

## Thomas Read Sons Elevator Destroyed Another Big Fire in Pinckney

Local Elevator Is Destroyed Early Tuesday Morning, Together With  
Large Amount of Grains and Beans

Pinckney had another early morning fire Tuesday in which the Thomas Read Sons elevator burned, with an estimated loss of \$10,000, which was partially covered by insurance in the Michigan Miller's Association.

The fire was discovered about 3:20 a. m. by Irving Richardson as he passed near it on his way home from Brighton. At that time it seemed to be in the office. M. J. Reason passed near the building about an hour earlier but did not notice any fire. There was a small stove in the office, but Ross Read, senior member of the firm who locked up the elevator for the night, states that the fire was practically cut when he went home.

Richardson drove to the fire hall and found Fire Chief Meyers there, who had just got home from a service call near the Will Nash farm where he had rescued a stalled auto containing Donald Clapp and Miss Inez Amburgey of Detroit.

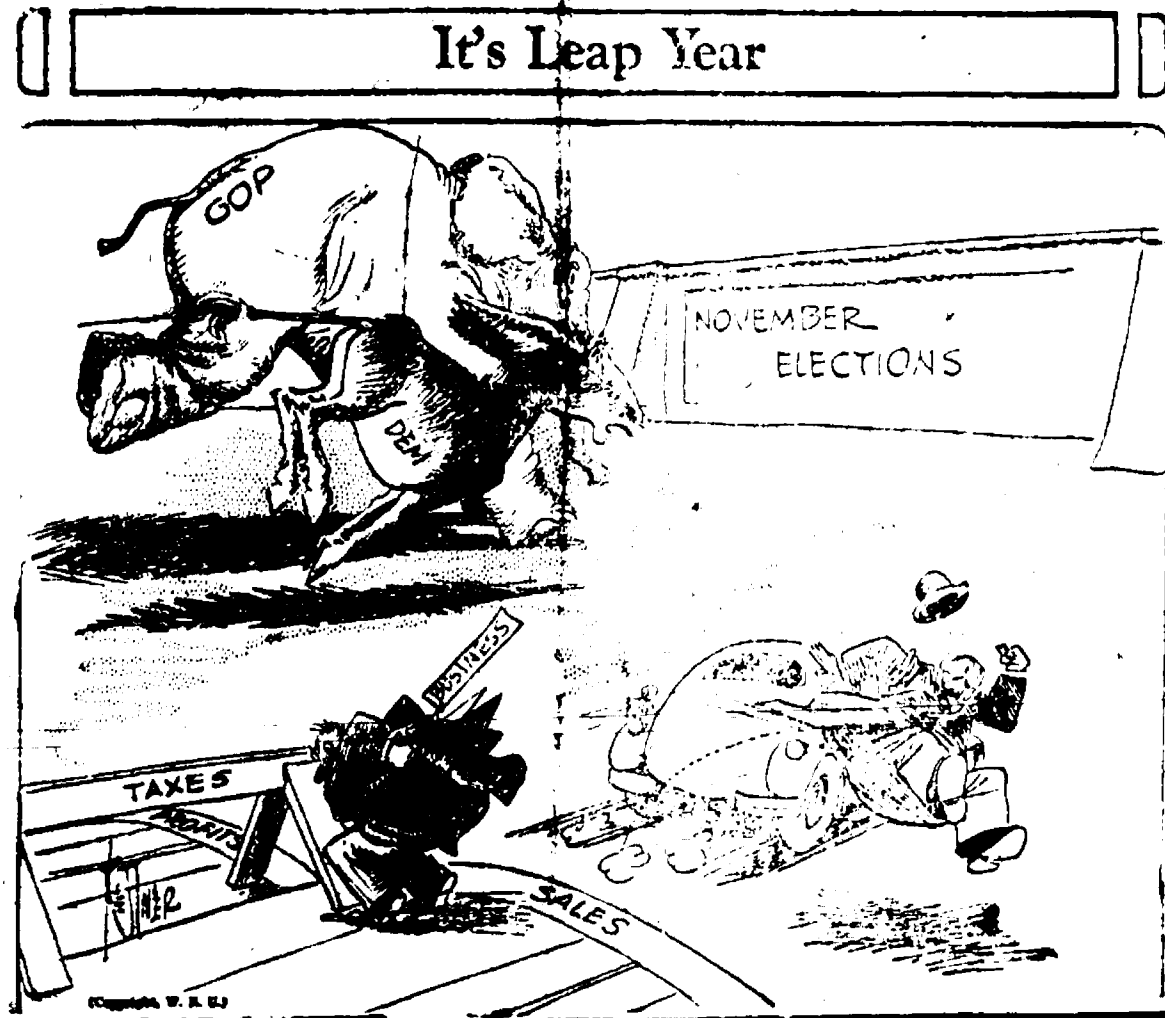
The fire engine was run to the scene of the fire. At once it was seen that the elevator was too far gone to save, and all efforts were concentrated on saving the storage sheds connected with it and the large modern lumber house built two years ago. Fortunately the wind blew away from these buildings and aided the firemen. The water was obtained from the village cistern near the Lealand home, and when this began to get low it was replenished by hose from the water systems in the residences of C. H. Kennedy and Orr Campbell. By conserving water and only using it when needed, eventually the remaining buildings were salvaged. The Howell fire department was called and came over with their Fire Chief, Earl Sharp, and Buster

Hegge, Bert Wright and Rodney Hubbell. As there was no more water available, they could only use their chemical tank. The blizzard increased the fire with ice and it could not be used, so C. H. Kennedy and Kenneth Reason drove around town and aroused the population like modern Paul Reverses.

Fred Read informs us that the loss will be only partially covered by insurance. The building contained 500 bags full of wheat and 500 bushels of beans and rye, mostly rye, besides bran, stock feed etc.; also grain machinery, large motor and hoisting apparatus. The bean picking machinery was in the next building and was saved as was also the cement plaster, coal, etc. As yet no decision has been made as to what will be done, but undoubtedly a temporary office will be fitted up in the storage sheds or lumber house. The books and accounts were in the safe and were found to be uninjured when this was dragged out of the fire.

The fire engine functioned perfectly and did wonderful work. Stanley Rinkel was the only one injured. He cut his hand to the bone on glass when he dragged a hose into the dark storage shed. Several others got icy baths.

This elevator was established and built by the late Thomas Read, father of Ross and Fred, in 1885. It has been remodeled several times. This is the second disastrous fire experienced here. In the summer of 1933 the large lumber shed burned down but was later rebuilt. For many years this elevator was one of the largest buyers of grain on the Grand Trunk Air Line Railroad.



### County Teachers Institute Held

Large Crowd Attends County Institute of School Teachers. Interesting Program Is Given.

The school institute for Livingston county was held at the Howell high school auditorium last Friday. In order that all the teachers might attend, all the schools in the county were closed.

At the morning session, Supt. Smith of Fowlerville acted as chairman. Music was furnished by the Fowlerville high school choir and boys' quartette. The address was given by Dr. Frank Slutz, who talked on the emotional life of the child. This, he said, should be inquired into as a problem and not passed lightly by. Teachers emotionally unstable cannot handle the emotional child. This address was well received.

At the afternoon session, Supt. Page of Howell high school, presided. Supt. of Public Instruction, Eugene Elliott could not be present and Dr. Thurston spoke in his place. He

### 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

A. F. Brown, Leader  
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

Rev. C. H. Zuse, Minister  
J. A. C. E. Baughman, Organist  
Sunday Services:  
Morning Worship 10:30  
Bible school by the pastor  
Thurs. afternoon service  
Bible school 11:30  
Classes for all  
The church class meeting for February will be held at the home of Mrs. J. A. C. E. Baughman on Wednesday afternoon, February 12.  
Invitation is extended to all services of the church.

### Philathea Notes

Mrs. J. A. C. E. Baughman, who is attending church school last Sunday afternoon, has been ill and is looking forward to Sunday, when we are expecting her to take charge of the lesson period again.

The next lesson subject will be "Jesus Teaches on Righteousness." Another passage from Luke: Chapter six, verses 39 to 49, with the Christian Life Application, to find out what our religion will do for us if it is genuine.

Philathea, please bear in mind that our monthly class meeting for February is to be held with Mrs. Rose Hendee on the 12th. This will be our quarterly Missionary service and all women of the community are cordially invited. An offering will be taken to apply on this year's quota.

### LEAP YEAR BALL

Plans for the Leap Year Ball at White Lodge are progressing rapidly. The committees are: Hostess, Mrs. Mooser chairman; Mildred and Madge Jack. Reception, Evelyn Hendee, Helen Kinley, June Lamb, Genevieve Bullis. Advertising, Constance Darrow, Evelyn Darrow, Margaret Curlett. Decoration, Katherine Dillway, Janis Carr, Jeanne and Betty Clinton. Reservations, Helen Kinley, Mrs. Mooser, Pinckney, Genevieve Bullis, Stockbridge.

### VILLAGE CAUCUS

Notice Is Hereby Given That a Citizen's Village Caucus will be held at the Village Fire Hall on Tuesday, February 18, 1936 at 2 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for Village Offices for the ensuing term and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before it.

### DANCE AT COMMUNITY HALL FRIDAY NIGHT

There will be another dance given at the Pinckney Community Hall on Friday night, February 7. Music by Gehring's orchestra. Everyone invited.

## Are Badly Hurt in Auto Accident

Reginald Shaefer of Pinckney and Fred Teeple of Howell Badly Injured in Auto Accident Near Grand Lodge.

Two well-known persons of this vicinity received serious injuries in an auto wreck near Grand Lodge about 6:30 p. m. Monday night. Reginald Shaefer had gone to Fairview in connection with business as administrator of his father's estate and Fred Teeple had gone to keep him company. The weather was mild when they started, but towards night a blizzard started. This made the visibility poor, and near Grand Lodge when they were on their way home, three cars collided.



The Shaefer car sustained considerable damage, as well as the occupants. Both sustained broken noses and ribs, and Shaefer, a possible broken leg, and Teeple, a fractured skull. They were taken to the St. Lawrence Hospital at Lansing, where their families were notified.

Fred Teeple left for the hospital accompanied by his son, Lloyd, and Matt Brady. Mrs. Shaefer accompanied him. At her ports, they were still in a serious condition.

Fred Teeple is a son of the late Stephen Teeple and the wife of Mrs. N. O. Frye of Pinckney. He owns a farm east of town. He was sheriff of this county for four years and now operates an oil station at Howell.

Reginald Shaefer formerly lived in Howell, but has operated the Montague farm at Fairview, Mich. for many years, his wife being formerly Mable Montague. Both accident victims are members of the local Masonic lodge, Shaefer being a past master. They many friends wish for their speedy recovery.

The accident occurred when the Shaefer car, driven by Reginald, was overtaking a car driven by Fred Teeple. The cars collided, and both were badly injured.

### NO POSTOFFICE

Although Post Office No. 1, Milford, has been closed, no successor has yet been appointed, and indication of the fact is held over for a time. The Post Office of Ann Arbor is the nearest post office, and the citizens of Milford are inconvenienced by the closure.

### JAMES DOYLE

James Doyle was the youngest son of the late James Doyle and Bridget Murphy Doyle, and was born May 10, 1864. He lived in this section practically his entire lifetime with the exception of a few years spent in Jackson. During his lifetime he filled many important offices in this section, being justice and a member of the township board for years. He was a man of high integrity and universally liked and respected by all.

On January 24, 1888, he was united in marriage to Miss Anna Heffernan of Unadilla. They had seven children, three of whom are now living. He was a member of the St. Mary's church, and was a devout Catholic.

The funeral will be held at St. Mary's church, Thursday morning, with Rev. Fr. Dion, pastor, officiating. Burial in St. Mary's cemetery.

### BOND ISSUE CARRIES AGAIN

At the third election held on the proposition of bonding the Pinckney school district for \$25,000 to build a gymnasium and four rooms, the proposition carried, all nine votes cast being in favor of it. This election was necessary because the 4% interest charge was left off the ballot in the second election. At the first election, the bond issue carried, 122 to 11. At the second, 40 to 2. Work is expected to start soon, as all contracts have been let.

### COULD USE SOME WOOD

The Dispatch could use some fire wood on subscription. Anyone wishing to settle their subscription this way, please get in touch with us.

## Current Comment

It seems to be generally conceded that the farmers of the section, west of the Mississippi, will hold the balance of power in the election next November. The South is Democratic and the East is Republican. This leaves the West occupying no-man's land. In order to gain this section, all candidates are busy contriving agricultural platforms which will appeal to the people of the West. Most of them have for their object the raising of farm produce prices and the paying of money in some form or other to the farmer. This has been the main idea of farm relief for the past 50 years. It seems to the editor that all such efforts fail to reach rock bottom. The farmer markets his crops in a manner which if used in other industries would mean failure. The farmer raises his crops and then goes to the elevator, the stock yards or the grocery store and asks how much they are worth. In other words he lets the other fellow set the price. Does any other industry do business that way? Not by a jug full. Henry Ford makes up a few thousand autos and says, "I want \$510 for them each" and gets it. The Douglas Co. does the same with shoes, Hart Schaffner and Marks with clothing, and about every other successful industry. The Detroit Edison Co. sets the price for electric current, and the Telephone Co. phone rentals. Not a single one of them let their customers set the price. We know that this will cause the wise ones to raise their hands in horror and exclaim: "Why then, price-setting and would ruin the country." How do they know it would? We would like to see the price of wheat pegged at \$1.00 for just one year. For one thing it would stop gambling in it on the stock exchange and artificial fluctuation in price in which the consumer gets it in the neck.

The recent speech in which Gov. Fitzgerald pointed out that he had got the State of Michigan out of the red and had a nice balance of several million, seems to have backfired. This in a large measure, the governor stated, was due to the sales tax which paid some forty-four million into the state treasury. The Board of Supervisors of Shiawassee have sent the governor a petition in which they stated that unlike the state, their county was still in the red and asking that the state return a portion of the sales tax to them in the same manner as they do the gas and weight tax, so they could pay their indebtedness. Other counties, in the red, are said to be contemplating similar requests.

Gov. Fitzgerald's announced intention not to declare any moratorium on sale of land, farms, homes, etc. for delinquent taxes is meeting with considerable opposition. This is coming not only from those who are delinquent, but county officers. In Jackson county it was considered doubtful if the descriptions of the property to be sold could be copied in time. Jackson county has about 17,000 pieces of property on which the taxes are delinquent. Larger populated counties undoubtedly have more. The taxes for which the property is to be sold are the 1933-34 taxes.

In Livingston county it has been necessary to employ extra help to get the tax delinquent property ready for the May sale. The employees are now engaged in checking over the tax descriptions. It is estimated that of the 73,000 descriptions in this county, about two-thirds will be found delinquent.

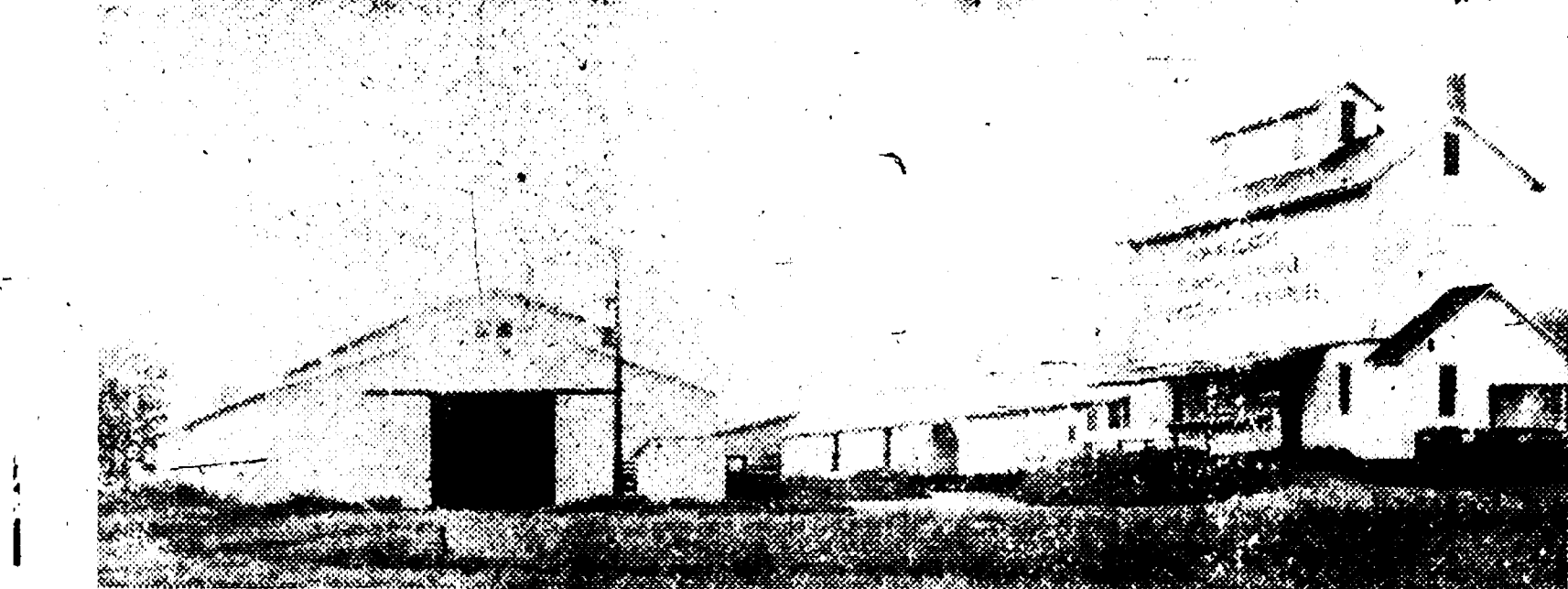
We hear much of the Legionnaires and Veterans of Foreign wars who are entitled to bonus, but little of the women. Strange to say, there are quite a number of them. Wayne county alone has over 100 and nearly all counties have some. These are the ambulance and war nurses, telephone operators and clerks for the army during the war. We do not know of any near Pinckney, but the wife of the editor of the Dexter Leader served as a nurse in France during the war.

The following is from the Washington News column of the Lansing State Journal.

New York conservatives ruefully concede that the Democratic Congressional chiefs who decided it was their duty to make public the details of large corporate salaries hit a political bonanza.

Trusted scouts report an astonishing kickback. Widespread resentment is expressed by average citizens in all sections of the country not so much at the size of the salaries as at the fact that their recipients are the leaders of the unvocal chorus about Roosevelt's ruin of business. Comment is particularly bitter about William Randolph Hearst and his \$500,000.

The reaction is especially marked in small cities where a few local leaders who have been crying wolf, are revealed as having done very well for themselves compared to their fellow citizens. The effect is virtually to destroy all respect for their political opinions. An astute New Yorker remarks: "Congress made more votes for Roosevelt by that apparently casual move than he could win for himself with 30 speeches about 'the forces of greed'."



The two-story building is the Thomas Read Sons elevator which burned. Just south of it is the lumber house built in 1933. The one-story buildings are the storage sheds.

### COURT IS ADJOURNED TO MARCH TERM

There being no more cases ready for trial Judge Collins dismisses the jury last Friday and adjourns court until the March term.

A jury was drawn and two days were wasted in trying the auto damage suit of Arthur Drew, guardian vs. Axel Stowe. This was settled before it went to the jury for about \$500 and costs of \$100. The auto accident damage suit of Julius Aschenbrenner vs. Edna Spear and Claude Sheldon was also settled out of court.

Thomas Dommerico, convicted of the murder of Sam Scalcio was taken to Jackson prison Friday by Sheriff Claude Fawcett and Deputy Loren Bassett.

We understand that the Bonaventure jury voted 6 to 6 for the first free bullet for first degree murder and six for second. Eventually all voted for first degree murder. Before the jury retired to deliberate, Eva Bessert and Mae Daily were removed from it, leaving Beatrice Letz of Brighton as the only woman on it.

### MRS. LOUISA DILLINGHAM

Mrs. Louisa Dillingham died at her home at Nicholson on January 31. The funeral was held at the M. E. church at Bell Oak, Rev. Chapman of Bancroft, officiating.

Surviving are four sons, Roy, of Pinckney, Jay of Williamston, Don of Nicholson, and Fred of Williamston. A daughter died a number of years ago.

