

# Pinckney Dispatch

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OUR MOTTO IS: "ALL THE  
NEWS THAT FIT TO PRINT"

Vol. 52

Pinckney, Livingston County, Michigan Wednesday, April 29, 1933

No. 18

## Party Conventions

### Are Held

Democrat County Convention and  
Republican State Convention  
Held Last Week

The Democrat county convention was held at the courthouse at Howell, Saturday. The following from Putnam attended: M. J. Hoels, Eugene Shehan, Lee Lavey, Nellie Gardner and P. W. Curlett.

Chairman Pfau called the meeting to order and asked Joe Brady to preside. He accepted and on motion of Martin Lavan, appointed a resolution committee, consisting of Don VanWinkle, James Robb, Martin Lavan and P. W. Curlett.

On motion of Don VanWinkle, it was voted to allow any Democrat in the county to attend the state convention at Grand Rapids, providing they notified the chairman or secretary in advance.

The resolutions committee brought in resolutions commending the administration of President Roosevelt, and asking that a strong candidate for governor and a complete county ticket be nominated this year. Also the following resolutions in commemoration of Horatio J. Abbott, national committeeman:

Whereas, the news of the untimely death of the City of Ann Arbor of the Hon. Horatio J. Abbott comes as a shock to the members of the Livingston County Democratic Convention assembled; and

Whereas, Horatio J. Abbott as Democratic National Committeeman for the State of Michigan gave unsparingly of his time, ability and energy in the service of the Democratic Party and the people of the State of Michigan, and did not consider the personal sacrifice which said position caused him; and

Whereas, as State Chairman of the Democratic Party and National Democratic Committeeman for Michigan, he not only kept alive but built up a fine, solid political party in Michigan, which in 1932 was responsible for Michigan's electoral vote being cast for our great President, Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt; and

Whereas, people of Michigan today mourn the passing of a great man, a fine friend, a gentleman and a statesman; now therefore be it

Resolved, by the Livingston County Democrats in Convention assembled that the members hereof express their deepest sympathy to the family of the Hon. Horatio J. Abbott; and be it further

Resolved, that the Chairman hereby authorized to appoint a committee from among the members of this Convention to represent the Democrats of Livingston County in paying their respects and homage; and be it further

Resolved, that the Secretary of this Convention be hereby instructed to send floral remembrances; and be it further Resolved that a suitable communication of sympathy be transmitted to the family.

Chairman Brady then appointed the members of the resolutions committee to represent Livingston County at the funeral.

The following were then called upon and responded briefly: Don VanWinkle said he did not think that the Democrats needed encouragement as it looked to him like a big Democratic year. Martin Lavan asked that the Democrats nominate a 100 percent Democrat for governor. Others who expressed themselves as well pleased with the outlook for a Democrat victory were James Robb, Will Robb, Lee Lavey, Lester Huff, Irvin Kennedy, Charles Runciman, Major Bravener, Clem Gannon, Roy Sprague, Oscar Schoenhals, Ross Robb, Lyman Fay, Ed. Drewery, Gardner, Walter Knapp.

Everything went off harmoniously. A motion to endorse Frank Murphy as governor was considered by the resolutions committee, but inasmuch as he has not announced his candidacy, it was not reported out.

## REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION

Ross Reed and Bert Daller attended the Republican state convention at Detroit last Friday. The delegates elected from the sixth district to the national convention at Cleveland are Roy Brownell, Flint; Lyle Austin, Lansing. The alternates are Daisy Richmond, Flint and Hazel Crandall, Howell.

Wilbur Brucker was not endorsed as Republican candidate for senator, but he put up such a fight that the plan to leave him off the list of delegates at large, backfired and he was given a place here.

The only fireworks would seem to have happened in the caucuses the night before. The sixth district delegates convened then and elected Eugene Gardner, chairman; J. B. Mun-lynn Gardner, chairman; J. B. Ford, vice chairman and B. J. Ford, secretary. They also adopted a resolution favoring the removal of the outlying chairman, Henry Fletcher, national chairman, from the Ingham This motion originated in the sixth district caucus. It was presented by John J. Carton, regional committeeman. He alleged that Fletcher had been recognized the Independent Young Republican Organization and had attempted to hand-pick members of this group. Carton was a candidate for national chairman and it was large Young Republicans and it was large.

(Continued on Last Page)

## Local League

### Opens Season

Clark and Singer Teams Win Opening Games and Tie for League Leadership.

The Pinckney soft ball league got underway last week and played both games. The Clark team beat the Dillon team in the opener, 15 to 9 in a loosely played affair. Wednesday night Joe Singer's team won from the Ledwidge bunch in a tight game. Ledwidge led until the 6th when Singer tied the score. Lefty Reason tied it up again in the 7th for Ledwidge by a home run. In the last half Andy Singer singled and scored the winning run on Joe Singer's hit.

	Dillon	Clark
C. Clinton, lf	4	0
W. Dillon, 1b	3	0
F. Haines, 3b	3	1
E. Meyers, c	4	3
P. Singer, p	3	1
P. Dillon, 2b	4	0
K. Ledwidge, cf	4	0
A. Singer, 1s	3	1
E. Ledwidge, rs	3	0
Aschenbrenner, rf	3	0

	Clark	Singer
J. Reason, lf	4	3
B. Van Blar, c	3	3
Swarthout, p	4	2
H. Read, cf	4	1
L. Van Blar, 1s	3	0
R. Reason, 1b	4	3
H. Ledwidge, 2b	4	1
R. Clinton, rs	3	1
J. Haines, 3b	4	0
AtLee, rf	4	0

Home runs: Reason 2, P. Singer 2; Meyers, Swarthout. Struck out by Swarthout, 10; Singer 6. Umpire, Young.

	Ledwidge	Singer
J. Reason, 1b	4	0
H. Ledwidge, 2b	4	1
R. Reason, p	4	2
N. Miller, c	4	3
Youngs, 1s	4	0
M. Ledwidge, cf	3	1
J. Haines, 3b	3	0
Aschenbrenner, rf	3	0
C. Haines, rs	3	1
F. Haines, lf	3	1

	Singer	Clark
W. Dillon, rs	4	2
E. Meyers, 2b	4	1
A. Singer, p	4	1
J. Singer, c	4	0
E. Ledwidge, 1b	4	0
W. Meyers, 3b	4	0
Clark, lf	4	1
Hendee, rf	4	1
M. Amburgey, cf	4	0
K. Ledwidge, cf	4	0

Home runs: Miller, R. Reason. Struck out by Reason 7; Singer 4. Umpire, C. Clinton.

	Official Standing	Lost	Pct.
Games Won	1	0	.100
Games Lost	1	0	.100
Clark	1	0	.100
Singer	1	0	.100
Dillon	1	0	.100
Ledwidge	1	0	.100

Games This Week  
Wednesday, Dillon vs. Singer  
Monday, Singer vs. Ledwidge  
Wednesday, Clark vs. Dillon

## PINCKNEY JOINS TRI-COUNTY LEAGUE

At a meeting held at the Raymont sporting goods store in Ann Arbor last Friday, Pinckney entered a team in the Tri-County League. This organization has been functioning for several years and playing a good brand of baseball. The season will start on May 10 with the following schedule:

Manchester at Pinckney  
Hamburg at Ann Arbor  
Saline at Milan

A twenty-game schedule will be played. Only Sunday games will be scheduled. This will leave the teams free to meet outside teams on holidays.

The officials of the league are Paul Breitenschneider, Saline, President; Chas. Davies, Hamburg, Secretary.

Each team pays a \$5 entrance fee. The home team has to furnish the balls for the game and one umpire. The Pinckney team will hold a workout at the diamond Sunday.

The following are asked to report: Dr. Howell, Lefty Reason, Clare Miller, Jim Lamb, Jim Brown, Jack Dillon, Bud Dilloway, Harlow Haines, Roy Smith, Gyp Farrell, Grant Ward, Stanley Dinkel, Wm. Lamb. Each team is allowed 15 players but their names do not have to be handed in until after the third game.

Wm. Dilloway and R. V. Reason represented Pinckney at the Ann Arbor meeting last week.

## DOROTHY DARROW

Dorothy Darrow, 31, daughter of the late William B. and Flora Darrow, died at McPherson Hospital, Howell, this morning, after an illness of several weeks. The funeral will be held from the Swarthout Funeral Home, Friday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

## REGULAR COMMUNICATION

There will be a regular communication of Livingston Lodge No. 56 on Tuesday evening, May 2. Those who will be in the first degree will be the junior warden putting it on. Masters Martin and Carpenter will give the lecture. Supper served following degree work. Let's have a good attendance out on this occasion. H. C. Vedder, W. M.  
P. W. Curlett, Secy

## The May Pole



## High School Comedy

### Is Friday Night

Local High School Graduates To Stage Annual Play at Community Hall This Week. Big Attendance Expected.

The Senior Class of the Pinckney High School will stage their annual play at the Pinckney Community Hall on Friday, May 1. The receipts from this play is the source from which most of the revenue for the various school activities are derived. Besides paying the expense of the graduating class, it also helps out the athletic fund and other school activities. These high school plays are invariably greeted by large audiences, and standing room is at a premium.

This year as usual, a farce-comedy has been chosen. It uses the old time melodrama theme of the countryman visiting the city, which was popular way back in the "gay nineties." Mrs. J. P. Doyle, the director, had a "green" cast to work with this year, but she has never had a failure checked up against her yet. Local amateur theatricals and production will undoubtedly be the equal of other productions of the past.

The doors will be open at 7:30 p. m. The curtain will rise at 8:15 p. m. Reserve seats are on sale at Weeks Drug Store.

The following is the cast of characters:

Carroll	Center	Frederick	Center
Janis Carr	Center	Frederick	Center
Margaret Carr	Center	Frederick	Center
Robert Carr	Center	Frederick	Center
Edw. Carr	Center	Frederick	Center
Phyllis Carr	Center	Frederick	Center
Phyllis Carr	Center	Frederick	Center
Phyllis Carr	Center	Frederick	Center
Phyllis Carr	Center	Frederick	Center
Phyllis Carr	Center	Frederick	Center

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## CHURCHES

### Catholic Church Service

Rev. James Carolan  
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. 8:00  
Evening Worship 8:00  
Thurs. evening prayer service 8:00

### Congregational Church

Rev. C. H. Zuse, Minister  
Mrs. C. E. Baughn, Organist  
Sunday Services

### STEEL WORK STARTS ON LOCAL SCHOOL

The pouring of the concrete footings and foundations for the new Pinckney school addition has been finished and George Corton, treasurer of that organization, has been sent to Nashville, where the Concrete Construction Co. is now in charge of operations. The work of building the school is now in progress. The large steel trusses for the gymnasium have already been raised. The gym will be 18 feet high from the floor to the steel trusses which support the roof.

The following is the schedule of the wages paid according to a notice tacked up on the office:

Brick layers, 70c per hour; carpenters, 65c, form builders, 55c, hammer and saw men, 50c, handy men, 50c, structural iron workers, 75c, laborers, 50c, hod carriers, 40c; metal lathers, 60c, air compressor operator, 50c, hoist operator, 50c; concrete mixer operator, 65c, painters, 65c, plasterers, 70c, plumbers, 90c, tile floor layer, 75c, roof layer, 60c, steam fitter, stone cutter, stonemason, 75c, teamster, 50c, truck driver, 50c, tile setter, 75c, welder, 60c water proofer, 50c, man and team, \$1.25.

Riveting and welding started on the steel work last week. On account of the lost time last month, the men have been working six days a week.

### ROOSEVELT BANQUET THURSDAY NIGHT

Congressman Prentiss H. Brown has definitely informed the committee in charge that he will come from Washington to address the Roosevelt banquet being held in the Parish Hall next to the Howell Theatre, Thursday evening, April 30, at 6:30. Judge George H. Bushnell will be the other principal speaker. The public is invited to attend.

### NOTICE

The regular meeting of Pinckney Circle of King's Daughters will be held at the church parlors on Thursday afternoon, May 7, at 2 o'clock. Ella Reason and Lavetta Plummer will act as hostesses. Pot-luck lunch will be served and everyone is cordially invited to join in the shower for the church kitchen or dining room.

### MOTHER & DAUGHTER BANQUET

The King's Daughters will sponsor a Mother and Daughter Banquet at the Congregational church parlors, Tuesday evening at 6:30. (Watch for program next week.) Tickets will be on sale at Week's Drug Store for 35 cents. Secure them early, as only a limited number will be sold.

## Local Tragedy Recalled

### by Moose River One

Harry Uchenik, Putnam Farmer, Was Imprisoned in Well Cave-In Three Days in Feb. 1922

The recent disaster in disaster at Moose River, Nova Scotia, recalls a similar one which happened in Pinckney 12 years ago. This was on the 12th day of February, 1922, when a cave-in of the mine, and it was necessary to dig out the bodies of several people who had been killed in the tragedy. Fortunately, it was before the day of the mine and nation-wide strike-up, so that the mine was not at the scene of the accident with a microphone giving the world-a-minute description of what was going on.

