Mortgagees, to STATE SECURITY and REALTY COMPANY, a Michigan corporation, Mortgagee, dated the 1st day of December, A. D. 1927, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Livingston, and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of December, A. D. 1927, in Liber 130 of Mortgages, on Pages 348-353, which said mortgage was thereafter on to the 14th day of September, A. D. 1928, assigned to GRANGE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, a Michigan corporation, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Livingston County on the 15th day of October, A. D. 1928, in Liber 130 of Mortgages on Pages 572-573, and further assigned to MICHIGAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, a Michigan corporation, by assignment dated the 29th day of May, A. D. 1930, and recorded on the 21st day of August, A. D. 1930, in Volume 134 of Mortgages on Page 235, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal, interest and insurance, the sum of Six Thousand One Hundred Sixty Nine Dollars and Six Cents (\$6,169.06), as provided for by law. No suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 1st day of October, 1935, at 12:00 o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder, at the West door to the Court House in City of Howell, Livingston County, Michigan, (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Livingston is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the mortgagee for taxes, insurance, etc., to protect the mortgagee's interest in the premises. Which said premises are described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Township of Genoa, in the County of Livingston and State of Michigan and described as follows, to-wit:

"The southeast quarter of section thirty (30) and the southeast quarter (1/4) of the southwest quarter (1/4) of section thirty (30), Town Two (2) North, Range Five (5) East, containing two hundred acres of land, more or less, in said township and county and state aforesaid. Together with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereof."

Dated at Detroit, Michigan, July 1, 1935.
Hugh Francis and M. Simmons,
Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee
1801 Dime Bank Building
Detroit, Michigan.

MICHIGAN LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY,
a Michigan corporation,
Assignee of Mortgagee.

Hugh Francis and M. Simmons,
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee
1801 Dime Bank Building
Detroit, Michigan.

NOTICE

TO: WILLIAM MCINTYRE, Dis-
appeared, his unknown heirs, next of
kin, legatees and devisees.

TAKE NOTICE: That, on the 20th day of January, A. D. 1936, I shall petition and ask the Probate Court for the County of Livingston, state of Michigan, sitting at the city of Howell, said county and state, for an order for the assignment and distribution of the estate of said William McIntyre, Disappeared, unless cause to the contrary be shown. I shall ask that said assignment and distribution be made among the following persons and in the proportion hereinafter set forth, viz:

Cora J. McIntyre, as widow of John J. McIntyre, deceased, and Raymond J. McIntyre, son of John J. McIntyre, deceased, together taking one-seventh;
Caretton McIntyre, son of Albert McIntyre, deceased, taking one-seventh;
Mildred Darwin and Leonard Hall, children of Alice Hall, Deceased, each taking one-fourteenth;
Eugene McIntyre, one seventh;
Clyde McIntyre, one seventh;
Lillian Fox, one seventh;
Belle I. Forsyth, one seventh.
Dated at Howell, Michigan, September 12, 1935.

BELLE FORSYTH
Administratrix of Estate of William McIntyre, Disappeared, and also one of the heirs at law of Deceased.

SEE LARGER EXPORTS

MICHIGAN APPLES
Apple growers in Michigan, no doubt, will feel sorry for producers in Europe who are harvesting a short crop of this fruit in 1935, but the consequent fruit shortage there may provide a better export market for this state, according to the bureau of agricultural economics at Washington. Numerous import restrictions, high duties, import quotas, and exchange restrictions, however, may prevent American producers from getting the full benefit of the higher price levels that should prevail as a result of the reduced crops, say the Bureau.

Of the European producing countries, only Belgium, the Netherlands, Norway and Sweden except good apple crops this year. These countries, however, always supplement domestic production by imports. Largest reductions are in important deficit producing countries—the United Kingdom, France, and Germany. Surplus producing areas—Switzerland, Italy, Austria, and Czechoslovakia—report smaller crops this year.

Canada, the main source of competition with American apples on European markets, except this year an export surplus of approximately 6,000,000 bushels, as compared to 5,700,000 bushels exported in 1934-35. Most of the Canadian fruit goes to the British market, duty free, compared with a duty of approximately one cent a pound on apples from the United States. The surplus available for export from the 1935 crop in the United States is estimated at between

15,000,000 to 20,000,000 bushels compared with actual exports of 8,100,000 bushels in 1934-35. The small exports last year were due mainly to drastic curtailment of fruit imports by Germany.

THE PHEASANT SEASON

Looking forward to the morning of October 15 when tens of thousands of sportsmen will go afield to open the pheasant season, game men of the Department of Conservation are speculating as to what chances the individual hunter will have to get his bird.

While no assurances are seen that there will be as many or more pheasants for the sportsmen to shoot at than last year, it is felt that field conditions generally will be favorable with fair prospects of another gross kill of three-quarter million legal birds.

Dr. P. F. English, game warden and specialist of the Department, sees no indications of an increase in the pheasant supply over last year. Instead, he says, several unfavorable factors of the past year would probably tend to reduce the supply, such as the low food supplies of last winter occasioned by the 1934 drought, the heavy ill gal kill of hen pheasants last fall and the severe downpours of rain during the peak of pheasant nesting season in June, 1935.

"Although we have reports from some sections of the pheasant country that birds are plentiful, all the farmers I have interviewed have told of seeing fewer birds before, during and after mowing operations than last year," English says.

"This may be due, of course, to the rich vegetation which has grown up under continued rainfall in most of the open places which were comparatively bare last year, attracting many pheasants that usually nest and forage in cultivated plots. However, the several unfavorable factors mentioned seem strong indications of fewer birds."

More widespread hunting opportunities are in prospect for the nimrod English says, because of the abundance of grassy cover, which will tend to keep the birds from concentrating in the usual restricted areas for food and protection. Birds will be flushed from coverts which were unproductive last fall and more open field shooting should be available, English states.

The pheasants that survive the open season of this year should have a better chance of getting through the winter even though there may be heavier snows than last year, he believes.

"Although the heavy rains may have had a damaging effect by drowning out fledgling birds in many instances, they have made possible an abundance of food. Ragweed, which is one of the best fall and winter types of food not only for pheasants but also for quail, already stands a foot or more in height. Barring exceptionally heavy snowstorms and severe sleet, this weed should stand high enough and long enough to help many flocks of birds through the winter months."

"On some farms wheat sprouted in the shocks and farmers probably will leave the shocks where they are. Oats that were leveled by heavy rains will remain unless plowed under and corn that could not be harvested due to lack of time or help will be left in the field until next spring."

"All of these will provide food as

well as cover for pheasants and also quail and rabbits," English says. "We feel more optimistic over winter conditions for the birds than in several years."

SEPTEMBER 28 IS "SCOUT DAY" AT EAST LANSING GRID GAME

Scout authorities have received word here that the 12th annual Boy Scout Day of the Michigan State College will be held at East Lansing on Saturday, September 28th.

The announcement reads: "The Athletic Association of the Michigan State College cordially invites the Boy Scouts of the State of Michigan to attend the Twelfth Annual Boy Scout Day at Michigan State College on Saturday, September 28th, 1935."

All scouts, executives, scoutmasters, and drivers of cars will be admitted free to the Grinnell College-Michigan State College football game at the stadium at 2:00 p. m. E.S.T. Seats will be reserved in the East Stands for all Scouts. Please enter gate number 20 at the southwest corner of the Stadium.

All scouts and leaders will be expected to participate in the annual Scout Parade between halves of the football game. All Scouts should be in uniform. Each city should have a banner. Troops should bring their American and Troop flags. Where a council expects to be represented by a musical unit, either band or drum and bugle corps, we would greatly appreciate word from the executive in advance of the day of the game.

All Scout executives and leaders visiting us on Boy Scout Day are required to register in the Main Hall of the gymnasium, where they will receive a group pass to the stadium and a sheet of instructions. We want only the name of the leader in charge and the approximate number in the group. Please report immediately upon arrival in East Lansing.

Some troops of counties may wish to make this and overnight camping trip. For those arriving Friday night, or Saturday morning, we have set aside a place adjacent to the Freshman football field on which to pitch tents and cook meals. Saturday morning may be devoted to sightseeing trips around the campus. These trips will start from the gymnasium with a guide in charge of each group. If you expect to pitch tents and cook meals please advise the undersigned the probable time of arrival and the approximate number in the party.

Last year 3,250 Scouts from 63 cities were in attendance.

For further information write to Ralph H. Young, Director of Athletics, Michigan State College, East Lansing.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

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

Physiotherapy aide, \$1,800 a year, optional subjects for physiotherapy pupil aide are: Hydrotherapy, massage, remedial gymnastics and general physiotherapy.

Senior safety engineer, \$4,600 a year, Division of Labor Standards, Department of Labor.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or customhouse 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.

Neighboring Notes

Athletic Coach Speiss of Brighton high school has resigned to accept a similar position at Bloomfield Hills. William Buia of Detroit has been hired to replace him.

The base ball games at the Fowlerville Fair, are Thursday, Oct. 3, Stockbridge vs South Lyon; Friday, Oct. 4, Howell vs Fowlerville; Sat., Oct. 5, the winners.

Rev. Terwilliger, pastor of the M. P. church at Millville, has resigned to accept the pastorate of the Class City church. Rev. Folker of Lawton succeeds him at Millville.

The total enrollment of the Stockbridge public school is 256.

We like the way in which Huey Long's body guards handled his murderer. While they did Mr. Long no good, they saved the people of their state a lot of expense and tedious waiting before the man could be tried and convicted. Springport Signal.

The Chelsea high school football squad numbers 38. Nine men were lost by graduation last year.

Pierce Cassidy, living near Chelsea, reports the theft of two acres of melons, one night last week.

There are 2200 on the welfare list in Washtenaw county. In the past ten days 500 have been removed from the list and given WPA jobs.

The 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th grades in the Dexter school have been transferred to St. Joseph's parochial school there until the new addition is built. The parochial school has not been operated in two years.

The village of Dexter has made application to the WPA for \$23,760 for a sewer and water purification plant.

The total amount of the delinquent taxes paid in Livingston county in the month of August were \$29,225.

Frank Shields has given the old Shields homestead on N. Court St. in Howell to J. R. Crouse of Hartland who will start a Craft's Industry there. Supt. J. S. Page of Howell high school, has started his 14th year in that position.

