

Pinckney Dispatch

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Vol. 52

Pinckney, Livingston County, Michigan Wednesday, July 8, 1936

No. 20

Pinckney Team Wins Another Game

Defeats Chelsea Tri-County League
Team By 14 to 9 Score in
Loosely Played Contest. Are
Still in Tie for First Place

Pinckney defeated Chelsea here Sunday in a sloppy game, 14 to 9. Pinckney scored 8 runs in the second inning and got careless after Harlo Haines had blanked Chelsea for five innings. As a result Chelsea pounded Haines for 7 hits and 7 runs in the sixth inning and Pinckney had to get down to earth again to win. However the Chelsea pitchers proved easy and Pinckney added sufficient runs to give them a winning margin.

Pinckney had a regular gala day in the second when 11 men batted. Don Seales was up twice in this inning and got a double and a triple. He got a single the next time up and retired with a batting average of .1000 for the day, Gyp Ferrell catching the rest of the game.

The boys had a good workout and could have blanked Chelsea with a little more serious attention to the game.

Seales got three hits and so did Hollis and Ferrell. As Hamburg beat Manchester 5 to 2, they are still tied for first place with Pinckney. This was a tight game, being tied 2 to 2 up to the ninth inning when Hamburg scored three runs. In the other game Ann Arbor beat Saline 8 to 5.

Pinckney	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Smith, 1b	6	2	2	8	0	0
Hollis, cf	4	2	3	1	0	0
J. Dilloway, ss	3	2	2	1	3	0
Dinkel, rf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Seales, c	3	2	3	2	0	0
Miller, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ward, 2b	4	1	2	4	2	1
Culver, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	2
Ferrell, lf	5	2	3	11	0	1
Haines, p	4	2	0	0	1	0

Chelsea	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Devorak, ss	4	1	2	4	1	0
Hollis, lf	5	0	1	1	0	0
P. Allhouse, 2b	5	1	2	1	2	0
Noviss, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
B. Allhouse, c	5	1	1	7	1	1
Winans, 3b	5	2	3	2	1	1
Kolander, 1b	4	1	1	8	0	0
Lyons, cf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Salerno, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Schneider	1	0	0	0	0	0

Batted for Salerno in 9th. Three base hit, Seales. Two base hit, Seales, Winans, Devorak. Struck out by Haines, 10; Noviss, 1; Salerno, 4. Bases on balls on Haines, 2; Noviss, 2; Salerno, 2. Double plays: Ward to Smith, Lyons to Kolander. Left on bases, Pinckney 8; Chelsea, 8. Umpires—Conk and Rossbach.

NOTES OF THE GAME

Chelsea failed to put their full strength in the field. Lefty Barth, their star southpaw, who won both of their victories, was absent as was also Lixey, their third baseman and best hitter. His home run beat Ann Arbor the Sunday before.

Ann Arbor plays here next Sunday. To date they have only won two games. Most all of their defeats have been by one run, however, and they should hit their stride most any time now.

The Pinckney team was sent up to bunt in the 5th inning but did not make much of a success of it. Dinkel was the only one who made good, as he succeeded in laying two down.

Winans' two-base hit was a high fly that Hollis lost in the sun.

Chelsea's team is mostly high school boys, yet with effective pitching, they would have made a game of it.

Hulse, Gregory school supt., played left field for Chelsea. Rossbach, who signed a St. Louis Cardinal contract last spring, and was sent to one of their farms, was on the Chelsea bench. He is injured.

Salerno, who finished for Chelsea, is a slow ball pitcher and Pinckney only got two runs off him. They couldn't hit one solidly.

Chelsea's runs came in the 6th after two men were out. With two on Winans hit to Culver. He fielded it perfectly but Bob Smith was playing so deep that he couldn't get to first in time to take the throw.

Clare Miller had no official time at bat. He walked once and was hit once.

Seeing Gyp Ferrell trying to bunt to something. Gyp likes to swing from his shoetops and when he connects something usually happens. Transferring him into a bunter will take a long, long time.

Batting Averages	AB	R	H	Pct.
Seales	28	7	17	.585
Ward	24	4	11	.458
Dinkel	27	10	11	.407
Ferrell	23	8	10	.435
Culver	22	3	12	.344
J. Dilloway	29	7	10	.312
Hollis	16	3	5	.300
Smith	41	12	13	.300
Haines	16	5	5	.310
Miller	19	4	4	.210
Reason	17	2	2	.118
B. Dilloway	23	2	3	.130

CARD OF THANKS
Rev. Lewis Dion wishes to express his sincere thanks to all those who attended his picnic, given for the benefit of St. Joseph's Parish of Pinckney.

A Good Time Was Had by All

Pinckney Gala Days of July 3, 4, 5
Draw Large Crowds and Are
Thoroughly Enjoyed.

Pinckney's gala days celebration turned out to be a decided success. The crowd was not very great until Friday night when the late people and those from neighboring towns arrived in large numbers. Saturday was heavy rain in the morning put a damper on it. However, it cleared up at noon and the amusements, rides and concessions reaped a harvest all the afternoon and up to midnight. The same was true again on Sunday.

At first, the Ferris wheel and merry go round seemed to be the favorites. We noticed people 80 years old looping the loop in the Ferris wheel and Don Swarthout claims the record of three continuous hours in the air in it, beating out Norm Miller by a narrow margin.

A fellow who sucks his head through a hole in the canvas and lets the boys throw at him had bad luck Friday night. He worked without a mask, and such Pinckney sharpshooters as Stanley Dinkel, Russell Read and Harold Gallup scored bullseyes right off the reel. Their victim retired with a black eye and was replaced by another who wore a catcher's mask. Saturday night the wrestling tent did a landoffice business.

Here, two wrestlers offered \$3 to anyone who would stay five minutes with them. They had things their own way Friday night. Saturday and Sunday nights, local sports imported Farmer Newton of Fowlerville, former wrestler. He was remarkably successful and wound up the performance by throwing his man Sunday night. Stanley Dinkel also entered the ring and won \$3 by staying the limit. This tent was packed for every show, and as the bouts only lasted five minutes, the harvest was considerable.

The shooting gallery also got its share of patronage, and William Lamb, we understand is the champion here with 15 hits in 15 shots. Bud Bates of Detroit set up his loud speakers in the second floor of Reason & Sons store and did the announcing and also broadcast musical programs.

The other concessions were two eating stands, popcorn, ice cream, soft drinks and several vendors of fortune and ball throws. Rebel Creamery had the only local stand. The local people were offered first chance but did not avail themselves of the opportunity.

Tiger Bill's Wild West did not show here. They were given permission to set their tent between the hardware and drug store, but insisted on using the square. On account of their horses and cattle this was not allowed and they left town. Several cars of gypsies who trailed them here were ordered out of town.

As far as we know, there was no disorder at all and no arrests were made. Neither the sheriff nor any of his deputies were present at any time. The merchants all report excellent trade over the week end and all were forced to put on extra help.

The Dispatch wishes to thank Wm. Dilloway, through whose efforts this carnival was made a success. He secured all the concessions and attended to the collection end of it. The Board of Commerce was a little dubious about pulling off another celebration so soon after last year's centennial, but this was entirely different and drew well.

AT CAMP CUSTER

William Meyers, Jr. has enrolled at the officer's training camp at Camp Custer for the summer. This was done through C. H. Kennedy, commander of the local American Legion Post. It was necessary for him to pass a strict physical examination and also a mental one. In all of these William was successful. He is enrolled in the cavalry.

If he attends four summers at Camp Custer and wins an officer's commission, he is promised a scholarship at West Point. William is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Meyers of this place and a Junior in Pinckney high school. His many friends here wish him success. As far as we know he is the first Pinckney boy to enroll in a training camp of this nature.

COMMUNICATION

Miss Phyllis Sprout
Pinckney, Michigan.
Dear Miss Sprout:
Noticing your picture with the graduating class, I am wondering what relation you are to my first teacher, Miss Mary Sprout, and her brother, to whom I owe the most of my meager education. I have, and whose memory I dearly love, Professor Wm. A. Sprout.

Will greatly appreciate also to know if the daughter of the latter, Miss Ethel Sprout, is still living and her address.

I hope to have the pleasure of meeting you sometime, as it will be most pleasant to know some of the relatives of the man whom I dearly loved—one of the best educators I have ever known.

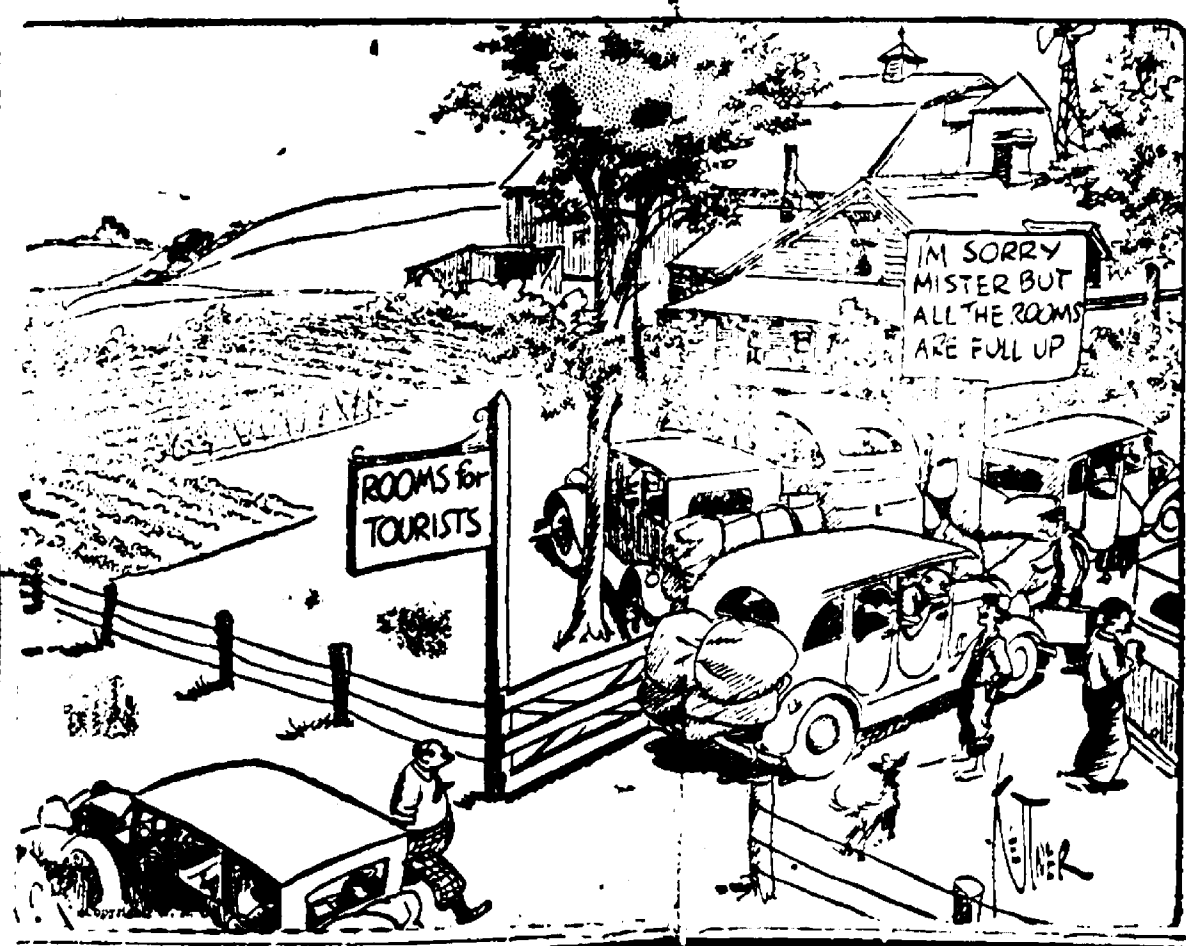
Very sincerely yours,
Ed. T. Kearney.