The story is as follows: Two Jewish gentlemen from Detroit acquired the Putnam Webb or name mine, now owned by M. Larsson. On the afternoon of Saturday, February 24, Harry Uchenik went down an old stone well to about a distance of 20 feet to repair the pump. The stone crib caved in on him, and he was killed. His partner, Mr. Borden, gave the alarm. When help arrived, Mr. Borden went down the well and started sending up dirt and stone in bags. Mr. Uchenik was finally rescued and was finally imprisoned in a squatting position at the bottom of the well. He was resting on a pile of dirt and stone that kept him from breathing. The rescue became a matter of experts were sent for from London, Lansing, Ann Arbor, and other places who came to the mine. Mr. Uchenik was rescued after 72 hours. He was taken to the University of Michigan. It was decided to build a new shaft about 100 feet from the old one. A. W. Walter, deputy sheriff, under Fred Teeple then built, who had been a mine, placed the shaft here. Lawrence and John McGraw attended to the caving of the new shaft, every inch of which had to be cribbed as it was constructed. Others who assisted were William Markey, Ann Arbor contractor, who had helped rescue a workman from a cave-in at the University of Michigan, and Fred Wyman, Dexter contractor. Among the deputies who kept the crowds back were W. H. Meyer and the late James Smith.

The new shaft was about 100 feet from the old one and was started. After several days it was found that the old shaft was not safe. It was decided to build a new shaft about 100 feet from the old one. A. W. Walter, deputy sheriff, under Fred Teeple then built, who had been a mine, placed the shaft here. Lawrence and John McGraw attended to the caving of the new shaft, every inch of which had to be cribbed as it was constructed. Others who assisted were William Markey, Ann Arbor contractor, who had helped rescue a workman from a cave-in at the University of Michigan, and Fred Wyman, Dexter contractor. Among the deputies who kept the crowds back were W. H. Meyer and the late James Smith.

The papers are giving much publicity to a "Peace Strike" staged by 800 students at Wayne University, Detroit. This assembly gathered on the school grounds and took the oath. It is as follows: "I refuse to fight for any reason. I do not believe in a war, even for self defense. I refuse to fight for my country." Other peace riots occurred in different parts of this country, especially in the east. We think the people take these show-offs too seriously. The oath was administered by a girl, and many of the peace strikers were young girls. They know nothing about war and are only looking for a little excitement and publicity. If an invading enemy should destroy their homes and enslave them, how long do you think they would retain this oath?

For the past three years the Republican press and spokesmen have railed and thundered against the inquiries of the Roosevelt Brain Trust as a group of college professors, who have been advising the government, have been classed. They have been blamed for every thing and held up to the eyes of the world as villains of the worst kind. Now Chairman Fletcher of the Republican national committee has announced that he has gotten the G. O. P. a brain trust of its own. Some of them were former Roosevelt brain trusters. Their duty is to "showup" the Roosevelt experiments, and it is whispered, to connect some for the G. O. P. We wonder if this means the drive against the brain trusters has been "junked." A brain trust is a brain trust, no matter in which party he works in and some have worked in both.

Mayor Boyesen of Flint has announced his candidacy for congressman in the 6th district in opposition to Bill Blackney. He was formerly an official of the General Motors, and strange to say, he will run as a Townsend Old Age Pension supporter. This needs explaining. If W. W. Kellogg of Lansing and T. M. Fawcett of Howell also decide to run as Townsend candidates, Blackney need not worry about the Townsend Old Age Pension vote.

### SEEKS REPUBLICAN NOMINATION FOR TREASURER

Uped by his party, Charles F. Hanson of Livingston County, has been out looking for a nomination for treasurer of the Livingston County Republican Association. He has been a candidate for the nomination of County Treasurer.

Charles F. Hanson

Mr. Hanson owns and operates an eighty-acre farm in Gen. a township. He has had eight or nine months training in the commercial department of Ferris Institute, has served Genoa township as treasurer for two terms, and was appointed secretary-treasurer of the Livingston County National Farm Loan Association in 1931, which office he held until the Farm Credit Administration removed the Livingston office to Ann Arbor, Michigan.

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## Current Comment

During the administration of Wilbur Brucker, there was persistent and continuous criticism of the Michigan State Securities Commission. It was alleged that this commission, organized for the purpose of protecting the people from investing in worthless stocks and bonds was not on the job, and that as a result the state was flooded with worthless investments, whose only recommendation was the OK of the Michigan State Securities Commission. Hundreds of people lost their life savings by investing in stocks, approved by this commission, who either took the trouble to investigate stock issues, and this was one of the causes contributing to Brucker's defeat in 1932. The securities commission was revamped by the governors who followed Brucker and is now supposed to function in the way it was intended to. However, it is once more under fire and is being investigated by the federal government. One of the charges is that employees of said commission are using the inside information obtained to play the stock market. This commission is headed by a woman, Mrs. Alexander, and she appears to be wrathful at the turn of events. In a press interview, she stated that the commission cannot guarantee that the investors will make money by purchasing stocks approved by her commission; that they must look out for themselves. Apparently the chief function of this commission is merely to collect the tax on stock sales.

While ago the statement was freely made, and there were no contradictions, that 80 percent of the wealth of this country was owned or controlled by 2 percent of the people. Figures were given to prove it. Now another set of figures has been released to prove the fallacy of the first statement. This new release of figures attempts to prove that 62 percent of the people own 80 percent of the wealth. This new set of figures gives the number of farm and home owners in the country, bank accounts, automobiles, farm machinery, stock, furniture, etc. One thing it omits. It does not state who holds the mortgages, notes and other indebtedness on this property. Without them, we doubt that the figures prove anything. Figures don't lie, but unfortunately have figure.

The papers are giving much publicity to a "Peace Strike" staged by 800 students at Wayne University, Detroit. This assembly gathered on the school grounds and took the oath. It is as follows: "I refuse to fight for any reason. I do not believe in a war, even for self defense. I refuse to fight for my country." Other peace riots occurred in different parts of this country, especially in the east. We think the people take these show-offs too seriously. The oath was administered by a girl, and many of the peace strikers were young girls. They know nothing about war and are only looking for a little excitement and publicity. If an invading enemy should destroy their homes and enslave them, how long do you think they would retain this oath?

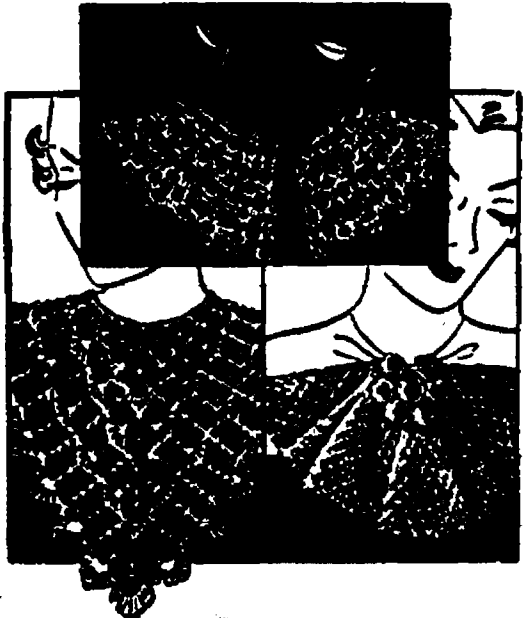
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## Dainty Collars and Jabots to Crochet

High time to be thinking up fresh accessory notes for spring wardrobe, isn't it? Then what better than these airy, lacy collars and dainty jabots for giving last year's frock a "lift" and changing this year's so it wins recognition! There's an open front collar in a square mesh de-



Pattern 1136

sign, a triangular collar that closes in back, both easy to do in petite boucle. The soft, flattering jabot of mesh with "nosegay" of Irish roses is made in cotton.

Pattern 1136 comes to you with detailed directions for making the collars shown; an illustration of them and of all the stitches needed; material requirements.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

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



"The gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. I tried Adlerika. The first dose I took brought me relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine and never feel better."—Mrs. J. A. Miller.

Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels while ordinary laxatives act on the lower bowel only. Adlerika 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, Adlerika greatly reduces bacteria and colon bacilli."

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

**Fat Man's Advantage**  
A fat man has one advantage over his brethren—he knows where his cigar ashes will fall.

## Don't Cut YOUR CORNS

YOU RISK BLOOD POISONING IF YOU DO. Razors, caustic liquids and harsh plasters are dangerous. The safe, quick way to remove corns is with New De Luxe Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. They instantly relieve pain; stop shoe pressure, soothe, heal and prevent corns from coming back. Pleasant, waterproof, don't stick to stockings. Sold at all drug, shoe and department stores.

**Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads**

WNU-0 18-38

## 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 magnesina.

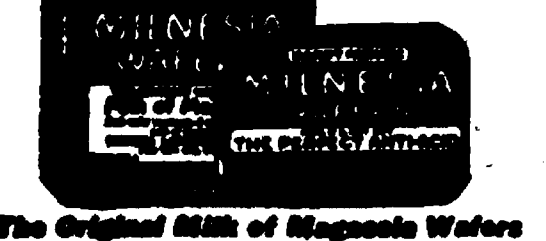
## Why Physicians Recommend Magnesina Wafers

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesina in solid form—the most pleasant way to take it. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesina. 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.

Magnesina 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 magnesina. 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 Payment, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

35c & 60c bottles or 20c tins



The Original Milk of Magnesina Wafers

## Current Events in Review

By Edward W. Pickard

© Western Newspaper Union

## Italy Is Ruthless and the League Helpless

OCCUPATION of Addis Ababa and all of Ethiopia was the price demanded by Italy for an armistice in East Africa when the council of the League of Nations met again in Geneva. Baron Pompeo Aloisi presented the ultimatum on behalf of Dictator Mussolini. Wolde Mariam, representing Ethiopia, countered with a request that the league invoke all penalties against Italy under article 16 of the covenant, these including military sanctions as well as the economic penalties which the league has been trying to enforce. The British and French delegates explained the stand of their respective governments in the embroglio.

The league was helpless, and having received the discouraging report of the conciliation committee, was compelled to confess it could not find means of attaining peace. France will not consent to the imposition of military sanctions, and Great Britain naturally will not undertake to enforce them by herself. It appeared the poor Ethiopians were to be abandoned to their fate, meaning the extinction of their empire and their exploitation by Italy.

The council adopted a resolution regretting its inability to end the war, reminding league members that they should continue the sanctions and asking Italy to be generous in bringing the conflict to a close.

## Terrible Famine in Once Fertile China Province

DISASTERS from Chengtu, China, tell a terrible story of the famine and drought in Szechuen province, once one of the most fertile regions in the country. It is said to be the worst famine in the history of China, the deaths numbering many thousands and fully 80,000,000 persons being in distress. Suicides and "mercy slayings" are everyday incidents. The peasants are reduced to eating dogs, cats, rats and clay.

Officials said the situation primarily was a result of Communist incursions during the last two years in which the reds overran and pillaged the land.

## British Budget Highest Since That of 1931

NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN, chancellor of the exchequer, submitted to the British cabinet and later to parliament the annual budget, which is for almost four billion dollars, the highest since 1931. The huge rearmament program and other unusual expenses made it certain there will be no relief from present taxation burdens.

No estimate has yet been presented to parliament of the amount to be spent in 1936 on strengthening the fighting forces. All that is known is that the air force's part of the program will cost about \$50,000,000 this year. Requirements of the army and navy may bring the aggregate for 1936 up to \$110,000,000.

## Turkey Remilitarizes Dardanelles Zone

A NOTHER post-war treaty has gone awry. President Kemal Ataturk of Turkey and his cabinet decided that the Dardanelles must be remilitarized, despite the Lusanne pact, and Turkish troops were promptly moved into the zone along the 75-mile long strait that connects the Sea of Marmara and the Aegean sea. It is believed Kemal will soon rebuild the fortifications in the zone which the allies failed to capture during the World war.

The Turkish dictator didn't surprise anyone by his action, for he asked permission of the League of Nations some time ago to rearm the Dardanelles. No formal reply had been made, but the British government rather favored giving consent, and the Soviet union openly approves Turkey's move. Italy was displeased, and there was considerable excitement in the Balkan states, especially Bulgaria which borders on European Turkey. The Bulgarians renewed their demand for a corridor giving them a direct route to the Aegean sea.

Probably Kemal's action will not be severely condemned by anyone, for

most of the European nations are preparing for war with feverish haste. Austria's army, small but well equipped, held a spring parade in Vienna, and immediately the nations of the little entente displayed their anger at this show of military force and their military attaches in the Austrian capital were ordered not to occupy the places reserved for them among the reviewing officials. Rumania has increased its military budget to \$38,000,000 and created a special fund of \$20,000,000 for the development of aviation. Hungary is clamoring for revision of the Trianon treaty and recovery of the territory it lost to the little entente.

The forty-seventh birthday of Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler provided an opportunity for a big display of Germany's military power.

## President's Secretary and Adviser Taken by Death

LOUIS MCHEENRY HOWE, secretary to President Roosevelt and for many years his close friend and adviser, died in the Naval hospital at Washington after an illness of more than a year. Mr. Howe was known in the capital as "the President maker," for it was largely due to his efforts that Mr. Roosevelt reached the White House. For twenty-five years, from the day when Mr. Roosevelt and he first met in Albany, he had devoted himself to forwarding his friend's political fortunes. During the Chicago convention and the ensuing campaign his planning and his advice were credited largely with the results attained.

## Judge Ritter Is Found Guilty by Senate

FEDERAL JUDGE HALSTED L. RITTER of Florida was found guilty on impeachment charges by the senate and removed from office, being the fourth federal jurist to be ousted in this manner.

On each of the first six articles of impeachment a majority of senators voted for his acquittal; but on the seventh article, which was a generalized summary of the charges against him, he was convicted by a vote of 56 to 28.

An order declaring Ritter should be "forever disqualified from holding any office of honor, trust or profit under the United States" was defeated, 76 to 10.

The senate's verdict in the twelfth impeachment case brought before it as a high court of impeachment since foundation of the American republic amounted to a decision that Judge Ritter had violated the Constitutional requirements of good behavior in office, and clay.