### NOTICE

Pinckney Chapter No. 145 O. E. S. will hold their regular meeting on Friday night, February 7. Following the session, there will be a practice meeting for initiatory work. Mrs. Lettie Nibbet, Sec.

### MARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED

A marriage license application has been made by Stella Scymanski, 47, and Bessie Coe, 50, both of Pinckney.

### MR. AND MRS. IRA COOK CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

Tuesday, January 21 was the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Cook and they celebrated it by keeping open house in the afternoon and evening. The home was beautifully decorated with flowers, yellow and white predominating. Gifts were received from many friends.

The bride was dressed in cream, the groom in navy blue, each wearing pink roses. The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Woodbury and son, of St. John's; Mr. and Mrs. Clay Gordon, of Howell; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Scadin and Mr. Howard Ball, of Webster; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kordatzky and family of Fenton; Mrs. Carolyn Egan, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Stowe, Mrs. Helen Kinney and daughters and Mrs. Charles Allen, of Fowlerville; Mr. L. E. Ballard of Monroe; Doris Virginia Reiner of Ypsilanti; Mr. Don Dearing, of Hartland. In all there were 84 present.

Light refreshments were served as guests came and went. Mrs. J. D. Singer, Mrs. Roy Teeple, Mrs. P. G. Lorimer and Mrs. A. G. Stowe, acted as matrons of honor.

During the evening a short program was given. The Brighton Singers gave a song of "Heaven and Homelund."

Doris Singer, a Clarinet Solo, "Long, Long Ago."  
Kenneth Allen, Solo, "I Love You Truly."  
Mrs. Nina Stowe, Reading, "Don Dearing, Solo, "One Floating Hour."

Dr. Singer sang to bride and groom "Darby and Joan."  
Mrs. Chas. Goucher, Piano Solo, "The Mocking Bird."  
All pronounced the day, in spite of the stormy weather, one to be remembered, and sincerely wished Mr. and Mrs. Cook many more happy hours together. Brighton Singers.

### NOTICE

Pinckney Circle of King's Daughters will meet with Mrs. Ford Lamb on Thursday, February 6, at 2:00 o'clock p. m.

spoke on Finance. Study, he said, showed that teacher's salaries decreased 33 per cent and school officers increased 40 per cent. This placed increased responsibility on the schools to deliver the goods.

Dr. Slutz talked again, this time on the Problem Teacher. This is manifested by a superiority attitude in teaching, bearing grudges against certain children and manifesting irritability. All tend to decrease efficiency.

Dr. Thurston then talked again on the professional problems facing the school, which, he stated, were:  
a. How we make our living.  
b. Our professional code.  
c. Our contacts with others.

### FREE PICTURE SHOW FEB. 12

There will be a free motion picture show at the Pinckney Community Hall on Wednesday evening, February 12 starting at 8:00 p. m. The Pinckney Board of Commerce is considering the purchase of a motion picture machine and a company handling these machines has agreed to come here and give a free demonstration. Every body is invited.

The Board of Commerce also expects to have a gala day here on July 4, and has signed a contract with a Detroit Concession Co. Full program later.

On Thursday evening, February 20 the board will sponsor a banquet for the Rebel Creamery Company to the farmers sending milk here, and the members of the Board of Commerce and their wives. The banquet will probably be served by the O. E. S.

### VILLAGE CAUCUS

There will be a Union Caucus held at the Village Fire Hall on Wednesday, February 19, 1936 at 2: P. M. for the purpose of nominating candidates for Village Offices and to transact such other business as may come before it.

Committee.





# Washington Digest

NATIONAL TOPICS INTERPRETED  
By William Bruchart

NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D.C.

## Washington—The American Liberty League has laid aside its swaddling clothes and has put on long pants in the field of politics. Although comparatively new as a group and promoted consistently as non-partisan, the league can now be said to have plunged headlong into the political warfare. If its first big rally can stand as a criterion, its influence is due to be felt in an important way in the forthcoming national elections.

This rally that really marked the league's campaign debut was a picturesque thing. It was picturesque first because of the time and the place and the very nature of the thing and the manner of approach to the voters of the country but it was more picturesque and more important as well because the headline speaker was Alfred E. Smith, one time Democratic candidate for the Presidency, and by all odds the most colorful and pungent speaker of the present day. It was a dinner of more than 2,000 persons—

from every state in the Union—and it was held in exactly the same rooms of the Mayflower hotel here where two weeks earlier President Roosevelt had addressed about the same number of persons at the Jackson day 350-a-plate dinner. As a further note of interest, attention might be called to the fact that the meeting was presided over by Borden Burr, a lifelong Alabama Democrat, and the other speakers were Dr. Neal Carothers, a Southern Democrat, long head of the economics department of Lehigh university in Pennsylvania, and former Federal Judge Charles I. Dawson of Louisville, Ky., a Republican.

I referred above to Mr. Smith as being a colorful speaker, and from all of the comments I have heard, it seems to be the consensus that never has he justified the description better than in his league speech. He was introduced by Mr. Burr as "Al Smith of America," and proceeded to assure his audience that included millions listening by radio that he placed patriotism above party, that he was a candidate for no office under the sun, that he had no ax to grind and that such critical shots as he might take were without personal animosity for anyone. But he did not pull his punches when he pilloried the New Deal and he showed no mercy when he drew the deadly parallel between the Democratic platform of 1932 and the policies which Mr. Roosevelt had carried through. I believe it may be said that he reached the peak of his speech when he laid on the speaker's stand copies of the Democratic platform of 1932 and the Socialist platform of the same year and in his best East side twang he challenged anyone to deny that Mr. Roosevelt had been elected on a Democratic ticket and had carried out the Socialist promises.

The President's "breathing spell" utterance, his message to congress on the state of the Union, his staff of advisers, his monetary policies formed other meaty subjects which the former governor of New York picked to pieces in his own inimitable way. He begged congress to assert itself again and quoted from the Bible in his plea it should return to the father's house and be again one of the three branches of the federal government. He said it took courage for a lifelong Democrat to say the things he was saying, but there is no gainsaying he displayed what it took.

Through the speech was Mr. Smith's chosen theme that a great danger lies ahead, a danger that the New Deal will destroy everything which he held had made America the outstanding nation that it is. He accused the President of having arrayed class against class and asserted that what the nation faces is the most gigantic tax burden ever known. To this he added that it will not be the rich who will pay, nor the poor, but "that vast army of individuals with incomes from a hundred dollars a month to five thousand dollars a year."

Finally, in conclusion, Mr. Smith said: "Let me give this solemn warning: There can be only one capital, Washington or Moscow. There can be only one atmosphere of government, the clear, pure fresh air of free America, or the foul breath of communistic Russia. There can be only one flag, the Star and Stripes, or the flag of the godless union of the Soviets. There can be only one national anthem, 'The Star-Spangled Banner' or 'The Internationale,' there can be only one victor. If our Constitution wins, we win. But if the Constitution stops, stop there—the Constitution cannot lose."

But what of the significance of the league dinner and the Smith speech? Prior to the dinner, the league's executive council met in secret. Whether it committed the league to a definite stand was not formally announced, yet surely there are grounds upon which to base a statement that it means to support candidates and platforms on the conservative side. With equal emphasis, it can be said

that Mr. Smith has walked out on that section of the Democratic party that sticks by Mr. Roosevelt. He said it was a choice either to "put on the mantle of hypocrisy or we can take a walk." He explained it probably would be the latter course. And frankly it seems with the personal following that he has, a walkout by Mr. Smith cannot be described as otherwise than serious to the party from which that group is defected. It has all of the earmarks of an interesting political situation.

Immediately after Mr. Smith had spoken, quite a few Democrats in congress fired back at him and in defense of the New Deal. Men like Representative Doughton of North Carolina, a Democratic wheelhorse as chairman of the powerful ways and means committee; Speaker Byrnes, and a flock of others. They insisted generally that the Smith barrage was more helpful to the Democrats than campaign speeches they themselves could make. Administration leaders in the executive departments are beginning to fire also, but they are smart enough to let the enthusiasm aroused by the speech die down before they attempt to upset arguments advanced by Mr. Smith.

I have no doubt, from the signs even now cropping up, that an effort will be made in congress to discredit the league. It looks like Senator Black, Alabama Democrat and chairman of the senate lobby committee, probably will dig into the league's files to show how it was financed to a large extent by such wealthy men as the Duponts, among others. Such an investigation likewise will carry an undercurrent of a movement to do away with political influence of such men as John J. Raskob, former Democratic national chairman, a league director, and J. P. Shouse, former executive chairman of the Democratic national committee and the league president. If that fight gets started it will be a mudslinging beauty.

So, summarized, the picture resulting from the league's dinner is that of a major feud, as well as a major political movement, because there is a really bitter fight between personalities in sight as well as the possibilities of a third party movement.

In the situation as it now stands, however, the Republican party holds the key. Smith and his following and the league membership generally can be counted in definite opposition to the New Deal and most all of its works only on condition that a candidate and a platform, viewed by them as sound, are put forward by the Republicans. If the Republicans turn too far to the radical side in their efforts to match the Democratic position (which necessarily must be in support of everything the President has done), then, there is likely to be a third party, which would make predictions of the outcome worthless.

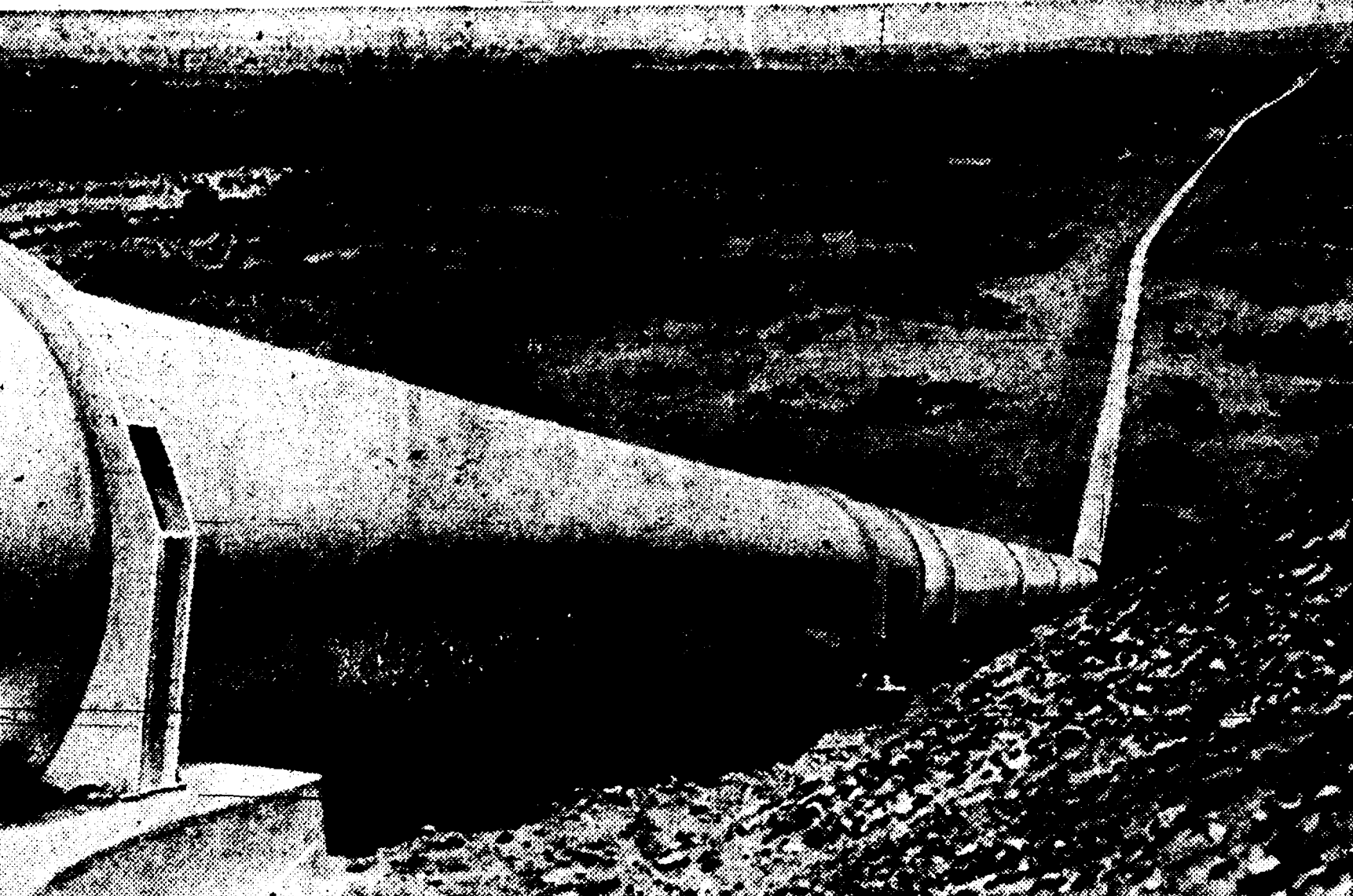
Congress frequently goes off on a tangent in which it will set about exposing this or that or the other among the practices of private business. In the last several years it has been particularly active in exposing to public view secrets of corporations and individual representatives and senators have blown off much steam concerning salaries paid business executives and they have directed criticism at private business as well for some of its other expenditures.

A few years ago Senator Norris of Nebraska, among others, spoke at great length in criticism of our government's diplomatic service because of the salaries paid and the expenditures allowed for operation of our foreign diplomatic offices. The Norris attack apparently did considerable damage to the diplomatic service because it made many capable men fearful of entering that field where highly trained men are necessary.

But all of the time during which criticisms have been leveled at private business on account of salaries paid business executives and because of other expenses, the senate itself has been going ahead from year to year using taxpayers' money to suit its own purposes. For instance, Col. Edwin A. Halsey, secretary of the senate, lately has made public his annual report covering senate operations and it shows that the taxpayers' money to the extent of \$3,296,852 had been spent for maintenance of that one branch of congress. There are 96 senators, each of whom has an office staff; there are some 30-odd committees in operation, each with a staff, and there is the regular senate organization with a large personnel. Consequently, salaries alone take up a considerable chunk of the total outlay, but Colonel Halsey's report disclosed that general "contingent expenses" of the senate had eaten up \$701,000. Included in this total of "contingent expenses" was an item of \$238,000 for the cost of senate investigations in the last year. Almost half of this amount was used by the munitions investigation committee headed by Senator Nye, Republican of North Dakota, who lately was made the subject of criticism on the senate floor because of his committee's attitude.

With equal emphasis, it can be said

## Oregon Has the World's Largest Siphon



THE axiom that water seeks its own level is the principle behind the siphon. The one shown above is the world's largest, yet in principle it is no different from the little glass siphons used in chemistry laboratories. The Malheur river siphon of the Owyhee project in Oregon is built of steel pipe 80 inches in diameter, and is more than four miles long. It carries the main canal of the Owyhee project through Malheur river valley and over a low range of hills beyond, without requiring any pumping.

## BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

### LIGHTFOOT DOES THE WISE THING

ALL the rest of that day the hunter with the terrible gun lay hidden in the bushes of the pasture where he could watch for Lightfoot the Deer to leave the place of safety he had found when he swam across the Big River. It required a lot of patience on the part of the hunter, but the hunter had plenty of patience. It sometimes



Lightfoot Got Up and Stepped Out Under the Stars.

seems as if hunters have more patience than any other people.

But this hunter waited in vain. Jolly, round, red Mr. Sun sank down in the west to his bed behind the Purple Hills. The Black Shadows crept out and grew blacker. One by one the stars began to twinkle. Still the hunter waited, and still there was no sign of Lightfoot. At last it became so dark that it was useless for the hunter to remain longer.

Disappointed and once more becoming angry, he tramped back to the Big River, got into his boat, and rowed across to the other side. Then he tramped home and his thoughts were very bitter. He knew that he would have shot Lightfoot had it not been for

the man who had protected Lightfoot. He even began to suspect that this man had himself killed Lightfoot, for he had been sure that as soon as he had become rested Lightfoot would start for the woods and Lightfoot had done nothing of the kind. In fact, the hunter had not had so much as another glimpse of Lightfoot.

The reason the hunter had been so disappointed was that Lightfoot was smart. He was smart enough to understand that the man who was saving him from the hunter had done it because he was a true friend. All afternoon Lightfoot had rested on a bed of soft hay in an open shed and had watched this man going about his work and taking the utmost care to do nothing to frighten him.

"He not only will let no one else harm me, but he himself will not harm me," thought Lightfoot. "As long as he is near I am safe. I'll stay right around here until the hunting season is over, then I'll swim back across the Big River to my home in the dear Green Forest."

So all afternoon Lightfoot rested and did not so much as put his nose outside that open shed. That is why the hunter got no glimpse of him. When it became dark, so dark that he knew there was no longer danger, Lightfoot got up and stepped out un-

## DADA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is a locomotive?"  
"Steam puff."  
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

der the stars. He was feeling quite himself again. His splendid strength had returned. He bounded lightly across the meadow and up into the brushy pasture where the hunter had been hidden.

There and in the woods back of the pasture he browsed, filling his stomach. But at the first hint of the coming of another day Lightfoot turned back, and when his friend the farmer came out early in the morning to milk the cows there was Lightfoot back in the open shed. The farmer smiled. "You are as wise as you are handsome, old fellow," said he.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

## MOTHER'S COOK BOOK

### SOME GOOD RECIPES

IF YOU like the Chinese dishes this I will be one to prepare for the guests who also enjoy them:

#### Crab and Egg Omelet.

If the fresh shrimps or crab is used, cook and cool. Shred one cupful of crab or shrimp. Cut one cupful of lean pork into inch long narrow strips. Use scissors for the cutting. Soak one-fourth of a cupful of dried mushrooms, then cut into strips. Slice one large mild onion and cut the into strips. Fry the pork in two table-spoonfuls of peanut oil until tender and brown. Add onion, one cupful of bamboo shoots and mushrooms, a table-spoonful of soy sauce. Just before dinner beat six eggs, add the finely cut crab or shrimp and the vegetable mixture. Fry in a small amount of peanut oil, in small bits like a pancake.

#### Lobster Club Sandwich.

Toast bread cut one-third of an inch thick, butter and keep hot. Allow two slices for each person to be served.

Saute the lobster in a little butter, use either fresh or canned. Season well with salt, pepper and a teaspoonful of currant jelly. Fry bacon until crisp. Place slices of bacon on toast and over this a layer of pieces of lobster; cover with mayonnaise, then top with a piece of crisp lettuce or chilled watercress; make another layer of bacon and lobster and on top place a slice of toast. Garnish the sandwiches with sliced tomato, mayonnaise and lemon. Cut into triangles and serve.

#### Pimiento Cup With Egg and Celery.

Drain the small red peppers from their liquor, place in gem pans to fill. Fill with the following salad: Chop one cupful of celery very fine and

## THE THINGS YOU THINK

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THE things you think men care about? When you stay home, when you step out, Are not the things, it may befall, That people care about at all. Some are so careful of their dress, Yet guilty of the carelessness, Some merry night, some busy day, Of what they do and what they say.

The things you think that callers note, And long remember when remote, Are not the things remembered then By other women, other men. Some are so careful that the drapes Are certain colors, certain shapes, And yet their house may be a place Without a single Christian grace.

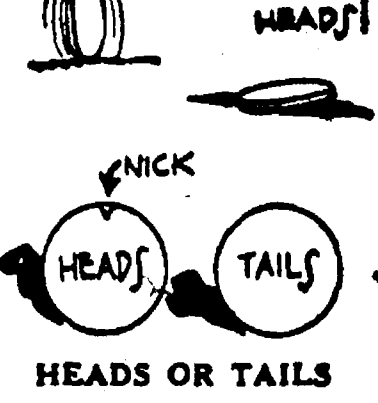
The things you think that men discuss When time has had its time with us Are not the things that men relate, Our worth, or wealth, to estimate. Some are so careful that they leave A great estate to those who grieve, And yet their monument shall be Not money, but a memory.

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## TRY THIS TRICK

By PONJAY HARRAH

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THIS puzzling experiment has the merit of proving more intriguing the more often it is repeated, for it perplexes those persons who think they can solve it if you do it again.