Miss Phyllis Sprout
Sioux City, Iowa
June 13, 1936.

Notice is hereby given to the Qualified School Electors of School District No. 2, Township of Putnam, County of Livingston, State of Michigan, that the Annual School Election for the election of school district officers and for the transaction of such other business as may lawfully come before it, will be held at the school-house within said district, on Monday July 13th A. D. 1936 at 8:00 o'clock P. M.

Dated this 2nd day of July A. D. 1936.
Fred C. Read,
Director of Said District.

The Tourist Season Is Here



Reports Favorable on Soil Conservation

Michigan Committee Chairman Estimates 190,000 Will Request Federal Grants for Participation.

An estimated 190,000 farm owners and tenants in Michigan will participate in the national soil conservation program. Some counties are almost ready to turn in complete sets of work sheets, fill out and set up county bases for participation and apply for the federal grants that will be paid on compliance, it is announced by Maurice Doan, chairman of the Michigan Agricultural Conservation committee.

Although the last phases of the work preliminary to payments will include surveys of each farm to measure compliance and cannot be completed before fall, those counties which complete the present preliminary work first are likely to be the first to receive the benefit checks, according to the federal and state extension service.

The amount of money that will come into Michigan for participation in the program can only be estimated. Approximately nine million acres in the state are being considered for setting up state and county quotas. Three million acres are considered soil depleting, according to Chairman Doan. Conversion to soil maintaining crops could include \$60,000 acres which at an estimated \$11 an acre average would pay farmers in the state \$3,960,000 if all farmers participated in the program.

On the remaining six million acres now maintaining soil fertility, a maximum of \$1 an acre could be paid for this maintenance of good practices, or a total payment to 190,000 farmers of between five and six million dollars for the Class Two payments. Considering the late start and newness of the program, according to Mr. Doan, the program and acceptance by farmers has made good progress.

GRAND RAPIDS CENTENNIAL

Grand Rapids is celebrating the 100th anniversary of the birth of the furniture industry this week.

One of the features is a pageant depicting the different stages of this industry. This includes a cast of 500 people, a 300 foot stage and 24 complete changes of scenery. The John B. Rogers Co. of Postoria, Ohio is putting on this pageant. This is the same company who put on Pinckney's centennial pageant last year.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting in the nature of a Pre-Primary convention open to all interested Democrats in Livingston County at the Livingston Hotel on Monday evening, July 13 at 8:00 p. m.

Plans for the fall campaign will be discussed and your presence is respectfully requested. All Democrat ladies are especially invited, and a free lunch will be served.

Livingston County Democratic Committee,
LYMAN E. FAY, Secretary.

NOTICE—ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING

Notice is hereby given to the Qualified School Electors of School District No. 2, Township of Putnam, County of Livingston, State of Michigan, that the Annual School Election for the election of school district officers and for the transaction of such other business as may lawfully come before it, will be held at the school-house within said district, on Monday July 13th A. D. 1936 at 8:00 o'clock P. M.

Dated this 2nd day of July A. D. 1936.
Fred C. Read,
Director of Said District.

CHURCHES

Rev. James Carolan
Dedication 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
Evening Worship 7:00
Thurs. evening prayer service 8:00

Congregational Church

Rev. C. H. Zuse, Minister
Mrs. E. C. Baughn, Organist
Sunday Services:
Morning Worship with sermon by the pastor 10:00 A. M.
Theme: "Filling Up The Gulls."
Bible School, with classes for all ages 11:00 A. M.
Please note the change in time for services: one-half hour earlier for each service, which dismisses all morning service at 12 o'clock noon. This change of service time will prevail for the summer at least.
You and your friends are cordially invited to these services.

ST. MARY'S PICNIC AUG. 6

The date of the annual picnic of St. Mary's church of Pinckney has been set for Thursday, August 6. It will be held on the public square this year. The day's program will consist of a chicken dinner, amusements, dance in the evening, etc. As this is campaign year, the politicians will probably be there in large numbers. All roads will lead to Pinckney on Thursday, August 6.

WIN HEALTH PRIZE

Vivian Kalmbach, 15, of Gregory and George Covert, 16, of Leslie won first prizes at the 4-H week contest at East Lansing, Tuesday as the healthiest milk drinking boy and girl in Michigan. The former drinks 3 glasses a day and the latter between 3 and 4 quarts.

THE FORD FACTORY PROPOSITION

We have more information to offer our readers this way in regard to the Ford factory. Mr. Liebold, secretary to Henry Ford, informed Pinckney business men that if certain conditions are complied with, a factory employing 40 men will be built and be operation by October 1, 1936. These conditions are, that the following property owners along the Ford water power right on the Pinckney mill pond or Honey Creek, agree to allow their lands to be flooded. It is intended to raise the water here two feet. However, farther up the creek the raise would only be about six inches.

The following are the names of the property owners who must agree to this proposition: Floyd Reason Estate, Dr. C. L. Sigler, Chas. Skinner, Clyde Pemberton, Wm. Mercer, Federal Land Bank, (Dell Hall farm), Mike Pankhoff, H. B. Gardner Estate, Ross Hinchey, Wm. Hassendahl, Mrs. Mary Ledwidge, Edward Spears, Dede Hinchey, Mark Allison, Martin Markos, John Bezek, Eugene Campbell, Wm. Moran Estate, Haze Sisters, S. H. Carr.

Lucius Doyle, caretaker of the local Ford property has been getting the land owners to sign up and we understand, has been successful except in one or two cases. These undoubtedly will fall in line. In case this deal does not go through, we understand the Ford Company may abandon their dam and let the water out of the pond, thus avoiding the cost of its upkeep.

FARM HOUSE BURNS DOWN
The house, on what is known as the Peter Kelly farm, caught fire Tuesday afternoon and burned to the ground. It was owned and occupied by Orville Amburgey. The loss is partially covered by insurance.

Annual High School Alumni Reunion Held

Pinckney High School Grads Hold Reunion. Glen Tupper Elected President for Next Year.

The annual reunion of the graduates of Pinckney high school was held here Saturday night. A banquet was served by the O. E. S. in their hall. Following this the program was held in the community hall. This building had been appropriately decorated for the occasion by the decoration committee of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Swarthout and Mrs. Don Swarthout. The spirit of July 4th was carried out in the decorations.

Lucius Wilson called the assembly to order and introduced Glen Tupper of St. Johns who acted as toastmaster. He called upon Mrs. Pauline Vedder, who welcomed the class of 1936. Margaret Curlett responded to the welcome in behalf of the class.

Fred Read, director of the Pinckney School Board, gave a description of the new school addition and answered questions. Mrs. Florence Baughn, accompanied by Vivian Croupe, sang two songs and led the community singing. The following old grads then gave short talks: Mrs. Ethel Read Smoyer, Miss Zita Harris, Louis Monks, Mrs. Elizabeth Bokris, Gail, Mrs. Edith Teeple, Lynn Hendee, Wayne Carr, Mrs. Ethel Graham Palmer.

Lucius Wilson then assumed the role of Major Bowles and announced that the one receiving the most applause would be awarded an enormous red, white and blue necktie. The applause was evenly divided until the name of Leonard Devereaux was read. He had been on the program but had failed to show up. It was decided that he got the most applause so he was awarded the prize. Mr. Wilson's remarks were interrupted several times by the ringing of a huge dinner bell.

Mrs. Grace Grieve Smith of Howell gave several readings, one of which was James Whitcomb Riley's "Old Sweetheart of Mine." She was loudly applauded. The following present and former teachers were called upon and responded briefly: Jessie Green, Carmen Leland, Lelia Monks, Dr. Norman Wilson. Then the class roll from 1892 on was called.

The business meeting wound up the evening's business. Glen Tupper of St. Johns was elected president; Nellie Gardner, vice president; Carmen Leland, secretary, and Mrs. Marjorie Sheehan, assistant secretary.

Following this the evening was given over to dancing and the renewal of old friendships.

THE BLACK LEGION INVESTIGATION

The investigation into Black Legion activities drags on. The Rev. Savage, Baptist radio preacher of Pontiac, in his sermon Sunday, defended the legion and said it was being persecuted. The feeling against it he said was being stirred up by communists among whom he stated, were a number of teachers in Pontiac schools. The legion, he stated, was organized to fight communism, but a group of radicals got control and diverted it to fighting other nationalities and religions. He deplored the discharge of members of the police force for legion membership.

As a result of his sermon, Assistant Attorney General Drolle announced that Rev. Savage will be called before the grand jury which is investigating legion activities in Oakland County. Sergeant Walter Pierce, held in a Detroit jail for conspiracy to murder a Highland Park editor, is a teacher of a Sunday school class in Rev. Savage's church.

If the Rev. Savage had read a little of the history of similar organizations he would have found that the fighting of other nationalities and religions caused the downfall of all such similar organizations as the legion, Klan etc.

NO GENERAL REGISTRATION OF VOTERS HERE

There will be no general registration of voters in Putnam Township for the November or September election. However, a number of people will have to register. They are as follows:

1. Those who have never registered here.
2. Those who will be 21 years old by September 15, 1936.
3. Those who have moved into Putnam Township since the last election.

The dates on which these people may register will be announced later.

STANDARD OIL STATION

The Shirley Oil Station is now open for business with Standard Oil gasoline, oils and greases on sale.

CLIFFORD HAINES, Mgr.
Corner M-36 and Howell Road

Ambrose Kennedy has accepted a job with the Detroit Creamery Co. in Detroit.
Mrs. Patrick Kennedy fell down cellar in her home last week and broke her arm.
Gerald Kennedy and Miss Helen Gerson of Howell called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kennedy Sunday.

Current Comments

Just when everything was looking rosy, a serious drought hit the western states, which in some respects is as bad as the one of 1934. It is said that 100,000 families are suffering from drought in the far west. This section has been hit by a national rain, but the west has not none. The federal government is preparing to advance \$50,000,000 to AAA and WPA and other funds will be used to purchase cattle for which there is no need and can be meat for families on relief. In this way a price level will be maintained. Grasshoppers are also said to have done considerable damage in the west this year.

The Jackson Cruz-a-Patrol again warns its readers against high prices. Salesmen who are selling on stock or oil leases. It is estimated that Jackson county residents have been fleeced out of, between \$300,000 and \$400,000 by these sharpshooters. During the past few weeks the prosecutor's office has been filled with people who have been fleeced and are unable to realize anything or get any answers to letters or telephone calls. These fellows seem to be immune to any criminal action. Invariably they escape punishment. In this county, two such salesmen have had their case carried on the dock for over two years.

The real issue of the present campaign is not the New Deal, the constitution, communism or anything else. The Republican platform is just as much New Deal as the Democratic one. Both have practically the same plank. They are unimportant and both are part of the publicity and buildup necessary to a national campaign. The real issue is Roosevelt. Like his illustrious relative, the immortal "Teddy," he is the whole thing. You vote for him or against him. The other issues are window dressing. Many things are stressed when are of no importance. For instance, a great deal is raised because Jas. Farnly holds two jobs, postmaster general and national chairman. Yet in Michigan, Fred Lawrence is state chairman and assistant treasurer. The Democrats, it is said, did not carry out their platform in 1932. When Gov. Fitzgerald campaigned in 1934 one of his planks was to remove the sales tax from food. He has never done it.