## Editors Condemn Seizure of Private Telegrams

RESOLUTIONS condemning the blanket seizure of private communications were adopted by the American Society of Newspaper Editors in convention at Washington.

"We are of the conviction," said the resolution, "that if such practice is not checked the threat to liberty of individual action and particularly to the freedom of the press is immediate and menacing."

The society urged its members to cooperate with all law enforcement agencies by guarding against the premature publication of information harmful to the successful completion of criminal investigations. The editors also inaugurated a formal study to determine if it is possible for the press and bar jointly to reach some working formula to prevent sensational murder cases from becoming public scandals.

## PWA Power Loan Suit Goes to the Supreme Court

ASKING that the Supreme court review the lower court decision in the celebrated Buzzard Roost case, the Duke Power company and the Southern Public Utilities company carried up to the highest tribunal the question of whether the Public Works administration may finance publicly owned and operated hydro-electric plants to compete with private enterprise. Unless extraordinary measures are taken to speed the case, arguments cannot be heard until the term beginning next October. The government has 30 days in which to reply to the petition for review.

This case, which deeply concerns the New Deal program, arose when the PWA allocated \$2,852,000 for construction by Greenwood county, South Carolina, of the Buzzard Roost plant on the Saluda river.

## Respighi, Noted Italian Composer, Is Dead

OTTORINO RESPIGHI, one of the most famous of modern Italian composers, died in Rome at the age of fifty-six of heart disease following blood poisoning. His passing is cause for deep mourning among music lovers everywhere. Several of his operas were presented in New York and Chicago, and he was guest conductor of the Philharmonic Symphony orchestra of New York in 1932.

## WASHINGTON

TODAY



"Federal Triangle" in Washington.

Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

THE annual spring rush of tourists to Washington is on. In the Nation's Capital even the perennial visitor is greeted with something new to enjoy. This year new buildings, recently opened, in and near the great triangle between the Capitol and the Ellipse, will be a feature of a tour of the city.

Gaze down upon the modern Washington from an airplane. As always, the simple grandeur of the White House, the Capitol, the Lincoln Memorial, and the towering Washington monument draw the eye and make the heart beat faster. But near them new wonders have appeared.

Quietly and steadily, with so little fuss that residents were hardly aware of it, thousands of carloads of stone and metal—whole mountains in the aggregate—have been hauled into the city and reared into monumental buildings.

Acres and acres of old, unsightly structures have been razed on Capitol Hill, around its base, and along broad, historic Pennsylvania avenue. In their place stretch parks, wide boulevards, or long, handsome houses of government.

In the angle formed by the intersection of Pennsylvania avenue and the new Constitution avenue, beautiful Champs-Elysees or Rue de Rivoli of Washington, rises a mighty wedge of masonry, the famed "Federal Triangle," eight blocks long.

In this single group is the most amazing collection of government buildings that the world has seen. They make their own weather. In hottest summer the air inside is cooled to the temperature of a fine spring day.

Beneath the roofs of this Triangle work nearly 20,000 government employees, about as many as the entire population of Batavia, N. Y., or Daytona Beach, Fla. Every day dozens of people get lost in its 20 miles of corridors.

## Massive and Beautiful.

In sheer size the cluster of buildings is staggering, even from high above. It is as if half a dozen or more of New York's tallest skyscrapers have been laid on their sides, formed into a blunt arrowhead, and cut and twisted to make courts and wings. One unit—the Commerce department—is longer than the Chrysler building is tall.

But it is not merely an impression of bigness that one has in the wandering plane. Long ranks of majestic columns, graceful arcades, a wide plaza, and solid rock walls give a beauty and simplicity that make these enormous newcomers fit companions for the classic White House and Capitol.

The airplane turns, and far off in the distance, beyond the Capitol dome, appears a gleaming white marble temple, comparable in beauty even to the noble Lincoln Memorial. This is the new United States Supreme Court building, the only real home of its own that the nation's highest court has had.

For the first time in American history a citizen now might gaze upon the separate, permanent abodes of the three branches of his government—legislative, the Capitol; executive, the White House, and now, for the judicial, long sheltered in the old senate chamber, this temple whose dignity and impressiveness match the majesty of the law itself.

## Suspended in History.

As you cruise about, other splendid white buildings appear, new jewels in the familiar setting along the Potomac.

Beyond the Lincoln shrine the new Arlington Memorial bridge links north and south. Down the Virginia shore of the winding river a wide Applan way, the Mount Vernon Memorial highway leads to the home and tomb of the Father of his Country.

From the steps of the Capitol all the way down to the river, two and a third miles away, sweeps a broad stretch of tree-dotted park land. Gone is much of the mushroom growth of temporary wartime structures. Their removal gives new beauty to this Mall, main feature of the grand plan conceived by the Revolutionary soldier-artist, Maj. Pierre Charles L'Enfant, when he laid out this city with broad, sweeping, prophetic strokes to be the capital of a vast country.

Hanging between earth and sky, you seem suspended in history, halfway between the past and the unfathomable future. How would the city look a hundred years hence, or twenty, or a thousand?

The Senate Office building, off there at the left, has had its face lifted—and a handsome face it now is, with a long row of Roman Doric columns. A street car line that once marred the scene dips discreetly underground. Beneath a broad lawn is a subterranean garage in which 270 senatorial cars can be parked.

## Supreme Court Building.

But to look upon the latest crowning glory of Capitol hill one should stand on the front steps of the Capitol, where Presidents are inaugurated, and see the new Supreme Court building, its beauty heightened by the green of trees and grass.

It occupies a historic site. Early patriots in powdered wigs forgathered at a famous old hotel run by William Tunnick on this spot before the War of 1812. After the British burned the Capitol in 1814, a building erected here housed congress until the marks of the torch were erased. In Civil war times it was used as a military prison.

Everything about the Supreme court's home is on a majestic scale.

Look at those blocks of marble, one at each side of the steps. Each block weighs 45 tons. They are two of the heaviest marble blocks ever brought into Washington.

The two bronze doors weigh 3,000 pounds apiece. The eight Corinthian columns are 51½ feet high. The pediment above them catches the eye, not alone for its size, but for its interesting sculptures in which the features of historic or living men are recognized.

Inside the massive bronze portals a main hall lined with 38 stately columns—each made from one solid piece of stone—leads to the courtroom where the nine black-robed justices sit. At their own request, the room was made only about 60 per cent larger in floor area than the old Supreme court room in the Capitol.

Behind the courtroom are the quartered-oak-paneled offices of the justices, each of whom will have about as much space as all had together in the crowded Capitol. Only three had offices there at all, and most of the members of the court do much of their work at home. To assure the justices privacy, the new building's corridors can be closed by big bronze gates.

## Wonderful Libraries.

In the Folger Shakespeare library, down the street, reposes a fine collection of books and Elizabethan treasures, even the supposed corset of Queen Elizabeth, solemnly stowed away in a vault and shown only to a chosen few.

Behind the Library of Congress an annex almost to double its capacity is being built, although already it is the largest library in the world, with more than 9,840,000 books, pamphlets, pieces of music, and other items at the latest count.

Down from Capitol hill, past a shining new House Office building lately reared beside the first one, the trail of the new Washington leads to Pennsylvania avenue.

In some of its now vanished buildings—masses of rubble and ruined walls then—the first bricks flew in the "bonus army" riots of 1932.

Halfway along "The Avenue," between the Capitol and White House, there stretched off to the left in the early days of the city a dreary swamp where Washingtonians were wont to shoot "reedbirds."

Later the swamp was filled in, and the old Center Market, dubbed the Marsh or "Ma'sh" Market, was erected there. Five years ago, the ramshackle market buildings still occupied the spot, and thousands of rats inhabited the premises which had long been a cornucopia for them.

An energetic government hit upon this location as a key point in its building program. Here would rest the tip of the Federal Triangle. Wrecking operations began. Scientific Pled Pipers from the Agricultural department disposed of the rats, which at first devoured the workmen's lunches.

On this unlikely site now stands a structure in many ways unique—the National Archives building. Here for the first time is a worthy, safe, and permanent home for the precious records of the nation, some scrawled in faded ink on yellowed paper by early patriot hands, others punched out on modern typewriters, or even contained in sound motion-picture films which will be preserved and shown here.

To guard against deterioration—to keep Father Time at bay as long as possible—both sunlight and natural air are barred from the archive storage sections, which are windowless,

## CIVILIZED JAILS

In a thoroughly civilized land even the jail meals are appetizing.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for liver, bowels and stomach. One little Pellet for a laxative—three for a cathartic.—Adv.

## Scientists Know

If it was found out 100 years ago, the scientists are now sure of it.

## INVENTS NEW STOVE THAT MAKES OWN GAS

W. C. Coleman, Noted Inventor Makes It Possible for Every Home Everywhere to Enjoy Modern Gas Cooking Service at Low Cost

Housewives everywhere are enthusiastic in their praise of a new stove that makes its own gas and brings modern gas cooking service at low cost to homes anywhere. W. C. Coleman, noted inventor and pioneer manufacturer of gas-pressure appliances, regards this stove as his crowning achievement.

The new Coleman Range makes its own gas from ordinary lead-free gasoline. Lights instantly, like gas. The flame from its fuel-saving Band-A-Blu Burners is hotter than natural gas and is easily adjusted for fast cooking or slow simmering. Its low fuel consumption makes it cheaper to use than coal, wood or kerosene.

The Coleman Range has a spacious insulated oven and drawer-type broiler. An independently controlled burner provides heat desired for baking or broiling.

Climaxing his achievement, Mr. Coleman endowed the Coleman Safety Range with gracious beauty, style and color.

Persons wishing full information about these marvelous new Coleman Ranges, will receive beautifully illustrated literature and a valuable stove check chart by addressing a postcard to Mr. W. C. Coleman, Dept. WU-238, Wichita, Kansas.—Adv.

## Real Magnetism

Some men are magnetic without using their power to gyp others.



## Alloy in Gold Coins

Gold coins contain alloy because pure gold is too soft.

## "Black Leaf-40"

KILLS INSECTS ON FLOWERS • FRUITS • VEGETABLES & SHRUBS Demand original sealed bottles, from your dealer

PARKER'S HAIR BALM Remove Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Keeps Hair Soft and Shiny—Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair—Grows and Thickens—Prevents Itching—Keeps Hair Clean—Wash, Wash, Wash—Floreston Shampoo—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair soft and shiny. Buy by mail or at drug stores. Hiseor Chemical Works, Paterson, N. J.

## STOP THAT COUGH! GET A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP!

A Sip of KEMP'S BALM Soothes Throat Irritation. Pleasant Tasting.

## KEMP'S BALM

## A FARMER BOY

ONE of the best known medical men in the U. S. was Dr. R. V. Pierce of Buffalo, N. Y., who was born on a farm in Pa. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a herbal extract which eliminates poisons from the intestines and tones up the digestive system. Pimples and blotches caused by faulty elimination disappear and you feel the strengthening effect of this well tried medicine. Buy now!

## 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, head 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 drugist.

## DOAN'S PILLS



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GENERAL INSURANCE  
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Applications Made Out

## Neighboring Notes

The Brighton School Board has asked Phillip VanKersten, head of the English department of Ionia high school to become superintendent of Brighton high school.

Eleanor Allen and Norma Williams of Brighton high school class of 1936 have been named valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively.

Judge H. Wirt Newkirk is running a series of articles relating to the early history of Dexter in the Dexter Leader. Articles already run are: "The First Distillery," "The Dexter Foundry," "The Wygant Band." 1937 will mark the hundredth anniversary of the extension of the railroad to Dexter. It would seem that our neighboring village would be thinking about a centennial.

The Dexter high school senior class visited Greenfield Village, Dearborn, on their annual "Skip Day" last week and then went on to Detroit. They are making plans now to go to Washington, D. C.

Isabel Titmus of Fowlerville and Richard Howlett of Gregory have been selected as valedictorians of the Fowlerville high school senior class. Rosalie Hale is salutatorian.

Frank Randolph, 85, Munith farmer, was badly burned Wednesday while burning off his marsh. He was taken to the Rowe Hospital, Stockbridge.

The Ben Hur Country Club near Brighton are building stables and will have saddle horses for their members.

The Stockbridge softball league started last week with four teams. They are Ford V18, Dancer Store, A & P and Gregory.

Last Thursday, Ann Arbor News carried a picture of Mike Hudson of North Lake plowing with his team of white oxen.

The 1936 graduating class of Manchester high school numbers 31, 26 girls and 5 boys.

The Chelsea Dairy Products Inc. started taking in milk last Friday.

A White Leghorn hen, owned by Mrs. Scripture near Chelsea, laid an egg last week nine inches in circumference and weighing 12 lb.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Beckman and son, Dennis of Ann Arbor, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wallace.

## Notes of 50 Years Ago

DISPATCH OF APRIL 29, 1886

The extensive planing mill of Wm. Greig at South Lyon burned Sunday night.

The barn of C. C. Hayner near Fowlerville was struck by lightning and burned down Sunday night. A horse perished in the fire.

The Island Lake Summer Resort Company have started work on their plant and expect to have it ready this year.

The construction of a canning factory is being agitated at Fowlerville. Kellogg and Garland, Howell tailoring firm may establish a branch store at Milan.

Perley Skilbeck's livery stable at Howell caught fire Saturday night but was extinguished before much damage was done.

The editor of the Livingston Republican is offering \$10 reward for information of the man who stole his single harness from him.