You let some one spin a coin on the table. Your back is turned while the coin is spinning. As soon as it stops twirling, you announce whether the coin lies heads or tails. Your guess is right.

A lucky guess? Not at all, for each time the trick is repeated you tell the result correctly. That is why it grows more and more bewildering.

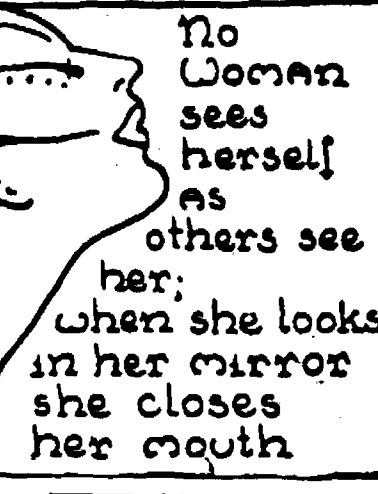
You must use your own coin for the trick. Make a nick with a knife in the edge of the coin, on the head side. Listen carefully every time some one spins the coin. If the coin rattles to a slow easy stop, heads will be up. If it stops with a abrupt click you know that tails is the answer.

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Mix with two hard cooked eggs chopped. Into this stir one-half cupful of mayonnaise and fill the cups. Decorate with mayonnaise and small shapes cut of green pepper. Serve very cold on crisp lettuce with toasted biscuit and cheese.

© Western Newspaper Union.

## Eve's Epigrams



### No Woman sees herself as others see her.

When she looks in her mirror she closes her mouth.

### U. S. Marines Enlistment

To be eligible to join the United States Marines the applicant must be an American citizen between the ages of seventeen and thirty-five years. Parents' consent must be given for the enlistment of a boy under twenty-one. The United States Marine corps is a branch of the United States navy, with headquarters in the Navy building, Washington.

## Getting Ready to Jab Italians



THESE Ethiopian soldiers are taking time out to repair their spears and swords. An expert armorer, the man wearing beads, is showing them how to do the job.



"I pity the midget," says fisher-woman Fannie, "because he can't show you how big the one that got away was."

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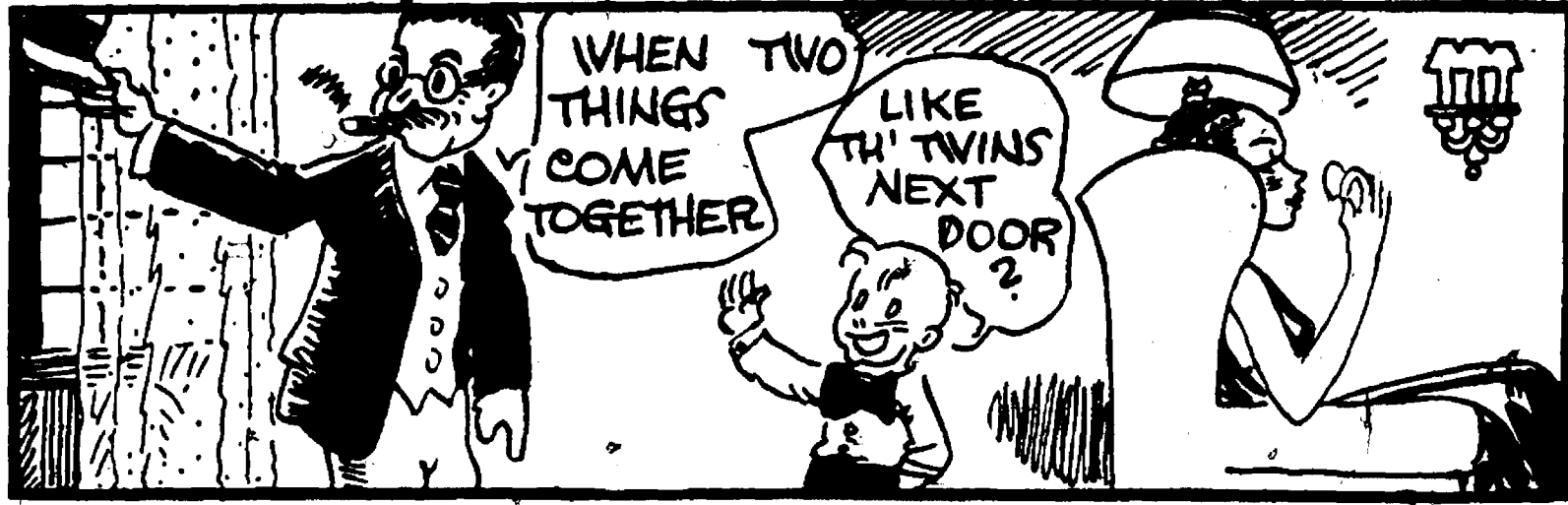
Mrs. Susy poses a black jet bird on the tiny pillbox hat of black antelope that is worn with Marcella Dormoy's new black broadcloth dinner ensemble. The dress is floor length and is slit from nape to waist in the back. The hip-length jacket is slightly Sared.







## SUCH IS LIFE—Not So Bad



By Charles Sughroe

## The Marriage Problem

By REBECCA WEST

Author of "The Judge," "The Return of the Soldier," etc.

### The Small Apartment Responsible for So Many Divorces

WHAT marriage will be a century hence depends not on chasing the boy and girl off the dance floor and subjecting them to Puritan talk about lovemaking, pretending that that which is really extremely pleasant is unpleasant, but on three things which on the surface are totally unconnected with sex.

Two of them look like making marriage less stable, more likely to be broken up by divorce; one of them looks like keeping it more stable. These three things are: Houses, liquor and transport.

The future of marriage depends very little on what people say and think about sex, because sex is so deep a force that what people say and think is as likely as not to be just a surface pretense designed to disguise from others and themselves what it really means to them.

The future of marriage does depend on the houses people live in; what they drink; and the extent to which they are able to move about over the country.

The houses people live in affect their marriage relationships profoundly. This is not true of very rich people, who everywhere and in all ages have been given to divorce because they get a restless feeling that they can have everything of the best and that they had better get on with it before they die. So they pass from marriage to marriage just as they travel from country to country. It is also not true of very poor people, who everywhere and in all ages cannot get divorced, because they cannot afford alimony. But it is true of the vast class that lies between these extremes.

The English Victorian middle class practically never got divorced. They pretended it was because they were virtuous. But was it? If you go and look at the villas they lived in an alternate explanation will occur to you. Those houses have three and four large sitting-rooms with maybe a billiard room as well, and eight or ten or more bedrooms, and good-sized gardens. Even allowing for their large families, they had plenty of room to get away from each other.

When the husband and wife felt resentment against each other, he could go into his study on one story, she into her sewing room on another.

But a husband and wife living in a three-roomed apartment or a bungalow cannot move more than a few yards from the scene of their disagreements.

The person who is really breaking up modern marriage is the bricklayer.

And as it is unlikely that the cost of building will go down, it seems probable that he will go on doing so.

The only essential condition of marriage is that the persons concerned should admire each other. It is impossible to admire a person who is bleary-eyed and incoherent and undignified.

Though the small apartment and the cocktail bar are working against the stability of the marriage of the future, the earth itself, the soil we walk on, is working for it. People do not get divorced quite so lightly if they are fixed for life in one community.

A merchant, a doctor, a lawyer, in an English town cannot very easily get up and go somewhere else and start afresh, and his duties will rarely call on him to go more than a few hours from his home. This means that when he is married he rarely meets anybody who does not know it, who is not equally acquainted with his wife; and that if he should get divorced he will have to stay there on the scene of the crime while his wife's friends and his own friends talk the matter out. Therefore, he usually decides to stay put.

Only one in every hundred English marriages is dissolved. In America things are different. People rush up and down the new country staking out its resources, seizing its opportunities; and in the process they lose their husbands and wives as they might lose their luggage.

John Smith goes to California and leaves his wife, Mary, in Nebraska; Mary forgets him and makes other arrangements, or maybe John participates in the advantages that are said to belong to the visiting team, and meets somebody who admires him so much that he forgets his Mary. One in ten American marriages is dissolved. But this will end. America's resources will be staked out, her opportunities will be rationed; and John Smith will have to stick to his job, and consequently to his wife.

As for the essence of marriage apart from its stability, it will be the same a century hence as it is now: a curious kind of cross between a dog-fight and the peace that passeth all understanding; something that nobody quite likes and nearly everybody likes well enough to stay in for life once they have got in. So it will be one century hence; or any number of centuries hence.

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## Federal Jailings Are Up Despite Repeal

### Director Bates Reports Increase of 3,216 in Year.

Washington.—Rapid increase in the nation's federal prison population despite prohibition repeal and a heavy gain in the number of officially identified predatory criminals were reported by Sanford Bates, director of the Bureau of Prisons, and J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the bureau of investigation, in connection with the annual report of Attorney General Cummings.

Mr. Hoover's bureau has the identification records of 11,424 criminals, chiefly gangsters, kidnapers, bank robbers and racketeers.

Mr. Bates declared that the situation "is such that we can no longer be complacent in the belief that we have provided sufficient housing space for the inmates of the federal prisons and reformatories."

At the end of June there were in federal institutions 15,417 prisoners, an increase of 3,216 in a year. Inmates of the Lexington (Ky.) Narcotic Farm, St. Elizabeth's hospital in Washington, county and city jails and other institutions increased the total to 21,444 federal prisoners, a rise of 5,632 in the year.

Leavenworth Total Highest.

Including those on parole supervision there were 42,006 persons under the control of federal penal officials, a decline of 107 in a year. In the federal penitentiaries were 9,388 prisoners, an increase of 1,380 in the year. The main prison at Leavenworth, Kan., had 2,828 prisoners, while there were 1,570 in the Leavenworth annex, the

two total representing the largest concentration in any one locality. The New York detention headquarters had 144 prisoners, an increase of 24 for the year.

"The relief which we expected to come from the repeal of prohibition has not materialized," Mr. Bates said. "During the year 1935, when the enforcement of the liquor laws under the Department of Justice was at its height, nearly 50 per cent of those committed to federal institutions were sent there for liquor law violations. For 1935 the proportion is nearly as large as it was during the prohibition days."

The survey shows that there has been increasing severity in the treatment of liquor law violators since repeal.

Referring to establishment of the prison at Alcatraz Island, in San Francisco bay, Mr. Bates said that 200 recidivists had been transferred to that institution without escape or particular incident.

Alcatraz Policy Humane.

"While the discipline is strict and the privileges accorded prisoners are much less than at any other place in the federal prison service, the institution is administered in a humane and progressive manner and should go far in improving the control of prison population."

Mr. Bates anticipated that the War department will soon ask for the return of the Leavenworth annex. Accommodations for prisoners quartered there must be made in other institutions, further contributing to overcrowded conditions.

There were no escapes from the principal federal prisons during the year and comparatively few runaways from the camps.

In the fiscal year 47.8 per cent of all fingerprints received were identified by Mr. Hoover's bureau. In all 304,033 criminal identifications were made during the year. At the end of the year 6,216,697 fingerprint records were on file.

Mr. Hoover reported the work of his bureau greatly increased by laws creating new federal crimes.

## WASHINGTON AND LINCOLN

By

LEONARD A. BARRETT

No men could have been more separated from each other by heredity and environment than the two statesmen whose birthday anniversaries are celebrated in the month of February. Washington, Washington of English birth was an aristocrat. He was a rich man, having inherited what in those days was considered a comfortable fortune. He had all advantages and opportunities which wealth could afford. Those who have visited the old homestead at Mount Vernon are readily convinced of the cultural environment in which Washington lived. His service to his government was not only of a very high order, but was entirely without personal ambition. Washington would have preferred the life of a country gentleman rather than of a political career. When duty called, however, he answered with a full surrender of all his time and strength in stabilizing a country which was laying the foundations of the world's most free and glorious nation. His was a patriotism in which integrity and high ideals dominated, and not the spirit of graft and special privilege.

It is interesting to note that the heredity and environment of Lincoln was just the opposite to that of Washington. Lincoln was not only American born, but was "born as lowly as the son of God." "Can any good come out of Nazareth?" would have been the inquiry of anyone who saw the

humble log cabin in which Lincoln was born. He had to overcome a vicious environment, fighting all the time for the development of his natural resources. From this condition of abject poverty, with all odds against him, except his indomitable will, he became not only the great Emancipator, but the inspiring example of Americanism. His was a patriotism which was also dominated by the spirit of sacrificial service.

True patriotism is not "My Country Be She Right or Wrong, My Country," but rather that interpretation of national idealism which sacrificially seeks to save the country from selfish individualism.

Alexander Hamilton once wrote, "It is ours to be a country in which the hopes of the world shall be entombed, or a pillar of fire that shall pilot the race onward to its millennial glory." The "pillar of fire" was the patriotism which burned in the hearts of Washington and Lincoln.

Mayan Structures Significant

Many Mayan structures have been found to have astronomical significance. They were used for maintaining their calendar by which ceremonial and agricultural activities were timed. Their astronomer-priests had evolved out of centuries of such practices a system of numerical notation which included the concept of zero and the positional value of numbers a thousand years before they were evolved in Europe.



Karl Schafer of Austria, holder of the international figure skating championship, pictured in a graceful leap as he prepared for the winter Olympics at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany.

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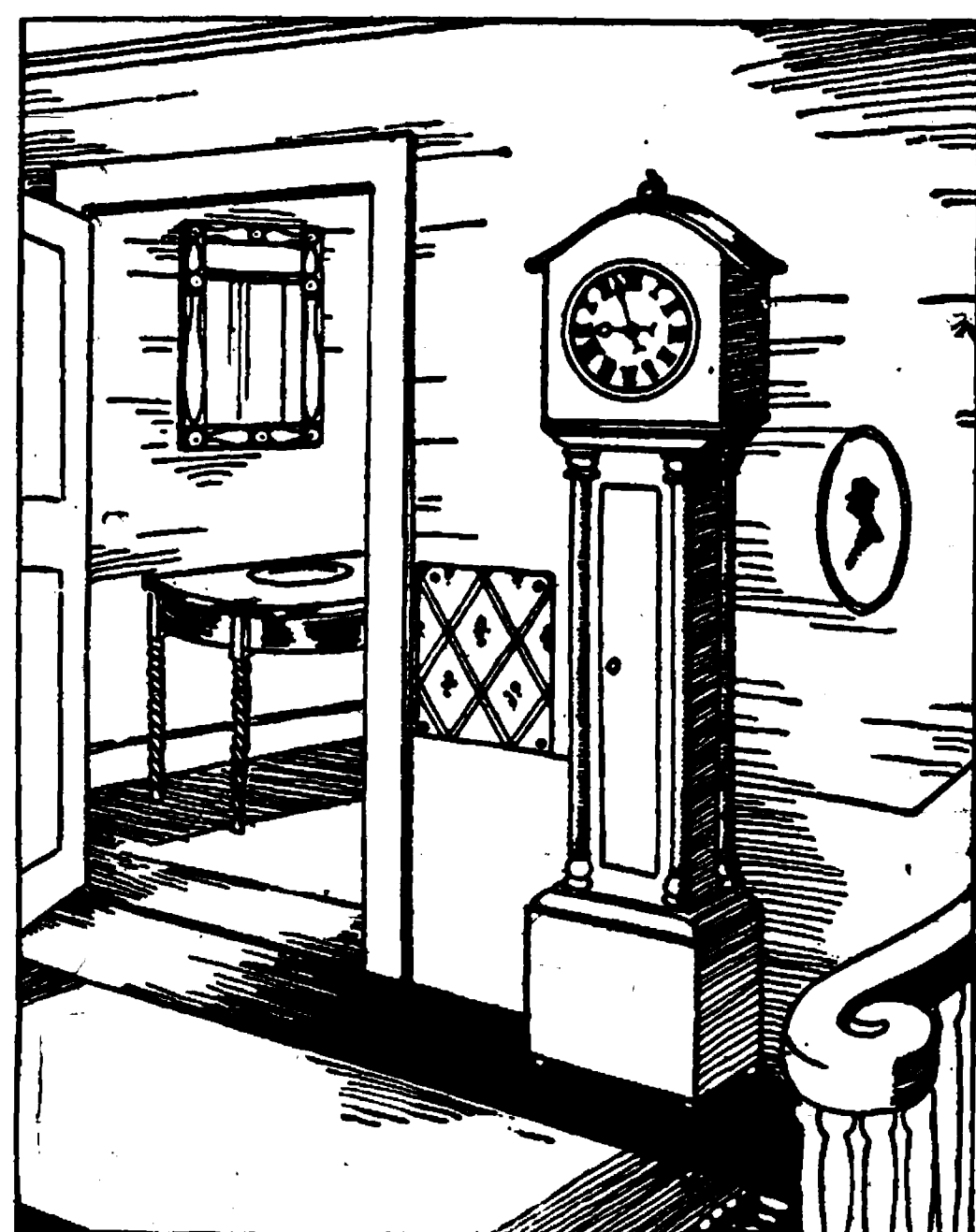
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## The Household

By Lydia Le Baron Walker



When Repapering a Room Pin a Sample of Paper to the Wall and See Whether the Tone Would Darken or Lighten the Walls, as Desired.

WHEN a homemaker selects wall papers or decides on the color of paint if the walls are to be painted, she should have some idea of the effect of dark and light wall surfaces. Fashion may dictate one style or the other, and the home decorator wish to follow the vogue, but it is unwise to do so to the detriment of interiors. A good expert decorator will always modify a style to accord with the beauty of rooms.

There are certain effects that can be determined in reference to any rooms. Light walls will contribute to an appearance of enlarged space. Dark walls will give a diminished effect. Rooms with sunny exposures can better afford to have dark walls than can rooms with northern exposures since the brilliance of sunshine is absent from the latter. If a southern exposure is shaded by evergreen trees that keep in foliage winter and summer, or if any room is shadowed by high walls or tall houses or fences, such rooms should not have dark walls. A gloomy effect will result.

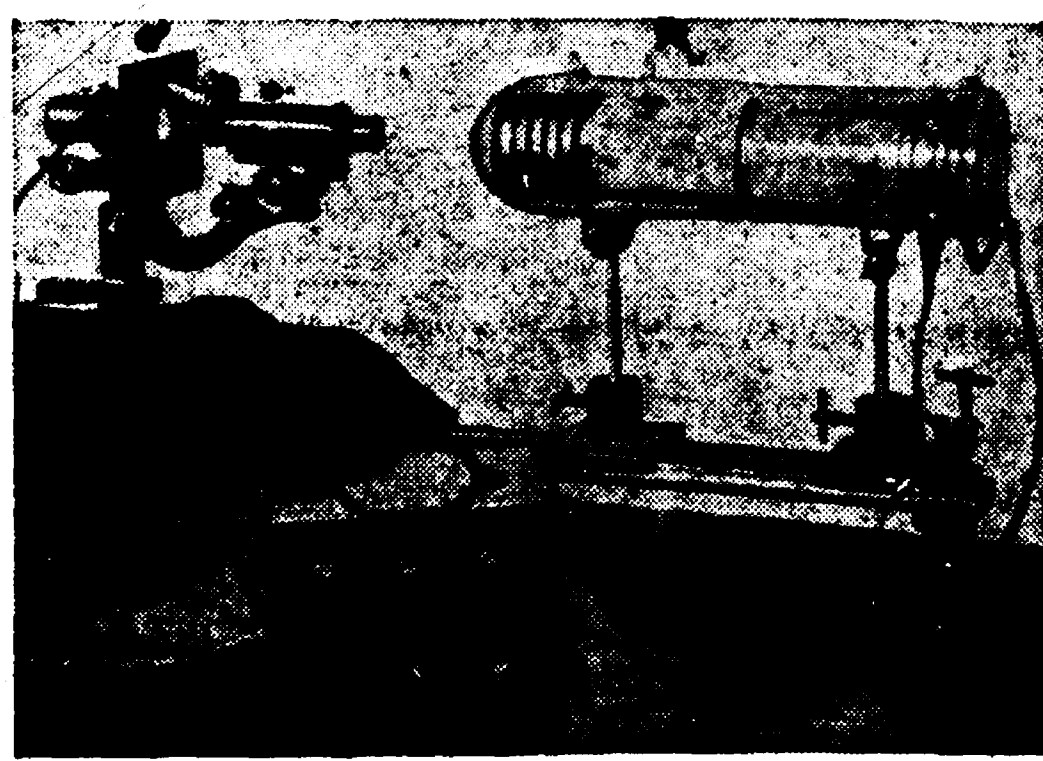
Small rooms should not have walls treated with dark paint or subdued wall papers. The walls should seem to be forced back by having them lightened in tone. This does not mean that walls should be white which soils quickly, but that tints of delicate hues should enter into designs of wall papers, if they are used. Also surfaces should be pale if paint covers the walls.