The biggest fight in Michigan this fall may be between a major coalition and Wilbur Brucker for the national nomination. Brucker has the support of the Republican machine, as they consider Cochen not a very played ball with them. The camp is not going to contribute anyone to the unity of the Republican party in Michigan, and Gov. Fitzgerald and others realizing this, tried to keep Brucker out of it, but in vain. It is being predicted that in the event Brucker wins the nomination, the next senator from Michigan will be a Democrat.

William Padgett, alias Shorty Hayden was convicted in the circuit court at Ann Arbor, Thursday or killing Patrolman Clifford Stang in a hotel there a year or so ago, and sentenced to life imprisonment. Mrs. Betty Baker, 34, wife of a Ann Arbor patrolman, is charged with shooting Clarence Schneider, 24, waiter in a beer garden, to death last week Monday on the Huron River Drive near Wagner road. She claims the shooting was accidental.

The Black Legion inquiry continues to drag on and this organization shows considerable political strength. Although 12 members of the Pontiac police force have admitted to being members of it, they have been permitted to hold their jobs. The police there apparently approve of an organization which is anti-Catholic and anti-Jewish, and whose principal tenet is murder.

Frances Matilda Dodge, daughter of the late John Dodge, has appeared for a larger allowance, alleging her present one is insufficient for her to live on. It seems she spent some \$250,000 last year. Her personal estate held in trust for her until she is 25 years old, is \$7,694,244.03. She told how she did manage to get rid of \$250,000. Well here's the itemized statement: Cost of keeping 70 show horses—\$70,000; Clothes, shoes, furs, riding habits—\$25,000; Incidentals—\$20,000; Car and chauffeur—\$7,000; Travel, railroad fare, steamship tickets—\$10,000; Four months in school—\$5,000; Dog kennels on Meadowbrook Farm—\$25,000; Establishing new kennels and hiring a kennel maid—\$8,000; Entertainment—\$10,000; pool house for swimming pool—\$4,000; Maintaining manor house at Meadowbrook Farm—\$25,000. No wonder the working people grow restless and wonder why the wealth is not more evenly distributed.

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The Mind Meter

By LOWELL HENDERSON
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Syllables Test

In this test there are two columns of syllables. Take a syllable out of the first column and unite it with one in the second column to form a word. When you are finished, you should have ten complete words.

First Column:	Second Column:
1. ser	1. lot
2. cul	2. tion
3. cop	3. duce
4. pi	4. prit
5. pre	5. geant
6. ac	6. sume
7. lo	7. duct
8. ex	8. gain
9. pro	9. cal
10. bar	10. pert

Answers

1. sergeant.
2. culprit.
3. conduct.
4. pilot.
5. presume.
6. action.
7. local.
8. expert.
9. produce.
10. bargain.

Speed Scare Persists

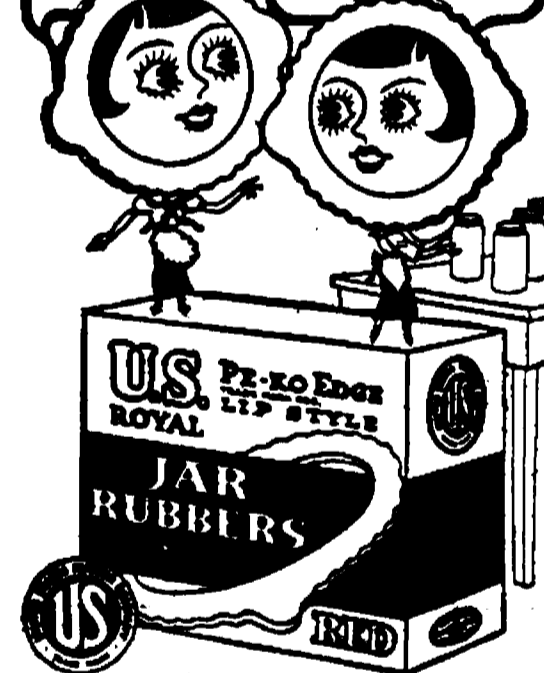
Until the coming of the railways, the greatest sustained speed ever attained by man was established by the Roman Emperor Tiberius. Using relays of chariots, he sped to his dying brother, Drusus, at the rate of 200 miles a day.

For centuries man shook his head dubiously at every new proposal to increase the speed of land travel. When the locomotive was invented it was predicted that speeds of 30 miles an hour would prove fatal to human beings. Today airplanes travel at 250 miles and more an hour. Yet there persists the same haunting fear that at some still greater speed the human system will suddenly collapse.—Washington Star.

What We Would Be

Our wishes are the true touchstone of our estate; such as we wish to be are. Worldly hearts affect earthly things; spiritual, divine. We cannot better know what we are than by what we would be.—Bishop Hall.

NO: AND THE THINGS THAT MAKE HOME CANNING RIGHT ARE U.S. ROYAL PE-KO EDGE JAR RUBBERS. NOTHING ELSE CAN SEAL FLAVOR IN SO TIGHT ... AND THEIR TWO BIG LIPS MAKE IT CHILD'S PLAY TO MAKE OR BREAK THE SEAL.



UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY
United States Rubber Products, Inc.
2700 Broadway, New York, N. Y., Room 629

PE-KO EDGE JAR RUBBERS

Stand Upright
We must stand upright even if the world should be turned upside down.



USE STEARNS' KILL RATS PASTE IN BOXES \$1.00

Classified Department

AGENTS

Old Established Company needs live wire agent. Liberal profit-sharing. Agency-Contract. Modern Life Insurance. Write Lowell Henderson, 445 Fulton St., Detroit, Mich.

INVESTMENTS

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PHOTOGRAPHY

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Current Events

by Edward W. Pickard
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President Roosevelt Is Renominated by Acclaim

PRESIDENT FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT was renominated by unanimous acclaim by the Democratic National convention in Philadelphia, receiving the convention's entire 1,100 votes on the first ballot. Vice President John N. Garner was likewise renominated for that position by acclaim.

At a great public massmeeting in Franklin field, Philadelphia, attended by 110,000 people on the evening of the convention's adjournment, President Roosevelt and Vice President Garner were officially notified of their selection and responded with acceptance speeches.

The President sounded the battlecry of his campaign for re-election by denouncing "economic royalists who hide behind the American flag and Constitution."

The convention unanimously adopted a strong New Deal platform and voted the abolition of the historic two-thirds rule.

The sessions were marked with extreme enthusiasm. Party harmony and a determination to stand militantly on the administration's record in the past three years and present a united front in the coming campaign characterized the convention.

The abolition of the two-thirds rule for the nomination of candidates was one of the significant achievements. This rule, which has been in use for more than 100 years, was superseded by the adoption of the rules committee's report recommending that at future conventions only a bare majority be required for nomination. While some southern and the eastern and western states opposed abrogation, they were reconciled to it by the committee's recommendation that changes be made in the apportionment of delegates.

The platform pledged continuance of soil conservation, benefit payments to farmers, a sound currency, a balanced budget and a constitutional amendment if necessary, to achieve the party's broad social program. It praised the accomplishments of the New Deal in a preamble, declaring that it planned to continue them in the interest of the nation. The platform's keynote was that the Roosevelt administration has put and will keep the nation "on the road to recovery and prosperity."

Regarding the Constitution, the platform declared that while the Republican platform proposes to meet national problems by action of the separate states, the Democratic party recognizes that minimum wages, maximum hours, child labor, monopolistic and unfair business practices, dust storms, drought and floods could not be handled by states. It stated:

"If these problems cannot be effectively solved by legislation within the Constitution, we shall seek such clarifying amendments as will assume to the legislatures of the several states and to the congress of the United States each within its proper jurisdiction, the power to enact those laws which the state and federal legislatures within their respective spheres shall find necessary, in order adequately to regulate commerce, protect public health and safety and safeguard economic security. Thus we propose to maintain the letter and spirit of the Constitution."

In addition to soil conservation and benefit payments, the farm plank pledged the Democrats to financing share-croppers and tenants in buying lands; favored commodity loans on farm surpluses and retirement of ten million acres of submarginal land from production and rural rehabilitation.

Both acts were passed last year under the sponsorship of the administration and with the support of railway labor leaders after the United States Supreme court had held unconstitutional the 1934 railway retirement act. They were designed to meet the high court's objections.

One of the measures involved levies upon railroads and an excise tax of three and one-half per cent "of the compensation not in excess of \$300 per month paid to its employees." Workers would have paid a three and one-half per cent income tax upon their wages not in

excess of \$300 per month. The money thus collected would go into a pension fund. The other act established the retirement system for employees at the age of sixty-five, with pensions ranging up to \$120 per month.

Farm Income Up 90 Per Cent, A. A. A. Report Sets Forth

AN INCREASE of 90 per cent in the cash farm income on cotton, wheat, tobacco, corn and hogs from 1932 to 1935 was recorded under the Agricultural Adjustment act, invalidated by the Supreme court last January, according to the annual report of Chester C. Davis, former administrator, made public in Washington.

Cash farm income from these five major farm products which came under production control, rental and benefit payments was \$1,365,000,000 in 1932, the year before the AAA became operative. For 1935 it was \$2,593,000,000.

The report pointed out that cash farm income from all other products increased in the same period from \$3,012,000,000 to \$4,307,000,000.

Mr. Davis, who was recently appointed by President Roosevelt to the Federal Reserve board, declared that cash available for living expenses, taxes and interest from farm cash income was the highest in 1935 since 1929, and two and one-half times greater than it was in 1932.

Under the AAA, the report sets forth, rental and benefit payments accounted for one-fourth of the increase in all cash farm income from \$4,377,000,000 in 1932 to \$6,900,000,000 in 1935.

Gov. Landon Makes Plans for Notification Speech

IN ESTES PARK, Colo., Gov. Alfred M. Landon, Republican Presidential nominee, continued his vacation begun with his family the week before and made plans for re-convening of the Kansas legislature and for the acceptance speech he will deliver in Topeka on July 23.

Although Governor Landon was resting preparatory to the rigors of the campaign, affairs of his state and conferences with political advisers occupied considerable of his attention.

When the Kansas legislature reconvenes a proposed amendment to the state constitution will be introduced, giving the state broad power to provide far-reaching legislation for social welfare and to co-operate with the federal government. Governor Landon was quoted as describing the proposed amendment as "satisfactory."

The amendment, which may be the basis for similar action in other states, reads:

"Nothing contained in this constitution shall be construed to limit the power of the legislature to enact laws providing for financial assistance to aid infirm or dependent persons; for the public health; unemployment compensation and general social security and providing for the payment thereof by tax or otherwise and to receive aid from the federal government therefor."

Charles P. Taft and Ralph W. Robey, two members of his research and advisory staff, were scheduled to join the Republican Presidential nominee and to provide him with further data for the notification ceremony speech—the first major political statement since his Cleveland nomination.

In the meantime, John Hamilton, newly elected chairman of the Republican National committee, was on a tour of the East conferring with political leaders.