Jeffords Post, G. A. R. of Dexter will hold a Grand Military Ball at the opera house there April 30. Proceeds to be used to buy uniforms for the post.

A big temperance meeting was held at Dexter, Saturday night and a temperance club organized.

## Notes of 25 Years Ago

DISPATCH OF APRIL 27, 1910

H. R. Geer continues to hold the lead in the Lansing State Journal subscription contest.

Pinckney lost their return game at Dexter last Saturday. Dexter was permitted to use Preston, an outside pitcher. Score: Dexter 5, Pinckney 3. Batteries, Pinckney: Dunning and Moran; Dexter: Preston and Easton.

Cedric Line, recently sentenced to Jackson Prison for the murder of Henry Knoop is allowed to wear civilian clothes and has an office job.

Charles Bullis, administrator of the estate of Sarah Wood, will sell the personal property at auction to settle the estate.

Reuben Kisby, station agent at Gregory, has moved into the John McClear house there.

Mrs. Julia Wyman has moved her household goods and grocery stock

## RADIOS

I WILL PUT YOUR RADIO IN CONDITION FOR A VERY SMALL COST.

USED ALL-ELECTRIC RADIOS FOR SALE

YOUR ELECTRIC FLAT IRON OR VACUUM SWEEPER CAN BE MADE AS GOOD AS NEW AT A VERY REASONABLE PRICE

— JUST CALL ME —

Marvin Shirey

PHONE 72

PINCKNEY, MICH.

# AUCTION

In order to settle the estate of Anton Herk, we will sell at Public Auction on the premises known as the Dick Clinton farm, situated one mile west and two miles northwest of the Village of Pinckney or eight miles southwest of Howell on

**FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1936**

SALE STARTS AT 12:00 SHARP

### HORSES

One Black Gelding, weight 1550  
One Black Mare, weight 1600  
One Black Mare, weight 1300

### CATTLE

Holstein Cow, 7 year old, fresh  
Holstein Cow, 9 year old, fresh  
Holstein Cow, 7 year old, due in July  
Durham Cow, 5 year old, milking  
Durham Cow, 8 year old, milking  
Durham Cow, 4 year old, due in May  
Black Cow, 6 year old, milking  
Black Heifer, 20 months old, bred  
Durham Heifer, 16 months old, open

### HOGS

4 Young Sows, bred  
3 Shoats, 160 lbs.

### SHEEP

3 Pot Lambs

### POULTRY

60 Rhode Island Red Pullets  
10 Mixed Pullets

### FEED

4 Ton Mixed Hay 100 Bushel Oats  
40 Bushel Rye  
Small Quantity Bean Pods  
Onion Sets

### FARMING TOOLS

McCorm. Grain Binder (new)

TERMS:—CASH.

McCorm. Grain Drill (new)  
McCorm. Manure Spreader (new)  
McCorm. Mowing Machine (good as new)  
2 Oliver Walking Plows. Set Bob Sleighs  
Grindstone. Lime Drill (new)  
Bradley Corn Planter (new). Hay Rake  
McCorm. Cultivator (new).

Ajax Cultivator (new)  
Set of Spring-Tooth Harrows  
Set of Spike Tooth Drags  
Two Wide-Tire Wagons  
One New Stock Rack  
Corn Sheller  
Fencing Wire  
Wheelbarrow  
Cream Separator  
Delco Engine  
Cutting Box 1½ h. p. Mc. Gas Engine  
Tank Heater  
16-Barrel Water Tank  
Milk Cooler Tank

25 Cord of Good Wood  
Several New Milk Cans  
Milk Strainer  
Garden Seeder  
2 Double Set of Work Harness  
Whippletraces  
Horse Collars  
Chains  
Forks  
Shovels  
and  
Many Other Small Articles

### HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Two Ranges, one brand new  
Heating Stove  
Several Beds  
Tables  
Chairs  
Rockers  
Cupboards  
Cupboards  
Crocks and Dishes  
Many other articles too numerous to mention.

**Anton Herk Jr., Matilda Herk**

PERCY ELLIS Auctioneer

JOHN DINKEL, Clerk



## The Miracle Becomes a Commonplace

This Michigan gentleman takes modern telephone service calmly. He does not marvel over the fact that he can so easily call up a friend to ask about a sledding party, or to find out tomorrow's assignment in arithmetic.

And yet his father knew a day when it was still considered a miracle that two people, miles apart, could talk to one another just as if they were standing face to face. He can remember when the telephone was a curiosity, when the service was slow, expensive and almost entirely restricted to local use.

What changed the miracle to a commonplace? Why did telephones in Michigan, during a single generation, increase from 340,000 to 630,000?

The chief factor behind

this change was value. A constantly growing usefulness made the telephone a good "buy." Each year additional thousands of people found it worth more than its cost. Every new telephone installed broadened the range—and value—of the others. The service grew steadily more prompt, more dependable. New uses were found for it. Subscribers learned that it brought them profitable convenience, comfort, protection. And the telephone, meanwhile, changed from a curiosity to an indispensable part of the social and business life of Michigan.

The sincere desire of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company is that each year shall see greater telephone value rendered for every dollar of telephone cost.



## MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Reduced rates are now in effect to most places on both station-to-station and person-to-person calls every night after seven and any time Sunday.

in the Belleguer cement building at Lakeland.

Dr. H. F. Sigler has traded his old car for a new "Model T." This is the third Ford car owned by the doctor. John McClear and gang are building a new barn for John M. Harris.

### ANOTHER LEAGUE FORMED

Another baseball league was formed last week, to be composed of teams from Howell, Fowlerville, Williamston, Holt, Mason and Pleasant Lake. Their season will not open until May 24.

### NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of that certain mortgage dated the sixteenth day of November, 1921, executed by Albert Rucinski and Mary Rucinski, as his wife and in her own right, as mortgagors, to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, a body corporate, of St. Paul, Minnesota, as mortgagee, filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Livingston County, Michigan, on the twenty-second day of November, 1921, recorded in Liber 120 of Mortgages on Page 498 thereof.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That said mortgage will be foreclosed, pursuant to power of sale, and the premises therein described as

West half of the Northwest Quarter and the West Half of the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section Twenty-nine, Township Two North, Range Five East, lying within said County and State, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash by the Sheriff of Livingston County, at the front door of the Court House, in the city of Howell, in said County and State, on July fourteenth, 1936, at two o'clock P. M. There is due and payable at the date of this notice upon the debt secured by said mortgage, the sum of \$4586.42.

Dated April eleventh 1936,  
THE FEDERAL LAND BANK  
OF SAINT PAUL  
Mortgages

Don W. Van Winkle  
Attorney for the Mortgagee  
Howell, Michigan

## Wrecker Service

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## Battery Charging 35c

## General Repair Work

All Work Guaranteed Satisfactory.

Located on Corner of Howell Road and M-36

Give Us a Ring

Day or Night

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PHONE NO. 72







# THE RED & WHITE STORES

Fri. May, 1 CASH SPECIALS Sat. May 2



24 1-2 Lb. Bag  
\$1.05

O. K. SOAP	3 Bars.....	10c
HERSHEY'S COCOA, Lb.	.....	15c
PET MILK, 3 Lge. Cans	.....	20c
CORNED BEEF, 12 Ozs.	.....	18c
DRANO, Lge. Size	.....	19c
RINSO, 2 Lge. Cans	.....	39c

Howell Flour, 24 1-2 Lb. Sack 69c



6 Delicious Flavors  
3 Pkgs. 19c

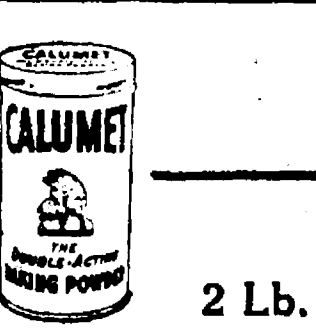
WHITE BEANS, 3 Lbs.	.....	10c
PINEAPPLE, BUFFET SIZE	.....	10c
FANCY RICE, 3 Lbs.	.....	14c
DAIRY BUTTER, Lb.	.....	33c

Sun Ray Crackers 2 Lb. Pkg. 16c



BEST FOR LAUNDRY  
3 PKGS. 25c

SPAGHETTI	2 Lbs.	15c
PEAS OR CORN	3 No. 2 Cans	25c
COCOA	2 Lb Can	17c



LARGE 1 Lb. Can ..... 25c  
CLABBER GIRL  
2 Lb. Can ..... 25c

FRUITS, VEGETABLES		
POTATOES, per Peck	.....	25c
CELERY RADISHES, CARROTS	.....	5c
ONIONS, BUNCH	.....	5c
FRESH STRAWBERRIES	.....	5c
IODIZED SALT	2 Two Lb.	15c

SUGAR 10 Lb. CLOTH BAG 53c

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## The Pinckney Dispatch

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

Lucius Wilson Jr. was home from Lansing, Sunday.  
Rev. Lewis Dion of Gaines was in Pinckney, Saturday.  
W. C. Hendee and Emmett Clark were in Chelsea last Monday.  
Wayne Carr of Detroit spent Sunday with his wife and son here.  
Eugene and Erwin Mann of Detroit called on friends here Monday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Amburgey of Detroit spent Sunday with relatives here.  
Paul Beck is grading and filling in the lots on his Little Portage Lake canal.  
Floyd Haines and Willie Darrow visited Howell friends Saturday evening.  
Miss Pearl Walker of Lansing called upon Pinckney friends Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Boone Amburgey and children were Pinckney visitors Sunday.  
Gerald Clinton, Jack and Bernard Dillway of Detroit spent the week end here.  
W. W. Barnard of Fenton was in town Friday looking after his property here.  
Mrs. Bess Henry of Battle Creek spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hannett.  
Leonard Devereaux and Miss Kelly of Detroit were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Devereaux.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Hornshaw Jr. of Detroit spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Hornshaw.  
Myron Wilcox and wife of Detroit spent Sunday here. He now owns the cottage recently occupied by Henry Kice near Portage Lake.  
Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Sigler of Detroit were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Sigler.  
Dr. C. L. Sigler has the walls for his new office building completed. Will Jeffreys is doing the work.  
Harriet and Leland Bowman of Jackson visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowman, Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lavey and children and Miss Nellie Gardner called on Mrs. Mae White at Howell, Saturday.  
Andrew Campbell has hired out to work for Edwin Allen at Chubb's Corners. Mr. Allen may build a tenant house on his farm.  
Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Curlett were Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Kelly, daughter, Mary Theresa, and Miss Sarah Gundry of Dexter. They were on the way to visit Mr. Kelly's brother-in-law, Will Peck at Unadilla.

## Your Doctor

IS YOUR BEST FRIEND

— CONSULT HIM OFTEN —

WE WILL FILL HIS

## Prescriptions

PROMPTLY

## FLOYD WEEKS

Prescription Druggist

J. P. Doyle was confined to his home by illness last week.  
Mrs. Jennie Lavey and son, Adrian, were in Howell, Saturday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Campbell of Detroit spent Sunday with friends and relatives here.  
All things old well at the Black auction, Saturday. The team of horses brought \$294.  
The Pinckney High School Freshmen class held a party at the home of Miss Ruth Nash, Saturday night.  
Mr. and Mrs. Bert VanBuren of Ann Arbor were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Campbell.  
Mrs. H. J. Doolittle and son, Jimmy, attended "Juniors on Parade" in Ann Arbor Friday evening.  
Mrs. E. J. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dorian of Detroit were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bow-  
Three new cars were sold in Pinckney last week. (C. J. Clinton) bought a Chevrolet sedan and Henry Shirey and Lee Lavey, Ford.  
Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Clinton and son, Ralph, of Chelsea were in town Saturday.  
Andrew Campbell has hired out to work for Edwin Allen at Chubb's Corners. Mr. Allen may build a tenant house on his farm.  
Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Curlett were Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Kelly, daughter, Mary Theresa, and Miss Sarah Gundry of Dexter. They were on the way to visit Mr. Kelly's brother-in-law, Will Peck at Unadilla.