EXEMPTIONS LISTED FOR CHAIN TAX LAW

With collections of Michigan's chain store and counter tax law, proceeding under full legal authority as the result of the recent supreme court opinion upholding the act of 1933, the Department of State has issued regulations governing collection of the levy, together with a detailed explanation of those classes of chain establishments exempted from the tax.

The primary factor in determining immunity from the tax is that lines of business dealing in service rather than in goods, are ruled exempt. Included in this classification are: barber shops, beauty shops, farmers operating more than one roadside stand for the sale of their own products, garages, ice docks, laundries, monument works, music conservatories, opticians and other professional firms, plumbers, restaurants, shoe repair shops, taxicab lines, funeral directors and used car lots.

With reference to the exemption for used car lots, it is pointed out in the regulations that these places of business are already licensed under the provisions of a 1921 law, and that they could not be subjected to two occupational taxes, the prior being a privilege tax for the carrying on of their business.

Included in the regulations for issuance of the chain store licenses, are the provisions that if any store or counter which is part of a chain, is in existence or placed in operation during the period from April 1 to Sept. 30, a full year's license must be obtained; on and after October 1, licenses for that current year may be obtained at half price.

The chain tax law makes no provision, however, for refunding of any license fee paid for operation of one or more stores or counters which cease operation before expiration of the license period.

WOMEN FIND METHODS OF LIGHTENING WORK

Handy Gadgets Reduce the Daily Quota of Unwanted Exercise

Members of the home economics department at Michigan State College often find that housewives around the State have discovered practical methods of lightening household work. Most of these devices are ways of saving steps or of avoiding backaches from stooping to perform daily tasks.

One woman made an apron from denim and provided it with a number of pockets to hold cleaning cloths. Polishing cloths, damp cloths, and clean cloths can all be carried and are ready for use as needed without extra trips to the kitchen or to other parts of the room where work is being done.

Wall brushes save climbing ladders or stepping up on pieces of furniture to dust the tops of pictures or along moldings near the ceiling. The tops of window frames also can be cleaned easily. Daily use of the wall brush lightens the toll of house cleaning time.

Even the old familiar dust pan can be improved by equipping it with a long handle. Your daughter's play broom is a very handy utensil for sweeping out corners, taking up dirt, or sweeping around furniture legs. It can be used easily with one hand.

A handy gadget which can be used for the morning cleaning or at house cleaning time can be made by equipping a small basket with soap, extra cloths, cleaning powder, furniture polish, wax, and any other articles needed to do the work. All the materials are together and can be used as needed.

Rabbits, rats, mice, chipmunks, squirrels, beavers, porcupines, guinea pigs, etc. are classed as rodents.

The English sparrow was introduced in 1860.

HOWELL THEATRE

HOWELL • MICHIGAN

The Playhouse of Livingston County

Wed., Thurs., Fri. Sept. 18, 19, 20
ENTRANCING GRACE MOORE
In Her New Picture

"LOVE ME FOREVER"

With a Song In Her Heart She Brings You
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Comedy Fox News

Saturday Matinee 2 P. M. 10c-20c Sept. 21
DOUBLE FEATURE

Feature No. 1.

Richard Dix in

"THE ARIZONIAN"

With Margot Grahame, Preston Foster,
Louis Calhern

Feature No. 2

Aline MacMahon-Guy Kibbee in

"MARY JANE'S PA"

Cartoon

Sunday, Monday Sept. 22, 23

Sunday Matinee 2 P. M. Cont.

"DANTE'S INFERNO"

With Spencer Tracy and Claire Trevor
Comedy News Magic Carpet

Tuesday 15c With Courtesy Ticket Sept. 24

2 Features

The Great Elizabeth Bergner

in

"ESCAPE ME NEVER"

ALSO

"PEOPLE WILL TALK"

Wed., Thurs., Fri. Sept. 25, 26, 27

KATHERINE HEPBURN in

"ALICE ADAMS"

With

Fred MacMurray, Fred Stone, Evelyn Venable
Booth Tarkington's Greatest Story News

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Joe E. Brown in "She"

The Playhouse of Livingston County

Plainfield

Mr. James Walker spent the week end at his home here.

Mr. Roy Farmer of Eaton Rapids is helping Mr. Holmes with his corn.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kinsey and aunt Maggie Givens visited the Sprout cemetery, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Elmer Roberts and Miss Maggie Patterson were guests Monday for supper of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dutton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Clark of Detroit called Thursday at A. L. Dutton's.

H. A. Wasson's and were dinner guests at Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts.

The W.M.S. met with Mrs. Nina Miller Wednesday afternoon and Guild business meeting was held afterwards.

The W.M.S. will hold their Golden Anniversary October 16 at the church.

Farmers on the Roberts road had the electricity turned on last Friday. All welcomed the line.

Mrs. B. W. Roberts and son, Paul, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Dyer.

M. and Mrs. Lavern Herbert and family were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson of Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baxter of Detroit spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. E. T. Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baxter, with Mrs. E. N. Braley, took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lillywhite.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Durkee were Sunday guests of the Isham family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira King and girl were week end guests of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jackson near Fenton.

Mrs. Elva Roberts and Mrs. Leah Grosshans are having summer camp.

Mrs. A. J. Holmes called Sunday on Mrs. Mary Holmes in Stockbridge.

Lakeland

Alger Lee had the misfortune to break a bone in his hand while playing football Thursday at Pinckney high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Painter, who have been spending some time in Ann Arbor, have returned to their cottage here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cross and children of Fort Wayne, Ind., spent the week end in their cottage here.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Imus at the Pinckney Sanitarium on Friday, Sept. 12th, a daughter.

Mrs. B. H. Burton of Detroit called on Mrs. Robert Jack Sunday.

Mrs. Bruce Euler, the Misses Eva Smith and Geraldine Harris left Monday on an auto trip to Northern Michigan.

Mrs. Myrtle Hoskins of Toledo is spending a few days in her home at Winan's Lake.

Mrs. E. J. Dorian, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rocks of Detroit were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bowers.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Darrow visited Ann Arbor relatives Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Catherine Foltz of Wixom Lake spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stackable Sr.

A. M. Roche of Lansing was a Saturday dinner guest of his mother, Mrs. James Roche.

Mrs. W. C. Hendee and Mr. Walter Clark were in Howell, Saturday.

Mrs. Addie Palmer, Wesley Palmer and wife of Detroit spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Palmer.

Hamburg

Miss Viola Pettys of Lakeland was hostess at an enjoyable, well attended meeting of the Lakeland Circle of King's Daughters Tuesday afternoon.

A guest was Mrs. Gladys DeVole of Detroit.

The meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs. Nellie E. Haight and opened with singing, "I Love to Tell the Story," scripture reading by Mrs. Henry M. Queal and repetition of the Lord's prayer. Official and committee reports were given by Miss Chas. Wehner, Miss Viola Pettys and Mrs. Harry A. Lee.

Mrs. Edward G. Houghton reported for the Junior Circle. Announcement was made of a County Rally to be held at Stockbridge Thursday, September 19th.

It was voted to make about forty bed jackets as Christmas gifts for patients at the University Hospital in Ann Arbor, with Mrs. Mildred Whitlock, Mrs. Harry A. Lee and Mrs. Robert G. Jack as committee.

\$25.00 was voted for citations through the convalescent fund to be added to the \$5.00 already voted for Mrs. E. Clyde Dunning, Mrs. Henry M. Queal, Mrs. Nellie E. Haight, Miss Jule Adele Ball, Mrs. Eva Moon and Mrs. Charles Wehner.

Mrs. Nellie E. Haight, Mrs. E. Clyde Dunning, Mrs. Harry A. Lee, Miss Viola Pettys and Mrs. Smith Martin were elected as delegates to the State Convention of King's Daughters to be held at Mt. Clemens in October. Excerpts from the Silver Cross magazine were read by Miss Jule Adele Ball. The October meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Barbara Tussmer at Lakeland. The meeting closed with song and prayer of the order. Miss Pettys served candy.

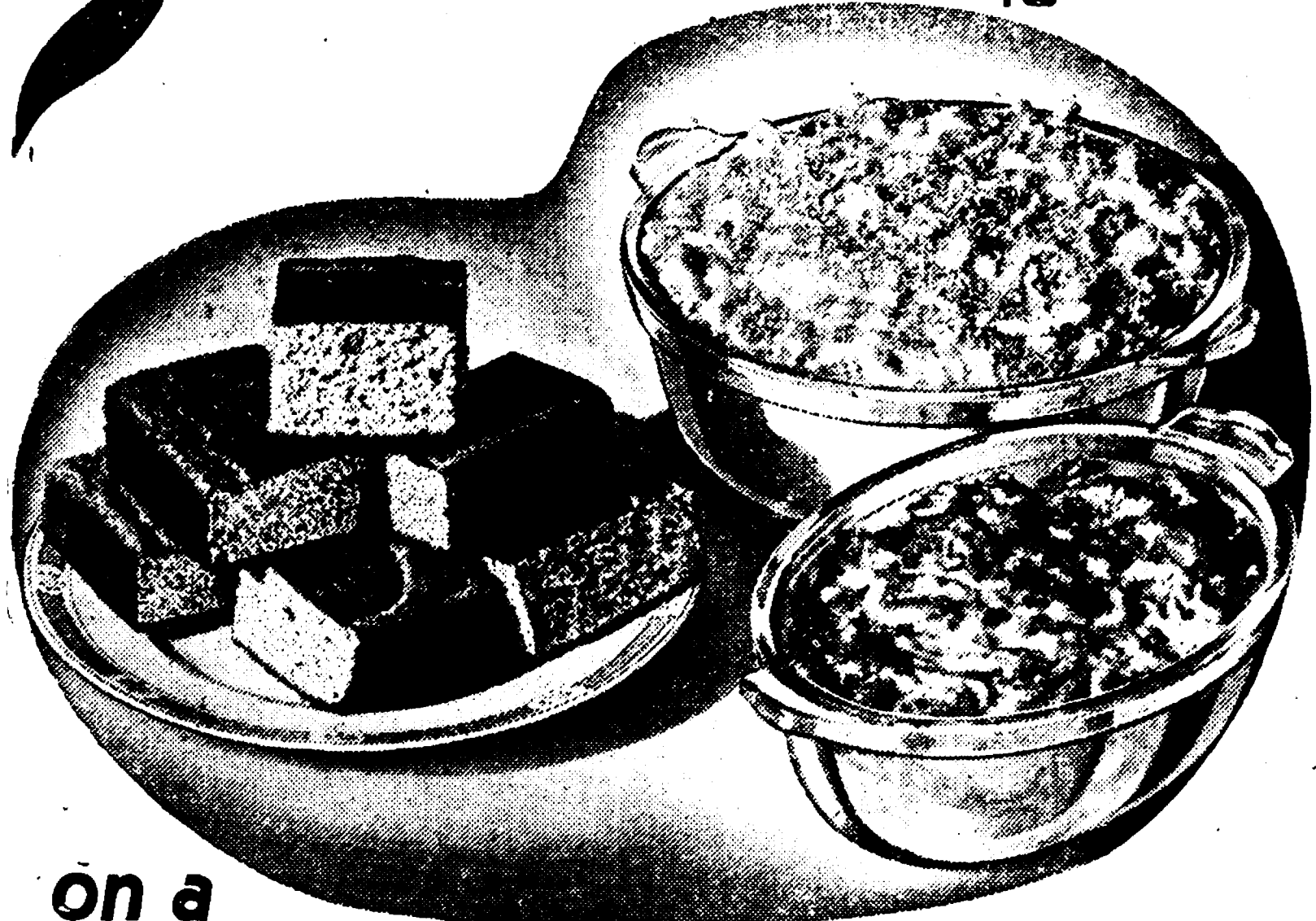
The barn on the Henry B. Pryor farm burned to the ground about midnight Wednesday. Grain belonging to William H. Gilbert was in the barn. It is thought the barn was set afire. Both barn and contents were insured.