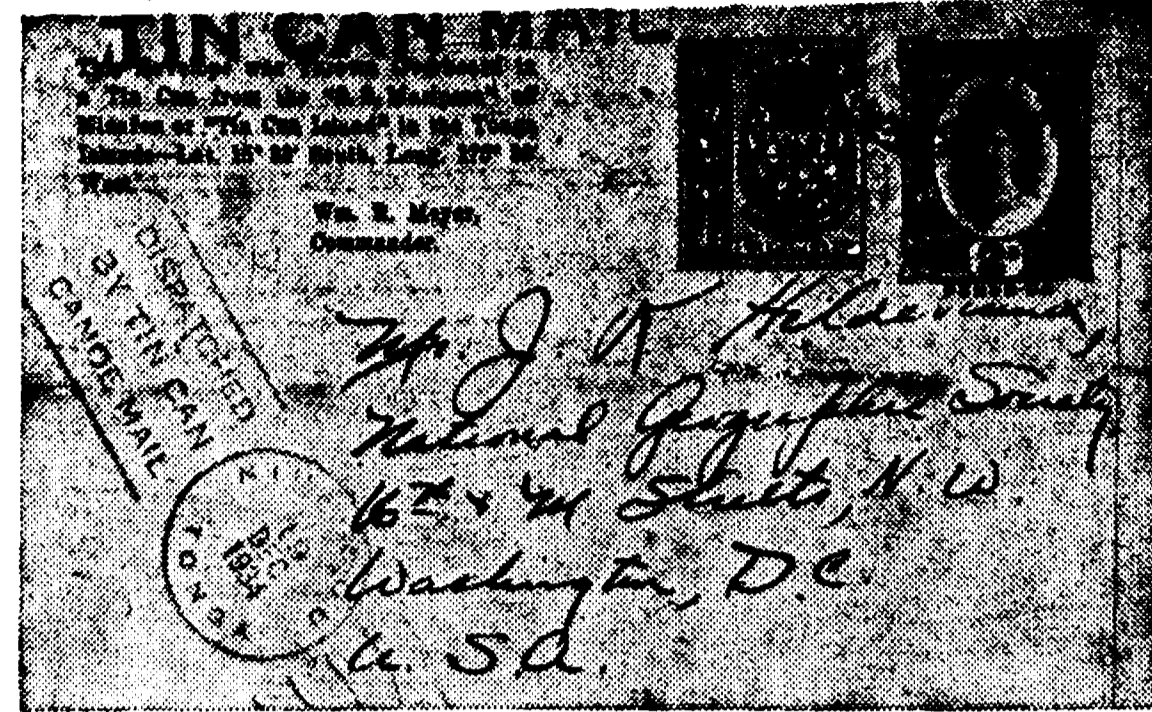
Strikes in Provinces

Continue French Unrest
PERSISTENCE of strikes in the provinces kept France in a state of unrest. A gain of 228,000 new members was reported by the general confederation of labor, organized labor's official body.

Altogether it was estimated that 100,000 workers were still absent from their jobs, in spite of reports of strike settlements in scattered sections throughout the country.

The French Riviera witnessed a general exodus of foreign tourists from 450 hotels and resorts following a lockout by the proprietors. The hotels were closed indefinitely after the employers declared they could not meet workers' demands for more pay and shorter hours. This retaliation by the owners against the threat of a workers' strike upset the summer tourist season, one of the most profitable to the French.

"TIN CAN ISLAND"



Stamp Collectors Prize "Tin Can Island" Mail.

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

ALTHOUGH the South Sea island of Niuafoou is the top of an active volcano that erupted in 1929 and destroyed a village, it remains the happy home of some 1,100 of those superb Polynesians, the Tongans.

Dwelling for untold generations on this remote crater in the sea, they have learned to act quickly and shrewdly in volcanic emergencies, and in recent years there has been little loss of life.

How they behave was dramatically illustrated at 4 a. m. on July 25, 1929. A hundred or more villagers, the entire population of Futu, on the northwest coast, were awakened by a rumbling and saw fire breaking out in the hillside less than two miles to the southeast.

No time was lost. The alarm was spread in the village, and the babes in arms, the sick and the aged were hurriedly carried off along a good road that led to the northern village of Angaha. All realized that safety lay in reaching there or the high ground of the island's circular ridge.

From three vents on a fracture that opened northward, the molten rock descended upon Futu. By eight o'clock in the morning most of the abandoned buildings were consumed by fire and buried under floods of heavy basaltic lava. Pouring into the ocean, the hot flows killed fish, sent up clouds of steam, and heaped enormous quantities of black sand along the water front.

Fringing the shore were patches of cultivated land that remained uninjured among the lava streams. In one of these the returning villagers found a few of their horses, pigs and chickens still alive. Thanks to the prompt exodus, every one of the human inhabitants escaped.

How It Became "Tin Can Island."
Niuafoou reminds one of a hat with a hole in the crown. At the bottom of the hole is an islet-dotted lake of fresh water, with its bed some 200 feet below sea level, its surface only 70 feet above. The wide "brim" has been formed by lava flows.

So nearly perfect is the ring which Niuafoou forms about its lake-enclosing crater that at first sight it appears to be a coral atoll. The island's highest point is about 800 feet above the waves, but the volcanic cone it crowns thrusts itself up some 6,000 feet from the ocean floor.

This detached bit of the Tongan archipelago is a straggler from the line made by those islands north of New Zealand. It lies near the center of the ocean triangle formed by Samoa, Tonga, and Fiji.

Lacking harbors, the island is utterly isolated. Precarious was the regular carrying of mail to and from the island until recent years. The monthly mail steamer, unable to anchor, stopped about a mile off the northern landing at Angaha. Natives, fortified with log floats, swam out to it, regardless of sharks, holding above the water brown paper-wrapped packages of outgoing letters tied to the tops of sticks.

The sailors on the steamer lowered a bucket and collected these parcels. In exchange they dropped into the water the more bulky mail from the outside world, soldered in large biscuit tins. The athletic villagers towed these tins ashore and thus completed delivery of the mail.

An unfortunate encounter between a swimmer and a shark finally caused a suspension of the swimming mail service, and native canoes now collect tin cans. It is easy to understand why Niuafoou, called "Good Hope Island" on some charts, has become known also as "Tin Can Island."

On the west side of Niuafoou is a desert of new lava flows, but on the east is a tropical glory of coconuts, ironwoods, mangoes and pandanus, yams, taros, papayas, sweet potatoes, pineapples, bananas, melons, and manioc.

Although the island lies some 15½ degrees south of the equator, the trade winds give it a delightful climate, much like that of Hawaii.

Explosive Eruption of 1886

Explosive volcanic eruptions around the lake have occurred about 72 years apart, and lava outbreaks in the western deserts have come at intervals of approximately 16 years.

The last steam-blast eruption, which occurred in 1886, was a major event in the history of Niuafoou. There was no loss of life, for the trade wind forced the huge cauliflower clouds of sand and dust westward, away from the settlements. The site of this eruption was near the northeast corner of the big lake, where large blocks of cliff rock

were engulfed, and heaps of sand were piled 200 to 400 feet high. Ponds were left where the explosive craterlets had formed. About three feet of ash fell on the settlements.

The story goes that an earthquake shook the island with a gentle swaying motion at 7 p. m. on August 31, 1886, and smaller shocks continued till midnight, causing alarm. Then came a detonation, a "rocket" ascended 3,000 feet above the lake, and quaking ceased. Violent thunderstorms developed, and lightning struck in many places.

A blizzard of black dust and sand weighted down the vegetation during a night of inky darkness. On the leeward side of the island, broken fragments of rock and pumice, along with sand and fine dust, piled 20 feet deep. The eruption continued in spasms, geyserlike, for 18 days, with recurrences of terrifying clouds of dust that shut off the light of day.

Only two months before, Tarawera volcano had erupted disastrously in New Zealand, indioating volcanic sympathy between two craters hundreds of miles apart on the same general rift in the earth's crust; and Funafoou (Falcon Island), nearer to Niuafoou, had begun eruption in October, 1885.

Legend of Ahau's Destruction

Destruction of property by hurricanes and eruptions on the northern and western sides of the island have been lamentable during the last century. The story of the village of Ahau in the southwest is reminiscent of that of Sodom and Gomorrah.

Ahau, legend says, was founded by men and women who, refusing to conform to the laws governing legal marriage, rebelled against the strict high chief at Angaha.

They founded their village purposely on the side of the island most remote from Angaha, and their headman denounced with impassioned oratory the taxes imposed upon them by the high chief. He called upon the gods to send a sign from heaven to destroy all his people rather than permit them to submit to such oppression.

Whatever the truth of these stories, certain it is that on June 24, 1853, the ground rifted and lava spouted up directly under the village headman's house. Such destruction of human life by a sudden lava flow is unusual in volcanic annals, for lava is usually so slow-moving that people have time to flee from it.

An aged woman recalls the frenzied flight of those inhabitants who escaped and the gossip about the village. She will tell you that two-thirds of the population, possibly 60 or 70 people, were killed.

When a volcanologist visited the site of this village recently, he found the lava flows covered with a moderate growth of ironwood, somewhat resembling a pine forest with its small cones and long needles. Not a trace remains of the village green or native huts.

There is a 50-foot double spatter cone of black lava at the place where the headman's house is said to have stood. From this hill all lava channels radiate to the south and west, passing into tunnels far down the flow in the direction of the seashore. On the uphill side the lava gives place abruptly to a luxuriant growth of coconuts and fertile plantation lands on the slope of the circular ridge.

Outbreaks Can Be Predicted

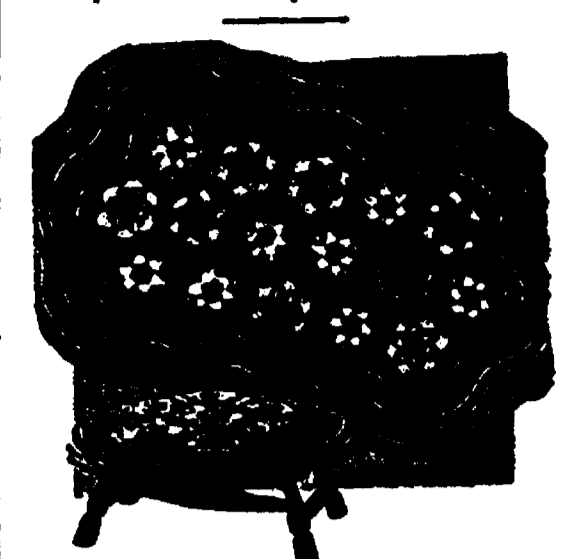
A study of the eruptions and the dates when they have occurred provides some basis for predicting, roughly, when future outbreaks may occur.

It may be said that Niuafoou is continuously erupting, and that these lava flows and explosive engulfments are merely punctuation marks in a continuing process.

After an explosive eruption in 1814, the intervals were 28, 13, 14, and 19 years. From the 1886 explosive eruption to the present time the intervals were 26 and 17 years. Considering the average lava interval of 16 years, we have reason to expect another lava eruption about 1945. Adding the average explosion interval of 72 years to 1886, it may be estimated that the next explosive eruption will occur about 1958.

These expectations are not accurate forecasts, but merely suggestive experiments in volcanologic reasoning. It is probable that the explosive eruption about 1958 will break down the very high cliffs to the southeast of the lake, and that opposite this the lava flow, about 1945, will extend the crack of 1929 along the northwest shore of the island, in the direction of the village of Teia, near Angaha.

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In pattern 5544 you will find complete instructions for making the rug shown; an illustration of it and of all stitches needed; material requirements; color suggestions.

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Good Books

If a man wants to read good books, he must make a point of avoiding bad ones; for life is short, and time and energy limited.—Schopenhauer.

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Sprinkle Peterman's Ant Food along window sills, doors, any place where ants come and go. Peterman's kills them—red ants, black ants, etc. Quick. Safe. Guaranteed effective 24 hours a day. Get Peterman's Ant Food now. 25c, 35c and 60c at your drugist's.

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Knowledge is a treasure, but practice is the key to it.



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WNU—O 28—38

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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 Ruetski and Mary Ruetski, 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 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 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 \$4536.42.

Dated April eleventh 1936.
THE FEDERAL LAND BANK
OF SAINT PAUL
Mortgagee

Don W. Van Winkle
Attorney for the Mortgagee

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 6th day of July, A. D. 1936.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of
Charles Aldag, Deceased.