The times when dark walls are advantageous are comparatively few. Very large sunny rooms lend themselves well to this treatment. Rooms of magnificent size, such as drawing rooms used chiefly for receptions, and functions, ball rooms, and vast halls can be given dignity by subdued walls. Paneling is apt to be featured, dark antique oak and mahogany being favorite woods. But even in these grand rooms, walls of medium or even light tones are as often found.

Medium tones for walls have light

Remarkable "action" photograph of the fiery mayor of New York, Fiorello H. La Guardia, as he was delivering a speech when ground was broken for the big slum clearance project in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn.

### Now Man Can See Through the Dark



Here is the new electron tube which for the first time enables man to see through the dark, that was described and demonstrated before the American Association for the Advancement of Science by Dr. V. K. Zworykin and Dr. George A. Morton of the Radio Corporation of America laboratories. The assembled scientists witnessed the projection of motion pictures focused on the tube, which converted light rays into electrons. The electrons sped through the tube and reproduced the pictures in enlarged form on a screen in its further end even though a filter was placed in the light beam stopping all visible light rays.

### PRINT SILK CREPE



A luminous quality is achieved in this unusual print silk crepe evening gown. The bright multi-colored flowers show high light of white that look painted. A corsage bouquet of matching silk flowers adorns the front décolletage.

## My Neighbor SAYS:

A cupful of chicken stock added to lamb stew improves the flavor of stew.

Chill the cups fruit cocktails are to be served in. Fruit juices or diced fruit cocktails should always be served cold.

Put a lining of strong material in the children's sweater pockets when sweaters are new. This prevents pockets stretching.

If a slice of lemon is added to the water in which cauliflower is boiled, cauliflower will not darken in boiling but will remain quite white.

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## AMAZE A MINUTE

SCIENTIFACTS BY ARNOLD

### INSTANT DELUGE!

THE FASTEST SHOWER EVER MEASURED OCCURRED AT A CAMP IN THE SAN GABRIEL MOUNTAINS OF CALIFORNIA. OVER ONE INCH OF RAIN FELL IN A MINUTE—115 TONS OF WATER PER ACRE.



MICEY BIGGER BRAINED THE BRAIN OF A HOUSE CONSTITUTES 2% OF ITS BODY, THE BRAIN OF A MAN BUT 2%.

THE STOCKINGS MAY CONTAIN AS MUCH AS SIXTY PER CENT OF TIN TO GIVE THEM WEIGHT.

WNU Service.



# REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR VILLAGE ELECTION MONDAY, MARCH 9th, 1936

To the Qualified Electors of the Village of Pinckney, County of Livingston, State of Michigan:

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," the undersigned Village Clerk, will upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Village not already registered who may Apply To Me Personally for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the Second Saturday before any regular, special, or official primary election and the day of such election.

The last day for General Registration does not apply to persons who vote under the Absent Voters' Law. (See Registration by Affidavit).

Notice is hereby given that I will be at my Millinery Store Tuesday, February 18, 1936, the twentieth day preceding said election, from 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m. on each said day for the purpose of reviewing the Registration and Registering such of the qualified electors in said Village as Shall Properly apply therefor.

In any village in which the clerk does not maintain regular office hours, the village council of such village may require that the clerk of such village shall be at his office or other designated place for the purpose of receiving applications for registration, on such other days as it shall designate prior to the last day for registration, not exceeding five days in all.

Notice is hereby given that I will be at Millinery Store, Friday, February 21, 1936, from 2 o'clock p. m. to 4 o'clock p. m. Tuesday, February 25, 1936, from 2 o'clock p. m. to 4 o'clock p. m. Friday, February 28, 1936, from 2 o'clock p. m. to 4 o'clock p. m. and from 2 o'clock p. m. until 4 o'clock p. m. on Saturday, February 29th, 1936, Last Day for General Registration by Person. Application for Said Election, from 10 o'clock A. M. to 12 o'clock.

The name of no person, but an Actual Resident of the precinct at the time of said registration, and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

## REGISTRATION BY AFFIDAVIT

County of \_\_\_\_\_ ss. I, \_\_\_\_\_, being duly sworn, depose and say that I am a citizen and duly qualified elector of the \_\_\_\_\_ precinct of the village of \_\_\_\_\_ in the county of \_\_\_\_\_ and State of Michigan; that my post-office address is No. \_\_\_\_\_ street, \_\_\_\_\_ or R. F. D. No. \_\_\_\_\_; that I am not now registered as an elector therein and that I am voting by absent voter's ballot at the election (for primary election) to be held upon the \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 1936, the application for which ballot accompanies this application; that I make this affidavit for the purpose of procuring my registration as an elector in accordance with the statute; that I make the following statements in compliance with the Michigan Election Law: Age \_\_\_\_\_; Race \_\_\_\_\_; Birthplace \_\_\_\_\_; Date of naturalization \_\_\_\_\_; I further swear or affirm that the answers given to the questions concerning my qualifications as an elector are true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Taken, subscribed and sworn to before me this \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 1936; My Commission expires \_\_\_\_\_, 1936.

Signed \_\_\_\_\_

Notary Public in and for said \_\_\_\_\_ County, State of Michigan.

Upon receipt of such affidavit in the time specified herein, the clerk shall write in the registration book the name of the applicant together with the other information required by this chapter and such application shall thereupon be deemed to be duly and properly registered.

Note—If this acknowledgment is taken outside of the State, the Certificate of the Court that the person taking the acknowledgment is a notary must be attached.

## REGISTRATION OF ABSENTEE

BY OATH If any person whose name is not registered shall offer and claim the right to vote at any election or primary election, and shall, Under Oath state that he or she is a resident of such precinct and has resided in the Village Twenty Days next preceding such election or primary election, designating particularly the place of his or her residence and he or she possesses the other qualifications of an elector under the constitution, and that owing to the sickness or bodily infirmity of himself or herself or some member of his or her family, or owing to his or her absence from the Village on public business or his or her own business, and without intent to avoid or delay his or her registration, he or she was unable to make application for registration on the last day provided by law for the registering of voters preceding such election or primary election. If such applicant shall in said matter, willfully make any false statement, he or she shall be deemed guilty of perjury. Any inspector of election shall have authority to make such registration and to swear such person to the registration affidavit.

All provisions relative to registration in Townships and cities shall apply and be in force as to registration in Villages.

Noted Feb 24, 1936

## AUTO TAG DEADLINE DELAY WIDESPREAD

Michigan, rather than being alone with an extended final date for purchase of 1936 automobile license plates, joined many other states when the deadline was recently extended to February 29 by Orville E. Atwood, Secretary of State.

Not many states have extended their dates so late as the one effective in Michigan; in some states the normal deadline is earlier than the one provided by law in this state.

While adjoining Indiana granted no extension from its December 31 date, so far as official notification in Lansing is concerned, Ohio's legislature recently moved the final date for plate purchases to April 1. Illinois granted a 30-day extension.

The bordering Canadian province of Ontario extended its deadline 30 days, with February 1 the final date, according to latest official information from there. Several states extended their final plate purchase dates 45 days.

Among states granting periods of grace are Iowa, Kansas and Wisconsin. Louisiana extended its date from December 1 to February 5, a 65 day added period; Maine gave its car owners an actual Christmas present by extending the time from December 25 to March 1.

Minnesota moved its deadline back 90 days, from December 31 to April 1. North Dakota led the parade by extending its deadline from December 31 to May 16, a deferment of about 136 days as compared with Michigan's 60 days. The three Pacific coast states made no concessions to their car owners, but delays are spotted throughout the nation's map. Wyoming with 60 days and Oklahoma with 90 days being among those where delays were secured.

Michigan residents are warned by Mr. Atwood not to drive outside of the state without their 1936 license plates as it is possible they might encounter some difficulty with the authorities of the other states.

## ENGINEERING MATERIALS INSPECTOR EXAMINATIONS

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for engineering materials inspector positions with salaries ranging from \$2,000 to \$2,600 a year. These salaries are subject to a deduction of three and one-half percent toward a retirement annuity.

Specialties represented are mechanical, electrical, and aeronautical. Applicants must have had certain specified experience in keeping with the specialty in connection with which application is filed.

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 the second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

## APPRECIATION DINNER FOR SCOUT LEADERS FEB. 10

At Michigan Union. Scoutmasters and Wives to be Guests. Silver Beaver Award to be Made.

John S. Page, president of the Washtenaw-Livingston Council has appointed a committee of Executive Board members, headed by Ernest H. Chapelle, of Ypsilanti, Emmett Gibb of Ann Arbor, and Paul M. Kingsley, and George I. Keal of Dexter, to work out plans for the arranging for an Appreciation Dinner for Scout Leaders, to be held at the Michigan Union on Monday evening, February 10th.

This event where Scoutmaster's wives will also be invited, is a part of Anniversary Week Celebration and the launching of Scouting's 27th year.

All Committeemen, Executive Board members and other Scouters will be invited to attend, bringing their wives and paying 75 cents per plate for their dinner.

Scoutmasters and Cubmasters however, will be guests, and a program is being arranged, as a tribute of appreciation for the work which they are doing throughout the year.

## CONSERVATION POSTER CONTEST

"You are hereby offered a tour of Isle Royale with all expenses paid; an award for the poster-slogan which you submitted in the state Conservation Law-Observance contest."

Late in February this message will be sent by the judges to four Michigan high school pupils, two boys and two girls, whose identity is now unknown. They are among the 10,000 young persons now entered in the poster-slogan contest being conducted by the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan in co-operation with the Department of Conservation.

More than 100 garden clubs and other organizations throughout the state are sponsoring local contests as part of the state competition from which the Department of Conservation will obtain suggestions for law-observance slogans to post along northern Michigan highways somewhat similar to the signs now in use.

The poster-slogan contest has little more than a week to run. It comes to a close Saturday, February 13, after which date entries from local contests will pour into Lansing where the winning poster-slogans will be judged.

Mrs. Elizabeth Symons of Saginaw state Conservation chairman of the Federated Garden Clubs, announces the following judges: Harold Titus, Traverse City; Albert Stoll, Jr., Detroit News; Mrs. O. E. Hunt, Ann Arbor, president of the Federated Garden Clubs; and Director P. J. Hoffmaster of the Department of Conservation.

## 260 FIRE WARDENS WANTED

Annual competitive examinations, by which 260 fire wardens and tower men will be selected for the coming spring, summer and fall months will be conducted by the Department of Conservation during the first week in March.

The examinations will be held in each one of the 14 district forest fire headquarters in the upper and lower peninsulas. These headquarters posts are:

Upper Peninsula: Ewen, Baraga, Marquette, Crystal Falls, Escanaba, Newberry, Trout Lake.

Lower Peninsula: Boyne City, Atlanta, Mio, Roscommon, Traverse City, Baldwin, Gladwin.

The examinations will be supervised by district regional and staff representatives of the Department of Conservation.

Men who desire to compete for either position of fire warden or towerman may file applications at the respective district headquarters, from which places notifications will be issued as to when they should appear for examination.

## TREATMENT FOR LICE

At this time of the year many flocks of poultry are lagging in production. The first cause may be that the birds are infested with lice. Black leaf forty may be used to control lice by treating the roosts with black leaf forty. This method is all right for pens and pullets, but because of body conformation, the males should be treated individually.

The second cause of the slump may be accredited to the cold spell that we have been encountering. Remedies for this would be better insulated houses, plenty of grain and flesh-forming mashers such as one part ground corn, one part ground oats and one part milk. The next time a cold snap comes on try this treatment.

## DEPT. OF CONSERVATION NOTES

Studies made of adult rainbow trout indicate that this species are essentially fish of large open waters where they can obtain abundant food. After ascending streams to spawn they return to Great Lake waters. How long the young remain in the streams is not known.

A total of 253,921,709 commercial and game fish were planted by Michigan fisheries men during 1935.

The eggs of a female smelt are so small as to be barely distinguishable to the naked eye. They are adhesive in character and cling to water vegetation, debris and gravel on the bottom of streams.

Scientists have estimated that one small smelt of approximately seven inches in length will produce and carry as many as 25,000 eggs.

It is estimated that Michigan has more than 1,500 miles of trout streams.

## DAD PUTS STAMP ON SUNNY'S EATS

Children Imitate Food Likes and Dislikes of Parents They Admire, Says College Nutritionist.

If day criticizes the food, don't blame the youngsters sitting at the table if they refuse to eat something new. That bit psychology is offered to parents by Dorothy L. Moore, assistant professor of nutrition at Michigan State College. Taste in food is a matter of habit and must be developed like other habits, she says.

"Children are quick to imitate the likes and dislikes of father and mother or any other person whom they especially admire," according to professor Moore. "We must not make the child food conscious."

When serving food which the child may dislike it is best to serve in small helpings and with other foods the child likes. The new food should be served a number of times at intervals until the child becomes familiar with the flavor, she insists.

Miss Moore has made a special study of diets for children of preschool age. Fried foods are taboo for the pre-school child and raw fruits and vegetables should be kept out of the diet until the age of three. One quart of milk per day is essential to the health of young children, according to Miss Moore.

A day's diet suggested for the pre-school child, as prepared by Miss Moore, follows:

Breakfast: prunes (seeded and cut up), wheat cereal with sugar and thin cream, one-half slice of buttered toast, and one glass of milk.

9:30 a. m.: cod liver oil followed by one-half glass of orange juice.

Dinner: one small liver patte, two to three mashed potatoes with butter, one-third to one-half cup buttered carrots, mashed, one-half slice bread and butter, 1 small piece of sponge cake with fruit sauce, 1 glass milk.

Lunch at 3 p. m.: one-half glass of milk.

Supper: 1 egg, codded, three-quarter cup cream of tomato soup, 1 buttered graham cracker, one-third to one-half cup string beans cut fine, one-third cup apricots cut fine, and one glass of milk.

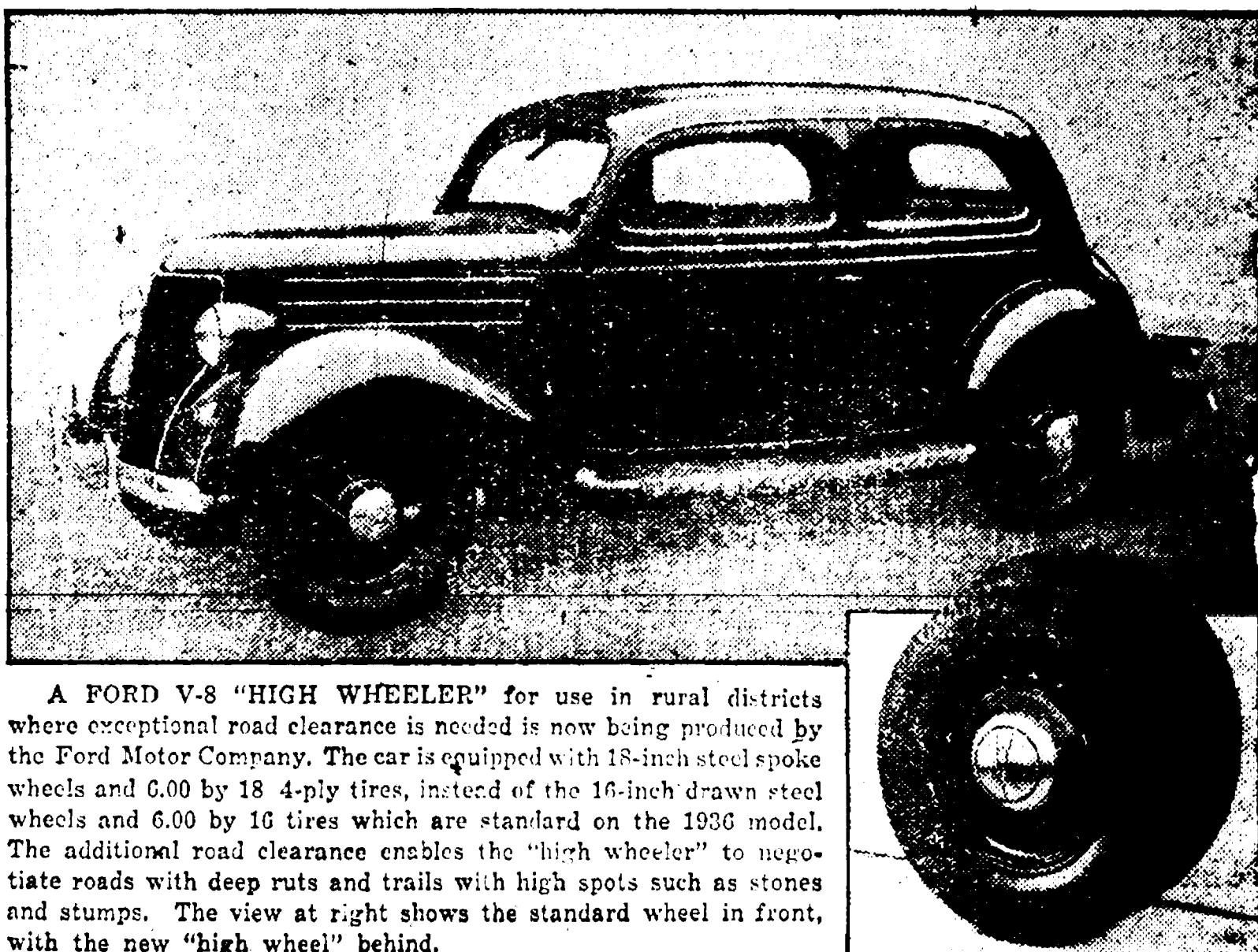
## ECONOMIST AND MILK SPECIALIST EXAMINATIONS

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows: Economist, various grades, \$2,600 to \$5,000 a year.

Associate milk specialist, \$3,200 a year, and assistant milk specialist, \$2,600 a year, Public Health Service, Treasury Department.