Miss Jule Adele Ball has received word from her sister, Mrs. Alice Ball Osborne, who has been a matron at the State Vocational school at Helena, Mont. for a number of years, that she has resigned her position there and accepted a position as supervisor at the State school for the Deaf and Blind at Boulder, Mont.

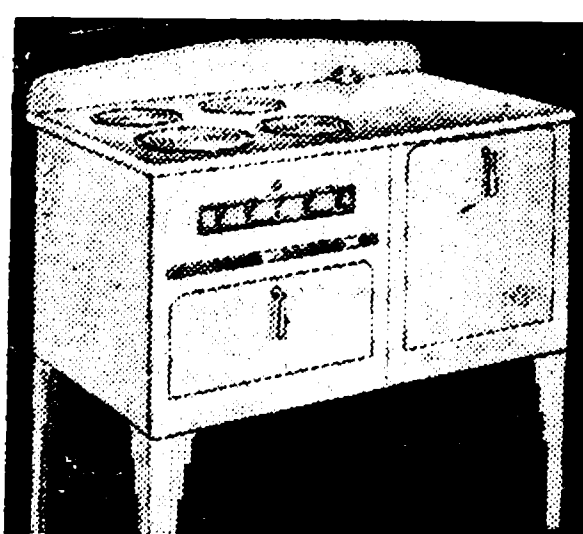
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burgess and son, Don, of Saginaw, have been spending a week with Mr. Burgess' uncle, E. Clyde Dunning and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Queal returned home Tuesday after a week's visit with their son, Lawrence R. Queal and family at Mio, near where Mr. Queal is a foreman at the National Forest Camp.

YOU CAN PREPARE THIS DELICIOUS
MEATLESS DINNER IN 40 Minutes



on a
TRIAL ELECTRIC RANGE



HERE is a tempting meatless dinner that can be prepared in an electric oven in 40 minutes, all at the same time. It consists of corn bread, macaroni and cheese, and a delicious vegetable dish including scalloped tomatoes, string beans, hard-cooked eggs, chopped green peppers and onions, milk and seasoning, and bread crumbs. Electrically baked corn bread, appetizingly hot and golden, has all the deliciousness of the famous "corn sticks" of New Orleans and the sunny

South. Made with yellow corn meal, it actually has greater health value than the staple white bread served with everyday menus. This balanced dinner, baked to perfection in the "flavor-conserving" heat of an electric oven, has a sealed-in goodness and health value that is possible only with electric cooking. Wouldn't you like to prepare it in your own kitchen on a Trial Electric Range?

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!

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

1¢ a Meal a Person

THE DETROIT EDISON CO.



Pictures like these will lend enchantment to your "Memory Album."



HOW many members of the Snapshot Guild have taken snapshots this summer of their children? It would be interesting to know for so few parents realize the importance of keeping what might be called a "Memory Album"—fascinating, story-telling pictures of their children. The two pictures above are excellent examples of story-telling pictures—the kind you should strive to take for your "Memory Album."

They were taken on just such a day as we hope to have tomorrow—sunshine and bright skies. Mother snapped little Billie as he was making a vain effort to sweep the front walk while Jane was apparently pleasure-bound with her toy dog and dolls. Aren't they real story-telling snapshots?

Suppose that you want to snap a picture of your little son or daughter playing or "working" in the yard. This is what you should do.

First of all don't try to get the child to pose, for the chances are he will appear in a stiff, unnatural position in the finished picture. Let him become busily engaged in whatever he is doing and then rather nonchalantly get as near to him as possible with your camera. If you have a box camera you should not be closer than eight feet. Have the camera (if it is

of the box type) set at the largest "stop" or lens opening and you are ready to "shoot" the minute your child unintentionally or intentionally, if he is a good actor—assumes an interesting pose or position. Be sure all of him shows in the finder or else he may appear in the finished print minus his head or an arm. Here's another simple precaution. The shutter on a box camera operates at a speed of approximately 1/25 of a second. This is not fast enough to stop action when the camera is close to the subject so in taking the picture of your child wait until that moment when he is not in motion before snapping the picture for otherwise the image will be blurred.

If you have a folding camera with a footage scale you can work as close as six feet to your subject and get a larger image. Set the diaphragm control pointer at f.11 or if it is quite shady, at f.8. Set the shutter speed indicator at 1/25 of a second or number twenty-five. Locate the child in the finder and snap the picture.

Don't have the sun striking the child in the face and then expect him not to squint. Let the light come across his face and you will get interesting shadows and show his features much better. And there'll be no squinting.

JOHN VAN GUILDER

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of
Permalac

Refinish any old article. You'll be amazed. So easy—so simple. The skill is in the can.

55 different finishes—one for every purpose.

And they're all so decidedly different from ordinary varnish stains. You will save money by knowing why.

Ask the
Bradley-Vrooman
Dealer

For Sale by

Teeple Hardware

HOWELL OIL STATION ROBBED

Two unmasked men with sawed-off shot guns, held up R. E. Ross, who operates an oil station on Grand River, three miles west of Howell last Wednesday night at 9:00 A. M. and robbed him of \$30. This oil station is owned by Bee Inspector Barrett. The robbers are said to be about 25 years old, weighing 150 lbs each and wearing gray suits.

GALVANIZED COPPER ROOFING

A good stock on hand. Investigate this wonderful life long roofing. The new low prices will please you.

R. E. Barron, Howell.

THE RED & WHITE STORES

CASH Specials Friday, Saturday, Sept. 20, 21

Vinegar, gal. 23c

Mustard, 2 qt. jars 25c

Millar's "Real Good Coffee" 17c

Corned Beef, 12 oz. can 17c

Quaker Beans, per can 5c

Star Lard, lb. 20c

Crackers, 2 lb. box 21c

Campbell's Soup, Any Kind can 10c

Sunbrite Cleanser, 3 13c

Sugar, 10 lb bag 55c

Can Rubbers 3 Pkgs. 10c

Kelloggs Corn Flakes Lge. Pkg. 11c

Rolled Oats 48 Oz. Pkg. 19c

Onions, Home Grown 10 Lb. Bag 19c

Pet Milk 3 Large Cans 19c

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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 Betty Clinton visited at Sylvan Lake, Washtenaw county, last week.

W. H. Clark has returned home after visiting relatives in Ontario for several days.

Mrs. Gerald Reason is taking treatment at an Ann Arbor Hospital for eye trouble.

Edward Dippy and wife of Morrice were Sunday guests at the home of Henry Kice.

Virgil Martin visited his sister, Mrs. Robert Walker, in Detroit, several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Weeks and children were over from the Sanitarium, last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Reilly and son of St. Louis, Mo., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Amburgey.

Bobby Swarthout, who has been spending the summer here, has returned to Detroit to resume his school work.

Tel. Bourbonnais St. and Clarence Blades are remodeling Lee Lavey's cottage at Portage Lake, Baughn's Bluffs.

Jack Dillaway had an operation on his foot last Thursday and as a result did not appear in the Pinckney lineup Sunday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. William Loll and daughter, who have been spending the summer at their home here, have returned to Detroit.

A number of young people from Pinckney attended a weiner roast and dancing party at White Lodge Country Club, Monday night.

Mrs. J. Cadwell Bailey, who has been spending the summer at her cottage at Portage Lake, has returned to her home in Ann Arbor.

The Misses Belle Kennedy, and Luella Haze and Mrs. Hattie Decker were guests of Mrs. Gene Bennett Winslow at Geddes last Friday.

Fred Read was in Ann Arbor one day last week and made arrangements for his son, Robert, to enter the University of Michigan next month.

Bert Roche's horse, Diamond Dewey, won first money at the Saginaw Fair races last week and first money at Canton, Ohio, the week before that.

Miss Belle Kennedy returned to the home of the Haze Sisters last Thursday after spending several weeks with friends and relatives in Lansing, Grand Rapids and Bay View. Tuesday she left for Milwaukee to visit relatives enroute to her home in Huntington Park, California. Miss Kennedy has been in Michigan since last June.

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PEN AND PENCIL SETS

FOUNTAIN PENS

FLOYD WEEKS

Prescription Druggist

Trucking, Hauling

Local Hauls Long Distance

Weekly Trips to Detroit

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BUILDING A BANK OF HELPFUL SERVICE

Our bank is earnestly interested in giving this territory a bank of helpful service — an institution capable of caring for the needs of its patrons.

We invite you to use our bank in every possible way.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK in Howell.

Under Federal Supervision Member Federal Reserve System

Permanent Federal Deposit Insurance up to \$5,000 for each Depositor.

Ambrose Kennedy of Howell called on Pinckney friends one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reason spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Henry in Battle Creek.

Mrs. E. C. Pointer of Whitechurch, England, is visiting at the home of her cousin, Percy Ellis.

James Doyle, who has been spending some time with his daughters at Jackson has returned home.