Virginia Cook having filed in said court her petition praying that said estate be granted to Harry VanGorder or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 3d day of August, 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 Parshall,
Register of Probate.

Notes of 25 Years Ago

DISPATCH OF JULY 13, 1911

The annual meeting of Livingston county postmasters will be held at Lakeland on July 18.

Dogs got into John Melvin's sheep the other night.

The annual school meeting was held on July 10. W. W. Barnard acted as chairman. On motion of R. Clinton, supported by Floyd Rea-on, the treasurer's report was accepted. On motion of R. Clinton, supported by Jas. Roche, the directors' report was accepted. This provided for raising of \$2,000 to defray expenses for the coming year. R. Clinton and E. Briggs were appointed tellers. 34 votes were cast. C. Lynch received 29 votes and Dell Hall, 5. C. Lynch declared elected. G. W. Teeple gave a short talk in which he asked that board pay all expenses of graduation, such as hall rent, decorations, etc. The vote on the proposition was yes, 17, no, 14; proposition was declared carried.

Louis and Casimer Clinton have gone to Detroit to work.

Duane Lavey was accidentally shot by a revolver the other day. The bullet went through his right forefinger.

Week end guests at the home of Wm. Murphy, were Andrew Murphy and Jessie Brown of Ithaca and Michael Murphy and Josephine Beauchamp of Jackson.

Married at St. Mary's church on Wednesday, July 12, Benjamin White and Miss Cora Devereaux of Pinckney, Rev. Commerford officiating. They were attended by George Lavey and Joie Devereaux. They will live on the White farm near Pingree.

Notes of 50 Years Ago

DISPATCH OF JULY 8, 1886

Wheat is now being harvested. Thermometer 100 in the shade every day this week.

Ed. Parker and wife celebrated the 4th at Detroit.

Norman and Miss Mary Mann, Charles and Percy Teeple went to Detroit, Monday.

R. E. Finch is painting in Munith and Dave Bennett and son in South Lyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Grimes and Mrs. Lucy Mann spent the 4th in Saginaw.

Lew Johnson, buttermaker for the Pinckney creamery, spent the 4th at his home in Athens, Mich.

At Stockbridge and Howell they picked the eagle clean also.

The eight year old son of Owen Farrell had his nose broken by a kick from a horse Friday.

The remains of Mrs. Wm. Doherty who died at Fowlerville, were brought here for burial today.

Dr. H. F. Sigler has a new canvas awning in front of his office.

W. B. Hoff had his buggy stolen from the National Hotel barn at Howell, the 3rd. It was returned on Tuesday by a man from Plainfield, who took it by mistake.

One, Coste is clerking for Wm. McPherson & Sons of Howell.

Mr. Sperry, the Stockbridge brick maker had his arm so badly crushed Friday it may have to be amputated.

Edward G. McPherson of Howell is being boomed for the nomination for state treasurer.

Wm. Rankin of Hamburg set a double-yolked egg and hatched two chickens from it.

The little son of Chas. Goodnow was kicked by a horse last week.

George Sprout wears a broad smile. It's a girl.

A large crowd helped Mrs. Harriet Grieve celebrate her 78th birthday at her home at Wood's Corners on the 3rd. The tables were set in the shady yard and 150 people were fed.

Hon. Sen. Wilson acted as master of ceremonies and speeches were made by Hon. Chas. Wood. Except Freeman Burden, Mrs. Grieve is the last survivor of the original settlers who came here in 1840. Her family settled on the farm now owned by Frank Reason.

Neighboring Notes

Brighton, Mich. How it is being a piling a number of village streets. The county road commission is doing the work.

At the recent Methodist conference at Bay City, all Methodist preachers in Livingston county were returned for another year.

C. B. Hanson has announced his candidacy for county treasurer on the Republican ticket. This makes three, Preston Fuller and Charles Hanson being already out. We understand that there are likely to be a fourth and fifth.

Eastman are also to enter.

On June 30, last, Percy Winslow Howell celebrated his 50 years as a registered pharmacist.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hanson of Pinckney celebrated the 25th anniversary of their marriage at the home of a large group of friends and neighbors.

Edwin Johnson of Detroit will open a new drug store in the McPherson building in the city.

The Line store, Mrs. Murningham will move her counter show in the one the Line's vacated near the hotel.

Livingston county is doing a good thing this county, has been elected president of the state association of registrars of deeds.

The Howell Board of Education has adopted a budget, calling for an eight mill school tax.

The Unadilla school will hold a reunion at the school grounds on July 18. P-luck dinner.

The Gregory bank paid a ten per cent dividend last Monday.

The body of Edwin A. Hulton, 40,

BANK CHARTERING

POLICY REVIEWED

State Official Declares Correct Principles in Licensing Banks Are Essential for Sound Banking Conditions

PHILADELPHIA. — Sound public policy in chartering banks was discussed by Carl K. Withers, Commissioner of Banking and Insurance of the State of New Jersey, before the Eastern Conference on Banking Service, held here recently under the auspices of the American Bankers Association. He declared that "few questions bearing on the future stability and security of our banking systems loom as more important than that of a sound policy to be pursued in the chartering of banks."

Alluding to competitive policies of both state and national banking authorities to charter the most banks in the past, he said that "this country was over-banked, and that aside from any other consideration, economic or other wise, this condition was brought about largely through an unwise, unsafe and unthinking charter policy, alternating between the state and national systems, which has marked and hampered banking progress in this country since its very inception."

Political Influence

He decried political considerations in connection with the chartering of banks, saying: "Political influence has no more place in banking than it has in the deliberations of our highest tribunal—The Supreme Court of the United States. Until this is recognized and brought into being within both our state and national systems, we may never feel safe against the shifting sands of political expedience."

As to the "element of sometimes ridiculous competition heretofore existing between the state and national systems," he said that much may be said in favor of the progress made in recent years. In many states there exists a practical working agreement between local supervising authorities and the federal authorities, whereby all charter applications are mutually considered on a basis of community need rather than competitive advantage as between systems. In some states this arrangement goes even further in the refusal of the one authority to even consider a charter while pending with the other, he declared.

Aside from the competitive and political aspects of our future charter policy, he continued, there are several others more individual and local which merit consideration. Among these he mentioned honesty of purpose, community need, the character of management and adequacy of capital.

Most state laws make reference to the "character, responsibility and fitness" of the incorporators of a new bank, he said, continuing:

"So important do I conceive this factor to be, that I place it first among those for consideration, for unless the motive is sound, honest and sincere there is little likelihood that the resultant institution in its service to the community will reflect other than the spirit of its founders."

The Lessons of the Past

"Too often to the past have charters been granted to promoters pure and simple—not always pure, and by no means simple. The country was dotted with such. The experience has been costly and, it is to be hoped, the lesson well learned, not only by charter-granting authorities, but the public."

Other factors to be considered as among the most important in granting new bank charters, he said, are the number of institutions already serving the area, the record of earnings of existing institutions, the number of failures since 1920, and the reasons therefor, public convenience and advantage, the reasonable prospects for growth of the community, expectation of profitable operation and whether a branch bank could serve as well.

"Sound public policy demands that no new banks be chartered unless there is a definite, necessary and permanent need," he declared. "Sound mergers, consolidations and the sensible extension of branch banking are much to be preferred to any general movement toward a flood of new charters. But here again we must guard carefully against monopoly or an unbridled branch competition, either of which might become as dangerous as the organization of new banks."

WHEN BANK CROOKS

SHOW PREFERENCES

The American Bankers Association reports that non-member banks suffer twice the percentage of burglaries and hold-up robberies as compared with members. Member banks display a sign showing that they receive the protection of the association's detective agents, who cause the arrest of from 150 to 400 bank-crooks every year, the organization, which is a non-profit body says.

"Professional criminals often boast of having sense enough to dodge the far-reaching system of man hunting available to members, so long as there are other banks without this protection," it says. "They recognize that once on the record of the Association's Protective Department, they must pay for every crime with which they are identified. Retainer warrants have followed them from place to place, and their usual servitude for one crime would not permit other offenses."

"Like a tree"

TRAVELERS who visit the Sequoia groves on the Pacific Coast are impressed by the immense size and longevity of the trees. Some of the magnificent specimens, towering hundreds of feet above the observer, are estimated to be from three to five thousand years old.

With their gnarled branches and roughened bark they give evidence of having had many struggles against the elements, while yet maintaining persistent growth. The heart of some of the trees has been cut or burned out, and yet, surmounting the resistance of destructiveness, they continue to grow, sending out new shoots from the burned or cut stumps or exposed roots, and in some instances gradually repairing, partly at least, some of the injuries.

According to their estimated antiquity, some of them were saplings when Abram began his journeying forth from Ur of the Chaldees and when he listened to the divine command (Genesis 17:1), "Walk before me, and be thou perfect." Contemplating their endurance, one is impressed by the fact that during the same centuries in which the trees have been attaining their great growth, the ideal revealed to Abraham, and later to others, has continued to unfold in human consciousness despite the obstructive resistance of materialism; for the truth is the enduring actuality "whose seed was in itself" (Genesis 1:12), and whose unfolding can never cease.

Many a time it may have seemed that the heart of the individual has been broken or his hope consumed by loss or opposition, or the welfare of nations reduced by overwhelming evils; and yet the truth of the supremacy of good, revealed in various ways to patriarch and prophet, has continued to unfold in human consciousness.

The beauty and grandeur of nature illustrate the continuity and endurance of good; and lessons drawn from them point to the unfolding of the ideal and real which to human sense seem obscured by the belief that life is material and finite. As the sunlight sifts through the trees, and as in the tender green light of the grove one looks up to the lofty crown of these venerable monarchs, marveling at their endurance, one's thought is lifted in grateful contemplation of the precious growth of the spiritual idea in human consciousness through the ages of unfolding monotheism. This growth has been forwarded by multitudes of Truth seekers and lovers who have clung to what they have known of the spiritual facts. Though mortal mind may have tried to break their hearts and consume their hopes, they have pressed onward and have let their truth heal their wounds, thereby helping to preserve for all mankind the good which has been revealed, and to prepare the way for still further growth in spiritual understanding.

In Scriptural metaphor both the good and the wicked are compared to trees. The righteous "shall be like a tree planted by the rivers of water, that bringeth forth his fruit in his season; his leaf also shall not wither" (Psalms 1:3); while the wicked are as "trees whose fruit withereth" (Jude 1:12). And in Revelation (2:7) is the promise to him that overcometh, that he shall be given "to eat of the tree of life, which is in the midst of the paradise of God." It is the continual partaking of the truth that life is spiritual which enables us to endure the seeming resistance of evil, and to maintain and manifest the freshness and strength which come from the divine Mind. Through the use of the truth which is already known are sprouted out new branches of spiritual endurance and fresh leaves of hope and faith and love.

Truth endures; and "growth is the eternal mandate of Mind." Mary Baker Eddy declares on page 529 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," "Despite the wound that came from the world of sense the trusting heart looks up to God and as its hope is renewed, further growth out of the material sense of existence results; for thought which turns to God partakes of immortal sustenance. The truth which has been unfolded through the ages must ever continue to unfold until all true existence is seen to be spiritual and to be made manifest through constant abidance within its laws."

Whatever difficulties arise through the temporal storms of sense, we can look away from the material evidence and know that "the tree of life" never fades, but endures, for its roots are in divine Principle, and its branches outspread in the sunlight of reality. Thought which is rooted and grounded in Love cannot be made weary of the struggle to resist material sense. Strength is gained by overcoming the sense's resistance to Spirit, for spiritual strength increases and endures.—The Christian Science Monitor.