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TOMATOES,	(Fancy)	3 No. 2 Cans .....	25c
TOMATO JUICE	Nation-Wide	3 Cans .....	25c
SAUER KRAUT	Nation-Wide	3 No. 3 Cans .....	25c
PEAS	Early June	3 No. 2 Cans .....	25c
CORN	Madison Brand"	3 No. 2 Cans .....	25c
BEETS	"Home Brand"	3 No. 3 Cans .....	25c
DICED CARROTS	Gen. Jackson	3 No. 2 Cans .....	25c
EGG NOODLES	8 Oz. Pkgs.	3 for .....	25c
PORK & BEANS	"Alice Brand"	3 Tall Cans.....	25c
LIMA BEANS	"Alice Brand"	3 Tall Cans.....	25c

ALL AMERICAN		NATION-WIDE	
Pastry Flour		COFFEE	
24 1/2 Lb. Sack	69c	Lb.	21c

Fancy, Sweet Peas, NATION-WIDE 2 No. 2 Cans 29c

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## FIRST NATIONAL BANK in Howell

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

Mrs. Ford Lamb was in Howell, Saturday afternoon.  
Miss Hilda Herk of Detroit is spending the week with her brother, Tony Herk.  
Mrs. W. C. Hendee, Dr. Cecil Hendee and wife were in Howell on Friday afternoon.  
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Beckler of Detroit spent Sunday at their cottage at Rush Lake.  
Mrs. Addie Pirce of Detroit was a Saturday supper guest of Mrs. Nettie Vaughn.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest White of Howell were Sunday callers at the J. M. Harris home.  
Gerald Kennedy of Howell visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Kennedy, Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Martin and son, Lemuel, Jay Brigham and wife spent Sunday in Lansing.  
Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben White were Will Murphy and wife of Fitchburg.  
Miss Beth Mills and brother, Robert, of Detroit, were Saturday supper guests of Mrs. Nettie Teplee.  
Robert Janney of Walled Lake died in a Portiac hospital last week from burns received in a grass fire.  
Mrs. Will Fisk, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Soper attended the funeral of Benjamin Barber at Waterloo, Thursday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Nash and son, Lloyd, called on friends near Owosso Sunday evening.  
H. J. Doolittle and son Jimmie, attended a father and son banquet at the Masonic Temple in Ann Arbor, Friday evening.  
Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bowers were Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Johnson and family of Highland Park.  
The Detroit Edison Company has extended their lines to Patten's Lake and power was turned on last week.  
Mrs. Vern Powers and son, Glenn Macon and wife of Detroit were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Reason.  
William Dillway, Frank Bowers, and M. J. Holsel attended a committee meeting of the Roosevelt Club at the Hotel Livingston on Monday evening.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest White, their daughter, Ruth, and Miss Peggy Bush of Howell and Miss Ruth Devereaux were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben White.  
Paul Beck, Wilber Irish and Ed. Parker attended a banquet for the agents and buyers given by the Standard Oil Co., in Ypsilanti last week on Monday evening.  
Mr. and Mrs. George Bland had as Sunday callers, Hartley Bland and daughter, Helen, of Oceola, Mrs. E. G. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown of Isoco, Mrs. Leslie Farmington, her daughter, Helen, son Clifford Van Hara, Vice-Pres., Mrs. Norman Larkin, Sec.-Treas., Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reason were in Lansing, Friday.  
Dr. James Nash was home from Vassar over the week end.  
Mr. and Mrs. George Meabon Jr. were in Ann Arbor, Saturday.  
Miss Peggy Stackable was home from Lansing over the week end.  
Miss Roumania Shirey was home from Ann Arbor over the week end.  
George Roche and wife were Sunday guests of C. F. Cowhan in Jackson.  
Harold Hicks and wife of Detroit called on Mrs. Emma Burgess, Sunday.  
Ted Adseh of Detroit spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Will Sheehan.  
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Reason and daughter, Shirley, were in Owosso, Friday.  
The Misses Sophie and Mary Rybka were Sunday callers at the Geo. Bland home.  
Mr. and Mrs. Orin Spencer of Detroit were Sunday guests at the home of W. H. Clark.  
Tom Colleton of Fowlerville was a Saturday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark.  
Gordon Hester and wife of Detroit were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nisbett.  
Mrs. Jay Stanton, Mrs. Will Geddes and daughter, Ellen Jane, spent Thursday with Fred Lake.  
Mrs. Alma Harris and son, Rev. Morgan Harris, spent Monday at their farm near Pinckney.  
Mrs. Robert Kelly, her daughter, Henrietta and son, Dave, visited Ann Arbor friends Sunday evening.  
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bullis and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Ostrander in Stockbridge.  
Guy Marshall of Brooklyn was a Sunday afternoon guest of his sister, Mrs. George Maebon Jr., and Mr. Maebon.  
Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bowers had as Sunday guests, Mrs. Katherine Schlee, Earl H. Schlee and wife of Detroit.  
Mrs. Kathleen Crotty of Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Roche Sheehan and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. James Roche.  
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reason, their daughter, Leota, and son, Roy, called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eddy near Fowlerville, Sunday.  
Miss Wendtha Vail and Mrs. Will Meador spent Thursday and Friday in Lansing as guests of Mrs. Kirk VanVinkle and Mrs. Grace Bennett.  
Mrs. Pearl Walker and Miss Lucella Francis of Lansing called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowman and other Pinckney friends, Sunday afternoon.  
Saturday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bullis were Miss Frances Bullis of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Bruce Reid and son, Bobby, of Munith, Mrs. Robert Mitteer and daughter, Polly, of Stockbridge.



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**B. C. Dailer**

#### MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE SHORTS

Well grown Michigan tomato plants are superior to imported southern plants, according to H. L. Seaton, instructor in vegetable gardening at Michigan State College, East Lansing. Temperature differences and damage to southern plants in pulling and in transit frequently cause overhardening in plants and slow recovery when transplanted, he says. Where well grown local tomato plants are used, these difficulties largely are overcome and earlier and bigger harvests result.

Salt is more than a seasoning, for small amounts can be used to emphasize flavors, especially melon or grape fruit, say home economists at Michigan State College. A bit of salt improves cocoa or chocolate sauce, candy, ice cream, preserves, pies, puddings, intensifying the natural flavor and offsetting cloying sweetness or flatness. Unless a recipe gives a definite amount to be used, it is better to "salt to taste," proceeding cautiously and tasting as one goes.

The second annual School for Public School Custodians will be held at Michigan State College, East Lansing, June 24, 25 and 26. Last year 270 received instruction in heating, ventilation and other custodian problems. The committee in charge includes R. W. Tenny, director of short courses, and the following department heads: Dr. E. L. Austin, education; Prof. L. G. Miller, mechanical engineering; and W. A. Davanport, buildings and grounds.

#### BANGS DISEASE

Dr. K. E. Merlaw, Federal veterinarian, working on the eradication of Bang's disease in Livingston and Ingham and Eaton counties, will hold a meeting at the Fowlerville Opera House the evening of May 1st at 7:45.

Dr. Merlaw will outline the objectives and the results obtained by the program. We intend to hold a series of such meetings at different places within the next few months.

#### SOY BEAN CONTRACTS

During the past year we have been communicating with Mr. Floyd Radford of the Ford Farm relative to soy bean contracts.

Mr. Radford called at our office last Wednesday. At this time he outlined the plan that is used in making up a contract between the grower and Ford Factory at Tecumseh.

Growers interested in obtaining a contract will be able to obtain seed at the mill from May 15th. They must furnish their own sacks. This seed will be advanced to the farmer by the Ford Motor Company. The crop is to be sold to the Ford Motor Company after the quantity of seed advanced has been deducted without cost to the farmer.

The balance of the crop is to be sold before March 1, 1937. The sale price to be the market price at the time of delivery at the mill.

In case you are interested, write Mr. Floyd Radford, Dearborn, Michigan.

"Fantasy Love." Dr. Donald Laird Gives a Psychologist's Reasons Why People Get "Mushy" Over Movie Stars. Exclusively in the AMERICAN WEEKLY, the Magazine Distributed With NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

#### Philathea Notes

The class studied the interesting lesson centering upon wealth and poverty, from the parable of the rich man and Lazarus; Mrs. Decker leading the discussion of the lesson. Mrs. Zuse was not able to be present last Sunday.

For the May 3 topic, "Jesus Teaches Forgiveness, Humility and Gratitude," we will study Luke 17:1-19. For this first lesson in May, bringing out three marks of Christian struggle it is to be hoped the class room may be filled and that all absentees throughout the school will be in their places.

Please bear in mind that next Sunday is Missionary Day, as was announced last week. Some of our people have been very prompt and generous in this giving. We are sure you will all want a part in raising our quota for this year, of which only about one-quarter has been forthcoming during these four months of 1936.

If you who read this happen to be strangers in our midst, ask for the Philathea class. They will welcome you or help you to find another congenial group.

#### Chubb's Corners

Mrs. Clayton Parmelee of Dearborn is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. C. King-fer, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kew and family of Detroit spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dinkel.

Miss Alice Gearhart of Howell called on Mrs. Dorothy Grainger, Sunday.

Mr. Mac Clark of Wayne spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wagner.

Miss Virginia Hoisel was home from Ypsilanti over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Campbell were entertained at a card party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Henry, Saturday night.

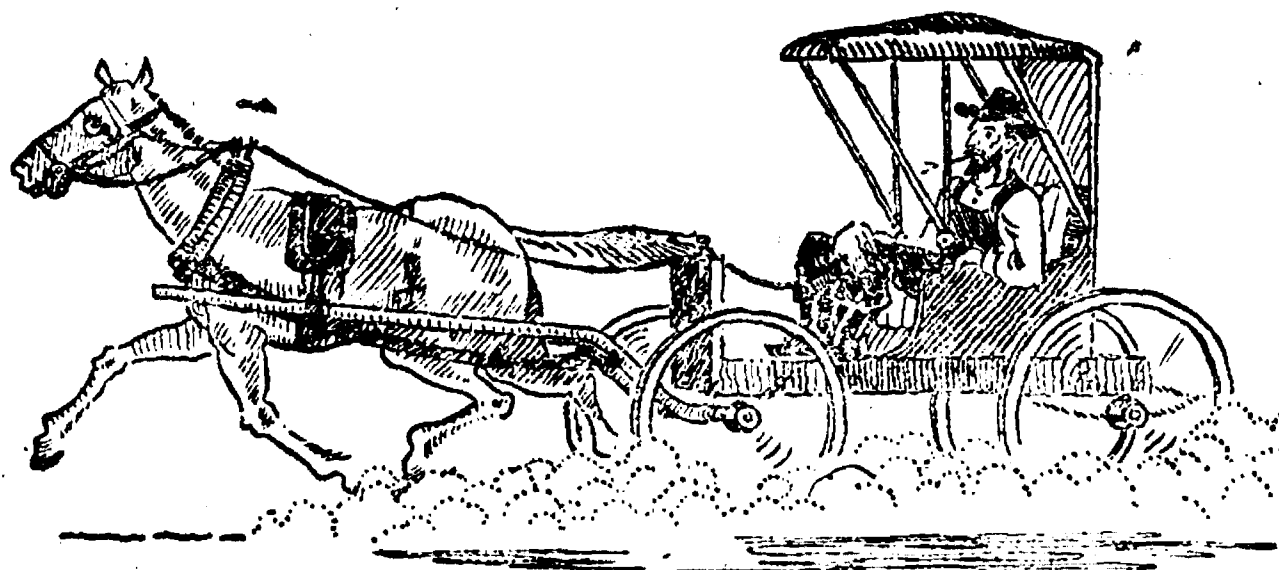
Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Musson and son, Charles, were Sunday dinner guests at the M. W. Allison home. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Campbell and daughter, Susan Jane, and Mrs. Vivian Parmelee, called on Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Musson, Monday evening.

One point in President Roosevelt's speech last Saturday night particularly attracted our attention. He stated that although the national debt is now three billion dollars, at the same time the national income has increased from thirty-five billions in 1932 to sixty-five billions in 1936. This should end the worries about the national debt, as it shows that the increase in income is approximately ten times the indebtedness.

Among the special permits issued by the Department of Conservation during 1935 were the following: Gun permits, approximately 14,000; pot permits, 602; breeder's taxidermy permits, 67.

More than \$9,000,000 was paid by sportsmen for nearly six million hunting licenses in the United States and Alaska during 1934, says a recent compilation of the Federal Bureau of Biological Survey.

## Do You Remember—



## Pinckney in Horse and Buggy Days?

Can you recall what your main street looked like 50 or even 25 years ago? Do you remember the buildings that were there then? Can you go back far enough in your town's history to recollect what a stir the first automobile made?

Your town's progress during the century The Ann Arbor Daily News has been recording the history of this community will be reviewed in a special Centennial Progress Edition of this newspaper which will be published May 19.

The growth of Pinckney and of other towns and cities in the community will be recorded in this edition. It will describe by word and picture events that have made

local history. It will tell of advances made in commerce, in industry, transportation and education. In its advertising columns you will find not only important merchandise messages from Ann Arbor's leading stores but expressions from businesses, industries and institutions that have played large parts in the community's development.

Isn't an edition of this kind worth having and keeping?

If you are a regular subscriber of the Daily News your copy will come to you as does any other edition of this newspaper. If you do not take the paper regularly, make certain you get your copy by ordering it now from the Circulation Manager, Ann Arbor Daily News, Ann Arbor, Mich.

### Place Your Order Now for Your Extra Copies!

Believing the content of this edition will create a demand for extra copies to be sent to out-of-town friends or relatives, The Daily News has made the following arrangements:

Regular subscribers will receive their copies as they do any other edition of The Daily News and at no extra cost.

Extra copies will be on sale on the day of publication and for some time thereafter at The Daily News building, the second division 515.

On the day of publication, May 19, extra copies may be purchased and will be mailed by this newspaper anywhere in the United States for 10 cents each.

After the publication date, extra copies will be sold for 10 cents and the purchaser must pay post-

age. The details of mailing, however, will be handled by The Daily News as desired.

If you want extra copies mailed on the publication date, amount of advance to the Circulation Department, the name and addresses of the persons to whom the copies are to be sent, together with a remittance at the rate of the net copy, and The Daily News will handle all details of mailing.

If you are not a regular subscriber you may purchase your copy at The Daily News building or one will be mailed to you on May 19 for 10 cents. After this date the cost will be 10 cents plus postage.

Why take a chance? Enter your subscription now and make sure of receiving this edition, as well as the regular editions of The Daily News for a year. For subscription details, communicate the Circulation Manager, Ann Arbor Daily News.

## The Ann Arbor Daily News

Accurate News—Independent Views

#### CLIPPED EDITORIALS

Approximately 40 weekly newspaper editors attended a luncheon meeting at the Michigan Union last Saturday. During the program, former Governor Wilbur M. Brucker, now a candidate for United States senator from Michigan on the Republican ticket, got a speech of his chest that was typically Republican.

During the discussion that followed George R. Averill, publisher of the Birmingham Eclectic, presented one of the few candidly honest arguments we have heard from Republicans.