Mrs. Nellie Lynch, who has been spending the summer here, left for her home in St. Louis, Mo., Saturday.

The Detroit Edison Co. is building a line from the Howell road to the Frank Mowers and Orville Smith farms.

Murray Kennedy is working for Gus Rissman, the plumber, at Howell. At present they are putting in a heating system at Strawberry Lake.

Cards received from Don Swarthout and Kenneth Reason announce their safe arrival in California. They went by the northern route, going through Wisconsin, Nebraska, Dakota, Montana and Washington.

GARDEN SEED PRIZES
Saturday, Sept. 21st, 3:00 P. M., at my store I will give 7 prizes to label seed buyers. Be sure and get your ticket before the drawing starts.
R. E. Burton, Howell.

Philco Radios and Sylvania Tubes. I repair any make of radio. Make it like new.
Marvin Shirey, Phone 72.

Gerald Reason was in Howell on Tuesday.

Lynn Gardner of Iosco was a Pinckney caller Tuesday.

Miss Mary Ellen Doyle of Ann Arbor spent the week-end here.

Roy Barnett of Lansing spent Tuesday evening in Pinckney.

Earl Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowman were in Monroe, Monday.

Mrs. M. J. Reason and Mrs. Gerald Reason were in Ann Arbor Tuesday.

Mrs. Mae White was a Thursday guest of Mrs. Wilbur Johnson in Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Appleton of Brighton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nash.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen of Detroit were Sunday guests of her son, Willis Caulik and Mrs. Caulik.

Fred Bortz and wife of Ypsilanti were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Martin.

Mrs. J. C. Dinkel, the Misses Fannie Monks and Nellie Gardner visited the Irish Hills Sunday.

Mrs. Cynthia Shaw and daughter, Dorothy, of Detroit, visited Mrs. Maria Dinkel, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gilchrist of Chicago spent the week-end with Mrs. Eva Clark.

Miss Elizabeth Driver of Pleasant Lake spent the week-end with Mrs. Thos. Shelton and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Clark.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Jas. Roche were Mr. and Mrs. Roche Shehan and family of Ann Arbor, the Misses Rita and Jean Roche of Lansing.

A large number of members of O.E.S. Chapter 145 of Pinckney, attended the county O.E.S. convention held at Brighton Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Reason had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Macdon and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bagard, Mr. and Mrs. Wiler, all of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark and family and Miss Evelyn Clinton visited the Detroit Zoo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Meyer were in Detroit Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben White had as Sunday visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest White and children, Mr. and Mrs. Basil White and family, Frank White and wife, all of Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowman had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holcomb, their son, Allison, and Mr. and Mrs. Green of Clarkston, Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Holcomb of Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Green, B. Stanley and wife of Detroit and Earl Bowman of Port Huron.

Mrs. Mae White attended a Crystal Shower given by Miss Ann Hart at the home of Mrs. Norman Larkin in Howell Tuesday evening. The honor guest, Miss Hazel Smith is to become the bride of Max Musson next month. Other guests were the young ladies employed in the office of the Spencer Machine Co.

Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Zuse were in Jackson, Tuesday.

Miss Constance Darrow is spending the week with Detroit friends.

The Harold Swarthout family returned last week from a trip to New York.

Paul Miller of Howell called on his aunt, Miss Belle Kennedy, Monday evening.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Nash and son, Lloyd, spent Sunday evening with South Lyon relatives.

Miss Edna Kraft of Detroit was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Swarthout over the week-end.

Miss Mary Stackable of Detroit and friend, Miss Mildred Gillissey, spent the week-end with her parents.

Miss Ann Faymore and Myron Dunning of Detroit were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Frye.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Elliott have been spending several days this week with relatives and friends in Clinton and Berkley, Ohio.

The Misses Ann Reidy and Bernadine Lynch of Kaamazoo spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kennedy and family.

Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bland were Mr. and Mrs. Calkins of Washington, D. C., Will Buhl and wife of Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stackable Jr., Mr. Lee Tiplady and sister, Helen, attended the wedding of Miss Eileen Tiplady Saturday at Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Stackable and daughters, Dorothy and Julie, attended the wedding of their cousin, Miss Eileen Tiplady, in Ann Arbor Saturday.

Mrs. Clifford Buttelman of Chicago and Mrs. Harry Palmer of Detroit were Sunday night and Monday guests of Miss Jessie Green and Mrs. Wealtha Vail.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Imus (Esther Kramm) of Strawberry Lake are the proud parents of an 8 1/2 lb. daughter, Doris Jean, born September 13th at the Pinckney Hospital.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Martin were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Joy Martin and daughter of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Martin and son, Joe, of Howell, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Martin and daughters of Lansing.

Mrs. George Griener received word last week of the death, Thursday, of her cousin, Mrs. Wm. Robson at Streeter, Ill. Mrs. Robson was a daughter of the late John Ryan of Howell and leaves a husband and two small children.

Mr. and Mrs. James Docking returned home Monday after spending two weeks with her brothers at Newaygo and Grand Rapids. They also visited her sister, Mrs. George Downs at Pontiac. They report a hard frost in the Grand Rapids section.

NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCERS

FRI. SEPT. 20 SPECIALS SAT. SEPT. 21

25c lb. Nation-Wide MILK
Tall Can 6c

SODA CRACKERS, 2 lb. Box 21c

FRUIT JARS
QUARTS 79c
PINTS 69c
PAROWAX, Lb. Pkg. 12c
JAR RUBBERS, Doz. 5c
ZINC JAR CAPS, Doz. 25c

KELLOGGS COMBINATION SALE

1 PKG. WHEAT KRISPIES
1 PKG. RICE KRISPIES
1 PKG. CORN FLAKES
1 PKG. PEP
All for **37c**

PEAS Early June 3 No. 2 Cans 29c

PORK & BEANS Alice Brand 3 Tall Cans 25c

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JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
Pinckney, Michigan

MARTIN J. LAVAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Phone 13 Brighton

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Sale
Bills
PRINTED
If you intend
to have a sale
get our prices
We are fixed for turning
out work of this kind
in double-quick time.

VILLAGE TAX NOTICE
The Village Taxes are now due and
payable at my home, on Thursdays.
(Signed)
Blanch Martin
Village Treasurer.

Notes of 25 Years Ago

Dispatch of September 22, 1910
Last Saturday evening the Eastern Star Chapter gave Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peters a surprise on the occasion of their moving to Jackson. He has sold his flouring mill here to Hoyt Bros. of Clinton.

Last Saturday evening a "Bachelor Club" was organized here by the young men. They will give a dance here every two weeks.

Supt. H. D. McDougall of the Pinckney school is the Republican candidate for school commissioner. Previous to coming here he was supt. of Napoleon, Carleton and Dundee schools.

Caspar Sykes is putting in a new steam heating plant for Clifford Spencer at Fowlerville.

The Lamborn family reunion was held at Gregory last Saturday.

The classmates of Miss Hazel Peters gave her a surprise at her home last Friday night.

The Senior class has elected the following officers: Pres., Thomas Moran; Vice Pres., Lucy Cook; Sec., Cora Frost; Treas., Edna Webb.

Howell lost to Pinckney at baseball 7 to 1 last Friday.

Chas. VanKearan of Lakewood, N. Y., has purchased the lease of the Hotel Livingston at Howell.

Bert Roche sold his horse and buggy to Clyde McIntyre last week.

Wellington White has an auction sale advertised for Sept. 28. R. Clinton, auctioneer.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lamberson on Sept. 20, a 12 lb. son.

Born to Luther Pullock and wife on Monday, a son.

Mrs. Conrad Schoenhals died at Chilton Sunday.

MANY SITES OFFERED FOR
NEW HOWELL POSTOFFICE

Sites for the proposed new federal post office building in Howell are plentiful, some 15 bids having been received by the post office department since it advertised for proposals a few weeks ago. The sites offered range in prices from \$28,000 down to \$9,000.

A. F. Bennett offers two sites on Walnut and Clinton, one at \$22,000 with buildings and one at \$15,000 with or without buildings; these include the old 10 cent barn building. H. R. Gillette and R. B. McPherson offer two lots on corner of West Grand and Center for \$25,000 with buildings reserved. Russell Woodruff and H. L. Williams offer the corner on East Grand River and Bayard street for \$19,000; H. L. Williams, owner of the present post office building offers that site with building and adjoining lot for \$28,000, also another site on same streets for \$20,000, building included and still another 40 feet on Michigan and 60 ft. on Sibley for \$15,000; the Masonic Building Association offered its corner on West Grand River just west of the library together with the residences of Ora Parker and Mrs. Carrie Goodnow and Webster property for \$14,000 and \$16,000 respectively.

R. E. Barron offers the old Commercial hotel site for \$18,000 and \$14,000; Mrs. M. B. Earle, two lots on Michigan for \$13,000; the site of the Presbyterian church is offered for \$9,000; another site is offered by T. W. Hindorf, R. D. Smith, W. D. Adams and John Euler on East Sibley for \$12,000; Mrs. Edna Coleman and Mrs. A. K. Tooley are offering a residence property and A. P. Schmidt has put in a bid offering the former C. A. Goodnow corner on West Grand River.

Inspector Case of Saginaw, a government site agent has been in Howell several days and inspected all of the sites for which bids have been made but it is not expected any action will be made for some time. The 10-year lease on the present post office owned by H. L. Williams, expires December 31, 1936.

WILL PROVE STATE
GROWS FINE SPUDS

Michigan potato growers, the State Department of Agriculture, and Michigan State College are embarking on a campaign to prove to users of potatoes that those grown in Michigan can be equal in quality to those grown in any other state.

Producers in all the major potato producing sections in the State will select samples of U. S. Fancy and of U. S. No. 1 table stock and send them to Detroit. These samples will be placed in store windows, hotel lobbies, at markets and in other places where consumers can see them. A group of prominent men interested in the potato business have formed an organization to encourage the marketing of high quality Michigan potatoes and to supervise the details of the exhibit of such potatoes.

The officers of the association are: F. P. Hibst, Cadillac, president; Frank Slupp, Gaylord, vice-president; H. A. Reiley, Bellaire, secretary; treasurer; and H. C. Moore, East Lansing, executive secretary. Directors are John Woodman, Paw Paw; Percy King, Pontiac; Albert Kifer, Stephenson; Charles Lamphier, Midland; R. V. Tanner, Jackson; Charles Wood, Kingsley; Albert Dietz, Rogers City; Floyd Jenkins, Kalkaska; James Redpath, Kalamazoo; and Howard Smith, Capac.