Banking Officials Queried

"An inquiry among state bank commissioners shows a preponderant opinion against increasing materially the number of banks, coupled with the fact that present laws give them sufficient discretion to prevent a repetition of the grave errors of the past."

"Under prevailing abnormal conditions, with the Federal Government extensively exercising loan powers in competition with the banks, and with industry itself so largely supplied with funds as to render it to a great degree independent of normal bank borrowing, the banking structure even with its present reduced numbers, finds it difficult to support its existing capital investment and operating personnel."

"These are new factors, intensifying the need for highly prudent and restrictive chartering policies. We urge the retirement of the Federal Government from the banking business as rapidly as the return of normal business conditions warrant."

SCIENCE MAKES ADVANCES IN FIGHTING RURAL SCHOOL CHILDRENS EYE STRAIN



Defective vision is so much more prevalent in the country districts than in cities that modern science arose to the problem by rubbing its own magic Aladdin's lamp and producing a mantle kerosene lamp virtually as efficient as sunlight. Research was concentrated on utilization of kerosene because it is the principal lighting fuel in country districts. Mary Smith shows one of the newest scientific models in contrast with an ancient example at the national lamp show in Chicago.

CHICAGO—Rural communities are sharing the advantages of modern science with the big cities, and the latest development along scientific lines for country residents is in the direction of better home lighting. The big strides in rural lamp development were eloquently demonstrated at the recent national lamp show here.

Defective vision among school children in the rural areas is about four to one for city children, as shown by an extensive investigation made by the New York state health department. The eyes of some 500,000 school children were tested by the department.

Federal government figures show that only about 10 per cent of rural homes are wired for electricity and the balance of the approximately 5,000,000 country dwellers are dependent on other forms of lighting, principally kerosene lamps.

Modern science responded to the defective vision problem indicated by the above data by rubbing its own magic Aladdin's lamp and producing a mantle kerosene lamp

producing a mantle lamp utilizing kerosene or coal oil that effectively meets the ideal illumination afforded by sunlight. So diligently has science labored on this task that the old style yellow, flickering kerosene lamplight has given way to the modern kerosene lamp with a soft, steady white light virtually free from the disturbing red dash-yellow rays.

Victor S. Johnson, president of the Mantle Lamp Company, who is taking an active part in the more effective artificial lighting movement, believes that in a comparatively short time there will be a decided reduction in defective vision among country school children because more modern kerosene lamps are going into the country districts. This company, manufacturer of both kerosene and electric lamps, has just won a decision in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals here restraining another manufacturer from using the Mantle company's Aladdin name which the latter has employed since 1906.

ALMANAC

HOW MUCH TIME FOR ME TO LIVE?

Later make time pass—and live better.

16—Quakers' devotion to the cause of the oppressed.

17—United States and Canada established at town England.

18—United States and Canada established at town England.

19—United States and Canada established at town England.

20—United States and Canada established at town England.

21—Killing Lincoln in New York and Canada.

22—Quakers' devotion to the cause of the oppressed.

23—United States and Canada established at town England.

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Almanac—Page Two

Wrecker Service

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National Batteries

Battery Charging 35c

General Repair Work

All Work Guaranteed Satisfactory.

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Give Us a Ring Day or Night

JAS. SHIREY & SONS

PHONE NO. 71

Howell Theatre

—ALWAYS AN ENJOYABLE PROGRAM—

WED., THURS., FRI., July 8-9-10

GRACE MOORE

IN

"THE KING STEPS OUT"

With

FRANCHOT TONE, WALTER CONNOLLY

Comedy, "Fresh from the Sleet" News Sport Light

SAT., July 11th DOUBLE FEATURE Mat. 2 P. M. 10c-20c

"Charlie Chan at the Circus" GEORGE O'BRIEN

WITH "O'Malley of the Mounted" IRENE WARE

WARNER GLAND, KEYE LUKE SHIRLEY DEANE Comedy STANLEY FIELDS

SUN., MON., TUES., WED., Mat. Sun. 2 P. M. Cont.

July 12, 13, 14, 15

"SHOW BOAT"

WITH

IRENE DUNNE, ALLEN JONES

CHARLES WINNIGER, PAUL ROBISON

Comedy, "Water Babies" News HELEN MORGAN

THUR., FR., July 16-17 In Technicolor

"DANCING PIRATE"

With

CHARLES COLLINS, FRANK MORGAN

Comedy STEFFI DUNA News

COMING SOON—"The Petrified Forest"

"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town"

"The Moon's Our Home"

"These Three"

"White Angel"

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LOCAL LONG DISTANCE

STOCK—GRAIN—CREAM

Produce of All Kinds

WEEKLY TRIPS MADE TO DETROIT

W. H. MEYER

losco

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Jensen of Jackson spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. John Ruttman and Mrs. Jensen. Mr. and Mrs. Jensen left for their company from Plymouth over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown of Lansing spent the week end with the latter's mother, Mrs. Henry Tandy.

The Ruttman family enjoyed a picnic Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kirkland and family entertained their cousins from Detroit over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson of Jackson spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jensen.

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Hamburg

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zachman and son, Robert Zachman, Jr., Miss Maria Valling, Mr. and Mrs. E. Dixon, Miss Mary Jane Doherty, Robert Brady and Roger Drew of Detroit spent the week end at the Zachman cottage at Buck Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Mayville of Detroit and Hamburg are the parents of a son, Ernest Francis, Jr., born June 3.

Valerie Gattrell of Howell and Geraldine Townsend of Danville are visiting two weeks with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Warden and sons left Thursday morning for their summer home in the northern peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Buhl are driving a new Chevrolet coupe.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Rogers of Toledo were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Hadley last Sunday.

Mrs. Edwin McCormey of Jackson was the guest of Mrs. Charles Galbreath, Friday night and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Galbreath took her home Saturday evening and spent Sunday with them in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Badsaw and son of Rives Junction were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chapman. Gale stayed for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Orla Jacobs called on Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lavey, Friday.

Mrs. Maudie Bacon and Godfrey of Howell were dinner guests of Mrs. F. M. Bowditch, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowditch attended the King's Daughters meeting in the afternoon.

Donald Marshall entertained two school friends over the Fourth.

The fireworks Thursday evening were enjoyed by several, thanks to some of our citizens.

Mrs. Mabel Miller and daughter, Marjorie, of Florida, Indiana and Sam Galbreath of Detroit, with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Riggs and Robert Stockbridge were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hart.

Mrs. Harry A. Lee, Mrs. Emil J. Kuchar, Mrs. Edward Burdick, Mrs.

Lester Metzger, Mrs. Minnie Cooper and Miss Julie Adele Ball, members of Hamburg Hive, No. 302, Lady Maccoz attended a meeting of the Howell Lodge, Wednesday night. Candidates were initiated, the work being done by Fowlerville Hive. A Bohemian dinner was served at 7:00.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Queal returned from a four weeks' automobile tour in the west. They visited Mrs. Queal's sister, Mrs. Alice Ball Osborne of Boulder, Mont., and Mr. Queal's cousin, John Reeves and family at Minot, N. D. They also visited points in the Black Hills and other western points of interest. They made the trip by the northern Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota. They returned through Nebraska, Illinois and Indiana. They traveled nearly five thousand miles. They report terrible damage to crops by the drought in some sections visited.

Mrs. Mary E. Royce has returned home from a few weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Harry J. Murphy, and family at Kalamazoo. She also was accompanied by her son and her daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leon I. Royce of Lansing. Her grandson, Jimmie Murphy, with the broken leg is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Blum of Detroit are at their cottage, "Elora," on the shore of the Huron river here.

Emil J. Kuchar motor d to Chicago, Ill., Wednesday to visit his brother, in law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hurska.

John Summerville and son, Fred Summerville of Oil City, Penn., have been visiting John Summerville, nephew, John D. More of Hamburg Village, J. Bertrand Moore of Webster and Ralph Moore of Detroit and their families. John Summerville, an alumnus of the University of Michigan, attended the reunion of his class at Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Bloch and daughter, Miss Edith Bloch, and Mr. and Mrs. Pils of Wyandotte were guests of Mrs. Curtis S. Saver, Sunday.

Mrs. Ralph Winkelhaus and infant daughter, Sally Lou, have returned from the University hospital in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Lawrence R. Queal and son, Edward, Mrs. Shirley Brayton and daughter, Mary Louise, and Mrs. Marjorie Wright returned to their homes at Midway after spending a month's stay at the Queal home during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Queal.

William Barrows, daughter, Winona, and sister, Miss Mabel Barrows of Royal Oak were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kesteven Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Read and Mrs. Readman of Kansas have been visiting their cousin, Mrs. Mary E. Royce.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chubb and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schmitt of Detroit spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Blum at their cottage, "Elora."

Ralph Moore and two sons, Elmer and Ralph, Jr. of Detroit were guests of Mr. Moore's brother, John D. Moore and family Sunday.

Dr. Russell A. Hayner of Highland Park and Miss Harnett of Howell were Sunday guests of Dr. Hayner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hayner. Dr. Hayner is looking after the office of a physician at Highland Park during the absence of the latter on a vacation.

Janet Quail of Midway is visiting her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Quail.

Mrs. Arthur Lora and son, Billy, of Mt. Clemens, are visiting Mrs. Lora's sisters, Mrs. Edward Shannon, Jr., and Mrs. Carleton Hamula and families.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brown and daughter, Patty Joe and Mrs. Boyd Brown and two children, Lanny and Mary Ann of Ann Arbor, were recent guests of Mrs. Howard Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Shannon, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zachman and son, Robert Zachman, Jr., Miss Maria Valling, Mr. and Mrs. E. Dixon, Miss Mary Jane Doherty, Robert Brady and Roger Drew of Detroit spent the week end at the Zachman cottage at Buck Lake.