Analyzing Brucker's speech, Averill said that stripped of the usual campaign phraseology, it offered nothing new, had built no substantial foundation upon which support for the Republican cause could be raised.

Urging his listeners to be "honest about this," the Birmingham editor argued that Republicans should demand from their candidates a platform by which they expect to win public office. If not enough, he resorted, to attack the New Deal. Criticism is easily made, but presentation of a constructive program to substitute for the measures now being practiced has never been made.

Former Governor Wilbur Brucker plans to oppose Senator James Couzens in the Republican primary, we read. Our guess is that the senior senator of Michigan is in no danger of defeat, the fact that he is personally very unpopular with members of his own party.

If the issue of Constitutionality, as Governor Fitzgerald says, lacks popular appeal, the issue of party regularity is doubly lacking in this respect. Senator Couzens occupies a commanding position that is difficult to assail. His party irregularity is a source of strength rather than weakness because it throws a halo of rugged independence about him and has won deep rooted confidence and support on a strictly non-partisan basis.

He has doubtless lost votes from Republican regulars but to more than

offset this he has swept into his fold the votes of independent democrats and liberals in addition to a considerable portion of the normal Republican vote. Attacks against Couzens based on party irregularity alone will be just a mild summer breeze rustling through the branches of a lone pine.—Ingham Co. News

#### DEXTER SCHOOL BOND ISSUE CARRIES

The Dexter school election was held at Dexter last Thursday night and the proposition to bond the district for \$33,000 to build on and remodel the school, carried by a vote of 122 to 10. The original bond issue voted upon at the two previous elections was \$20,000. However, at the second election the gymnasium was omitted. This caused much criticism and an additional PWA appropriation of \$10,000 was secured, providing the district raised \$17,000. The total cost of the Dexter school addition will be about \$33,000 with the WPA contributing \$40,000.

This is about double the cost of the Pinckney addition. The total cost here is only \$45,454. The district raises \$25,000 and the WPA \$20,000. Pinckney is getting practically the same set-up as Dexter with the exception of shower and locker rooms, one large study room and a heating plant for the entire building.

By the appearance of the large majorities with which these expenditures of federal money are approved the economy issue stressed by Republican spell binders doesn't seem to be going over very big.

#### Council Proceedings

APRIL 25, 1936

Council convened with following members present: Pres. Kennedy, Trustees Bowers, Lavey, Van Blaricum and Read. Absent, Harris and Meyer. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

One bill presented: Thos. Read Sons, Coal & Tile \$25.99. Motion by Lavey, supported by Van Blaricum, to pay bill. Motion carried.

No objections or protests were filed on closing of Webster Street. Motion to adjourn.

Nellie E. Gardner, Clerk.

#### GET FREE SCHOLARSHIPS

Rewards of scholarships and places on the honor roll are announced this week for outstanding 4-H club work in 1935 to girls and boys in sixty-two counties in the state, according to A. G. Kettunen, state leader of boys' and girls' clubs in Michigan, whose office is at Michigan State College, East Lansing.

Scholarships numbering 65 are included in the announcement. These scholarships are awarded by the Michigan State Board of Agriculture to apply on tuition for boys or girls entering four year courses of study at Michigan State College. A total of \$95 includes \$45 which the student receives towards tuition fees the first year, while the remaining \$50 is applied towards tuition fees the second year if grades are satisfactory.

The Livingston county winners were Willis Duncan, Fowlerville, beef; Chester Clark, Howell, gardening; J. C. Donald, Howell, potatoes; Stanley Sober, Fowlerville, sheep.

#### TO WEAR LICENSE TAGS

Deer hunters in Michigan will be wearing license tags next fall.

As a means of aiding law enforcement the state conservation commission at its April meeting adopted the use of a cloth tag, which hunters will be required to affix to the backs of their hunting coats.

The tag will be orange in color with black numerals three inches high. Regulations will require that it be affixed firmly to the coat in the middle of the back between the shoulders by means of safety pins or by sewing or any device convenient with the hunter.

The numerals on the tag will correspond to those on the hunter's license and on the antler seal. And any hunter in the field who neglects to wear his tag, which will be supplied without charge by the license agent together with license and seal, will be subject to arrest and fine.

#### TIME MARCHES ON

Chain of events at the farm home of Jay W. Read, South Lyon: A month ago a stray mongrel bit Read's valuable shepherd dog, and wandered on to be killed in a fight. A few days later the shepherd bit Read's son and a neighbor.

Subsequently he attacked several cows in the Read prize herd.

The neighbor and the son were forced to make daily trips to Ann Arbor for Pasteur treatments.

Three of Read's best cows died. Mrs. Read became ill from drinking milk from infected cows.

The shepherd strayed away for the first time in its life and was killed by an automobile.

—Detroit Free Press.

#### ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

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

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Howell in said County, on the 18th day of April, A. D. 1936.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Whited, Deceased.

Carl Whited having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Carl Whited or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 18th day of May A. D. 1936, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

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

Willis L. Lyons, Judge of Probate.

A true copy. Celestia Parrish, Register of Probate.



# Storm Music



By  
Dorland Yates

Copyright by Minton, Balch & Co.  
WNU Service.

## CHAPTER X—Continued

"He said—it may not be true, but he said they were always tattooed beneath the left breast. . . . In your case, I think, an expert was brought from Japan. It was thought, very properly, if I may say so, that so exquisite a canvas deserved a master's brush. . . . May we . . . see his handiwork, please?"

Helena sat as though stricken—turned into stone.

Pharaoh proceeded mercilessly.

"If you would like assistance, you've only to say the word. We're none of us lady's maids, but Rush has the reputation of being a lady's man."

The sweat was running on my temples.

As I tried to measure my distance, I found that I could not see, for my eyes had been fixed on Helena and now could not pierce the darkness which veiled the rest of the room.

And then I heard Rush moving. . . .

Had the fellow moved forward, that must have been the end of this tale. But he only passed behind me, to stand between me and Dewdrop—I suppose to be nearer his master. . . . The suddenly favoured courtier approaching the steps of the throne.

That the end was fast approaching was very plain. Any moment now I should have to send my mask flying.

First Pharaoh. . . . I would strike down the torch and hurl myself at the monster before he had time to think. First Pharaoh, and then his fellows.

But for the thought of his fellows, I could not have stood my ground. But if I should not survive Pharaoh. . . . My heart that had been smoking seemed suddenly cold. Rush had the reputation of being a lady's man.

Helena was trembling. A little hand went up to cover her eyes.

"I'll make you an offer. I nearly made it just now. If you'll go now, I'll show you the secret way. Tomorrow night I'll meet you with five thousand pounds in gold. And after that I'll pay you five thousand a year—for every year that you let Mr. Spencer live."

It was clear that a child was speaking, a terrified child. Offer, promise, figures were things grotesque. Her suggestion was below comment. But Pharaoh had his foot in the opening, quick as a flash.

"That's better," he said. "Much better. You've gone, shall we say, a long way. But I'm sure Mr. Spencer's worth ten thousand a year."

The man was playing with her—playing the fish he had hooked.

Helena's voice was shaking.

"I've no right to give any more. The money's not mine. That's more than I ought to take for my personal use."

It was awful to hear such naive issue from Helena's lips.

"I am not concerned with your right. To insure Mr. Spencer's life will cost you ten thousand down and ten thousand a year."

Her palms clapped fast to her eyes. Helena threw back her head.

"All right," she said. "I'll pay it."

The words seemed torn from her throat.

"One thing more," said Pharaoh. "It will not be convenient to meet you tomorrow night. I take the first premium now. Show me that cellar, or strip. I don't care which you do, for I guess you can open it naked as well as clothed."

I think a full minute went by before Helena moved.

Then very slowly she rose and turned to the right. Then her hand went up to a scone, laid held of the bracket and pulled it down.

I heard no sound, but a panel below the scone moved, and, when she turned, I saw the shape of a door which was standing ajar.

So Helena severed one of the threads by which her life was hanging.

Slowly she returned to the bench. As she took her seat, Pharaoh rapped out an order.

"Put a light on the lady, Bugle."

I think my heart stood still: but I had a torch and the wit to do as he said.

"Rush and Bugle stand fast: Dewdrop with me."

He crossed to the gaping panel, with Dewdrop directly behind him, lighting his steps.

As he pulled open the door, I saw the stonework beyond.

I stood waiting for their footfalls to fade. My moment had come.

Rush was speaking and wagging his dreadful head.

"Sheba's the goods," he murmured. "Look at that mouth. Here I'm going to have a close-up. Gimme that torch."

Between us we bungled the business, and the torch fell down and went out. I let him grope and find it. As he stood up, grunting, I took him fast by the throat and drove my knife into his heart.

He gave one frightful convulsion. And then I knew he was dead.

I got to my knees and sought for the torch. When I had found it, I

switched it on to the bench. This was empty.

I turned the beam on to myself.

"Helena," I said, "it's all right. I've done the swine in."

She did not answer, so I got to my feet and threw the beam round the room. She must be there somewhere.

And then all at once I knew where Helena was.

She had fled for the staircase-turret when Rush and I, between us, had dropped the torch.

Rush had locked the door of the hall, not the door of the secret room.

I took a step towards this—and stopped in my tracks.

The doorway by which I had entered had disappeared.

Helena was safe—for the moment. So much I saw. (As a matter of fact, she was saved; but at that time I did not know that no one within the room could open the door she had shut.) And Rush was dead, and Pharaoh and Dewdrop knew nothing of what had occurred. In the twinkling of an eye my position had been reversed. If I could not make an end of the two, I deserved to be shot.

I stepped to the cut through which Pharaoh and Dewdrop had passed.

As I had supposed, this gave to a winding stair—no doubt of a considerable depth, for though I strained my ears, I could hear nothing at all.

Determined to leave nothing to chance, I proceeded to lay my ambush with infinite care.

Pharaoh must find nothing wrong—until too late. To all appearance the room must be as he had left it.

The bench, however, could be seen from the head of the winding stair. I must therefore suggest to Pharaoh that his captive had merely moved. This was easy enough. Next to the bench stood the fireplace, which jutted into the room. On the other side of this was a chair with its back to the wall. If my torch were trained upon this, Pharaoh would receive the impression that his captive had changed her seat, for the chair was masked by the fireplace and could not be seen from the cut. The only question was how to support the torch.

For a moment I stood thinking. Then I perceived that, unless I were to flout Reason, this office must devolve upon Rush.

Anyone leaving the stair with a torch in his hand would be almost sure to illumine the opposite side of the room. The corpse must therefore be moved, in any event. And if I could gird it into the semblance of life. . . .

In two or three minutes the grisly business was done, and Rush was seated upright in a high-backed chair, with an arm along one of the chair's and the torch in his hand. His belt and mine and some cord I had found in his pocket had done the trick. His head had proved troublesome, but I took a stick from the grate, buttoned this into his waistcoat and propped it like that.

The effect was hideous, for the corpse was poking its head. But that was beside the point. At the first blush, not even the man's own mother would ever have known he was dead.

Here I should say that, before I had set Rush up, I had taken away his pistol and Helena's master key.

Once again I took care to listen at the head of the winding steps—and heard no sound.

To pick my own position was easy enough. I had only to take my stand behind the panel-door that belonged to the cut. This was wide enough to conceal me.

I decided to use a pistol, for the bullet was swift and sure and at quarters so close I could not possibly miss. For all that, I took the knife too.

And then at last I was ready, with the knife at my hip and a pistol in either hand. . . .

Looking back, I find it strange that I, who ten days before had never, that I can remember, so much as knocked a man down, should have made these dreadful preparations without a qualm. That I had already done murder troubled me very much less than the loss of my belt. Indeed, my only concern was lest by some imprudence on my part the butchery which I purposed should not be fulfilled. It might be said that I was but making ready to save my life; but I cannot plead that excuse, for that consideration never once entered my head. But that was not of valour. I think the plain truth is that I was possessed.

What I had witnessed in that chamber had fired within me a furnace of roaring hate. I was going to kill Pharaoh and Dewdrop exactly as I had killed Rush—not because I had set out to do it, not because that was the reason why I was there, but because they had ravished Virtue—broken a lovely spirit, by abusing its lovely flesh.

I had to wait full five minutes before I heard a sigh on the winding stair.

The sigh grew into a murmur, and the murmur into that unmistakable sound—the regular scuffing of feet that are mounting a flight of stone steps. The footfalls were hasty. The two were mounting space.

Why this was I could not imagine. Why should they run? The stars were fighting against them. But for their haste, I should not have heard them so soon.

The rapid, regular shuffle began to grow clear. . . .

Unless they were moving as one, the shoes of one of the two were rubber-soled, for only one set of footfalls came to my ears.

In this case—

And then I saw the glow of a torch. Two steps more, and I heard their heavy breathing. . . .

The stars against them? All the company of heaven had ranged itself

on my side. The two would be spent and breathless. . . .

Dewdrop began to speak before he had entered the room.

"Bugle an' Ruth to go down. Pharaoh thayth—"

As he stepped through the cut and I fired, I saw my mistake.

Dewdrop would slip no more, but the deafening roar of my pistol had carried a message to Pharaoh which not even a child could misread.

I could have done myself violence.

It was not as if I had not been warned: I had been told as plainly as any fool could have been told that Dewdrop alone was mounting the winding stair. I had only to pocket my pistol and to take my knife. Torch in hand, out of breath, my victim could have made no resistance. . . .

As it was, by using my pistol, I had thrown away the most valuable weapon I had—the element of surprise.

It was true that, had I stabbed Dewdrop, Pharaoh would still have waited in vain for Bugle and Rush. But though he would have been angry and would at last have come up to see for himself the reason for their delay, he would never have dreamed of danger. But now he was warned.