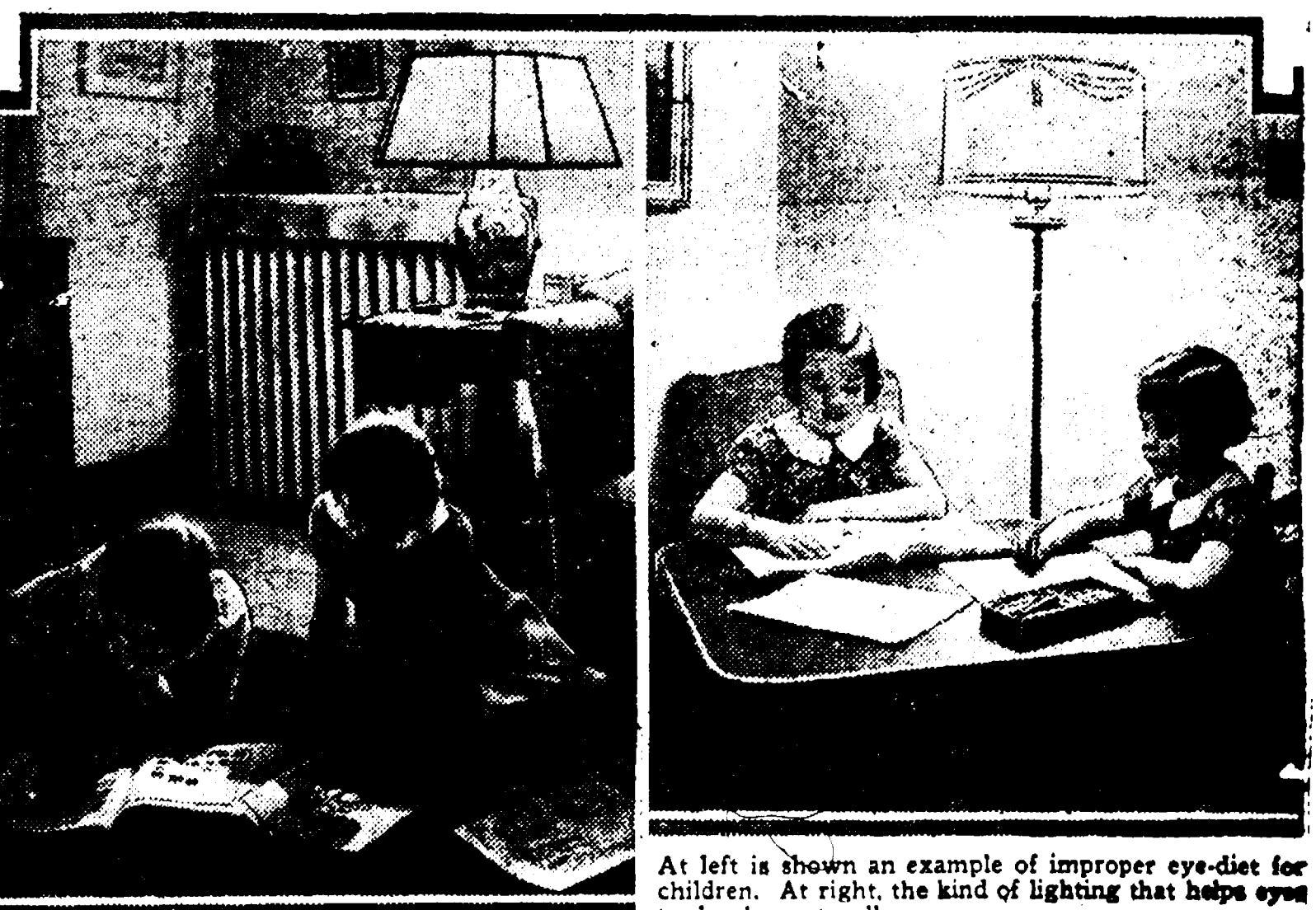
Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the postoffice or customhouse in any city which has a postoffice of the first or the second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

## Ford Builds 'High Wheeler' for Difficult Roads



A FORD V-8 "HIGH WHEELER" for use in rural districts where exceptional road clearance is needed is now being produced by the Ford Motor Company. The car is equipped with 18-inch steel spoke wheels and 6.00 by 18 4-ply tires, instead of the 16-inch drawn steel wheels and 6.00 by 16 tires which are standard on the 1936 model. The additional road clearance enables the "high wheeler" to negotiate roads with deep ruts and trails with high spots such as stones and stumps. The view at right shows the standard wheel in front, with the new "high wheel" behind.

## Children's Eye-Diet, Like Food, Must be Carefully Watched



At left is shown an example of improper eye-diet for children. At right, the kind of lighting that helps eyes to develop naturally.

By Jean Prentice

ARE you one of those enlightened, modern mothers who serve carefully-planned, well-balanced meals to their children? If you are, you know the importance of proper diet to the child's health and well-being.

But do you know that just as the human system requires a well-balanced diet for good health, so do eyes require well-balanced lighting for easy, comfortable and safe seeing? They do. And quantity is no better a substitute for quality in lighting than in food. A combination

of the two is just as important in the one case as in the other. The notion that the only thing needed for good seeing is a good pair of eyes is as out of date as a kerosene lamp. In total darkness, even the best pair of eyes is worthless, you know. And when children are permitted to read and study on poorly-lighted floors, their eye-diet is being neglected.

The illustration at upper left shows just what I mean. When children are too far away from the lamp to see their eyes safely for close seeing, when they are in their own shadows, and when their positions are such that both eyes cannot be in focus on the work, they are likely to develop

eyestrain, or "indigestion of the eyes." When, on the other hand, they sit comfortably at a well-lighted desk or table, with an abundance of soft, well-diffused light coming from a modern table or floor lamp, they have a well-balanced eye-diet that helps to forestall the eye-defects that afflict one out of every five children today.

Young eyes, like young bodies, need care and attention. They should be regularly checked by an eyesight specialist. And at all times, they should be aided by plenty of good light, of right quality, so that their right may be preserved for the long years ahead.

## All-electric Kitchen on Wheels



A complete modern kitchen in which the genie, electricity, performs every conceivable task of the American housewife and which is arranged scientifically to eliminate all ordinary drudgery, is carried in this unusual kitchen on wheels. The coach is one of a fleet of 100 which will be in use soon by General Electric distributors in all parts of the nation.

In this "magic" all-electric kitchen, dishes are washed and dried by simply pushing a button. A similar operation refrigerates food, manufactures ice, cooks food, turns a range on or off, mixes beverages and foods, provides music, prepares toast, waffles, or coffee, gives shadowless illumination, and ventilates the kitchen. The coach also has space for the exhibition of other electric home work-savers, such as laundry equipment, sun lamps, vacuum cleaners, radios, electric clock, heaters, and kindred products.

More than 30 of these rolling magic kitchens already are in use in different parts of the country and the demand for additional coaches has become so great that the company manufacturing them has been forced to go on a 24 hour a day schedule, six days a week. They typify a new idea in merchandising—that of taking the sales display room direct to the prospect's door. A half million dollars is being expended on the coaches.

Try a Dispatch Want Adv.



## Howell Theatre

PRESENTS

WED., THURS., FRI., Feb. 5-6-7

"MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION"

WITH

IRENE DUNNE—ROBERT TAYLOR  
CHARLES BUTTERWORTH—BETTY FURNESS

Comedy

SAT. Feb. 8th  
No. 1

Double Feature

Mat. 2 P. M., 10c-20c  
No. 2

"East of Java"

WITH  
CHARLES BICKFORD, LESLIE  
FENTON, ELIZABETH YOUNG  
FRANK ALBERTSON

Cartoon

"Two Fisted"

WITH  
LEE TRACY, ROSCOE  
KARNS, GAIL PATRICK  
KENT TAYLOR

SUN., MON., Feb. 9-10

SUN. MAT. 2 P. M. Cont

"MISS PACIFIC FLEET"

With  
JOAN BLONDELL—GLENDA FARRELL  
HUGH HERBERT—ALLEN JENKINS

Comedy—"Brain Buster" 10c With Merchant's Ticket

TUES., Feb. 11th

"LES MISERABLES"

Starring

FREDRICK MARCH—CHARLES LAUGHTON  
CEDRIC HARDWICKE—ROCHELLE HUDSON  
FRANCIS DRAKE

Cartoon

LOCAL AMATEUR SHOW

See The Future Stars of Radio and Stage  
EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT

WED., THURS., FRI., Feb. 12-13-14

GINGER ROGERS  
GEORGE BRENT  
IN

"IN PERSON"

Buddy Cartoon

News

Comedy

COMING: Barbara Stanwyck in "Red Salute"  
Carole Lombard, Fred McMurray in "Hands Across the Table"  
"Captain Blood" James Cagney, Pat O'Brien in "Casting Zero"  
Eddie Cantor in "Strike Me Pink"  
Jane Withers in "Paddy O'Day"  
George Arliss in "Mister Ho-Ba"  
Warner Baxter in "King of Burlesque"

## HAULING

Local

Long Distance

No job too big or no distance too great. We make  
weekly trips to Detroit with stock and produce.  
When you have anything to send give us a call.

W. H. MEYER

TWO WEEKS

## SPECIAL

MENS' SUITS 49c

CLEANED AND PRESSED

MENS' TOP COATS 49c

CLEANED AND PRESSED

MENS' OVERCOATS 69c

CLEANED AND PRESSED

MENS' HATS 29c

BLOCKED LIKE DOBBS & STETSON

WOMENS' DRESSES 65c

CLEANED AND PRESSED

Post Card in Window or Call our  
Agent, the Kennedy Store

You May Obtain Window Cards at Kennedy's

Here WEDS. & SATS.

GREENES Cleaners & Dyers

## Plainfield

Mrs. Ed. Swadling, Mrs. E. J. Kinsey and Mrs. F. E. Gauss are shut in with colds.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gauss, Mr. Clyde Jacobs, Henry Lillywhite and Floyd Boyce, all visited in Howell last week.

Mr. Lavern Herbert spent last Wednesday night and Thursday with his family. He works at the Howell Sanitarium.

Miss Doha King was an over-Sunday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira King.

The Ladies' Guild postponed the February dinner on account of the severe cold weather.

Mr. C. O. Dutton is about the same—not able to be up yet.

Mrs. Floyd Lillywhite called on Mrs. Braley last week.

Mr. Roy Farmer of Eaton Rapids was a Saturday guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vogel of Lansing were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Holmes.

Miss Alice Longnecker and friend of Jackson was an over-Sunday guest of Mr. Wm. Longnecker.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lillywhite and family of Howell Sanitarium, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shaw of Leslie, Miss Isabelle Shaw, nurse at Stockbridge hospital, were Saturday and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lillywhite.

Friday night, Clyde Jacobs took a truck load to Howell Sanitarium, and surprised Mrs. Edna Teachout on her birthday. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lillywhite, Mr. and Mrs. Loretta Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Watters and Mrs. Fred Jacobs. In the middle of the night all returned home, wishing her many more happy birthdays.

## Lakeland

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee of this place, and Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Carr and daughter, Dorothy, left Monday, for an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jack of Gulfport, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Harrell, former depot agent, and family have moved to Toledo, Ohio.

Miss Janet Wall of Ann Arbor spent the week end with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Metzgar and daughters, Phyllis and Geraldine, have moved here from Toledo. Mr. Metzgar is filling the vacancy left by Mr. Harrell, as depot agent.

Mr. Walter Grad was a Detroit visitor Friday.

Robert Downing was at home over the week end.

Alger Lee is spending a few days with Pinckney friends.

Mrs. Clyde Dunning entertained for the past and present Presidents' Club at a 1 o'clock luncheon Monday.

Miss Mildred Jack was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Gorder at Robert Ackley of Howell at a Maconic banquet and dance at Howell, Wednesday.

## Hamburg

The honor roll for Hamburg school for the month of January, those pupils neither absent nor tardy during the month is smaller than usual owing to illness, severe cold weather, and drifted roads. It is announced as follows:

In Mrs. Grace Beebe Beckwith's room: Glen Bennett, Elsie DeWolf, Betty Ann Kuchar, Arlene Lear and Edwin Shannon III.

In Miss Helen Wenderlein's room: Jean Bennett, Donald Briggs, Ernest Keenan, Mary Moore, Robert Moore, Bobby Roberts, Melvin Shannon, Wesley Shannon and Fred Strong.

Honor roll for the year is Jeanne Bennett, Mary Moore, Robert Moore, Melvin Shannon and Wesley Shannon.

In the Field district, Miss Eva Wenderlein teacher, Irving Field was the one lone pupil neither absent nor tardy during January.

There was no school on Friday as Mrs. Grace Beckwith and the Misses Helen and Eva Wenderlein attended the county teacher's meeting in Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Keedle were dinner guests Wednesday, of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Westphal at Brighton, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Westphal's fortieth wedding anniversary. Other guests were their two daughters, Mrs. Herbert Keurt of Brighton and Mrs. Lewis Felker of Milan; also Mrs. Lewis Westphal and daughter, Della, of Fowlerville. Mr. and Mrs. Westphal were the recipients of numerous gifts.

one in particular was a box from a cousin in California containing a beautiful ruby-colored plate; a number of boxes of candy artistically wrapped in ruby-colored paper, and other gifts bearing out the rub coloring.

Mrs. James H. Hayner, who has been seriously ill at her home on Washington St., is a little better.

Miss Bessie Zielman is caring for her.

Mrs. John Dyer, who has been very ill at her home on Livingston St., is improving.

Mrs. William H. Gilbert, who is at the Pinckney Sanitarium with a broken hip and arm, is doing well as evidenced by x-ray pictures. The cast has been removed from her leg which was crushed last August.

Miss Helen Wenderlein was a week end guest of her sister, Mrs. Arthur Briggs and family at Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Minnie Cooper, who has been spending some time in Ann Arbor and Detroit, has gone to Mount Carmel, Ill., where she is with her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Leshner.

Arlain Taylor of Detroit was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Keedle, Sunday. He called on Mrs. William H. Gilbert at the Pinckney Sanitarium in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wehner entertained at a dinner party Sunday, in honor of Mrs. Wehner's birthday anniversary. The guests were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bambulis and two children, Miss Georgia and Charles Jr., their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wehner, Mr. Wehner's sister, Mrs. Schultz and brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wehner, and two daughters, and John Sweitzer, all of Detroit. The table was centered with a birthday cake.

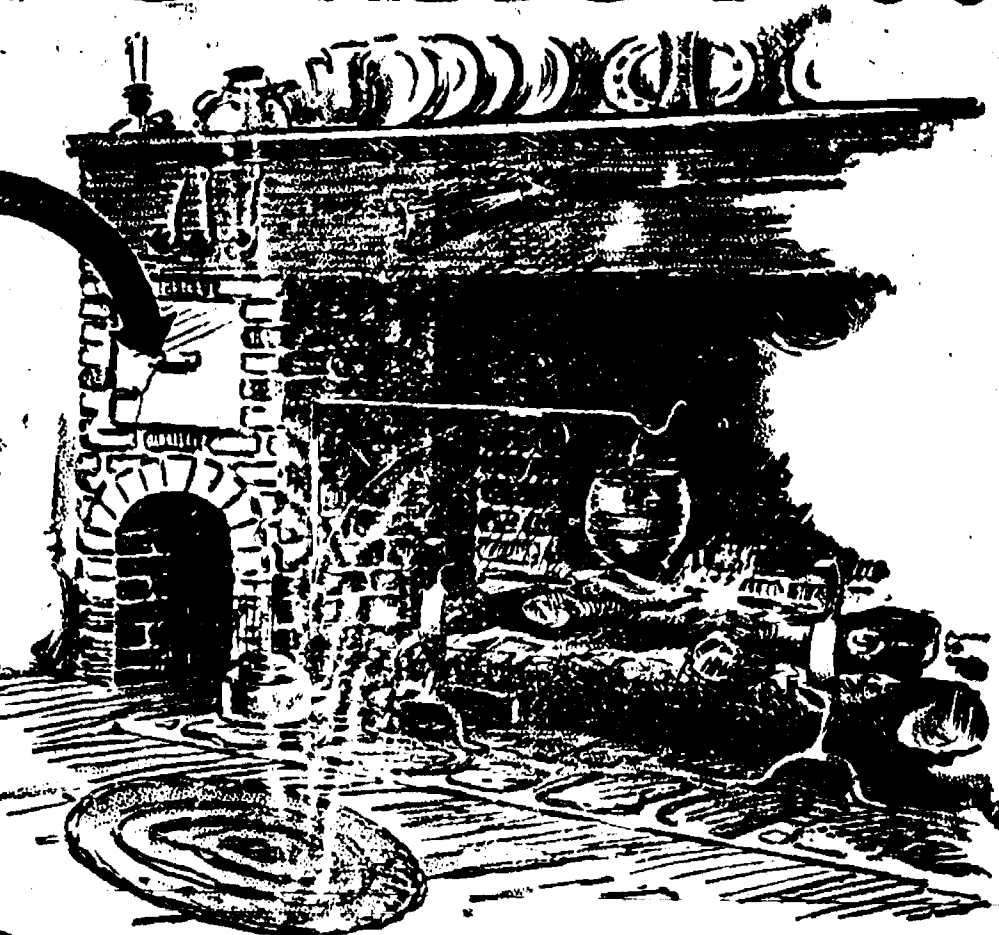
Mrs. James Jury and Mrs. Henry M. Quaal spent Wednesday afternoon in Ann Arbor. Mrs. Jury attended her Bridge Club.

Mrs. E. Wray Hinkley will entertain the Lakeland Circle of King's Daughters at her home Tuesday afternoon, February 11.

Church services will be held at St. Stephen's Episcopal church, Sunday morning, February 16 at 11 o'clock, with Rev. John Ashley of Detroit officiating. Holy Communion will be celebrated.

## DO YOU KNOW..

THAT THE COLONIAL  
**DUTCH OVEN,**  
WHICH WAS FILLED  
WITH GLOWING EMBERS  
HEAPED AROUND THE  
COOKING UTENSIL,  
USED THE SAME  
PRINCIPLE OF COOKING  
BY RETAINED HEAT  
TO SEAL-IN FLAVOR  
AS THE OVEN OF  
A MODERN ELECTRIC  
RANGE ?



THAT CLEANING THE SMOOTH  
PORCELAIN OF YOUR ELECTRIC  
RANGE IS AS EASY AS CLEANING  
A CHINA DISH? SIMPLY  
WIPE WITH A DAMP CLOTH.



THAT LAST YEAR ALONE, OVER  
**5,000** OF YOUR NEIGHBORS TOOK  
OUT THEIR OLD STOVES AND HAD  
ELECTRIC RANGES INSTALLED IN  
THEIR KITCHENS? YOU CAN HAVE  
ONE OF THE LATEST STYLE,  
TABLE-TOP ELECTRIC RANGES  
PUT IN YOUR KITCHEN **ON TRIAL.**  
WITHOUT OBLIGATION. INSTALLED AT  
OUR EXPENSE. STOP IN AT THE  
DETROIT EDISON OFFICE.

## Gregory

Mrs. Vincent Young and Mrs. F. M. Bowdish attended a Present and Past President's meeting Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McCormey and son, Lucerne, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sawson of Jackson called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Galbreath, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shirley and Marian called at the U. of M. hospital Sunday afternoon and brought Roberta home with them.

Ralph Hartley was in Howell on business Saturday morning.

The Ladies' Aid Society will serve dinner at the town hall Thursday, February 6.

Misses Jean Hartley and Ardith Wright called on Miss Ruth Hardt of Stockbridge in the U. of M. Hospital, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Harold Sawdy of Detroit spent the week end with his family here.

Lyle Bowdish is driving a new Ford V-8.

Misses Mary Reechko and Jean Hartley spent Saturday night with Doris Ellen Sawdy.

Mrs. L. S. Slaybaugh is visiting her mother at Pekin, Ill.

Mrs. John Hassencahl and son, Arthur, of North Hamburg were Monday callers at the home of Will Hassencahl.

They'll Be There  
with the Profits

Use Chamberlains' Chick Starter and you'll have  
Egg Profits when fall comes and Eggs are high. This  
Chick Starter will make it easy for your Chicks, to  
make money for you.

Chamberlain's Chick Starter provides the necessary  
foundation for vigorous, highly productive  
pullets.

A full line of chick starter and brooder rations on  
hand.

Teeple Hardware



# THE RED & WHITE STORES

Cash Special Friday, Saturday, Feb. 7, 8

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR	\$1.09
ARMOUR'S LARD, lb pkg.	14c
RICE, Fancy, 4 lbs.	23c
GRAPE FRUIT, Med. 7 for	25c
CORNER BEEF, 12 oz. can	17c
CRACKERS, Sun-Ray, 2 lb box	18c
RITZ CRACKES, lb box	23c
CAMAY SOAP, 3 bars	13c
SUGAR, 10 lb cloth bag	54c
CALUMET BAKING POWDER, lb.	22c
LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES, Carton	\$1.15
APPLES, All Kinds, 7 lbs.	25c

Phone 23-F3  
We Deliver

**C. H. KENNEDY** All Prices Subject to Michigan Sales Tax

## The Pinckney Dispatch

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

Percy Ellis was in Tipton on business one day last week.

Fred Read was in Detroit on business last Wednesday.

Fred Slayton has closed his home here and rented a room at Howell.

Mr. Harrison, who has been living in the Harold Swarthout house, has rented the Alfred Morgan farm.

Dean Reason of Lansing spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reason.

Judge Joseph Collins and John Hagman, County Clerk, called on W. C. Miller one night last week.

A large number from here are planning to attend the Masonic banquet at Stockbridge, Thursday night.

School was closed Friday, so the teachers could attend the institute at Howell. We understand Putnam had about a 100% representation there.

Quite a number from here attended the President's Ball, Thursday night. The nearest ones here were at Stockbridge and Brighton.

Earl Baughn carried mail for Carrier Ira Bentley last week on account of the latter having his tonsils removed at the Pinckney Sanitarium.

A cow belonging to M. J. Reason won the premium at the Hillsdale Community Auction, Saturday, for bringing the highest price of any cow sold there.

Kenneth Reason and Jack Dillway attended the ski-jump at Brighton, Sunday. Several people were hit by toboggans and seriously hurt when they got to close to the slide.