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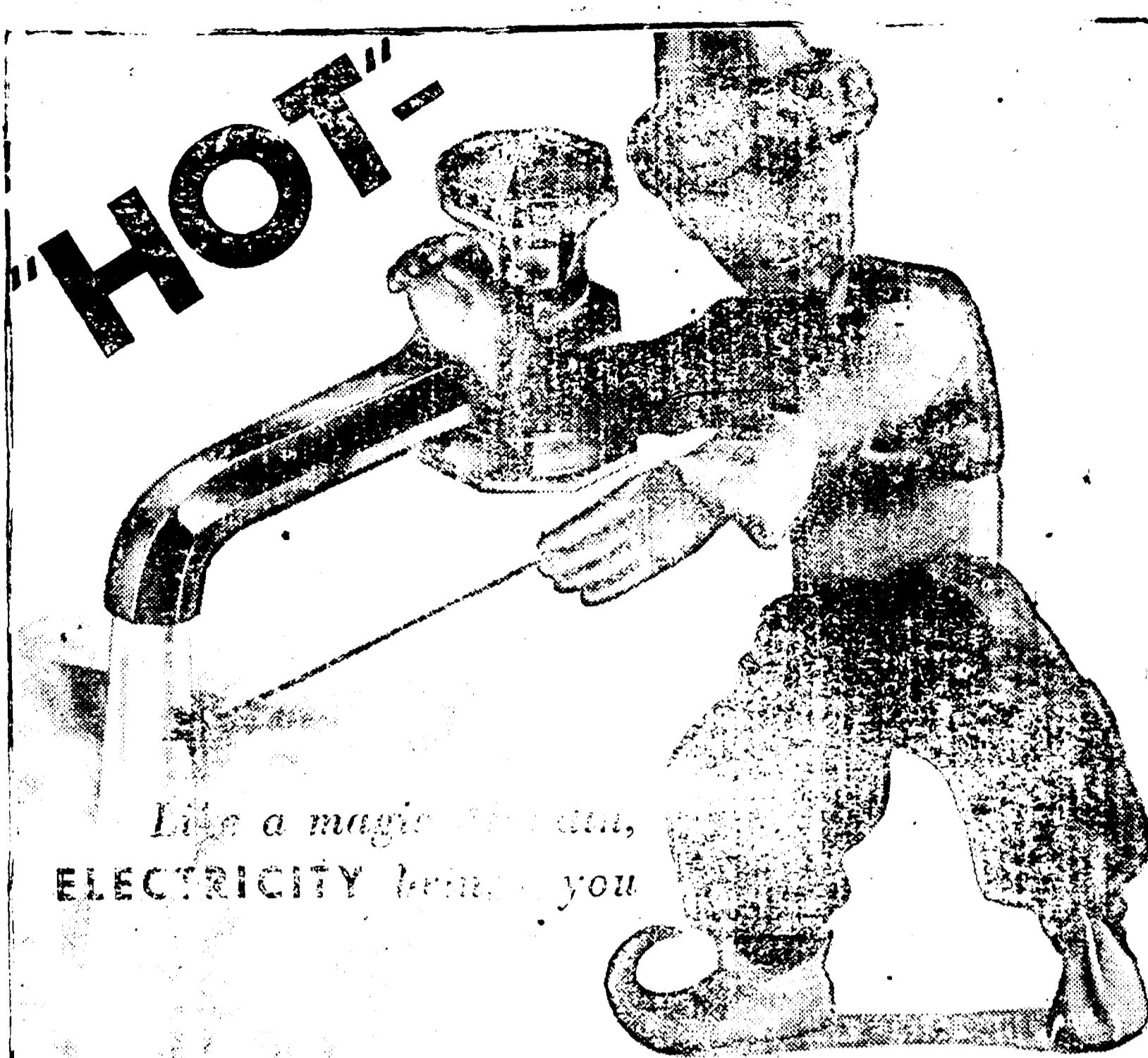
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this new service!

"Behind the hot water faucets in your home, I stand with my magic wand . . . making sure that the word 'hot' on the faucet means exactly what it says at all times. You never see me . . . you need never think of me or lift a finger to help me. Like Aladdin's faithful genie, I stand serving you unobtrusively, hovering to obey your wishes. Day and night, summer and winter, year in and year out, whenever you wish hot water you need only turn the faucet. There is your hot water on tap.

"Once you enlist my services, your hot water problems are over. No more need you run up and down stairs to light a manually operated heater. No more need you wait for water to get hot, or put up with the inconvenience and delay caused by finding only lukewarm water in the pipes. The service I bring you is complete. It frees you from all worry and responsibility. From the day I start working for you, you need give me no attention whatever.

"And the cost? My wages are measured in pennies a day . . . and I will serve you faithfully and well for years to come. Ask about me at any Detroit Edison office."

THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY

Everything for the Resorter

If you are thinking of building a cottage you will find everything in the hardware line at our store, including nails, locks, hinges, door sets, etc. We also handle oil and gas lamps and stoves and service them.

Paints, Stains, Varnishes

We carry a full line of paints, oils and varnishes and stains.

Fishing Tackle

If in need of anything in this line, see us. Our fishing tackle is the kind that gets the fish.

Teeple Hardware

FOR SALE—Chevrolet truck, 1½ ton, in good condition, or will trade for cows.

R. E. BARRON
Howell

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Campbell and children of Detroit spent the week end at their cottage at Portage Lake.

Sunday callers at the home of C. G. Stackable, Jr. and children, Mrs. Ella Thorne and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tiplady of Ann Arbor, and Mr. Francis McCluskey.

Mrs. B. G. Isham and daughters, Bonnie and Joyce, attended a very enjoyable shower July 2 at the home of Mrs. Hampton Lyon of St. Johns, home of Mrs. Fannie Conn Weir, who was a recent June bride.

BINDER BARGAIN
I have a large stock of used and rebuilt binders. The guarantee I give you on used and rebuilt binders is 100%.

R. E. BARRON

Sure they always come through.

Chevrolet Cars & Trucks

Give Successful Performances

All Cars Serviced
Firestone Tires

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WRECKER SERVICE DAY OR NIGHT

Let Us Show You the New Maytag Electric Washer

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CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

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

Inspector of locomotives, \$4,000 a year, Interstate Commerce Commission.

Criminal research statistician, \$3,800 a year, Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce.

Cadastral engineer (aerial surveys), various grades, \$2,600 to \$3,800 a year.

Climatologist, geomorphologist, economic geographer, statistical meteorologist, \$3,800 a year; associate climatologist, associate economic geographer, associate statistical meteorologist, \$3,200 a year; assistant climatologist, assistant geomorphologist, assistant economic geographer, assistant statistical meteorologist, \$2,600 a year.

Assistant physicist (textiles), female, \$2,600 a year.

Agronomist (forage crops), pathologist (virus diseases), \$3,800 a year; associate agronomist (forage crops), associate geneticist (forage crops), \$3,200 a year; assistant agronomist (forage crops), \$2,600 a year, Department of Agriculture.

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

MICHIGAN HOGS INCREASE

Michigan hog producers are increasing their 1936 farrowings markedly over the unusually small numbers for 1934 and 1935, according to the June Pig Survey Report issued jointly today by James F. Thomson, Commissioner of Agriculture, and Irvin Holmes, Assistant Agricultural Statistician for the United States Department of Agriculture. This report is based upon information secured from farmers through the co-operation of the rural mail carriers of the Post Office Department. Despite the rather sharp increase, compared with the last two years, the total 1936 spring and fall farrowings promised to be about 4 per cent less than the average for 1932 and 1933.

The number of sows farrowed in Michigan during the spring season of 1936 has been estimated at 101,000 head, an increase of 40 per cent, compared with the revised estimate of 72,000 head for the spring of 1935. Spring farrowings in 1934 had been estimated at 90,000 head while the average for the two years 1932-33 is placed at 110,000 head.

The average number of pigs saved per litter is reported at 6.44 for the spring season of 1936, which figure compares with 6.65 for the same period in 1934. The number of pigs saved, spring of 1936, is estimated at 640,000 head as against 479,000 head in the spring of 1935, 586,000 head, spring of 1934, and 724,000 head, the average spring pig crop for 1932-33.

Intended farrowings for the fall season of 1936 in Michigan have been estimated at 82,000 head which is 20 per cent more than the revised estimate of 68,000 head of sows farrowed in the fall of 1935. Fall farrowings for 1934 amounted to 50,000 while the average number of sows farrowed for the fall months of 1932-33 was 80,000 head. The above estimate of probable 1936 fall farrowings is based upon breeding intentions' reports, as of June 1, and assumes that the relationship between breeding intentions and subsequent farrowings will be reasonably similar to that for years prior to 1934.

For the United States as a whole, the June 1936 Pig Survey Report indicates an increase of about 29 per cent in the spring pig crop of 1936 compared with the small spring pig crop of 1935 and a probable increase of 14 per cent in the number of sows to farrow, fall of 1936 compared with the fall of 1935. Total farrowings for the United States in 1936 are indicated at 24 per cent more than in the year 1935, but nearly 20 per cent below the average of 1932-33 and probably below any other year during the last 20 years.

Irvin Holmes

BLUEGILL PLANTING

What may prove to be the largest bluegill "plant" in the history of Michigan is now developing at state hatcheries.

In the neighborhood of twenty-million bluegill fry are in the rearing ponds at the Wolf Lake hatchery and its substations, notably the Hillsdale and Alma units, and with only nominal losses as a result of disease predators, etc., Michigan should have at least ten million healthy, young bluegills for stocking the inland lakes of the state this fall.

Last year the Fisheries Division of the Department of Conservation planted approximately nine million bluegill fingerlings in the inland waters and is constantly striving to increase this amount due to the steadily growing popularity of the bluegill as a game fish.

"A few years ago the planting of a million bluegill fingerlings was considered a large plant," said A. B. Cook, supervisor of fisheries operations. "But the ever-growing interest in this fish and the expansion of hatchery facilities, due in no small measure to the federal relief program, has made this remarkable increase possible."

Completion of the Drayton Plains hatchery, now being re-constructed, should make it possible to plant several million more bluegill fingerlings within the next few years.

COMMUNICATION

A Detroit fan who has been watching the progress of the Tri-County League this year, sent the following letter to this department, and we will pass it on to Pinckney baseball enthusiasts and any others interested:

Dear Sir:

"I am a resident of Detroit but follow Pinckney in the county league, as I have a cottage near there. In their game with Hamburg, they pitched a chap, Don Seales. It is the first game he has pitched. I followed them this season, but I learned a few years ago he had pitched for Hamburg for several years.

"I know he has been the best pitcher Pinckney has ever had in the last several years and is a very likable boy. I believe he deserves a lot of credit for defeating Hamburg with his three or four hits, and I know two cleared the fences. By his interest and appearance Sunday, he had his whole heart and soul in the game.

"I talked to him before the game, when I learned he was to pitch, and if they all tried like he does, they would have a real team. The way everyone figured, Pinckney had no chance whatsoever in the league. I don't believe it would do any harm to give the lad a break in your paper.

"I get your paper through a friend of mine near the lake and read the sport page about the Tri-County game games.

"Thanks for spending your time reading this, and I hope to see you paper next Saturday boasting the rank outsiders—Pinckney."

A PINCKNEY FAN

—Washenaw-Post Tribune

Gov. Fitzgerald's hardest job is, apparently, to keep harmony among the Republican candidates. He is in company with many of them will tour the upper peninsula. Among those who will not be present however, is Senator Couzens and Luren Dickinson. Alva Adams, who is arranging the tour, is a friend of Wilbur Brucker, who is included in the tour. He claims both Couzens and Dickinson were invited. Both deny receiving any invitation.

Propagandists are now picturing President Roosevelt as the millionaire and Land in as the poor boy, ask Horatio Alger, who made good. This is old stuff and has not been even successful in the past. In 1928, A. Smith was pictured as the rube, a south fish peddler, while Herbert Hoover was the cultured, intellectual world engineer. In 1932 it was necessary to alter this and Hoover became the poor boy who came up from the depths while Roosevelt was the cultural, intellectual son of the wealthy. Columns were written on this line which meant absolutely nothing. These press gents must make a living even if they fail to show an originality.

CO. FARM AGENT'S LETTER

Clean Granary To Beat Weevils

Housecleaning is in order, with a broom at that. Farmers in the state who want to be sure of keeping their grain harvest fit for food, feed and seed, are advised to take time now to clean up the granary. Weevils annually rob too many dollars from the value of the grain crop in the state.

Weevils consume the grain. Their larvae also have hearty appetites. Both the weevils and the larvae cause heating which damages the grain whether it is to be used for food for stock and poultry feed or saved for next year's seed.

Just a good housecleaning job will help a lot. Take a broom and clear out all old grain and chaff and other waste on floors, walls and in corners. Then burn the rubbish. Do not store new grain directly with old grain.

Lining the granary or sections where new grain is to be stored will help avoid trouble with weevils. Tin is best, but even building paper will help seal up the bins. Then, if necessary, the bins can be fumigated if a weevil infestation begins. Without some kind of a seal it is impossible to do an effective job of fumigation. Although the pests prefer wheat, they will eat any kind of grain to which they gain access.

Grain Growing Contest

Farmers in Michigan are being enlisted in a grain growing contest for eligibility to compete in special class at the annual Michigan State Fair, according to George Wenner of the farm crops department at Michigan State College. He is asking county agricultural agents to cooperate. Wheat, oats or barley fields will be entered and inspected during the summer, with field measurement and a witness to the number of bushels threshed. A peck sample taken from the field entered in the Ira H. Butterfield Memorial Special commercial grain growing contest will be submitted in evidence of quality for exhibition at the fair.