Most of the Michigan potatoes which have not met the approval of consumers have been tubers which were harvested before they were fully ripe. Michigan table stock which is fully mature is equal in cooking quality to potatoes from any source. Baking potatoes can be grown as well and as easily in Michigan as elsewhere.

The problem confronting the new growers organization is to persuade farmers to grade their potatoes to meet the demands of consumers and to plant their potatoes early enough in the season so that they are fully ripe when dug.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Swarrhout and son, Bob, have returned to Detroit after spending the summer season here.

MICHIGAN CROP REPORT

Michigan agriculture is in a favored position this season, according to the September report of the Federal-State Crop Report Service released today by Verne H. Church, U. S. Senior Agricultural Statistician, and James F. Thompson, Commissioner of Agriculture. Michigan leads all states north of the Mason-Dixon line with a combined indicated yield per acre figure for major crops more than 19 per cent above the 10-year average. This represents an increase of about 4.5 points in prospective crop yields since August 1. Corn, dry field beans, potatoes, buckwheat, and hay crops all showed some improvement during the past month while oats, barley, and all of the major tree fruits registered slight declines. The principal hazard faced by Michigan growers on September 1 was the possibility of early frosts which would cause material damage to corn, beans, buckwheat and potatoes as much of the acreage of these crops was planted late.

On the basis of September 1 conditions reports this year, Michigan's 1935 field bean crop is indicated at 4,267,000 bushels of 100 pounds each which figure compares with a 5-year average crop, 1928-32, of 3,244,000 bushels. Weather conditions during August were generally ideal for the setting of pods but much of the acreage will need several weeks more of favorable weather to mature a crop. Very few fields had been pulled at the time the September 1 reports were filed out. The United States dry edible bean crop is indicated at 12,203,000 bushels as against 10,869,000 harvested in 1934 and a 5-year average crop of 11,858,000 bushels. The September 1 report is 328,000 bushels less than the August 1 forecast, decreases in New York, Idaho, Colorado, and New Mexico being largely offset by improved prospects in Michigan. Of the increase of 2,934,000 bushels in the 1935 indicated total United States crop compared with that for 1934, more than one-half or 1,578,000 bushels occurs in the 45 potato-producing states.

Michigan potato growers report some improvement in the yield outlook for this crop despite poor stands, light set, and some damage from blight. In many of the northern counties the outcome of the crop is largely dependent upon weather conditions after the date of this report. For the State as a whole, the September 1 indicated production of 29,480 bushels is about 14 per cent less than the large harvest of 34,304,000 bushels in 1934 but about 28 per cent more than the 5-year average crop, 1928-32. Dry weather and high temperatures during August damaged the crop in the Eastern Surplus Late States but weather conditions were favorable in most of the other Late States except Nebraska. The September 1 indication is for a total United States production 1 per cent less than that forecast on August 1, 3 per cent less than the crop harvested last year, but about 3 per cent more than the 5-year average production. For the 18 surplus states the indicated production at the time of the September 1 report was 25,874,000 bushels as against 27,274,000 bushels harvested last year, and a 5-year average of 25,187,000 bushels.

Although handicapped by a late start, Michigan's 1935 corn acreage made rapid growth during July and early August and most fields have emerged well. Unless this crop is damaged by early frosts or a wet fall, the Michigan production, indicated at 49,700,000 bushels, promises to be the best since 1925. Threshing has progressed slowly because of unfavorable weather conditions and there has been considerable field damage to small grains since harvest. Returns per acre for oats and barley are proving to be smaller than indicated a month ago although still slightly above the 10-year average. The September 1 forecast is for a Michigan oat crop of 4,056,000 bushels and a barley production of 4,784,000 bu. In 1934 when the State's drought, Michigan farmers harvested an oat crop of 28,717,000 bushels and a barley crop of 3,284,000 bushels.

The indicated production of the principal Michigan tree fruits is somewhat smaller than reported on August 1, principally the result of widespread damage from fungus diseases. September 1 indications on these crops are as follows: the 1934 harvested figures being given in parentheses: Apples, total crop, 9,443,000 bushels (6,464,000); apples, commercial crop, 5,680,000 bushels (4,224,000); peaches, 19,019,000 bu. (517,000); pears, 653,000 bushels (745,000); plums, 256,000 bushels (244,000); grapes, 62,700 tons (61,100).

12 MILLION ACRES MAY REVERT

More than 12,000,000 acres of land may revert to the state in 1936 tax sales, a special committee of the legislative council was told Thursday. Members of the State Tax Commission and representatives of the Conservation Department said most of the acreage is cut over land in northern Michigan. Some members of the committee feel a special session of the legislature should be held to avert tax sales next year.

1936 LICENSE SALE BEGINS NOVEMBER 1

Secretary of State Orville E. Atwood announced today that 1936 license plates will be placed on sale at all branch offices November 1.

Atwood said that the early sale was intended to stimulate the purchase of new and used automobiles. He explained that many prospective purchasers wish to avoid buying part-year registrations.

The 1935 license plates were placed on sale Nov. 15, 1934.

The 1936 plates have black figures on a grey background.

James Singer and Clifford Haines returned home from Bowling Green, Ohio, last week where they were picking tomatoes. They report the tomato crop considerably short of expectations.

Special Car Service Discount

on Fords, Chevrolets and All Small Cars.

15 Percent Discount

Valve Grinding, Cylinders Honed, Rings Installed, Battery Charging, Acetylene Welding, Axles Straightened & Aligned, Wrecks Our Specialty. Member of A.A.A. Complete Service With Everything Under One Roof. Our Overhead Is Small So That's Why The Price Is Low. Expert Mechanics; Artists In Their Line. We Guarantee A Satisfactory Job. Anything Over \$60.00 Financed Over A Period of 12 To 20 Months. Pay As You Ride Transportation Is Supplied To Responsible Persons While We Have Your Car. Phone Pinckney 12 (Reverse Charges) And Our Representative Will Call. We are As Close As Your Phone.



ATLEE MOTOR SALES

Ford Sales & Service

Standard Gas & Oil
Phone 12

Firestone Tires
Pinckney, Mich.

PINCKNEY LOSES TO HOWELL 8 TO 7

Pinckney lost a game to the Howell team at the Howell fair last week that a little better base running and coaching would have won. Dr. Howell pitched for Pinckney and was hit freely, allowing some 12 hits. Pinckney only got 8 hits off Chuck Cotter, who pitched for Howell, but batted them and scored 7 runs.

Pinckney did not score until the third when, after Bud and Dinkel had singled and J. Dillaway walked, Ferrell tripled scoring all of them. Hollis scored for them in the 5th on a couple of misplays and Jimmie Lamb walked and scored in the 6th when Bruce Reid hit the ball over the center field fence. This was a home run in any man's league, but the coacher held him at third where he remained and the next batter grounded out.

Pinckney tied the score in the 7th when Dinkel got on by an error, and scored on Dillaway's three base hit. Dillaway scored when Ladouceur dropped a fly. In the last inning Bud Budd, first up, walked, the Dillaway brothers struck out, Ferrell got a hit and Howell walked. Here Pinckney tried a double steal but Miller, who was running for Budd, was out at the plate, ending the game.

Cotter did not seem to have much but never-the-less struck out 14 Pinckney players. Dr. Howell kept the Howell hits well scattered (except in the third when they bunched five of them and scored 3 runs. Howell scored his winning run in the 9th inning when, with two out, Ladouceur reached first on an error and scored on an overture to first.

Pinckney	AB	R	H	P	O	A
Hollis, cf	5	1	0	2	0	0
Budd, 1b	3	1	2	1	2	1
Dinkel, 1f	2	2	1	2	0	0
B. Dillaway, ss	1	0	0	0	0	0
J. Dillaway, rf	4	2	2	2	0	6
Ferrell, c	5	0	2	5	1	0
Howell, p, lf	4	0	1	0	3	0
Galligan, lf, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Lamb, 2b	3	1	0	2	2	0
Biogan, 3b	1	0	0	0	1	0
Reid, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0

Howell	AB	R	H	P	O	A
Brigham, cf	6	2	3	1	0	0
Rancour, ss	6	2	1	2	1	1
Meyers, lf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Jones, 2b	3	1	1	1	3	0
Cotter, p	5	0	1	0	2	0
Pelky, 1b	4	1	1	4	0	0
Sears, 1b	1	0	0	1	0	0
Readers, c	5	0	1	1	1	1
Culver, 3b	3	0	1	1	1	0
Ladouceur, rf	4	1	1	3	0	0

Three base hits—Ferrell, J. Dillaway, Reid. Two base hits—Meyers, Jones. Struck out by Howell 1, Galligan 2, Cotter 14. Bases on balls off Howell 3, Cotter 5. Left on bases—Pinckney 7, Howell 11. Umpire—Paul Bennett.

TREAT SEED WHEAT TO GET MORE CASH

Cuts in price which elevator men have to make on smutty wheat can be avoided if seed wheat is treated to prevent smut, according to the botany department at Michigan State College. Smut is a fungus which develops on the heads of growing wheat. The spores of the smut develop in balls which replace the wheat kernel. During threshing, the smut balls are broken and the millions of black spores are scattered over the healthy wheat kernels. The smut spores contaminate sacks or bags and these will infect healthy wheat placed in them.

The treatments which control smut on wheat are easy and comparatively inexpensive. Two materials may be used in treating seed wheat, copper carbonate dust or ethyl or ethyl mercury phosphate. The wheat should be run through a fanning mill before either treatment is used.

Copper carbonate should be used in a dust tight mixer and the mixer should be agitated enough so that the kernels of wheat are coated with the chemical. Two or two and one-half ounces of copper carbonate are required to treat a bushel of wheat. Store the treated seed in bags until planted. Place a moist handkerchief across the nose and lower part of the face while using the copper carbonate to avoid inhaling any of the dust. The dust is not actively poisonous but may cause nausea.

The ethyl mercury phosphate compound is a commercial mixture and should be used according to the di-

rections given by the manufacturer. Do not use over one-half ounce of the compound to one bushel of grain. Leave the grain uncovered for 10 hours after treating.