Horace Bishop, founder and president of the Detroit Livestock Commission firm of Bishop, Hammond and Standish, died last week. The funeral was held at Detroit, Monday.

Milford has a Masonic banquet scheduled for this week Thursday, at which time they will dedicate their new Masonic temple. Grand Lodge officers are expected to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Carr, daughter Dorothy, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee started for Gulfport, Miss., by auto Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lee will only make a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jack there, but the Carrs will remain until spring.

## SPECIAL SALE!

2 50c Bottles 2  
**PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC**

**51c**

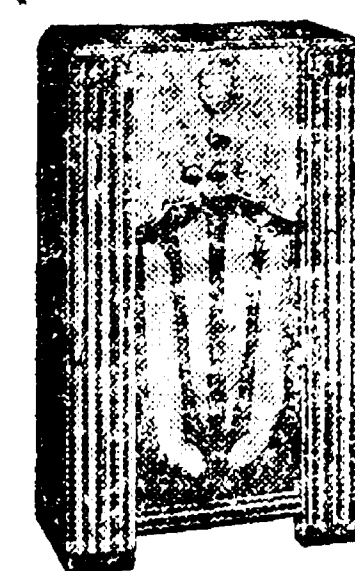
We will be glad to show you our 1936 Spring Wall Paper.

REMEMBER—Almond & Cucumber Cream for Chapped Hands and Face

**FLOYD WEEKS**

Prescription Druggist

## LET'S TRADE RADIOS!



Extra Allowance Toward a New

**PHILCO**

...with the built-in Aerial-Tuning System that doubles the number of foreign stations you can get and enjoy! Only Philco Has It!

**RICHARDS ELECTRIC**

Howell, Mich.

EASY TERMS!

Miss Constance Darrow was the M. J. Reason was in Owosso last week end guest of Miss Rita Youngs Thursday.

Rev. Fr. Dion was one of the Robert Youngs and Cleve Poole of the Gregory, who have been employed at the Michigan State Sanitarium for the past two years, have been laid off as it was necessary to reduce expenses at that place.

## THAT SILENT PARTNER YOUR CHECKBOOK

He is the one partner who never fails you—always there at your command in every emergency.

He has helped many men to success. He is an invaluable aid in establishing credit and business reputation.

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK** in Howell.

Under Federal Supervision  
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. All deposits insured up to \$5,000 for each depositor.

A. M. Roche of Lansing was a Pinckney caller Monday.

Mrs. Louise Scripture of Brighton spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Doolittle attended the President's Ball in Ann Arbor, Saturday evening.  
Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Zuse and daughter Margaret, visited relatives at Lansing, several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lavey and son, Robert, visited Mrs. Vincent Shields in Ann Arbor, Monday afternoon.

Miram Smith and Fred Teeple of Howell were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller.

Mrs. W. C. Hendee, her daughter, Marjorie, Mrs. Walter Clark and daughter, Jean were in Howell, Saturday.

Mrs. Mae White was honor guest at a birthday dinner given by Mrs. and Mrs. Ernest White in Howell, Sunday.

The Misses Loretta, Eileen and Jean Roche and Bob Yull of Lansing were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. James Roche.

Paul Miller of Howell was in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Read visited the oil field at Six Lakes, Monday.

Walter Clark transacted business in Lansing last Wednesday.

Miss Evelyn Graves of Howell spent the week end at her home here.

Howard Read spent the week end with his cousin, Miss Helen Fiedler in Monroe.

Mrs. Kathleen Crotty and daughter Norine, spent Sunday with Mrs. James Roche.

Mrs. Beth Kennedy and Miss Besie Swarthout were in Howell last week Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Meyer of Lansing were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Palmer.

J. D. Appleton and wife of Brighton called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lake Saturday afternoon.

Miss Julia Greiner and Harold Sullivan of Detroit were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Greiner.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Charipar and son, Jack, of Detroit, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Sigler.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Glover of Fowlerville were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. Pacey.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson and daughter of Howell were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mosher, their son, Otto, the Misses Elizabeth Ashenbrenner and Constance Darrow motored to Detroit, Monday.

Judge Collins of Owosso and John Hagman of Howell were Monday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller.

Jay Stanton of Detroit spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lake. Mrs. Stanton returned home with him, following a week's visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown and family were Sunday guests. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hassencall and children of Plainfield, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gunther and son George of Ann Arbor.

Mrs. B. C. Daller, Harry Palmer and W. C. AtLee attended a 1:00 o'clock luncheon given by the Past Presidents of the Livingston County King's Daughters' Circle Monday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Clyde Dunning in north Hamlet.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Reason were in Detroit, Thursday.

Joe Basydillo was a Lansing visitor Sunday.

Mrs. Edna Spears and Jack Sheldon were in Lansing, Friday.

Miss Nellie Gardner and Mrs. C. L. Sigler were in Howell, Thursday.

Miss Clarice Corey and Miss Margaret Gurlett were in Howell, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Nash and son, Lloyd were Brighton visitors Friday afternoon.

Robert Reason and wife of Detroit were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Reason.

Mrs. Patsy Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy visited James Doyle in Jackson, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Teeple of Brighton spent Saturday evening with Pinckney relatives.

The Misses Ruth Devereaux and Rosemary Read spent the week end with Ruth's relatives in Howell.

Orville Amburgey, Nick Katoni, Lynn Hendee and Frank Plasko attended the community sale at Howell, Saturday.

Mrs. Rose returned to her home at Moline, Thursday, following an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. C. H. Zuse and Rev. Zuse.

The members of the Contract Bridge Club entertained their husbands at a pot-luck dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Read, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Carr had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee and son, Alger, the Misses Madge and Mildred Jack of Lakeland, Mr. and Mrs. Mylo Kettler and daughter of Howell.

Mrs. W. E. Murphy, her daughters, Florence and Drucilla, and sons, Lorenzo and Harry, and grandsons, Phillip were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Murphy in Jackson, Sunday at a dinner party, honoring Phillip on his birthday.

Mrs. Morwin Campbell sang a vocal solo on the Christian Crusaders program over WEXL, Royal Oak, Friday, January 24. She also played the accompaniment for Mr. Albert Buss, cornetist. Mrs. Campbell sang a vocal solo over WMBC, Detroit, February 1. She also played accompaniment for Mrs. Fleming and sang a duet with the former. Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Fleming were on station WMBC from 8:00 to 8:30, with Rev. George Murran who was substituting for Rev. Zoller.

## NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCERS

Fri., Jan. 31 CASH SPECIALS Sat. Feb. 1

**PET MILK** 3 Cans 20c

**Maxwell House Coffee**

lb. Tin 29c

**Crestwood Coffee**

Vacuum Packed, lb. Tin 25c

**Wheat Krispies, Kellogg's, lb. pkg.** 10c

**Sardines**

Tomato Sauce, Lb. Tin 3 for 25c

**MIXED VEGETABLES**

DICED CARROTS 3 Cans 25c  
RED KIDNEY BEANS

**Ginger Snaps or Fig Bars 2 lbs.** 25c

**Salmon**

Alaska Red

lb. can 21c

**Corn Meal**

Yellow

5 lb. sack 19c

**Soda Crackers, 2 lb box** 17c

**Lard, lb. pkg.** 14c

**Oleo, 2 lbs,** 27c

**Oysters, pt.** 25c

**Codfish, lb crt.** 25c

Phone 38F3

**REASON & SONS**

Howell, Mich.







## PRODUCE THE BODY

83

By BARBARA BENEDICT  
© Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.

LAST week I walked into Charlie Floyd's office and found his secretary, Phyllis Ainsworth, holding the fort.

"Charlie stepped out for a couple of days," she said, without smiling. "Will you wait, or shall I tell him you called?"

I was not annoyed. Charlie is apt to step out for a couple of days or a couple of weeks. I was used to not seeing him in. Besides, this offered an opportunity for which I had been hoping a long time.

"Phyllis," I said, sitting down, "I have been considering writing a story about an artist's agent. I wonder if you'd mind if I asked you a few questions?"

"Everyone else does," said Phyllis. "Answering questions is the best thing I do."

I smiled. Unless you know Phyllis she is apt, sometimes, to give a wrong impression.

"Being an agent," I went on, "for some of the country's leading actors, must be interesting work. I mean you must meet a great many interesting people. I have always thought that it is really the agent who deserves much of the credit for the success of a number of great artists. He is the power behind the throne, as it were. If it weren't for agents such as Charlie, many of our greatest actors would never be heard of. He is really the brains of the outfit, the contact man, the dickerer; on him rests the greater burden of responsibility. Isn't that so, Phyllis?"

Phyllis sighed disinterestedly. "Yeah," she said, "that's so."

I could see that in order to further my own interests I must get Phyllis into a different mood. I smiled patronizingly. "And of course, the agent's secretary must also play an important part. By the way, what are—er—your duties, to be exact?"

Phyllis yawned and rested an elbow on her desk, cupping her chin into her



At One O'clock They Carried Wilbur Out to My Car.

hand. "My job," she said, "is to produce the body."

"I beg your pardon?" I said faintly irritated by her levity.

"Well it's like this," said Phyllis. "I suppose you've heard of Wilbur Gage?"

"One of the finest actors on the screen today," I agreed heartily. "He's one of Charlie's finds, isn't he? Now, that just goes to prove what I was saying. If it weren't for Charlie, Wilbur Gage—"

"It's like this," Phyllis interrupted, repeating herself and stifling another yawn. "Wilbur Gage is just one of many. Charlie has him on a contract, and Charlie also has a contract with Best Films, Inc., for Wilbur's services. When Best Films has a spot for Wilbur they call us, and we in turn call Wilbur and advise him to be on the lot at such, and such a time. That's my job, calling actors like Wilbur."

"Very, very interesting," I said. "I had no idea that it worked that way. Quite simple, isn't it? Now—"

"No," said Phyllis. "It isn't simple. There's a catch in it. It's a clause in the contract. It states that if Wilbur isn't on the Best Films lot at the designated time, our contract with the company is null and void."

I was puzzled. "But why shouldn't Wilbur be on the lot—if you've tended to your part? I mean, calling him."

"Better men than you," said Phyllis, "have asked that same question, and gone begging for an answer. Anyhow, that little item of responsibility is included in my duties. Sometimes it gets me down. Like yesterday. Yesterday Mr. Melrose of the Best Films called up and said they wanted Wilbur on the lot at 10 o'clock this morning. Which was just dandy, as it was then noon. Charlie had stepped out for a couple of days, hence I couldn't depend on him."

"Well, it was either get Wilbur there or lose the contract. I called his house, but of course he wasn't there. The man who answered said he was down at the Beach club. A call to the Beach club revealed the fact he'd just left with friends for Lake Arrowhead. I called Lake Arrowhead and left word with the manager of the Actors' club there to have Wilbur call me as soon as he arrived."

"At four o'clock he hadn't called. I was on the point of giving the club a ring, when Dandy Films called up and said that they wanted Nelson Hardy, another of our clients, on their lot at noon today. Rather distracting, for Nelson, though somewhat of a ham, is ornery and doesn't like short notices. I called his house and after a five-minute wait got him on the phone. Upon learning what was expected of him he became wrathful and indignant. He was leaving the next day, he said, for a trip to the coast, and nothing was going to stop him."

"I argued, but it was a losing fight,

and at length I hung up. I began to wish Charlie was here. (Not that Charlie's much of a help at such times; he isn't). And while I was sitting here wishing, I remembered Wilbur Gage. I called Arrowhead again and was advised that the reason Wilbur hadn't called me was because he was in no condition to call anyone. I groaned. I knew the answer to that one all too well by experience.

"It was by now nearing six o'clock. I went home, ate a sandwich and drank a glass of milk. Then I backed my coupe from the garage and drove to the police station, where I lodged a charge against Nelson Hardy. I said he had insulted me and that I wanted him arrested at once. I'd prefer charges the next morning. It cost \$25 to convince the sergeant it wasn't a gag. But he agreed to arrest Nelson and dropped me a large wink to blind the bargain."

"At 7:30 I set out for Arrowhead. It is about a hundred-mile drive over a road that mounts from sea level to 7,000 feet in the last 20 miles. I reached the club at 10:15. Wilbur was going strong. I joined his party and saw to it that he had plenty of drink. Otherwise there'd have been no use, as Wilbur is obstinate when fortified with liquids. At one o'clock they carried Wilbur out to my car. I drove him back to the apartment the next morning I gave him some breakfast and an eye opener. He complained about his head and I promised to take him to a doctor. At 10 o'clock I dumped him out on the lot of the Best Films, Inc., and drove off to the police station."

"Nelson Hardy was having a fit. I quieted him by agreeing to go his bail. At 11:40 we left headquarters, ostensibly setting out for Nelson's home. But by a dexterous twist of the wheel as we were passing the Dandy studios, I got through the gate before Nelson could leap out."

"Well, I'd fulfilled our part of the contract by delivering him at the designated time; the responsibility now lay with the directors and producers. Of course all actors aren't like that. But those that aren't like to come up here and ask questions. For some reason they want to sit around and talk about themselves and tell me how lucky I am to have a job that is interesting and requires very little work or worry."

Phyllis glared at me hard. She looked sleepy. I tried not to seem abashed. Presently I stood up, glancing at my watch. "Thank you, Phyllis," I said. "I think I shall write a story about the power behind the power behind the throne."

"Nuts!" said Phyllis.

## Convicts Rule Russian

**Camp, Get Good Results**  
Ten years ago 18 criminals were brought to a small and neglected estate near Moscow, says a Moscow United Press correspondent.

At that time peasants of an adjoining village appealed to the central executive committee to remove this "nest of cut-throats" from the region. The peasants were reassured, but the "nest" remained and not a guard was posted.

The young criminals continued to live on the estate and formed a labor commune. Felix Dzerzhinsky, upon whose initiative the commune was organized, aimed to fight criminality by re-education through work.

During the ten years of the commune's existence, the number of its members grew from 18 to 3,100 men and women. It developed from a few small shops until now a knitting mill and a large boot factory are operating. As a principle, each member of the commune must remain there for three years. However, an overwhelming majority remain indefinitely. Many of them, former criminals and wails, now work in the various Soviet towns as skilled technicians.

Re-education of the criminal is an extremely complicated task. The entire educational work is based upon the principles of full confidence (open doors), labor, and self-management. Open doors have kept criminals there as no lock would have done.

## Tribe of Yodellers Found

That a tribe whose men speak "in pretty yodelling tone" and carry bows and arrows, stone axes and human daggers has been discovered in the White river valley of New Guinea, has been reported to the government of Australia by an explorer. Reaching the valley, the explorer and his party were held spellbound by the scene of wild and lonely splendor. "We have never seen anything more beautiful," states the report, "and found a population such as one sometimes dreamed of." All the people were short of stature, clean, light-skinned, and wore girlish mops of brown fuzzy hair adorned with flowers. Friendly to the expedition at first, the people later refused it food, and the explorers had to fight for sustenance.—Montreal Herald.

## Bomb in Winter Palace

In 1880 Czar Alexander II of Russia was nearly killed by a bomb in his great winter palace in St. Petersburg, writes Mrs. George W. Johnson, Martinsburg, W. Va., in Collier's Weekly. The guards immediately searched the thousand-odd rooms but they did not find the anarchist. However, they did discover, in an unused boudoir on an upper floor, a peasant and his cow. Both of them had lived there for a number of years.

## Use of Science as Power

Science is power, and whether it is a blessing or a curse to the world depends entirely on the men in which, and the objects for which, it is employed.

## Drive to Save 38,000 Lives Begins

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

ONE of every twenty of you who read this will be killed or injured in a motor vehicle accident within the next five years.

This is based upon the fact that one person out of every hundred was so killed or injured in 1934 and 1935. Further conclusions would indicate that, unless you are above the average in safety, one out of four of you will be injured within 25 years, and one out of five within 20 years.

Unless something is done about it!

Something is being done about it, and there is not a person in the United States who is not invited, even urged, to do his share in protecting his own life and the lives of 125,000,000 other Americans. But first, a little more about the problem America faces...

Despite early indications that promised improvement in accident prevention, the year 1935 closed with the ghastly toll of deaths in motor vehicle accidents soaring to a new all-time mark. There were 38,400 traffic deaths, as compared with 36,101 for the previous year, 1934. From 1933 to 1934 these deaths—hideous, painful, messy deaths, most of them—increased 15 per cent.

## Snuffs Out Lives at Start

In the last three years more than 10,000 children less than fifteen years of age went to their untimely deaths in traffic accidents—thousands more will never play ball, dance, write, read, or be able to pursue successfully the happiness that is every American's right, because they have been crippled or blinded or cruelly cut up.

What may come as a surprise to some is that fatal motor accidents in rural districts lead those in the cities by a wide margin. In 1934, 60 per cent of all such fatalities occurred in the rural districts, and the figure swelled to 63 per cent in 1935.

What to do about it? Perhaps we might take a lesson from the railroads. In the early days they were called "instrumentalities of the devil himself." Wreck after wreck—ghastly and deadly—threatened the very life of the roads. They had to do something.

They did. They set a definite goal of safety, of lives saved, which they were determined to reach. They installed better rolling stock, better road-

ways, improved personnel and safety devices. They educated their employees. They reached it. What that goal was, mathematically, is purposely left out, because it doesn't matter. What does matter is that the railroads established a definite objective and refused to give up until it was attained.

America has under way today just such a campaign to reach a definite objective. The war to save lives started January 1, and it is being conducted by the National Safety Council, with the co-operation of industries and federal, state, county and city governments.

Would Save 38,000 Lives.

This is a war to SAVE lives, not to destroy them. If it gets the co-operation of the American people, it will save 38,000. The definite goal is a reduction of 35 per cent in motor vehicle deaths by the end of 1940.

In the National Safety Council's campaign 38,400 motor deaths, the total for 1935, is taken as "par." During the first year of the drive (the present year) the goal is a reduction of 7 per cent in the number of these deaths, an actual saving of 2,548 lives, leaving a total of 35,852 deaths for the year 1936.

"The records of many cities and states during the past year justifies the belief that the goal can be obtained," says a report of the Council. "If a dozen states can reduce their fatalities all the way from 7 to 23 per cent in a year when the average was going up, as it was last year, other states should be able to effect substantial reductions by using the same intelligent accident prevention methods."

The "tools" for accident prevention are at hand, as will be shown. One of the chief problems facing such a drive is organization in areas of scattered population. It is not so difficult to cement and unify the interest of civic organizations where there are large masses of people, as there are in the cities. But it is in rural districts that 63 per cent of the fatal accidents occur. True, much of the corrective work for these districts can be administered from state capitals, but in the final analysis the reaching of the goal lies with the individual.

An Educational Campaign.

For the very reason that it is in individual acceptance which can make or break the campaign, it will be largely an educational one. It will be localized for each state, and for virtually each city, maintaining co-operation

with public officials, traffic safety leaders, safety groups, educational heads, civic organizations and individuals. It is planned to co-ordinate much of the existing safety effort along lines which will make that effort permanent and consistent, rather than spasmodic.

New ways of appealing to the individual motorist, to arouse a sense of responsibility and sportsmanship, are being sought. State-wide school programs are being started. Organizations, under the leadership of the National Safety Council, will urge the adoption of uniform laws, including standard drivers' license legislation, and adequate administration of law-enforcing bodies. They will attempt to standardize accident reports, provide for more complete statistics and their interpretation. One of the important steps will be to make available to the country at large the engineering and educational technique of the states and cities now doing outstanding work.

The National Safety Council will place eight field men in key points of the United States to co-ordinate the work. Booklets, written in popular style and explaining the methods of successful campaigns along engineering, enforcement and educational lines, will be prepared for nationwide distribution. Services to newspapers will be improved and expanded. Co-operation will be maintained with the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

Only Five States Still Out.

As this is written 43 states and the District of Columbia have endorsed the campaign and pledged their wholehearted support. Executives of the



Smashups on rural highways caused 63 per cent of the 38,400 traffic deaths during 1935. Below a typical accident scene are shown W. W. Cameron (left), managing director of the National Safety Council, and Dr. C. H. Watson, president, signing resolution starting campaign to cut fatal motor vehicle accidents 35 per cent by 1940.

Council and plans are under way for the expenditure of \$40,000 in National Youth Administration funds to conduct a safety project.

A state safety director is to be appointed immediately in Wisconsin. The newly organized Iowa Safety Council is already making considerable headway.