Pharaoh was more than warned.

My shot, being fired when it was, had reported the ugly news that Dewdrop was dead. The fact that no one came down would confirm this report. And no one could have killed Dewdrop, unless he had first made an end of Bugle and Rush.

The truth was in Pharaoh's hands. He knew as well as did I that someone was in the chamber, waiting to take his life.

As I say, I could have done myself violence. I was here to play the knave, and instead I was playing the fool.

I am bound to confess that I cannot defend my annoyance at finding that I must fight Pharaoh instead of playing the butcher as I had already done. I can only say that at that time I had no fear for myself: but since I knew very well that the man was as swift and as cunning as I was slow, I was full of apprehension lest he should escape. The bare thought of such an outcome made the sweat start on my brow. Live—after what he had done? Live—to walk out of that room and do it again?

Somebody laughed—a very unpleasant laugh.

I think it was the devil within me—the sheriff that had been sent to fetch Pharaoh's soul.

I pulled myself together, slid my pistols into my pockets and set about hoisting Dewdrop out of my way.

## CHAPTER XI

Helena

Now by firing, as I had, upon Dewdrop, I had cast away the element of surprise: but that was not all the mischief that I had done, for the roar of the heavy pistol had made me completely deaf.

When I had fired in the forest, so savage was the report that four or five minutes went by before my full hearing came back: but here, within four such walls, the shock of the violent explosion had appalled the drums of my ears.

To listen for Pharaoh's coming was, therefore, but waste of time, and, since he might arrive any moment, I made my preparations as swiftly as ever I could.

These were simple—there was not much I could do.

The chair on which Rush was seated I slewed to the left, so that the beam of his torch fell full on the cut in the wall. I then took Dewdrop's torch and studied the room, marking the furniture well in case I must move in the dark. Then I slid the torch into my pocket and lay down behind the great table of which I have spoken before.

This was a pedestal table of carved, gray oak. Between the two pedestals there was a knee-hole or archway three feet wide by some twenty-six inches high. Looking through this, I directly commanded the cut, while the pedestal offered good cover on either hand.

I ventured to settle myself with the greatest care, for I knew that if I possibly could I must kill my man before he had entered the room: if Pharaoh could contrive to come in, the advantage I presently held would be utterly lost, for, though we should, in a sense, be fighting on even terms, Pharaoh was an expert at murder, but I was no more than a resolute amateur.

I do not know how long I waited, but the first intimation I had of Pharaoh's approach was the sudden roar of his pistol as he fired at and shattered the torch.

And then—silence.

We were both of us deafened, of course; and, remembering that, I at least had the sense to move.

Pharaoh was trying to find me, stealing this way and that. He had only to brush against me, touch me with the tips of his fingers, and I should be caught.

At once I set out to find him, with my left hand stretched before me and my pistol all ready.

I truly believe that my action saved my life, for Pharaoh passed me in the darkness and came upon Rush. I know this was so, for he fired upon the body, supposing it to be me, and the flame that leaped from his pistol gave me a mark to aim at instead of lighting my face.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

First Greyhounds in America  
The first greyhounds imported into America from England were in the late 170's and it is from this foundation stock that the racing dogs was developed.

# MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS

Lansing—Former Gov. Wilber M. Brucker has announced his candidacy for the United States Senate on the Republican ticket. He will oppose Senator James Couzens.

Kalamazoo—Construction of the new men's dormitory at Kalamazoo College, made possible by the gift of \$150,000 by Mr. and Mrs. Enos A. DeWaters, of Flint, is now under way here.

Detroit—New three-mile-a-minute Boeing planes have gone into service on the Pennsylvania Airlines on the Detroit-Milwaukee division, replacing the tri-motored Fords that have been used on the line. They make two flights each way daily.

Lansing—A boost of \$2,830,650 was made by the State Tax Commission in the valuations of public utilities companies paying taxes into the Primary School Fund. It is expected that the new figures will be protested.

Ludington—Pere Marquette Carriers 21 and 22 will undergo extensive improvements, it is announced by the Pere Marquette. The improvements will cost \$50,000 for each ferry and will include complete new cabins, addition of 26 staterooms, and laying new tile floors in galleys and dining salons.

Lansing—Bids on 16 oil aggregate construction projects, involving 150 miles of roads in 14 counties, will be opened next month by the State highway commissioner. The projects form the second group in the \$8,000,000 program of surfacing gravel trunklines with dust proof oil aggregate, undertaken jointly by the State Highway Department and the WPA.

West Branch—The workers at the Ogema CCC Camp near here, are completing a bluegill rearing pond 10 acres in extent. It will be flooded to an average depth of seven feet and be fed by springs pouring over 600 gallons of water a minute. It is the "farthest north" rearing pond of its kind in Michigan and the output will be planted in inland lakes in and around Ogema County.

Lansing—The State Conservation Commission has approved the plan to tag all deer hunters next fall. It is proposed to furnish each licensed hunter with a cloth tag, four by 12 inches, carrying the number of the license, to be fastened on the back of hunting coats. It is contended this plan, now in force in Pennsylvania, will assist in cutting down hunting accidents and law violations.

Jackson—Replacement of more than three miles of rails on the main line between Jackson and Albion has been started by the Michigan Central Railroad. New rails of 127-pound type will replace the 105-pound rails because of greater loads and increased speed of modern trains. The discarded rails will be used for branch lines and siding tracks. Additional replacing will be done in the summer.

Ypsilanti—A new airplane, one of 15 ordered by the bureau of air commerce for use by Federal aviation inspectors, has been given rigid trials in Washington under observation of Government experts. It was built here as a result of a competition to develop planes safe for operation by those learning to fly. A second type designed to fold so as to permit running along a highway and entering garage, is soon to be tried.

Lansing—Votes of the House of Representatives will be electrically registered during the next legislative session. The American Signal Corp., of Milwaukee, manufacturers of the voting machines used in the capitols of Wisconsin, Louisiana and other states, have agreed to install a system in the House of Representatives "on trial." If the Legislature decides to keep the system, the cost will be \$33,500. If not, the company will remove it.

St. Ignace—The State will rent and operate the ferry boat St. Marie this season, for the exclusive use of trucks routed to cross the Straits of Mackinac. The announcement was considered important because it will provide a test of the contention that both peninsulas suffer because of the difficulty attending commercial transportation between them. Such a contention has been one of the main arguments in favor of spanning of the Straits with a bridge.

Lansing—Circuit Judge Leland W. Carr has ruled that fish shipped into this state become subject to the same laws as those governing possession of fish caught in Michigan waters. The ruling was in an appeal by A. J. Bartell, Lansing fish market proprietor, from a justice court conviction for possession of undersized fish imported from another state. Bartell challenged constitutionality of the State law penalizing possession of undersized fish regardless of how or where they are caught.

Battle Creek—A mishap suffered 20 years ago—the loss of both legs in a railroad accident—saved the life of Perry C. Hicks, head of a storage and transfer firm here. Seated in his rubber-tired wheel chair Perry was talking over the telephone when lightning struck the wire. The bolt traveled into his office and jumped from the phone transmitter to his nose, inflicting superficial burns. Electricians said that if Perry had been "grounded" by having his feet in contact with the floor, he would have been electrocuted.

# Eliminate Worn Articles at Time of Spring Cleaning

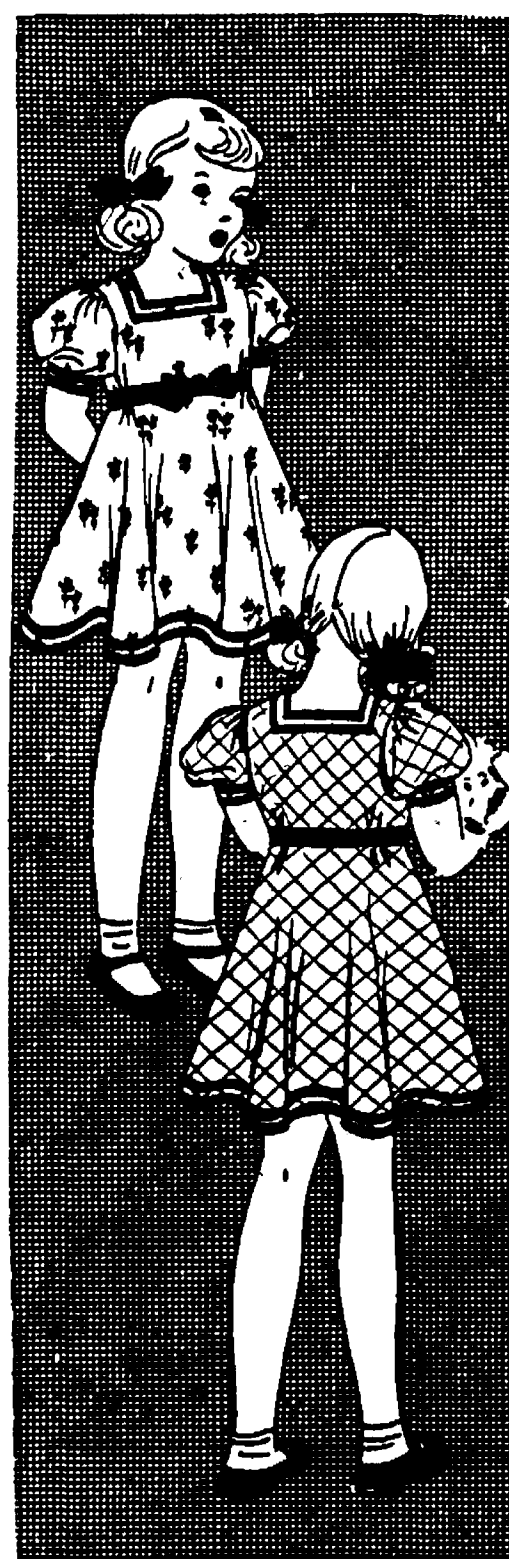
## Housewives Urged to Rid Homes of Outmoded Odds and Ends.

With spring advancing, the house-cleaning season is imminent. With it comes a stock-taking of the household and the necessary decision to eliminate furnishings and personal effects that have outlived their usefulness.

Elimination may well be a watchword for a homemaker in connection with efficient running of the house. There is such an expression as rolling stock, and, whatever this signifies in business, it is apt in connection with the word elimination. The stock of the house has to be constantly moving. Things wear out, and replenishing is a necessity.

Frequently more articles come into a house than go out at such times. Too often homemakers defer ridding houses of unused things. And, if the materials accumulate and the articles with which you are through, are not diverted into other channels of use, or disposed of, the house gets clogged much as a drain does when the pipes get stopped. Every homemaker has had reason at one time or another to have the disturbing matter of clogged pipes to deal with.

## High-Waisted Frock For the Small Girl



Pattern No. 1852-B

When you were a little girl wouldn't you just delight at the thought of having this adorable dress? Then why not sew this up for daughter and see yourself as others did when you were her size.

There's nothing difficult about it at all, no panelled seams to join—just a high-waisted skirt and a bit of a bodice which makes it very quickly fashioned. Send for this pattern now and in the meantime take a trip to Main street and buy a few yards of either printed lawn, batiste, dimity, or voile and a few yards of velvet ribbon for the trimming.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1852-B is available in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. Size 4 requires only 2 1/2 yards of 35 or 38-inch material. Send 15 cents for the pattern.

The Barbara Bell Pattern Book featuring Spring designs is ready. Send 15 cents today for your copy. Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

TALK ABOUT FLAVOR! TRY WRIGLEY'S

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM

STEADIES THE NERVES

## Replenishing the Wardrobe.

There are times when a new piece of furniture fits into a place in a house, a place that has been waiting for it until money permitted of the purchase, or until just the wanted piece could be found. There are times when new clothing adds to a wardrobe without being a substitution for outworn articles. There are times when household linens are increased in number and kinds without indicating anything but a previous lack. Elimination does not figure in such instances. Increase and enlargement are fortunate features.

Replenishing the wardrobe for spring and summer, should also signify clearing out those articles for which the new ones are substitutes. Unless the garments are not worth further wear, your elimination of them can mean additions to some other wardrobes. While recipients naturally are grateful for the needed things, there should be a certain sense of gratitude on the part of the donor, in finding a welcome place for those things which otherwise would clutter up her closets.

Let Some One Benefit.

With furnishings and furniture, let some one benefit by your discarding. It is almost with a sense of surprise that one realizes to what extent unwanted articles from one home are wanted ones in others. The many outlets for clothing, and all sorts of things, that have opened through thrift shops, salvage shops and rummage sales run for charitable causes, scholarships, district nurses, etc., supply evidence of this. It is possible to help add comfort to others or aid good causes through gifts that are those of elimination, which actually promote good housekeeping in the home of the giver.

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## OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

When you are busting roast beef, a tablespoon of brown or white sugar added to the gravy improves the flavor and color.

A simple Russian dressing is made by adding two tablespoons of chili sauce and two tablespoons of finely chopped green peppers to one cup of mayonnaise.

Purchase seldom used spices in small packages, as it is more economical since spices lose some of their flavor when exposed to the air.

Powdered borax added to the water when washing fine white flannels helps to keep them soft.

Wood ashes make an excellent fertilizer for shrubbery and rose bushes, also for dahlias, peonies and delphinium. Scatter ashes over soil. It makes it sweet and has a tendency to loosen it.

The tough skin that forms on top of a cornstarch pudding may be prevented if a piece of oiled paper is placed over pudding when set away to cool.