Do not feed wheat which has been treated by either method to animals. Wheat treated with copper carbonate tends to pack in the drill if the air is very moist or if the grain is left in the drill over night. The drill should be rocked back and forth to loosen the drive shaft of treated seed has been left in the drill for a hours. Metal working parts of the drills should be well oiled before the treated seed is placed in it, and the drill should be thoroughly cleaned after the seeding is completed.

JUDGE BUSHNELL HONORED MANY NOTABLES ATTEND

Judge Bushnell day at the Golf Club proved to be a rousing success. Dr. Boyd Shertzer, as President of the Golf Club, co-operated with the members of the Livingston County bar in arranging a golf day and dinner in honor of Judge Bushnell, on Saturday, September the 14th. The day was fine and the attorneys and others from the adjoining counties commenced to arrive soon after one o'clock. The banquet had been nicely arranged, was furnished by Mrs. Marr sixteen of Howell's young ladies assisted and received many compliments for their fine service.

Wm. E. Robb who acted as toastmaster said that one of the requests of the justices was that no set speeches should be made. However, from the many distinguished men present, among whom were 11 judges including four of the Supreme Court and many able lawyers of adjoining counties, there was no difficulty in working out a nice program. Cameron McLean, a famous baritone singer was present and was introduced and started the program with one of his beautiful songs. Mayor Charles P. Adams gave the address of welcome, after which R. B. McPherson introduced Geo. Cook of Flint, one of Michigan's ablest lawyers, who gave a few well chosen remarks. Mr. Cook is 72 years of age. The toastmaster then introduced Arthur E. Cole, the dean of Livingston County's bar, 82 years of age, who spoke feelingly of the past and of the early members of the Livingston bar. Roy Brownell, President of the State Bar Association introduced Charles S. Mott, Vice-President of General Motors Corporation, and one of Michigan's leading business men.

Among others who were present and were introduced were Judge Crompton of Lapeer, Wm. Donnelly of Detroit, Judge O'Brien and Judge Murphy of Detroit, Judge Willis L. Lyons introduced Probate Judge Matthews of Corunna and Melvinchey of Flint, Judge Collins, and Judge Gillispie of Pontiac each gave appropriate talks. Louis Burke of Ann Arbor introduced Justice Wiest. Seth. Pulver introduced Justice Sharpe. Each spoke feelingly of the friendship they had for Judge Bushnell and gave appropriate speeches which were a credit to the Supreme Court.

Don VanWinkle then presented Justice Bushnell with a set of golf clubs in behalf of the citizens of Howell, members of the bar, and the members of the Golf Club. He said that Judge Bushnell had sold himself to the people of Livingston county as a neighbor, a friend, and a fine citizen. Judge Bushnell responded feelingly as this gift was wholly unexpected and he appreciated the gift as an expression of affection from his friends in the County. He said many fine things about the splendid spirit in Howell in working out their local problems. He gave the young ladies a fine compliment for serving the dinner and for all who had co-operated to make the meeting such a success. Without doubt this was one of the finest gatherings ever held here and but few of the small cities of Michigan have an opportunity of meeting such a fine gathering, in fact it was voted by all that the party was grand success.

The local committee on tickets included Jay Sweeney, Tom Scully, Stanley Berriman, Wm. McPherson, Joe Gates, Jim Robb and Joe Brady.

Miss Morehouse of Stockbridge is now assistant nurse at the Pinckney Sanitarium.

Housewife's Idea Box



A Paint Hint

Do you find it difficult properly to mix paint which has just been opened? The next time you are going to use a can of paint, turn the closed can upside down a couple of days before you intend to use it. You will find that you have no difficulty in mixing the paint.

THE HOUSEWIFE

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Rain of Geese

Hundreds of geese fell from the clouds at Veszprem, Hungary, and were picked up by the inhabitants. The birds were wild geese, and it is thought that they must have become exhausted while on their way to warmer climes.

FLY-TOX
Kills
MOSQUITOES
FLIES-SPIDERS
and
OTHER INSECTS

BEST
BY 10,000
TESTS
REFUSE
SUBSTITUTES

ECZEMA ITCHING
Quickly soothe burning
torment and promote healing of
irritated skin with—
Resinol

Quick, Pleasant
Successful Elimination

Let's be frank—there's only one way for your body to rid itself of the waste material that causes acidity, gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts. Your intestines must function and the way to make them move quickly, pleasantly, successfully, without gripping or harsh irritants is to chew a Milnesia Wafer thoroughly, in accordance with directions on the bottle or tin, then swallow.

Milnesia Wafers, pure milk of magnesia in tablet form, each equivalent to a tablespoon of liquid milk of magnesia, correct acidity, bad breath, flatulence, at their source, and enable you to have the quick, pleasant, successful elimination so necessary to abundant health.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles at 35c and 60c or in convenient tins at 20c. Recommended by thousands of physicians. All good druggists carry them. Start using these pleasant tasting effective wafers today.

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

ORLANDO
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WHERE OLD FASHIONED
HOSPITALITY AWAITS YOU

DETROIT
CABINETS, BATHS, STOVE

SHIFTING SANDS

By Sara Ware Bassett

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WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

The future of the still youthful and comely "Widder" Marcia, Howe, recently released by death from her idling, selfish husband, is a conversational tit-bit among housewives of the little hamlet of Wilton. Eligible bachelors and widowers also are interested. Marcia, despite her unfortunate matrimonial experience, finds pleasure in her life, but is lonely at times, and has invited her late husband's niece, Sylvia Hayden, whom she has never seen, to visit her. The girl arrives and Marcia takes to her at once, while Sylvia, expecting to see a somewhat elderly aunt, finds Marcia more like a sister.

CHAPTER II—Continued

"You didn't bring a trunk! But you are to make a long visit, child."

"I—I wasn't sure that I'd want to," Sylvia replied. "You see I was a wee bit afraid of you. I had no idea what you were like. If I'd brought my things, I'd have been obliged to stay."

"You're a cautious young person," was Marcia's dry observation. "I'd would serve you right if I sent you home at the end of a fortnight."

"Oh, please don't do that," begged Sylvia. "It's in the Alton City Courier that I have gone east to visit relatives for a few weeks. If I should come right back, everybody would decide I'd stolen the family silver or done something disgraceful. Besides—my trunk is all packed, locked, strapped and I've brought the key," added she with disarming frankness. "It can be sent for in case—"

"I see!" nodded Marcia, her lips curving into a smile in spite of herself. "I said you were cautious."

"Don't you ever watch your own step?"

As the myriad pros and cons she had weighed and eliminated before inviting her guest passed in quick review before Marcia's mind, she chuckled: "Sometimes I do," she conceded firmly.

CHAPTER III

The village store, grandiloquently styled by a red sign the Wilton Emporium, was thronged with the usual noontime crowd.

It was a still, gray day, murky with fog, and the odors of wet olivines, steaming rubber coats, damp woollens blended with a mixture of tar, coffee and tobacco smoke, made its interior thick and stuffy. Long ago the air-tight stove had consumed such remnants of oxygen as the room contained. The windows reeked with moisture; the floor was gritty with sand.

These discomforts, however, failed to be of consequence to the knot of men who, rain or shine, congregated there at mall time. They were accustomed to them. Indeed, a drizzle, far from keeping the habitués away, rendered the meeting place unusually popular.

Shuffling over to the counter where his friends were huddled, Zenas Henry unostentatiously joined them.

"Yes, sirc, there'll be somethin' doin' in Wilton now," Enoch Morton, the fish-man, was saying. "That sand bar's goin' to be the center of the town. If I don't miss my guess, there'll be more'n Charlie Eldridge fishin' in the channel."

A laugh greeted the prediction.

"Who's seen her?" Captain Benjamin Todd inquired.

"I have," came the piping voice of Lemuel Gill. "Me and Becca rowed over from Belleport Saturday. The girl's Jason's niece all right, same's folks say, though she looks no more like him than chalk like cheese. A prettier little critter 't would be hard to find. And she's head over heels in love with the place. I'm almighty glad she's come, too, for it's goin' to be grand for Marcia, who's must be lonely enough out there with only the setter for company."

"It's her own fault. She could have other companions was she so minded," declared Captain Phineas Taylor, significantly.

"Oh, we all know that, Phineas," agreed the gentle Lemuel Gill. "There's plenty of folks bankerin' to be comrades to Marcia. The only trouble is she doesn't want 'em."

"With this girl at her elbow, she'll want 'em even less, I reckon," Asaph Holmes interposed.

"Mebbe. Still, I figger that ain't a-goin' to discourage her admirers none. Why, within the week Sylvia's been here, I happen to know Marcia's had four buckets of clams, a catch of flounders, an' a couple of cuts of sword-fish presented to her," Ephraim Wise, the mail carrier announced.

"That stray blue-fish of Charlie Eldridge's must 'a' swelled the collection some, too," put in Lemuel. "When I asked Charlie what he done with it, he owned he left it over at the Home-stead. He said he never wanted to see another fish long's he lived."

"That ain't all the gifts The Widder's had, neither," volunteered Silas Nickerson, the postmaster, who now joined the group. "More'n one lobster's been sneaked to Marcia after dusk."

"I don't so much mind folks makin' Marcia friendly donations," Captain Jonas Baker declared with guilty haste. "In my opinion, it's right an' proper they should. But when it comes to Eleazer Crocker, who's head of the fire department an' undertaker as well, goin' over there for the entire evenin' with the keys to the engine house in his pocket, I think the town oughter take some action 'bout it. S'pose there was to be a fire an' him hemmed in by

the tide t'other side the channel? The whole village might burn to the ground 'fore ever he could be fetched home."

"Well, anyhow, I'm glad this niece of Marcia's come," broke in Lemuel Gill. "She's a pleasant little critter an' will kinder stir things up."

"Oh, there's no danger but she'll do that all right, Lemmy," Zenas Henry drawled. "You can generally depend on a pretty girl to raise a rumpus. Give her a month in town an' she'll most likely have all the male population cuttin' one another's throats."

Fortunately both Marcia and Sylvia were at the moment too far out of ear-shot for this menacing prediction to reach them. Cut off by curtains of fog and a tide that foamed through the channel, they were standing in the Homestead kitchen.

It was a room boasting space enough for an old-fashioned brick oven; an oil stove; two sand-scrubbed tables, snow white and smooth as satin; a high-backed rocker, cushioned in red calico; braided rugs and shelves for plants. A regal kitchen truly—one that bespoke both comfort and hospitality.