Safety Director Asher Frank, of Florida, recently conducted a two-day state-wide safety conference.

A permanent state safety commission is being formed in Oklahoma, growing out of a three months' highway safety campaign.

A state safety director has been appointed in Nebraska.

New Mexico plans a state-wide safety conference.

California, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Illinois, Minnesota, Kansas, and other states are at work on safety programs.

Save 2,548 lives this year; 38,000 in five years!

It can be done. In the formal resolution, signed by Dr. C. H. Watson, president, and W. W. Cameron, managing director, the National Safety Council "invites the co-operation of interested organizations and agencies to the end that during the five-year program at least 38,000 lives shall be saved and the killing and maiming of little children and all our people shall cease upon the highways."

The campaign should not only save lives; it should materially decrease the number of injuries. More than a quarter of a million persons last year escaped with their lives from traffic accidents, but bore the marks of injury. More than 150,000, however, will be crippled to the end of their days.

Suggestions From Harvard.

Doctor Miller McClintock of Harvard university says accidents are caused by four types of conflicts on the highways, regardless of speed (which affects only the severity of the accident). They are:

1. Overlaps in the paths of approaching vehicles—head-on collisions, etc.

2. Overlaps between the moving vehicle and objects at side of road—impact with parked cars, bridge abutments, etc.

3. Intersection accidents.

4. "Internal stream conflict" due to the difference in speeds of vehicles moving in same direction.

Overcoming the Difficulties.

The proper highway would overcome all four of these basic difficulties, says Doctor McClintock. Its requirements would be:

1. Physical separation of the two streams of traffic moving in opposite directions. The new roads with parkways down the middle meet this requirement.

2. Traffic lanes reserved for moving vehicles only. There would be no parking.

3. No grade crossings for any type of intersection traffic.

4. Sufficient number of lanes for the segregation of fast and slow vehicles and provision for acceleration and deceleration lanes.

Of more immediate importance are the clarification and enforcement of existing safety codes, especially as they concern the individual who is not likely to be working directly with one of the organizations engaged in the campaign.

"The battle can be won," says Mr. Cameron, "if every person will take it upon himself to drive carefully, keeping his eyes on the road and his mind on his driving; obey the laws and support law-enforcement officials; maintain a safe speed at all times; keep his car in a safe condition; observe the rights of pedestrians and children; be courteous and sportsmanlike; and set a good example to others."

That's the challenge. It's up to the individual.

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Indiana has started a \$100,000 WPA safety campaign.

N. Y. A. Asista in Michigan.

Governor P. D. Fitzgerald, of Michigan, has appointed a State Safety

## STAR DUST

Movie • Radio

By VIRGINIA VALE

HERE is an even more authoritative report on the standing of the movie stars at the box office than was submitted to you in this column last week. It comes from the independent exhibitors, through the courtesy of the Motion Picture Herald, a weekly publication devoted to the news of the industry. Here it is.

(1) Shirley Temple. (2) Will Rogers. (3) Clark Gable. (4) Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. (5) Joan Crawford. (6) Claudette Colbert. (7) Dick Powell. (8) Wallace Beery. (9) Joe E. Brown. (10) James Cagney. Even more interesting to me, at least, is the standing of some of the other players. Shirley Temple is rated at 874 per cent; against that rating Jean Harlow gets 104, Norma Shearer, 139, Katherine Hepburn 111. William Powell is rated at 205, and Myrna Loy at 76. Startling, isn't it? But how about Greta Garbo at 41 per cent? And Carole Lombard at 2?

Of course, these ratings were based on the number of times an actor or actress was mentioned in any one position in the questionnaires filled out by the exhibitors. And some of the players did not make many pictures in 1935. Even so, I find myself going around in a daze, muttering "Ronald Colman, 15 per cent; Miriam Hopkins, 8 per cent. And Patsy Kelly got only 1 per cent, and she's being starred now."

Have the mighty fallen!

Well, American men can rest on their laurels now; Wendy Barrie has come out with the statement (or her press agents have come out with it for her), to the effect that she's always liked American men better than she liked the British, "because they're more romantic." But she came to this country, according to all reports, with the avowed intention of marrying one of our young millionaires who is frequently mentioned in the public prints, only to discover that he wasn't matrimonially interested. Well, perhaps that's romance!

Jane Withers certainly owes Shirley Temple a debt of gratitude. Due to Shirley's zooming into stardom, everybody wants pictures starring a child, and Jane came along just in time. She has a new, long-term contract with Twentieth Century-Fox, and her next picture will be "The Matron's Report."

Once again Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., has Hollywood all agog. At the moment it looks as if the romance between him and Lady Ashley is a thing of the past, which, of course, revives rumors that he and Mary Pickford will re-marry, and brings up assertions from some of those who work with Mary, to the effect that she will marry Buddy Rogers. Fairbanks has sent word to have a studio dusted off, and says he is all set to begin work on "Marco Polo." It will be a costume picture, of course, and not so long ago producers wouldn't touch a costume picture with a ten-foot pole. Now you fall over them wherever you go.

Richard Dix is busy saying "No" these days. He said it emphatically when he was asked to let his twins make a nice sum of money by appearing in a picture, and he said it again when he was invited to go to Australia to make one.

No sooner is one dispute between James Cagney and his employers settled than another one hobbles up; it looks very much as if the two-fisted James wanted to end that affiliation.

The five—squabbled over salary, over his right to have the final say on his pictures, and the most recent argument (to date) is over how many pictures he's to make on his contract, which has two years to run. He says six, the company says eight. He does some of his best work in the latest release, "Ceiling Zero," a real thriller. It probably will coin money, which puts him in a good spot to make trouble.

Don't see "A. Night at the Opera," the Marx Brothers' latest, unless you like completely goofy pictures. It's quite mad. The only sane thing is the lovely singing by Kitty Carlisle and Allan Jones, the young man who, it's said, will forge straight ahead.

ODDS AND ENDS... Errol Flynn seems to be set as a star; his picture is breaking a lot of attendance records... Claudys Sourbouts and Fred Astaire, ignoring that little matter of high taxes, are building in Hollywood... The motion picture colony in Hollywood lost its heart to Governor Allred, of Texas, as soon as it met him. How do you like Bing Crosby's variety show, on the air, in the spot that used to be Paul Whiteman's? They say we'll see more all-color pictures than ever this year.

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## WOMEN ARE NOT SO "EASY" AS MEN IN FLATTERY GAME

"What do you think of the claim that women like admiration and flattery as much as men and are no less fools than men in the hands of one of the other sex who uses that method of getting into their good graces?" "Don't you think that's ridiculous? I've never yet met a man who wouldn't believe anything charming and delightful about himself that any woman might tell him. But I've seen many a man try to bamboozle a woman and fail because he laid it on too thick." This was asked of a woman writer of note, who replied as follows:

I think our reader has hit upon an important truth in the relationship of the sexes.

I do not doubt for one moment that women like admiration as much as men—that is admiration from the other sex. Indeed I believe this is in a way a more important factor with women than with men. By that I mean that while men may "eat up" admiration from the other sex, that is not the motivating factor of their interest in them; while with some women delight in masculine admiration is largely the root of their enjoyment of the society of the other sex. But—women are not so "easy" as men. A homely woman does not easily accept a man's insistence that she is beautiful, but a man, bald, fat, man has been convinced he is an Adonis. Women can be flattered, but it has to be done more subtly. Therefore the man who is wise will discriminate in his flattery. He will look for the "good points" which in some form or other are possessed by every woman, and concentrate on them, rather than attempt to endow her with charms which she realizes are not hers.

It is not that women like flattery less, but they have more difficulty than men in putting entirely to sleep their independence and common sense!

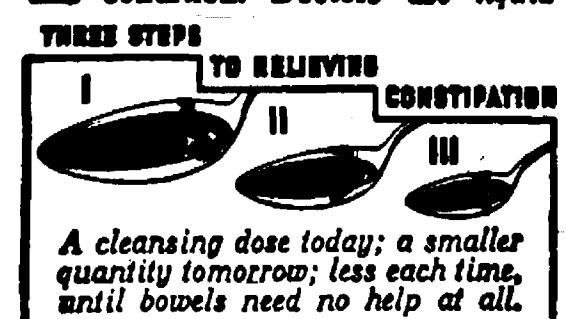
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But We Must Continue "Making the world safe." What a phrase! It never was.

## THE DOCTORS ARE RIGHT

Women should take only liquid laxatives

Many believe any laxative they might take only makes constipation worse. And that isn't true. Do what doctors do to relieve this condition. Doctors use liquid



A cleansing dose today; a smaller quantity tomorrow; less each time, until bowels need no help at all.

laxatives, and keep reducing the dose until the bowels need no help at all. Reduced dosage is the secret of aiding Nature in restoring regularity. You must use a little less laxative each time, and that's why your laxative should be in liquid form. A liquid dose can be regulated to the drop. The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara—both natural laxatives that form no habit even with children. Syrup Pepsin is the nicest tasting, nicest acting laxative you ever tried.

Mercifully

Love your fellowman; but judge him.

## Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged. Your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

## Watch Your Kidneys!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained. Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, puffiness under the eyes, feel nervous, miserable—all upset. Don't delay! Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

## DOAN'S PILLS

# STORM MUSIC

By Dornford Yates

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### SYNOPSIS

John Spencer and his cousin, Geoffrey Bohun, are vacationing in Austria. Geoffrey is a gifted portrait painter but prefers to paint landscapes. While strolling in the forest, John hears English voices, and decides to investigate. From safe cover he finds four men burning a man in green livery who, evidently, had been murdered. Pharaoh is the leader of the gang; the others are Dewdrop, Rush and Bugle. Unfortunately, John makes himself known to the assassins by dropping a letter with his name and address. He tells Geoffrey and his chauffeur, Barley, of his adventure. Geoffrey, realizing that John's life is in danger, declares he must vanish. Spencer discovers that the livery of the murdered man corresponds to the livery of the servants of Yorkick castle, and tells Countess Helena, mistress of the castle, what he had seen. With Geoffrey and Barley, John starts for Annabel, a nearby village. They encounter Pharaoh in making their getaway they exchange shots with the gang, without serious result. They arrive at Plumage farm, on the Yorkick estate, where Lady Helena had requested John and his cousin to meet her. She reveals to them that her father had converted his immense fortune into gold sovereigns and hidden them away in a secret vault in the castle. Knowing that his son, Valentine, Helena's brother, was incapable of controlling the fortune, he had revealed it to Helena alone just before his death. In some manner the news had leaked out, and Pharaoh is after the treasure. They planned that Geoffrey and Barley would go to Salzburg to watch for Pharaoh, while John was to remain at Plumage, lying low in the daytime and patrolling the roads about Yorkick from dusk to dawn.

### CHAPTER III—Continued

I started to run down the road with Sabre loping beside me, two inches away from my knee. . . .

The car had stopped now, quite close to the entrance drive.

Cautiously I made my way forward. I was almost abreast of the tail-light, when Bugle spoke.

"Two hundred miles a day was what he said. And he took the speedometer reading before he went."

"E would," said Rush warmly. "Cause he ain't no fool," said Bugle. "He's seen your shape before."

"Now look here, Bugle," said Rush. "I'll work the night through, if I'm doin' good. But we ain't goin' to find little Arthur by rakin' these roads."

"Who's rakin' roads?" said Bugle. "Pharaoh says 'Watch that castle,' an' Pharaoh's right. That livery's known. An' once he's found the lady, he'll find her good. 'Where the carcass is,' says Pharaoh, 'and, with that, he laughed fatly."

"Gimme me the pumps," said Rush. "He's got to take in petrol and 'ow many Rolls d'you see?"

"Pumps," said Bugle contemptuously. "An' when Pharaoh asks if we've got him, what do we say? 'Well, we ain't exactly got him, but ere's a list of the petrol-pumps he's used.' He let out a bitter laugh. "You know, you'll buy it yet. Maybe you can open a door, but—"

"E's a nasty mind," said Rush. "That's Gawd's truth, an' you know it. Look at that voice. Off to Salzburg first-class, but no one else must let up. 'E's in some night-club now—you can lay to that. But we've got to work, we've, comin' the country, to pick up the squint he missed."

"Ow far 'ave we done?" said Bugle. After an audible struggle with the tale the speedometer told—

"Ninety-four," said Rush. "Gawd 'elp," said Bugle. "An' he said two hundred a day."

"Well, we can't do both," said Rush. "It's said to watch the castle—"

"Figures is proof," said Bugle. "Anyways young Arthur ain't here," and, with that, he let in his clutch.

I ran for the Rolls like a madman, and, panting incoherently to Helena, started the engine and backed the car on to the road. An instant later we were flying in pursuit of Bugle and Rush. After a frantic ten minutes I knew that my quarry was lost, but I went on in desperation for half an hour; then stopped by the side of the road.

"John, they missed you by inches. If they'd met you full in the fairway, you'd have been done. I tell you frankly, I've learned quite a lot tonight. And if they come out tomorrow, I bet we follow them home."

"We?" said I. "You're not coming out again."

"I certainly am," said Helena. "For one thing I simply love it, and you're not going to say after this that you can do it alone?"

To my horrid disappointment, we kept a fruitless vigil the next two nights. By now, of course, I had come to know the roads, and the two of us, working together, were continually ready to cope with whatever befell.

So two days and two nights went by, and I had no news for Geoffrey, and, to judge from the wires which he sent, he had none for me.

Our third patrol was over, and my lady and I were riding back from Plumage as the dawn was peering over the eastern woods.

Helena turned to me. "Will you come and dine this evening? I'm not going to dress."

"I'd love to, Helena."

"Then you ride up by yourself at a quarter to eight and tell Axel to bring up the roan and be at the edge of the forest at half-past nine."

I hesitated. Then—

"I wish," I said, "you'd give it a miss tonight."

"It isn't every day that I fall foul of people like Pharaoh and Pharaoh's crowd. The time's out of joint, my dear John; and if I'm to help reduce it, I've got to step out of my beat. And here we are. Don't look. I'm going to get off."

As she gave me the reins, I had the maddest impulse to throw myself off my horse and take her into my arms.

"As I pulled myself together—"

"You're trembling, John. Are you cold?"

"No," said I. "I'm dreaming. You know how dogs shake and quiver when they're dreaming some curious dream."

"What are you dreaming?" asked Helena.

"That you and I have ridden up through the forest to the castle to which you belong; that the dawn's coming up, like the frost on a glass of cold water to wake a workaday world; that you're standing there with Sabre, looking at me and smiling."

Her smile deepened into a laugh. "Am I so unreal?"

"Oh, no. You're wonderfully real. But all the rest is fantastic—the hour, the setting, our having the world to ourselves. And you've done it all, Helena. You've made the magic, created the atmosphere. When you go, it's going to go, too. . . . It's terribly hard to explain. I concluded feebly enough; but I think you've a power you don't know of, and that's the truth."

"I shall have to be careful," said Helena.

It was twelve hours later that I opened a door of the Rolls and regarded the petrol-gauge. This was disconcerting. There was fuel enough for us to do our patrol; but if our quarry appeared there was not enough fuel for pursuit. There was nothing for it. Before we did anything else we must drive to some petrol-pump. For a long time I hesitated, considering whether or no I should not go out forthwith and fetch it alone. But in the end I decided that, though it was most inconvenient, I had not sufficient warrant for breaking my promise not to leave Plumage by day. I, therefore, contented myself with cleaning and oiling the engine. I drove the car on the apron in front of the house, and in this way the car was all ready and when the time came, we should have but to leave our saddles and take our seats.

Then I washed my hands and sat down to write to my cousin; but he never had his letter, for before I had written a page the farmer's wife came smiling to serve me tea.

What that good woman thought of Helena will hardly go into words. All her talk was of the Countess—of her wisdom and understanding, of her lively beauty and charm, and since she had seen her christened, she had memories by the hundred to illustrate everything she said.

Of the Count, however, the woman said nothing at all.

That evening I strolled in the meadows, until it was time to change, and I shall always remember the stillness that hung like a mantle about the meadows and woods. Not that the air was heavy; there was no sign of thunder; the sky was clear. Yet the calm was that which sometimes precedes the tempest—a strange, unnatural condition that was not peace.

When I rode into sight of Yorkick, I saw that a flag had been hoisted on one of the towers. I could not see the device, for the breeze had fallen to nothing, and the bunting was lying lifeless against the staff. No flag had been flying on Tuesday, when Geoffrey and I had visited Yorkick for lunch, but I supposed that today was some festival which it was the custom to honor throughout the land.

My supposition was wrong. As I was ushered into the library, Helena rose from a table and took my hand.

"My brother's arrived," she said. "He's only been here twenty minutes, and, as he's brought a friend with him, I've had to put off dinner till half past eight. But that's nothing. What really matters is that he's rather a handful."

I took my seat beside her on a sofa. "John," she continued, "I ought to have told you before, but I thought that he'd give me more notice. I'd only time to send the car to the station to meet his train."

Remembering what she had told me of other guests—

"And his friend?" said I.

She shrugged her shoulders. "Oh, the usual sort, I suppose. I haven't even seen him. Never mind. The point is this. Valentine must know nothing of what is afoot. He doesn't know of the gold, and he must not know. He mustn't know about young Pharaoh, except that he's dead. I've told him I've lent you Plumage—you and your cousin, of course; that your cousin painted our uncle's reason enough. But what makes things difficult is this. He is the Count of Yorkick, and, as such, when he's here in the castle he has absolute say. I simply do not count. My father did what he could. He left me the contents of the castle and everything else that he had, except the estate. He hadn't the power to leave that away from his son and heir. And so I've a definite hold on Valentine—which he most deeply resents. But sometimes when he is here the knowledge that he is all-powerful goes to his head."

"I'm bound to tell you all this. He'll probably be quite all right; but if he should show off this evening you'll understand. As I say, I've not seen his friend. If he's no good, I'll soon have him out of the place. But whatever he's like, remember that he is my brother's guest. And Valentine's Count of Yorkick. Don't forget that."

"I'll be very careful," I said. Then we talked of other things and wondered how Geoffrey and Barley were getting on and whether Rush and Bugle would give us our chance tonight. There seemed to be no reason for cancelling the plans we had made. It was twenty minutes to nine when we heard a burst of laughter, and the library doors were opened by the servant that stood without.

Then the Count came in, still laughing, with his arm about Pharaoh's shoulders and a challenging look in his eyes.

### CHAPTER IV

#### Flight

How Helena knew that it was Pharaoh, I cannot tell. She knew him the instant she saw his face, for I felt her stiffen beside me before she got to her feet. For Pharaoh himself, I can only say that his address was as perfect as mine was mean.

The Count of Yorkick was speaking. "Helena, this is Captain Fanning."

Pharaoh came to her quickly and took her hand. As he looked into her eyes, he spoke very low.

"What a good thing I missed Mr. Spencer. Had I hit him, I should have discarded my ace of trumps."

Before she could answer, he laid his left hand on my arm.

"Mr. Spencer and I," he said, turning, "have met before. In fact, I left his cousin at Salzburg—in excellent health. He was very busy when I saw him. I think he was seeking some subject. . . . I find all his work delightful—he takes such pains."

What immediately followed I cannot clearly remember, because, I suppose, my wits were all over the place.

I know that I stood like some convict, listening to the formality of judgment and finding the grave occasion a hideous dream. I know that Helena introduced me and that I shook hands with the Count—a very good-looking boy, with an overbearing manner and the signs of drink in his face. And I know that while Pharaoh was speaking, he kept a hand under his jacket upon his hip. He might have spared the gesture; my pistol was in the Rolls.

All the time my brain was rampant, darting hither and thither.

In a flash we had been confounded. My cousin and Barley were at Salzburg, but Pharaoh was here in the castle, the guest of the Count. And Dewdrop was here as his servant, and Bugle and Rush were at hand. Though the castle was full of servants, the Countess was powerless as long as her brother was there; besides, my life was forfeit, if Helena lifted a hand. If she sought to dissuade her brother, Pharaoh had only to whisper the secret his sister kept.

That nothing might be wanting to seal our discomfort—

"My sister tells me you're at Plumage," said the Count. "I hope you've

got all you want. I was sent there to shake off measles and I've never liked the place since."

Before I could answer—

"Where's Plumage?" said Pharaoh, quietly.