If the table silver is placed in hot soapsuds immediately after being used; and dried with a soft, clean cloth, much of the work of polishing will be saved.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

SMILES

First Word  
Son—Paw, why was Adam created first?  
Father—To give him a chance to say something.

Affluence  
They had suddenly grown rich and bought a farm complete with hens, cows and pigs. Said a visitor: "Do your hens lay eggs?"  
"They can," was the reply, "but in our position they don't have to."

PERHAPS RETIRED

"I'd like to see that office boy of our thirty years from now."  
"Why so?"  
"He ought to make a wonder as a tired business man."



**I WANT TO HIRE A MAN—**  
immediately who is familiar with a farm. Paid every week. Must have a car. Answer giving age and experience. Box 164, Dept. 1250, Quincy, Ill.

Age ..... Number of  
years on farm .....  
Name .....  
Address .....

(Continued from First Page)

**CONVENTION COUNTY**

ly through Fletcher's efforts he was defeated.  
The sixth district chose Frank Young of Lansing, presidential elector, Mrs. Niles of Lansing, a member of the committee on organization, Hiram Smith of Howell, a member of the credentials' committee and Frank Wade of Flint, a member of the resolutions committee.

**CARD OF THANKS**

We wish to show an appreciation of the many acts of kindness shown us by our friends during the sickness and death of our mother.  
Earl Mann  
Eugene Mann  
Erwin Mann

Effective May 1st



**NEW BUS**

**TIME TABLES**

on

**SHORT WAY LINES**

Consult Agent for Latest Information

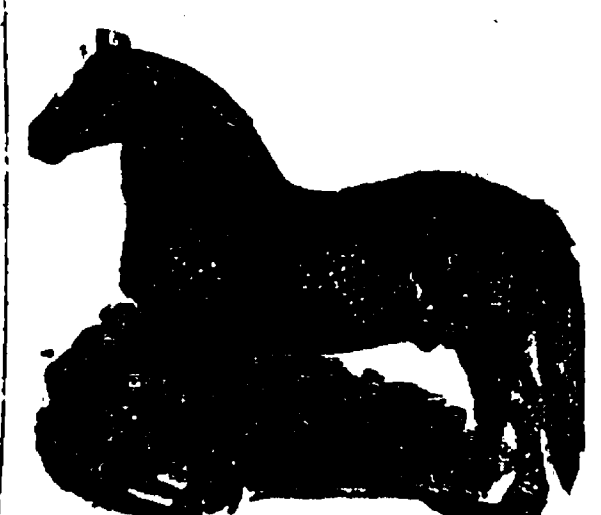


DEPOT AT

**Weeks Drug Store**

Phone 55F3

**Auction Sale**  
**25 Head Horses**



Several matched pairs of  
roans, sorrels, browns and  
blacks

**SATURDAY, MAY 2**  
at 2:00 o'clock

**RICHARD WILCOX Farm**  
8 miles south of Webberville  
on the Stockbridge road

**FRANK EHRHART**  
Ord Price, Stockbridge,  
Auctioneer

Mrs. M. J. Reason entertained her Bridge Club, Tuesday evening.  
Miss Virginia Darrow is visiting Miss Betty Devereaux at Howell.  
John McDonald and wife of Detroit spent the week end at his home in Pettsville.  
Alfred Pfau and Ray Dorrance of Fowlerville visited Met Chalkers, Tuesday night.  
Norbert Lavey of Port Huron visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lavey, Monday.  
The Five Hundred Club was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kennedy in Howell, Tuesday evening.  
Miss Minnie Parker of Ypsilanti spent the week end with her niece, Mrs. Clifford Van Horn and Mrs. Van Horn.

**ANN ARBOR DAILY NEWS MOVES TO NEW BUILDING**

The Ann Arbor Daily News is moving at the end of this week into its new home at the corner of Huron and Division streets, which is being described as "the most modern newspaper plant in the world." In the design of the building, in the construction details, in the mechanical equipment, and in the editorial and business office furnishings it is said to be the "last word."

Chelsea and all Washtenaw county, together with Ann Arbor will be given an opportunity to see and examine the building in detail within the next few weeks after the Daily News gets settled in the new home. There will be a house-warming for all neighbors of The Daily News on May 21.

The building, with its unique exterior design, has already become a show place of Ann Arbor. The architect, Albert H. Kahn, Inc., has followed Modern American architectural lines, and produced effects that are unique in this section of the state.

The exterior is of select Bedford Indiana limestone, which has been rubbed to a white, marble-like finish with carborundum stone. This is offset with a polished artificial black granite base course, black granite spandrels between the floors, and a black granite main entrance.

White limestone and black granite are further offset by the aluminum wash used for the large windows, and the aluminum trim around the windows, in the spandrels and in the entrance, as well as aluminum doors and aluminum plaques decorating the spandrels.

Around the building, in the frieze course, are two belts of stainless steel, adding another unique touch to the exterior.

The exterior architectural effects will be visible at night as well as during the day, for a unique flood-light system has been installed to illuminate the structure. Four lamp standards of mottled granite have been erected, two on the Huron street side and two on the Division street side. Each standard bears aloft two huge globes, and within each globe are two powerful electric bulbs. One of these bulbs, of 250 watts power, will be used for street lighting; the other, of 750 watts, will direct a brilliant beam of light against the walls of the building, bringing out the contrasts of the white limestone, the black granite, and the lustrous aluminum and stainless steel.

Within the building are spacious quarters for the business offices on the Huron street side of the first floor. In the rear is the press room in which has been installed a new Scott press to take the place of the old Hoe press which has been printing the Daily News for many years in the old plant.

The editorial department extends across the Huron street front on the second floor of the building. This includes a large library.

The composing room is behind the editorial department, and the stereotyping department is at the rear. The composing room, stereotyping department, and press room are unique among newspaper plants as they have white tile walls.

Most of the equipment and furnishings in the plant are new, including the Scott press, new stereotyping equipment, a new Monotype typesetting machine, new typesetting machines, new composing room cases, new furniture and filing cases and the like for editorial department and business offices, and a new engraving plant in the basement.

**VOICE UNATTRACTIVE?**  
**HERE'S HOW TO IMPROVE IT!**  
An article explaining how those who still use baby talk or do not speak clearly can learn to control their speech mechanism by imitating the rooster, cow, lamb, cat and dog. This article is one of many fascinating features in The American Weekly with next Sunday's Detroit Times.

**CRUELTY TO ANIMALS CHARGED**

James Campbell, 32, tenant on what is known as the Harry Road farm in Unadilla, and Charles Boland, 63, Ann Arbor negro and owner of the farm, were arrested on a complaint of State Humane Officer Curtis and charged with starving cattle on the farm. Campbell pled guilty before Justice Knapp at Howell and was placed on six months probation. Boland pleaded not guilty and his trial was set for May 10.

**— ALL WE SERVE —**

benefit, naturally, by our many years of experience. In many years of close application to our professional

activities, we have learned much that is of infinite value to those we serve.

Experienced mortuary service is important; just as it is important to secure experienced professional service of any kind, when professional service is needed.

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

**FOR SALE & EXCHANGE**

**WOOL WANTED**—I am ready to receive wool at corner of Main and Dexter, Gallatin barn. Give me a chance to bid before you sell. Phone 58F3. W. C. Hendee.

**FOR SALE**—A good Wilton rug, 11x11, \$10. Will take half in trade in poultry—or what have you. Phone or see Mrs. A. VanSickel.

**ATTENTION!**—I am still selling automobiles. Let me handle your deal. See me week ends, or leave word at the house. Phone 47. W. C. AtLee.

**FOR SALE**—White goat with twin kids, fresh. Mr. Mike Pankoff, 1 mi. west of Pinckney.

**SHEEP SHEARING WANTED**—Modern equipment; experienced work man. Guinther & Brislle. Phone Chelsea, 143F2.

**FOR RENT**—Good sod ground for crops or pasture. Philip Sprout.

**WHITE GOLD**—Early Seed Potatoes for sale; certified last year. J. C. Dinkel.

**FOR SALE**—Early and Late Potatoes, seed corn, seed potatoes, also an Oakland car to trade. What have you? H. Barkovitch, Beebe Farm.

**FOR SALE**—The two lots on the Main Street in Pinckney village, formerly the site of the residence of late Edward Farnum; also the barn and iron fence around it. Inquire at the Dispatch Office.

**WANTED**—Rug Weaving. Mrs. Ralph Hartley, Gregory.

**WANTED TO BUY**—100,000 lbs. of wool. See me before you sell. C. G. Stackable.

**FOR SALE**—Plymouth Rock Eggs. For hatching from Van Horn's Accredited Stock. Robert Kelly.

**FOR SALE OR TRADE**—For Work Horses: two mares, 13 yrs. old, both in foal; will weight about 1400 each. John Hasseneahl.

**FOR SALE**—Good Eating Potatoes: \$7.5 a bu. Late seed potatoes, \$3.5 a bu. 1/2 mile west and 1/2 mile south of Chubb's Corners. Fred Yeoman.

**SHEEP SHEARING**—I am now ready to shear sheep. Clare Swarthout.

**FOR SALE**—The Giant Lighter-Heater Lantern. Make your home live by using this. 1/2 gal. gasoline. Lasts 24 hours. Suitable for cottages and camping. E. Presley, Hi-Land Lake Store.

**FOR SALE**—Fresh Cows. M. J. Hoisel, Chubb's Corners.

**FOR RENT**—110 acre farm, situated on the Howell Road, three miles north of Pinckney. Good land, new buildings. Anna Samborski, 355 E. Ann St., Ann Arbor, Mich.

**WANTED**—To buy wool. Will buy now, before it is shorn. Advance \$1.00 per head. Market prices. Phone 42F2. Lucius J. Doyle.

**FOR SALE**—Certified Latham Raspberry plants; bearing age. N. O. Frye.

**FOR SALE**—Bay Gelding, coming 6 years old, weight 1300. J. L. Donohue, 2 1/2 miles northeast of Gregory.

**WANTED**—Woman for cooking and counter work at Newport Beach. Pleasant work. Good wages. Call 4997, Ann Arbor.

**FOR SALE**—Evergreen and Bantam sweet corn seed. W. C. Hendee.

**WANTED TO RENT**—On shares or for cash, all or part of the Eugene McIntyre farm. Edward Gorde,

**FOR SALE**—Senator Dunlap Strawberry plants, 50c per 100, \$4.00 per 1000; Latham Raspberries, (large variety) 4c each, 60 for \$2.00; also early and late seed potatoes. Percy Ellis.

**FOR SALE**—A four-year-old colt, weight about 1000 pounds. Fred Kulbicki, Pinckney, Mich.

**FOR SALE**—Seed potatoes. Select Irish Cobbiers. N. Reason farm, 1/2 mile west of Marble school.

**HOUSE FOR RENT**—Wm. Darrow, Pinckney.

**FOR SALE**—The late E. H. Byer property; house, barn and lots if desired; situated in the village of Pinckney. For particulars, write: Mrs. C. Van Buren, 15047 Littlefield Ave., Detroit, Mich., or inquire of John Dinkel, Pinckney, Mich.

**FOR SALE**—Quantity of Good Alfalfa hay. Walter Graves.

**FOR SALE**—150 Bushel of Corn. Bert Wylie.

**FOR SALE**—Large Holstein Cow, 5 years old, due May 15. V. Heggison, J. Monks' farm.

**WANTED**—Wood Sawing. Reasonable rates. Earl Gallup.

**WANTED**—A Housekeeper. John Hasseneahl.

**FOR SALE**—Bronze Turkey Gobblers and hens. Dede Henkey.

**FOR SALE**—Mixed Hay: some alfalfa, some timothy. E. L. McIntyre.

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

Established 1865

Incorporated 1914

Over Sixty-Eight Years of Safe Banking

**McPherson State Bank**

Howell, Michigan

Capital \$500,000.00  
Surplus \$75,000.00

**Sunmer Prospects**

According to recent reports of Roger Babson, economic iconoclast, the outlook for the summer of 1936 is for better prices in general.

In farming—prices are not determinable at present because they are dependent largely on the weather. Crop scares are prevalent for that reason at this time. At any rate, it is probable that things will improve over last year.

In retail lines—we should find steady improvement growing out of anticipation of Soldier's Bonus money and generally improved employment conditions.

Babson also suggests possibilities of pre-election talk and promises effecting the markets of the country. He reminds us, however, that business more often influences elections than elections influence business.

**McPherson State Bank**

**Specials**  
Fri. May 1 Sat. May 2

**Oleo, 2 lbs. 25c Dill Pickles Qt. Bottle 15c**

**Macaroni or Spaghetti, 2 lb. box 15c**

**Cherries 25c 2 No. 2 Can Flour, 69c Orient. 24 1/2 LB. SACK**

**Salt, 3 lb. 2 Bag for 7c Toilet Tissue 25c**

**Catsup 2 Large Bottles 25c Beef Ribs, lb. 15c**

**Cocoa, M.S.C. 2 lb. box 19c Round Steak, 19c Lb.**

**Hamburger We Grind It While You Wait 35c**

YOU'LL GET BETTER MEATS AT

**Clark's**

THE HOME OF HIGH QUALITY MEATS  
PINCKNEY, MICH.

We Deliver at all Times

**Two Ways to Do It**

**FIRST—**

Sometime sooner or later, a motorist will have trouble with his car—motor trouble. He'll get out his tools, spend maybe 3 or 4 evenings in fixing it, and if the car runs when all the parts are back together—he's a good mechanic.

**SECOND—**

The BEST way is to bring to—

**Charles Clark, WELDING**

**McPherson State Bank**