Before the fire, stretched upon his side, lay Prince Hal, his body relaxed, his eyes drowsy with sleep; while from her vantage-ground on the rocking chair above, the tiger kitten, Winkle-Wee, gazed watchfully down upon his slumbers.

It was Sylvia, however, who, in a smock of flowered chintz, lent the room its supreme touch of color. She



"She's a Pleasant Little Critter."

looked as if all the blossoms in all the world had suddenly burst into bloom and twined themselves about her slender body.

With her coming, a new world had opened to Marcia. To see Sylvia jauntily sweep aside old conventions; to behold the different emphasis she put upon familiar problems; to witness her audacious belittling of issues her elders had been wont to grapple with was an experience that continually shocked, stimulated, challenged and amused.

Marcia found herself half reluctantly admiring this splendidly normal outlook; this mixture of sophistication and naivete; her niece's novel and definitely formed opinions.

For, youthful though Sylvia was, she had personality, character, stratus of wisdom far in advance of her years. A very intriguing companion, Marcia admitted, one of whose many-sidedness she would not soon tire.

"Now what shall our menu be, Marcia, dear?" she was asking. "Remember, according to our compact, it is my turn to get the dinner."

"Anything but fish!" Marcia answered with a groan. "I'm so tired of salt-water products it seems as if never again could I touch another."

"But my dear, if you will have a stag line of nautical admirers, what can you expect? You must pay the penalty. Besides, I think you're ungrateful," Sylvia pouted. "I love clams and other sea foods."

"You've not had so many of them in your lifetime as I have. Besides, I suspect you are not telling the truth. Come, confess. Aren't you a wee bit fed up on clams? Clam chowder Monday night, steamed clams Tuesday noon, clam fritters Tuesday night. And then that bluefish. Why, it was big as a shark! I used to think it would be romantic to be a Lorelei and live deep down beneath the waves; but this avalanche of fish—!" Despairingly she shrugged her shoulders.

Sylvia laughed.

"I don't feel at all like that. I've had a feast of fish and enjoyed it. But if I were to express a preference it would be for the hard-shelled suitors. Do select one of those for a husband," Marcia begged her whimsically. "The others are all very well. Indeed, that bluefish swain was magnificent in his way, but me for the crustaceans."

"Sylvia! You absurd child!"

"Just consider the clam character for a moment—so sleek, so close-mouthed; never stirring up trouble or wanting to be out nights. In my opinion, he would be an ideal helpmate. Not sensitive, either; nor jeal-

ous. Marcia, do marry one of the clams!"

"Sylvia, you are ridiculous!" Marcia protested. "You forget I am your aunt."

"My mistake. I did forget it, I'll confess; and what's more I probably always shall. To me you are just a girl I'd be head-over-heels in love with if I were a man. I don't blame all the clams, lobsters, and flounders for flocking over here to make love to you."

"Stop talking nonsense."

"But it isn't nonsense. It's the truth. You certainly are not deluding yourself into thinking these men come galivanting out here over the flats with the mere philanthropic purpose of seeing you don't starve to death, do you?" Sylvia demanded.

"Perhaps they come to see you," hedged Marcia feebly.

"Me! Now Marcia, pray do not resort to deceit and attempt to poke this legion of mermen off on me. As a relative, I insist on having a truthful, respectable aunt. Consider my youth. Isn't it your Christian duty to set me a good example? Whether you wed any of these nautical worshippers or not is your own affair. But at least honesty compels you to acknowledge they're your property."

A shadow, fleet as the rift in a summer cloud, passed over Marcia's face, but transient as it was Sylvia, sensitively attuned and alert to changes of mood in others, noticed it.

"What a little beast I am, Marcia," she cried, throwing her arm impulsively about the other woman. "Forgive my thoughtlessness. I wouldn't have hurt you for the world. You know I never saw Uncle Jason. He left home when I was a child and is no reality to me. Even mother remembered him only as he was when a boy. Mother felt sorry, hurt, that Uncle Jason should have left home as he did, and never come back to see her. He was an impulsive, hot-headed boy and she said he resented her watchfulness and authority. But even though he ran away in a moment of anger, one would think years of absence would have smoothed away his resentment."

"Jason—Jason loved your mother," Marcia murmured in a voice scarcely audible. "I am sure of that."

"But if he loved her, why didn't he come to see her? I know it was a long journey, but if he could only have come once—just once. It would have meant so much!"

"Men are selfish—unfeeling. They forget," replied Marcia, bitterly. "You give your life to them and they toss aside your love and devotion as if it were so much rubbish."

The outburst, sharp with pain, burst from her involuntarily, awing Sylvia into silence.

What did she know of Jason, that dim heritage of her childhood? Of Marcia? Of their life together, she suddenly asked herself.

To cover the awkwardness of the moment, she bent to caress Prince Hal who had risen and stood, alert and listening beside her.

Only an instant passed before Marcia spoke again—this time with visible effort to recapture her customary manner.

"Suppose we have lobster Newburg this noon," she suggested. "I'll get the chafin-dish. What's the matter, Hal, old man? You look worried. Don't tell me you hear more fish swimming our way?"

The nose of the setter quivered and, going to the window, he growled.

"He does hear something," asserted Sylvia. "What do you suppose it is?"

"Gulls, most likely. They circle above the house in clouds," was Marcia's careless answer. "The Prince regards them as his natural enemies. He delights to chase them up the beach and send them whirling into the air. Apparently he resents their chatter."

Again the dog growled.

Almost immediately a hand fumbled with the latch, and as the door swung open, a man staggered blindly into the room.

He was hatless, wet to the skin, and shivering with cold, and before Marcia could reach his side, he lurched forward and fell at her feet.

"Quick, Sylvia, close the door and heat some broth. The poor fellow is exhausted. He's chilled to the bone."

"Who is he?"

"No one I know—a stranger. Bring that pillow and help me to slip it under his head. We'll let him rest where he is a moment."

Her fingers moved to the bronzed wrist.

"He's all right," she whispered. "Just cold and worn out. He'll be himself presently."

She swept the matted hair, lightly sprinkled with gray, from the man's forehead and wiped his face.

An interesting face it was—intelligent and high-bred, with well-cut features and a firm, determined chin.

A sweater of blue wool, a blue serge suit, socks of tan and sport shoes to match them clung to the tall, slender figure, and on the hand lying across it sparkled a diamond sunk in a band of wrought gold.

It was not the hand of a fisherman, tanned though it was; nor yet that of a sailor. There could be no doubt about that. Rather, it belonged to a scholar, a writer, a painter, or possibly to a physician, for it was strong as well as beautifully formed.

Sylvia bent to adjust the pillow, and her eyes and Marcia's met.

"Who was this man?"

"Whence came he?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Color and Light
Are Co-Partners

Official of Decorators' Society Urges Protection of Eyesight.

The important part that painting and decorating play in aiding eyesight is emphasized in a recent statement by Ray Isard, well-known decorator of Omaha, who is also first vice president of the International Society of Master Painters and Decorators.

"It is not only important to have adequate lighting facilities," says Mr. Isard, "but it is imperative to have wall surfaces that make the most of that light. All members of the painting craft in the country are being urged to support wholeheartedly the splendid Better Light—Better Sight Movement. Such backing is not only a benefit to every community but a humanitarian service for those who, as a result, guard their priceless gift of good eyesight."

Mr. Isard calls attention to the fact that this movement applies not only to the home but also to the factory and office, to schools and hospitals. In talking of such structures, Mr. Isard says that window openings in the walls of light shafts and exterior areaways need particular attention. Many such "wells" receive little light and cause the rooms on which they open to be dim and gloomy.

"When such areaways and light shafts are painted white," points out Mr. Isard, "a flood of light is reflected through the windows and the adjacent rooms are made much brighter. Seeing conditions are greatly improved and efficiency is increased."

"Owners of large office buildings are becoming more and more conscious of the way illumination can be increased by reflection and the saving of their tenants' eyesight. This has brought about the painting of the dark and dismal areas," Mr. Isard states.

"Scientists have established the fact that unpainted red brick has a coefficient of light reflection of only 15 or 20 per cent, while the same brick painted with a high-grade white paint has a reflection coefficient of 80 per cent," Mr. Isard points out.

He urges all owners of buildings to get behind the Better Light—Better Sight campaign by repainting dark areaways. "They will not only be rendering their tenants a real service," Mr. Isard states, "but tenants will be easier to attract and hold as a result of the brighter quarters they have to offer."

Popular Handbag
Easy to Crochet

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



No doubt our readers have noticed the popularity of crocheted handbags. They are easy to make, cost very little and make a smart accessory to any outfit.

This bag is made of cream color crochet cotton in the attractive waffle weave stitch and measures 5½ by 9 inches when finished.

Package No. 408 contains sufficient Mountain Craft crochet cotton to complete the bag, also one pair of bag handles and instructions. The bag can be made up in about two days and this package will be mailed to you upon receipt of 40 cents. If you want illustration and instructions only, send 10 cents.

Address Home Craft Co., Dept. B, Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Send stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

NOW a Genuine Coleman Lamp
for Only \$3.95

300 Candlepower "Live" Pressure Light

Don't damage your eyesight with poor light when you can buy a genuine Coleman Lamp for as little as \$3.95. It operates for 15 a night and gives "live" light that protects your sight. No glass to break—no wick to trim—no chimneys to wash. Up to the minute in style, safety and long-life lighting service.

See Your Local Dealer—or write us for beautifully illustrated folder in colors.

The Coleman Lamp and Stove Co., Dept. WU10, Wichita, Kans.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.

Deafened Hear Without Ear Drums
New Device Is Demonstrated Here

New hope has come to scores of deafened people who, last week, received a demonstration of the New "Symphonic" Acousticon at the Acousticon Consultation Rooms, 580 Fifth Avenue, New York.

For the first time since their hearing was impaired, these people took part in group conversation from all angles and at considerable distance. They heard sounds they had not been able to hear for years. Their new hearing was clear, natural, strong. And general delight was expressed at its inconspicuousness.

Even those whose middle ear mechanism is completely destroyed can hear with this device—the New "Symphonic" Acousticon, since it uses a recently developed auditory path—bone conduction.

Deafened persons interested in seeing just how this amazing new device may help them should write direct to ACOUSTICON, Dept. 1173, 580 Fifth Ave., New York City, for full particulars and a free copy of the now famous booklet, "Defeating Deafness." This request will not obligate them in any way.