The Count told him exactly, whilst I stood dumb.

"Very attractive," said Pharaoh, and tossed his cocktail off. "May I speak to my servant a minute?"

The fellow's audacity shook me. For some reason I did not fear him, but his monstrous impertinence hit me over the heart.

His intention was clear. While we dined, Dewdrop would seek Rush and Bugle, and the two would be waiting at Plumage when I returned.

And Helena and I could do nothing. I heard the Count send for "Captain Fanning's servant." Before he arrived, however, the doors were opened again and a butler entered the room.

"My lady is served."

As we passed through the hall, the curtains of an archway were parted and Dewdrop appeared. Helena saw him, as I did, and quickened her pace.

My lady and I were within the dining room. Except for the servants we had the room to ourselves.

I heard her speak to the butler.

"Ask the Count to begin," she said. Then she turned to me. "Come," she breathed.

In a flash she was out on the ramparts, with me behind. There she turned to the left and ran like the wind.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## HOW ARE YOU TODAY

DR. JAMES W. BARTON Talks About

**Menace of Overweight**

"NO NORMAL condition has occurred more frequently among my diabetic patients than has obesity (overweight)."

I am quoting Dr. Elliott P. Joslin, Boston, the outstanding authority on diabetes.

Life insurance companies are very strict in their consideration of permitting overweight to take out insurance, as they have found that so many of them later develop diabetes. In fact they have found that in examining applicants for insurance as many as 20 per cent already are showing sugar in the urine. "The average diabetic man or woman has been greatly overweight. Overweight is due to overeating. What is added to the waist line is cut from the life line."

Dr. Chas. H. Mayo says: "Men fifty years old and fifty pounds overweight are much more likely to have cancer than the normal. This means then that eating or overeating is a factor in causing cancer because half the cases of cancer are found in the stomach and intestines."

To sum it up, the overweight have a higher death rate. At fifty years of age an excess weight of 55 pounds increases the death rate by 50 per cent."

I am quoting from "How to Live" by Prof. Irving Fisher and Dr. Lyman Fisk.

However, overweight has more than the death rate to consider; they must think of their everyday life—their chances for good health, their ability to get around easily, their resistance to ailments, their mental ability or grip.

**Some Famed Light Eaters.**

Famous men whose brains keep clear till the end are usually light eaters who from early years of experimenting have found out just what agrees with them and are satisfied with this amount and variety of food. Chauncey Depew attended dinners and banquets three or four times a week for years, but always looked over the menu and ate only the foods he knew gave him the nourishment he required.

Thos. A. Edison came of a long-lived family who for generations had learned to eat what they knew their bodies required and no more. Thus in an interview some years ago Edison said: "The body is only a piece of machinery and every practical man knows that to get good work out of a machine and keep it in repair at the same time one must know how to take care of it. Now, if you have a 100-horsepower engine and a boiler big enough to drive it, no wise engineer will fire that boiler to full capacity when he only wishes to take eight horsepower out of his engine. If he does, he sooner or later burns the grate-bars out of his fire-box. But that is just what the majority are doing; burning up 100 horsepower of fuel in their bodies and taking out eight horsepower of work. Is it any wonder that the boiler fuses and the arteries get clogged up, that the pipes burst, causing apoplexy?"

**Truth About the Stomach.**

As you know, early man lived outdoors, used the great bulk of muscle covering his body, had a natural appetite and "filled" his stomach when he obtained food because he did not know just when he would get his next meal. Thus Nature supplied him with a stomach that would hold enough food to fill his needs for a whole day or more.

Today we have these same huge muscles covering our bodies and have the same large stomach, but we do not live outdoors, do not work these huge muscles and so do not need more than about half the food that was needed by early man. Yet because we have the same big stomach and get the kinds of food we like, many of us thoughtlessly think we have to fill this big stomach three times a day.

Remember, then, that we need some of all the different kinds of food daily, that is (a) meat, eggs or fish (b) cream, butter or other fat, (c) vegetables, both starchy and leafy, (d) minerals and (e) water. But if we want to be at our best mentally and physically we eat just the amounts of these foods that will keep us strong without increasing our weight above normal.

**Relaxation and Sleep**

So much has been written about the value of sleep that many nervous individuals worry themselves into sleeplessness. They fear dire ailments or even insanity if they don't get a certain number of hours of sleep each night.

Now while nothing can take the place of real sleep, with every muscle relaxed, it has been found that if an individual is unable to sleep but can relax body and mind to a point almost approaching sleep he can attain as high as 80 per cent of the value of sleep. It is estimated that two hours' sleep in the 24 will keep anyone alive, so that with complete relaxation for four hours and say four hours' sleep you might be fully capable of doing your work.

Enough outdoor exercise, without overdoing it, brings on a "natural need" for sleep that is better than any other method of inducing sleep.

©—WNU Service.

## All Around the House

Iodine stains may be removed from white cotton or linen if stains are soaked in a solution of ammonia and water, a teaspoon of ammonia to a pint of water.

Always use canned pineapple in gelatin mixtures. If fresh pineapple is used the mixture will not congeal.

When maple sirup becomes cloudy set it over the fire until it boils, then take it off the fire and let cool.

A few bright colored flower pots, with a narcissus-bulb planted in each, set on the window sill in the living room will, when the bulbs blossom, give color and decoration to the room.

If cake is very hard it can be made into a delicious pudding by steaming 30 minutes in double boiler, and serving hot with any desired sauce—hard, creamy, foamy or fruit.

If woolen stockings shrink while washing, put them through the water again and while still wet put them on a stocking stretcher.

Never set cut flowers in a draft. If you do you will find they will soon wilt.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

## GAS, GAS ALL THE TIME, CAN'T EAT OR SLEEP

"The gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Even my heart hurt. A friend suggested Adierka. The first dose took me relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine and never feel better."—Mrs. Jas. Fisher.

Adierka acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels while ordinary laxatives act on the lower bowel only. Adierka gives your system a thorough cleansing, bringing out old, poisonous matter that you would not believe was in your system and that has been causing gas pains, sour stomach, nervousness and headaches for months.

Dr. H. L. Shoub, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adierka greatly reduces bacteria and colon bacilli."

Give your stomach and bowels a REAL cleansing with Adierka and see how good you feel. Just one spoonful relieves GAS and chronic constipation. Sold by all druggists and drug departments.

## Dandruff Formed in Big Flakes

Scalp Itched Badly—Quick Relief with Cuticura

Miss K. was in constant misery for over a year with dandruff. Then she tried Cuticura Soap and Ointment. . . . Read her own words:

"I was annoyed with big flakes of dandruff and an itchy scalp. It itched day and night for over a year. The dandruff scaled off and could be seen on my hair."

"I tried Cuticura Soap and Ointment after seeing an advertisement. I am now entirely free from the condition and my hair looks fine."

(Signed) Miss E. Kennedy, 267 Grand St., Passaic, N. J.

For skin or scalp complaints of external origin—pimples, rashes, itching and burning of eczema—Cuticura relief is promptly soothing. Never smarts. Soap 25c, Ointment 50c. Buy BOTH today. FREE samples. Write "Cuticura," Dept. 18, Malden, Mass.—Adv.

## No Need to Suffer "Morning Sickness"

"Morning sickness"—is caused by an acid condition. To avoid it, acid must be offset by alkalis—such as magnesia.

**Why Physicians Recommend Milkensia Wafers**

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—the most pleasant way to take it. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system and insure quick, complete elimination of the waste matters that cause gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.

Milkensia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today. Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. Send Freedom, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

35c & 60c bottles 20c tins

The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers







Its Most

# Important

That your keep your automobile properly lubricated

Car owners can get as fine, complete and efficient lubricating service here as they can anywhere. The last word in modern oiling and lubricating facilities. Have the vital points of your car chassis thoroughly lubricated by men who know how! Drive in!

ALCOHOL

EVERREADY PRESTONE

## LEE LAVEY

## How's the Ignition Points?

Don't forget that those ignition points are working and wearing away, down in your distributor. You ought to let us look them over for you—regularly—setting, adjusting and cleaning them. Makes your car easier starting and smoother running.

## Valve Grinding

We have one of the latest valve grinding machines and can put your valves in first class order. Bring your car in—and let us overhaul it for you.

## WELDING

## Charles Clark

### GOVERNOR REFUSES TO HALT THE TAX SALE

"I am not going to pussyfoot with you. The state tax sale will take place in May."

This was the edict issued by Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald in his office in Lansing, Tuesday, to 25 men, who appeared to request the governor to cut off the tax sale by proclamation or call a special session of the legislature and have it done that way.

After hearing representatives of several groups from all parts of the state, the governor in a brief summary, gave his reasons for turning thumbs down on the idea.

"The legislature adjourned eight months ago," said the governor, "and during its session it was decided not to include the 1933 and 1934 taxes in the moratorium. The tax problem was under consideration all through the session. As a result of the drive on lower taxation, local taxes have decreased from 20 to 50 percent."

"Many people have failed to pay their taxes because they are waiting to see what the state will do next," the governor continued. "Some can't pay, and some will not. Witness the fact that one million auto licenses still must be sold in Michigan, because car owners are waiting until the last minute to buy."

"Those who have sacrificed to pay their taxes, if any change in the program is made, would believe they were backed again. Thousands are saving for the day to meet the debt."

The governor cited the fact that four million dollars was spent for liquor in December, and that other large amounts were laid out for baseball games, movies and other amusements.

"A handful is trying to penalize the majority," the governor said. "I can't see how the state can step in and let them get away with it."

### MICHIGAN LEADS NATION

Michigan led the nation in planting pine trees last year.

For third place in 1934, the state jumped to the top in 1935 with a planting of 112,000,000 pine seedling trees. Of this total, 104,000,000 plantings went in national forests and the remainder in state forests and other lands.

Wisconsin is second in the nation for 1935, with a total planting of 55,222,500 trees of which 43,000,000 were on state lands.

New York is in third place with 52,748,000 plantings, 42,000,000,000 on state lands and Indiana fourth with plantings of 32,381,800 trees. Minnesota ranked fifth with 25,502,000. The total planting for the nation was 501,789,763 and sets an all-time record.

### MICHIGAN'S HIGHWAY FUNDS

Michigan counties during the calendar year of 1935 received a total of \$21,639,248 from State Highway Department revenues derived from the gasoline and weight taxes.

Compilations announced this week by State Highway Commissioner Murray D. VanWagoner reveal that the amount returned during the past year is the largest in Michigan history. The previous high was recorded in 1933 when counties received \$20,045,348. This was before the 8 percent reduction in the weight tax had taken effect.

Over the last ten years, returns to the counties from state highway revenues have increased approximately three and one-half times. In 1926 a lump sum of \$5,000,000 was returned to the counties from the weight tax. In 1927 the legislature passed an act requiring the return of half the weight tax to the counties. Revenues from this source increased steadily until 1932 when they began to fall away due to the effects of the depression. The deficiency was more than made up, however, by the McNitt Act which provided for payments to the counties from the gasoline tax in return for the taking over of township roads.

Although weight tax revenues continued to decrease in 1933, the counties did not suffer for in that year the legislature directed the state highway department to return all the weight tax to the counties. In addition they received the regular McNitt payments. Total returns to the counties decreased slightly in 1934 since the reduction in the tax became effective in that year. The loss was partially made up through a lump sum payment by the state highway department of \$2,550,000 from gas tax receipts.

The increase in the amount returned to the counties last year was due to the increase in the weight tax receipts and the larger McNitt payments.

"In making returns to the counties from highway revenues," Commissioner Van Wagoner said, "We are insisting that payments be made promptly when they are due."

Last week, Commissioner Van Wagoner and Auditor General John J. O'Hara advanced the final payments to the counties from the 1935 gas and weight tax collections amounting to \$1,396,000 to help finance snow removal on non-trunk line roads. These payments ordinarily are not due until January 25. These two officials are also arranging for an immediate advance of \$2,139,325 on the first quarter payments of the weight tax refunds normally due on April 15. These funds will be available only to the 49 counties located in the snow belt of the northern section of the state.

A list of the counties and the amount they received from the state highway department during the calendar year 1935 follows:

### PRODUCTION CREDIT CORPORATION MEETING

Sixty-five farmers attended the second annual meeting of the Production Credit Association held at Pontiac, January 27. They were from Oakland, Livingston and Macomb counties.

Two directors were elected. They were Harry Green of Washington, Macomb county, and Clifford Copeland of Fowlerville. The following officers were elected: Albert Luchtman, President; Smith Green, Vice-President; and Fred Beckman, Secretary.

This association lends money for making farm repairs, paying up debts, buying stock, tools, etc. The only requirement is that each borrower become a member and voting stockholder.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Reason were in Jackson, Saturday.

Gene Shehan was in Detroit, Saturday.

Drusilla Meabon spent the week end with her parents.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lavey, were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lavey and family of near Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shehan had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Tiplady of Lansing, Mrs. Edna Spears and Jack Sheldon.

Mrs. Reynolds Wylie underwent an operation for the removal of her appendix at the McPherson Hospital at Howell last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McCormey and son, Lucerne, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sloan of Jackson were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Meabon Sr.

Well, you have heard Al Smith's speech and Senator Joe Robinson's answer to it. Take your choice. The Senator stated that Smith in 1928 advocated practically everything that Roosevelt put into effect in the past few years and even advocated laying the constitution away in moth balls on a shelf. Smith's reply is that things and conditions were different then. Unfortunately we think Alfred Emanuel is wrong and that he himself is the one who is different.

### NOTICE

I am prepared to weave rag rugs at my home East of Pinckney. Good work guaranteed at a very reasonable price. Mrs. A. E. Van Slambrook.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our neighbors, friends and relatives for their kindness, help and sympathy, for the beautiful flowers during our recent bereavement. The consoling words and beautiful sermon by Rev. Zuse; also Rev. Lovas of Akron, Ohio, Martin Markos and Goldie, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gallup and children, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gallup and children.

### A UNIVERSAL DESIRE

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

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

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

## FOR SALE & EXCHANGE

FOR SALE—Cornstalks from the stack at 2 cents per bundle. Max Ledwidge.

LOST—A truck canvass. Finder please return to Grant Cass, Pinckney.

FOR SERVICE—Poland China Boar. \$1.00 per service. John Spears.

FOR SALE—All Electric 8-Tube radio. Beautiful cabinet. Cheap. Lucius Doyle. Phone 42-F2.

WANTED—To rent a farm, from 80 acres up. Edward Singer, Sr.

WE MARK YOUR GRAVE—In any rural cemetery for \$25.00. Plant at foot of Main St. Phone 2. MILFORD GRANITE CO. Milford, Mich.

BABY CHICKS—Now is the time to place your order for baby chicks. Our incubator will be started next week. SQUIRE HATCHERY Howell, Mich.

WANTED—Wood cut on shares. Mrs. Carrie Read. Dexter, Mich. R F D.

FOR SALE—Sewing machine. Good condition. Cheap. 640 W. Grand River, Howell.

FOR SALE—A Kitchen Range. William Dillaway

BUTCHERING—Done at my home Tuesdays and Thursdays, other days will butcher at your home. John Martin Tel. 33F-2.

### EUROPEAN HARE FOUND NEAR HERE

A dead European hare containing several buckshot, weighing seven pounds, was found recently along the road seven miles north of Lansing. The specimen which was a small one, was turned over to the Department of Conservation.

It is not known whether the animal had migrated to the place from southeastern Michigan where the species is present in limited numbers or whether it was dropped from a car containing hunters who had shot it in Ontario. It had no evidence of having been struck by a car.

### WOULD CUT SALES TAX

When Gov. Fitzgerald was campaigning for election in 1934, one of his platform planks called for the removal of the sales tax from food stuffs such as bread, milk, dairy and cereal products, meat, eggs, fish, sugar, salt vegetables and in fact about every article used as food. This he was not able to accomplish as study of the situation showed that this action would take \$15,000,000 out of the state's income and create a deficit. Now a petition is being circulated to place such an amendment on the November ballot. The advocates of this amendment favor an income tax to make up the deficit.

Mr. Dave Steptoe, of Dexter, was a Pinckney visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Swarthout and daughter, Barbara of Jackson, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Swarthout.

Miss Elizabeth Steptoe of Dexter, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Thomas Shehan.

Mr. Gene Chandler and Miss Betty Garskin of Kalamazoo, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Jeffreys and daughter, and Mrs. Matt Jeffreys of Detroit, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Jeffreys.

### NO HELD MICH. POSTMARKS

Many letters were received here and at Howell from stamp collectors last week asking for a Held, Michigan postmark. Inquiry of Michael Lavey, William Doyle and others who formerly lived in that neighborhood, brings the information that as far as they know there never was a post-office there. If there was, it was undoubtedly long ago that no such postmark would now be available.

### NOTICE TO LEGIONAIRES

The J. Ray Kennedy American Legion Post will meet the first and second Wednesdays in the month until further notice. Roy Hannett, Adjutant.

FOR SALE—Nationally-known Detroit Music Company has nearly new upright and late model player piano near Pinckney. Both guaranteed and almost paid for. Will sell to responsible parties willing to complete small monthly payments. For particulars, address P. O. Box 261, Detroit, Mich.

FOR SALE—One New Perfection oil stove, all enamel, used 15 months; cost \$42.50; sell for \$20. One battery set radio, all complete, with both long and short wave sell for \$6.00. Alladin mantel lamp, \$1.00; Rayo lamp, 50 cents. Percy Ellis.

FARM WANTED—The Strout Realty Agency is among the greatest advertisers and sellers of farms. If you desire to sell your farm, communicate with George VanHorn, 322 W. Washington St., Howell, Mich. Livingston County Representative.

LOST—Bobbed tailed collie dog. Name "Bob," child's pet notify H. J. Murphy, Linden Mich. Liberal Reward. Phone 12.

FOR SALE—20 Blacktop Ewes, also Blacktop Rams. J. L. Donohue 2 1/2 miles N. E. Gregory.

WANTED—Raw Furs and Hides Top Market Prices at all times. Phone 42-F2. Lucius J. Doyle

FOR SALE or TRADE—Model T. Ford truck also for sale carrots parsley, beets, and cabbage. Ignace Solosan Pinckney.

FOR SALE—Fat Wyandotte hens and Spring chickens. Philip Sprout.

FOR SALE—Plymouth Rock pullets for laying, or eating. Mrs. Clifford VanHorn.

FOR SALE—Pop corn, and late cabbage for sale. Call Norman Reason, Phone 17

WANTED TO BUY—Shot guns and rifles. Also have a variety of guns for sale. Lucius Doyle, Phone 42-F2

PUTNAM TWP. TAX NOTICE I will collect taxes at the Lee Lavey oil station every Saturday afternoon starting December 21, until further notice. I will also collect dog taxes at the same time. Gorman Kelly, Twp. Treas.

Established 1865

Incorporated 1911

Over Sixty-Eight Years of Safe Banking

## McPherson State Bank

Howell, Michigan

Capital \$500,000.00

Surplus \$75,000.00

Andrew Carnegie compared Earning, Savings, and Spending to a three legged stool. One leg is as important to the stool as the other two. We as a bank might be accused of over-emphasizing the Savings side. But of all three components, Savings is the last step in the program.

We have come through trying time and much of the way it has been the Savings leg of the stool which has been the salvation of those who gave up some things when times were good. Open a Savings Account now and contribute to its growth regularly.

All deposits up to \$5,000.00 insured by our membership in the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. Your business, always appreciated.

## McPherson State Bank

Fri.  
Feb.  
7

# Specials

Sat.  
Feb.  
8

Peanuts, 2. lbs, 27c

Flour, Oriental 24 1/2 lb. bag 69c

Oleo, 2 lb. 27c

Pineapple, Libby Sliced No. 2 Can 17c

Tea Siftings 2 1 lb. Pkgs. 25c

K. C. Baking Powder 25 Oz. Can 21c

Fig Bar 2 lbs. 25c

FelsNaptha, Soap 10 Bars 45c

Vanilla Flavor Imitation Pint Bottle 39c

Crackers, 2 Lb. Box 19c

Cocoanut, Bakers 4 oz. Pkg. 10c

Salt Pork, lb. 25c

Phone 51

## Clark's

We Deliver at all Times

THE HOME OF HIGH QUALITY MEATS

PINCKNEY, MICH.