Never Fails On Baking Days

CLABBER GIRL
BAKING POWDER

Buy A Can From Your Grocer Today

Always
Simoniz
a New Car!MAKES THE
FINISH
LAST LONGER

Simoniz your car! New or old, the sooner you do it the better. If dull, first use the wonderful Simoniz Kleener . . . restores the lustre quickly and safely. Then Simoniz. It, too, is easy to apply, but hard to wear off . . . perfect protection for the finish which makes it stay beautiful for years.

MOTORISTS WISE
SIMONIZ

Speaking of Pep! That's Mobilgas

When we grease your car you are sure of proper lubrication at all possible points of friction. Manufacturer's Guide Grease Chart recommends different greases at different points, as fiber grease for the Universal Joint of which we are the exclusive users in this vicinity.

Your Car Washed for 75c
Cars Called for and Delivered
BATTERY CHARGING - GOODYEAR TIRES
SIMONIZING
—For Road Service Call 59-F3—

LEE LAVEY

BASE BALL

Sun., Sept. 22

AT PINCKNEY

Pinckney Independents

vs

South Lyon A. C.

Established 1865

Incorporated 1915

Over sixty nine years Safe Banking

McPherson State Bank

Howell, Michigan

Capital \$500,000.00

Surplus \$75,000.00

MANY SERVICES OFFERED

TO THE PUBLIC

Are you getting the full benefit of the many services offered by this bank?

Here are some of them—
Checking accounts
Savings accounts
Money transfer orders
Travelers checks
Collections
Loans
Safety deposit boxes
Financial counsel
If you are using any of these services we would welcome you here, or if you are using only part of them we would like to talk with you about some of the others.
Interest paid on Savings Books and Certificates of Deposit. Money to loan at reasonable rates. Deposits up to \$5,000.00 insured by our membership in the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. Your business always appreciated.

McPherson State Bank

N. Pacey and wife were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Glover in Fowlerville.
"THE POSTER STAMP COLLECTOR'S CLUB" A New Feature For Young and Old Will Be Published in The Comic Weekly of NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER. Be Sure to Watch For This Feature Every Sunday.

OBSERVED CONSTITUTION DAY
Livingston Lodge No. 76 observed Constitution Day Tuesday evening with an appropriate program. The meeting was opened by singing "America." This was followed by reading the Grand Master's Constitution Day Proclamation and the Constitution of the United States. Then the grand lodge resolution providing for the Constitution Day observance was read.

Lucius Wilson was the first speaker and gave a complete history of the Constitution. He stated that 62 delegates were elected to the convention which drew up the Constitution but only 55 of them attended. That only men of property and substance were elected. The left wingers of the day such as Patrick Henry, Samuel Adams, Thomas Jefferson, Paul Revere and others were not present. The convention started in May but did not end its labors until September. That of the 55 delegates only 39 signed it. George Washington was the only signer from Virginia. Rutledge of Virginia returned home and campaigned against it. Nevertheless it was adopted. That it had been necessary to amend it some 20 times as new conditions arose. That slavery was recognized by it and the Dred Scott decision, one of the causes of the Civil War, was based on it. Mr. Wilson, however, stated that he agreed with Gladstone that it was the greatest constitution ever framed by a body of men. Mr. Wilson took the occasion to discount the communistic menace, stating only 900 communist votes were cast in this state last year and there were more people than that with fallen arches.

Ira Ott, past master of Washtenaw Lodge No. 65 of Dexter, spoke of our duties and privileges under the Constitution. He said it was our duty to obey all laws and not part of them. Mr. Ott has but lately returned from a trip to Washington D. C. and his talk was very interesting.
This was followed by singing the "Star Spangled Banner" and then a social hour was spent at euchre. Washtenaw Lodge joined with Livingston in this program.

Marion

Mrs. John Redinger and Mrs. Joe Eislie were Ann Arbor callers Wednesday. They also visited Mrs. Frank Lergg in Saline.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Velrich and son of N. Y. are visiting at the Alfred Lange home.

Mrs. Emma Redinger is visiting her daughter, Hilda, in Detroit.

Mrs. Lyle Redinger entertained her sister, Bertha and son of Lansing, Sunday.

Miss Mary Bullis returned Tuesday from a trip to Toledo, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller and Dorothy spent Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. Leary in Milford. Douglas visited his cousin, Alfred Pfau Jr.

Douglas Miller received Sunday a Bible from the Sunday School as a reward for a year's attendance. This makes the sixth Bible given in Mrs. Pfau's class of 18 boys and girls from 10 to 14 years of age. October 1st they start a membership contest. We are hoping to add a few new members at that time.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Swarthout spent Sunday at the Met Gallup home.

Lois Gallup is attending high school in Fowlerville this year, staying with her sister, Mrs. Gordon Harmon.

Those in this vicinity attending the Howell school are: Dorothy Miller, Marjorie Hoff, Fred Love, Charles Hill, Glen Hansen, Harvey Christensen, Ruth Clements and Gladys Sprague.

Anna and Christopher Kurbul are attending school in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lange, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Velrich and son, Mr. and Mrs. Albin Pfau and Mrs. Alfred Pfau drove to New Boston last Wednesday and visited the Rudolph Kornedorfer family.

Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmidt in Howell town.

EMINENCE

This undertaking establishment occupies a position of eminence in the public mind. We have won the

peoples' commendation by painstaking, praiseworthy methods and up-to-date equipment. If you are in need of our services you will be pleased by the manner in which we transact business.

Ours is a Service of Sincerity

**P. H. SWARTHOUT
FUNERAL HOME**

PHONE NO. 39
PINCKNEY MICHIGAN

FOR SALE & EXCHANGE

TO RENT—About 12 acres of bean ground to put into wheat on the Howell-Pinckney road. See Emma Volmer, Pinckney, Mich.

FOR SALE—Two used corn binders, Deering and McCormick. Howlett's Hardware, Gregory, Mich.

WANTED TO BUY—Shot guns and rifles. Also have a variety of guns for sale. Lucius Doyle, Phone 42-F-2.

FOR SALE—An eight-coil Arcola heater with complete fixtures in good condition. Willis Caulk, Pinckney.

FOR SALE—Dry Wood. \$1.25 and \$1.75 cord. No delivery. Eli Aron, Pinckney.

SOR RENT—The east half of the Teeple double house on Putnam St. Mrs. Hettie Teeple.

FOR SALE—Cider Vinegar. Mrs. John Dinkel.

PIANO BUYERS ATTENTION
To save reshipping, shall sell nearly new piano monthly paid for. To continue small monthly payment. Piano near Pinckney. For particulars write Resale Agent, P. O. Box 261, Detroit, Michigan.

ship, was sort of a family reunion in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Velrich and son, who return to their home in New York City this week Friday. Friends were there from Detroit, New Boston, Ann Arbor and Howell.

Gregory

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bollinger attended the funeral of the latter's uncle, Monday.

Miss Gobel, an evangelist rendered a very interesting sermon at the morning worship hour Sunday in the local church.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McCormey of Jackson were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Galbreath.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pahl were callers at the home of the latter's brother in Putnam Twp. Sunday afternoon.

Miss Rita Youngs is working near Whitmore Lake.

A very good meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Ralph Chipman of the local Circle of King's Daughters, Thursday.

George Frazier has taken a room with Elmer Jacox for the winter.

R. B. Webb, his son, George, and M. L. Hinchey spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hicks in Lansing.

Do not throw your electric iron away because it doesn't heat. I will make it work.
Marvin Shirey, Phone 72.

LOST—A brown travelling bag, between Howell and Pinckney, containing man's clothing. Finder please leave at Dispatch office. Liberal reward.

FOR SALE—Chiffon robe, sideboard, tables, chairs, dresser, bed, bedding, looking glass, pictures, comodes, linen and other articles. Want middle aged lady to help care for an invalid lady and housework.
Mrs. Lillian Storey, 41 B. St., Dexter, Mich.

FOR SALE—The Lynch blacksmith shop and two vacant lots. Will sell together or separate.
Mrs. Nellie Lynch.

FOR SALE—Scotch Collie Pups. Healers. John Chambers.

WANTED—To buy young calves. W. C. Miller.

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

FOR SALE—Boats, New and used. Reasonable prices. Phone 42-F-2. Lucius Doyle.

FOR SALE—Good two-wheel trailer. One new tire. Marvin Shirey.

FOR SALE—Ice box in good order. George Roch.

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

FOR SALE—White Rock Pullets. Leo Monks Farm.

WELFARE RELIEF GIVEN DURING AUGUST

Federal and State Funds provided for 307 cases, representing 1073 persons, residing in Livingston County during the month of August at an expenditure of \$3,983.16.

293 cases, representing 1010 persons, were given direct relief in the amount of \$3,673.56.

23 cases, representing 118 persons, were given work relief. Total earnings of which were \$309.66.

9 cases, representing 55 persons received both direct and work relief. 6 transients were given a meal.

The direct and work relief were given as follows:

Work relief	\$ 309.66
Food	2717.69
Shelter	415.39
Clothes	310.08
Fuel	97.45
Medical	104.95

In addition to the above \$3,673.56, of coal, 5 comforters, 42 mattresses and 24 yds. of toweling were distributed to indigent families.

I will repair any make of vacuum sweeper. I have a full line of new parts.
Marvin Shirey, Phone 72.

Friday Sept. 20 Specials Saturday Sept. 21

PEAS, Extra Small 17c	BLACK PEPPER Bulk, lb 29c
WHEAT-GRITS 2 1-4 Lb. Bag 15c	COFFEE 19c lb, 3 lbs. 49c
SALAD DRESSING Qt. 25c	GINGER SNAPS 2 lbs. 25c
PICKLING SPICES All Variety 3 Pkgs. 25c	VINEGAR Extra High Quality Gal. 30c
BACON 1 to 3 lb. Piece, lb. 33c	LARD COMPOUND Lb 17c

You'll Get Better Meats at Clark's

Phone 51

Clark's

We Deliver
at all Times

THE HOME OF HIGH QUALITY MEATS
PINCKNEY, MICH.

"Scandal Rocks Pinckney"

Mike Roche Sued

**Strong Claims Laid Against Him by
Nellie Bly**

**Court Will Convene at Community Hall
Thursday and Friday Evenings, Sept. 26, 27**

Do Your Duty! Attend this Notorious Trial!

Justice Must Be Served