Canning Offers Chance for Cash

Rural women in Michigan are finding that canning through improved methods may be a source of cash income as well as a means of supplying the family with home canned fruits, vegetables and poultry for the coming winter, according to the home economics extension service of Michigan State College, East Lansing.

But before canning is contemplated and before the produce is prepared and containers lined up, the first rule in canning should be memorized and followed.

Success in canning is dependent upon an understanding of the causes and the control of spoilage, the availability of quality products to be canned and the ability to follow directions accurately. A bulletin entitled, "Successful Home Canning," may be obtained at the County Extension office.

The bulletin is full of suggestions that can be a yardstick for operations. A suggested canning budget for home use is offered in one portion indicating reasonable amounts of garden produce to figure for use as fresh from the garden, and additional amounts to plan for preservation for later use.

Pressure cooking, water bath canning, the oven method and a description of containers is another portion of the bulletin. Some of the problems encountered in canning are discussed and these offer the home canner a chance to make a quick diagnosis and correct poor canning before too great a quantity is put up at a disadvantage.

Suggests Care in Farm Wiring

Development of new farm equipment useful in Michigan and in other states is resulting in new electrical uses and is constantly adding more and more load on the farm wiring systems.

The farm wiring system should be installed not only to take care of household uses, but should have an ample capacity to handle the future load that will be placed upon it. It is quite apt to be true that a farm family in giving up kerosene lamps will find that electric lighting, together with a few small household appliances will constitute their entire electrical program. Buildings are wired accordingly. Soon, however, after the addition of a few appliances and motors at various places around the house and in the barns, farm families discover that the original wiring system is inadequate. Costly additions or alterations are necessary or in many instances the new usage of electricity for lighting and power may call for the installation of an entirely new system of wiring.

Dairy Herd Improvement Association
The following is a list of the high individuals and herds for our Association during the month of June.

Two Highest Cows in Each Class:
Under 3 yrs., Robin Carr, Norman Towing; Under 4 yrs., J. R. Crouse, J. R. Crouse; Under 5 yrs., Chas. F. Reed, G. A. Bachman; Mature Class, G. A. Bachman, Robin Carr.

Two Highest Herds in Each Group:
Small Herd—
8 cows or less, L. D. Cuffey, Merle Moleitke & Sons.

Medium Herd:
9-16 cows, Hays & Andrews, Halsey Russell.

Large Herd:
17 or more cows, McPherson Farm Co., Robin Carr.

"Box Car"—A Gripping Story of a Small Town Cinderella Who Takes to the Open Road; Beginning in The AMERICAN WEEKLY, The Magazine Distributed With NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

WORLD'S MIGHTIEST CIRCUS COMING SOON

Great Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Combined, with Pigmy Elephants and Paquara from Africa, Col. Tied McCoy and Hundreds of New Foreign Features, Offers Epochal Program.

With the most impressive and brilliant seven ring and stage program in its history, the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Combined Circus, which will exhibit in Detroit, Thes Days, July 19, 20, 21, offers this season, as a sensational super-feature, a herd of African pigmy elephants, the first ever to set foot on this continent. These tiny tuskers are not babies, but full-grown, middle aged, midget elephants, the rarest animals on the face of the earth. Accompanying them is a herd of miniature African ponies, the world's smallest beasts of burden. The pigmy elephants have proven the greatest attraction the Big Show has ever placed before the public, not even excepting its presentations in the past of the dis-lipped Ubangis, the giraffe-necked women from Burma, the sacred white elephant of Siam, Jumbo, Tom Thumb and Goliath, the sea elephant.

Among the scores of new features, to say nothing of the new importations from Europe and Asia, including the incredible Naitto troupe, the Royal Bokara troupe, the Imperial Viennese equestrian troupe, the great Frederico and a free running horse, pony and elephant liberty act of sixty members, is Col. Tim McCoy, the screen's most outstanding western star, at the head of his congress of rough riders of the world—Cossacks, cowboys, vaqueros, Sioux and Blackfoot warriors and Australian bushrangers. Col. McCoy, plainsman, cavalry officer in the U. S. Army Reserve and friend of the Indian, is the idol of American boys and girls, and he will be seen in both the main performances and the wild west.

The Greatest Show on Earth heads into this territory on four long railroad trains of 100 cars, with 1600 people, 7 herds of full sized elephants, 1000 menagerie animals and 700 horses. Its tented city covers 14 acres of ground. There are 31 large tents, including the world's largest big top, seating 16,000 persons.

This is the peak season for youth and beauty among the 800 world famous arena artists with the show. In the air, in the three rings, on the four stages and in the quarter-mile hippodrome track will be seen hundreds of pretty girls. In the 60 aerial ballet, the most beautiful mid air display ever produced, there are beauties that evoke columns of newspaper comment wherever the Ringling Bros and Barnum & Bailey Combined Circus exhibits.

CANNING OFFERS CHANCE FOR CASH

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The bulletin is full of suggestions that can be a yardstick for operations. A suggested canning budget for home use is offered in one portion, indicating reasonable amounts of garden produce to figure for use as fresh from the garden, and additional amounts to plan for preservation for later use.

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NOTARIES PUBLIC TOTAL SOME 36,000

Every 15 minutes of every working day, Michigan gains another notary public—there are about 36,000 of them commissioned at all times. Appointments are made by the Governor; commissions are issued by the Secretary of State.

Some interesting facts about this public office which survives in modern form from a centuries-old practice of England, are available in the records of Orville E. Atwood, Secretary of State.

In 1935, more than the average yearly number of commissions were issued, the total being 9,673. The average is about 9,000. As commissions are for four years unless sooner revoked, some 26,000 commissions are in force at all times.

Any citizen of the state, 21 years or over, endorsed by a circuit or probate judge or a member of the legislature, may apply to the governor for a commission. A fee of \$1.00 which goes to the state's general fund, must accompany the application. The commissions are sent to county clerks who notify applicants. Applicants must then file bonds of \$1,000.00 each and pay the county clerk a fee of 40 cents. If the bond is not filed within 90 days, the commission is withdrawn.

The LANSING LOOKING-GLASS Robert Perkins

A New Kind of Relief — \$120,000,000 to the Counties Governors "Well Hounded" — Meet Fitzsecretary Linn

MANY PEOPLE, beset with many varying problems, visit Lansing from day to day seeking "relief" in one form or another, but the first case on record of Michigan's wildlife sending a representative to the capital occurred a few days ago when a widow glass in the Department of Public Instruction crashed, admitting a hen pheasant which, somewhat bewildered, preened herself a bit and then settled down nonchalantly, a smug as to say—"well, here I am! What are you going to do about me?"

Conservation department attaches dropped in on the educators' headquarters, were introduced to the visitor, and escorted her (with all due civility) to the state game farm on the outskirts of Mason.

AN AMAZING FACT seldom if ever brought to the attention of Michigan folk is the fact that of all the money which pours into the State Treasury only a very small portion actually goes for operation of the state government itself. For the fiscal year of 1935-36, which ends on June 30, only \$3,000,000 will have been expended for the operation of all state departments and boards. The estimated revenue over this same period will total \$123,000,000. In other words, the lion's share of our taxes is now directed into the coffers of state agencies which function in behalf of the counties at large.

The outstanding item is \$45,242,000 for Michigan schools and colleges. Another \$14,585,000 is poured into the welfare funds, \$37,000,000 is addressed to highway construction and maintenance. And so our money comes and goes, in state administration, much as in any other well ordered business. This year total expenditures will run in the neighborhood of \$114,377,000. This amount paid, and the books wiped clean, Michigan should be nearly \$9,000,000 to the good. It looks to me as though "this man Fitz" might have known what he was talking about, when he said, "Let's put the state operating on a business basis."

SECOND FLIGHT UP at the capital building and you acquaint yourself with Michigan's departed governors in all the splendor of the artist's oils on canvas. Archie Birkette of the capital police informs that the only two governors not represented there (to the best of his knowledge) are Groesbeck and Brucker. Groesbeck is said to have refused on the grounds of economy. I don't know about Brucker but will find out one of these days.

ANN ARBOR'S sprightly weekly, the *Washenaw Post-Tribune*, as an editorial after thought, reveals that a University of Chicago scientist has developed a device that counts grains of sand for analysis of sediments. "Thus throwing many PWA workers out of jobs," cracks Editor Treloar.

NANCY LINN. You can take a name like that, if in the mood, and frame it with a pleasant voice emanating from a smiling mouth in a pretty face. You can put the pretty face on a pretty figure and the figure in a gingham gown. Then take the completed image and set it down on a flagstone walk, leading up to a vine-covered Cape Cod cottage. Call on the Divine Creator, ask for spring and a scent of peach blossoms in the air. Throw in a few old fashioned rose bushes, some Rose of Sharon if you will, and then go down to the garden gate, lean upon it, and inspect your creation. If she smiles at you, you'll go home and write poetry.

That's what a name will do to you if you don't watch out! And that name has done just that to many a man in Lansing. They make their Lansing entrance, these men, and begin to hit their stride. Then comes the day of their first visit to the Governor's office. They've heard of Nancy Linn, and today they meet her. And Nancy, despite the lack of a stage setting, sweeps 'em. One supernumerary of the capital cast has denounced her as a disturbing influence. But, disturbing or otherwise, she's an influence—for she's the Governor's secretary.

Names, faces, dates, appointments; Nancy has 'em all catalogued in her orderly mind. "Everything always under control."

BERRIEN COUNTY
Is Shown on Page One

Michigan has 7,185 miles of steam railroads.

Michigan stands out among the states as an aviation center. She is fourth of all the states from the standpoint of the number of airports and the number of airplanes and pilots.

Principal cities of Michigan are, in the order named, Detroit, Grand Rapids, Flint, Saginaw and Lansing.

The first cow-testing association to determine milk production was organized in Michigan.

Do You Know Michigan?

WEAT COUNTY IS THIS?

FOR ANSWER SEE PAGE 7

SO-o-o-o They're Together Again!

The candle camera catches Ed Wynn affectionately greeting his old pal, Graham McNamee. Graham—radio's most famous "straight" man—formerly appeared on the radio with Ed Wynn for over three years... and now they are back together again. The new series is heard every Tuesday night at 9:30 P.M. over the N.B.C. Red Network.

TRAPPED BY THE FIRE OF FLAMING LOVE

Opening chapters of the realistic new novel, "Box Car," will be found in The American Weekly, with next Sunday's issue of The Detroit Sun-day Times. A gripping romance about a small town Cinderella and a mad, terrifying, exciting adventure guided by Cupid.

Dragons Drive You

By EDWIN BALMER

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WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

Jeb Bradon, young and fantastically successful broker of Chicago, is infatuated with Agnes Gleneth, beautiful daughter of a retired manufacturer. Rodney, a doctor, in love with Agnes, visits his brother, Jeb. Rod plans work at Rochester. Jeb suggests that he make a try for Agnes before leaving. In Rod there is a deeper, obstinate decency than in Jeb. Agnes believes to be happy, a girl must bind herself entirely to a man and have adorable babies. Rod visits Agnes and tells her of his great desire, but realizes it can never be fulfilled. Agnes' mother is attempting to regain her husband's love. Agnes has disturbing doubts as to what attracts her father in New York. Jeb tells Agnes he is going to marry her, and together they view an apartment in Chicago. Jeb asks Agnes to set an early date, but she tells him she cannot marry him. When the agent, Mr. Colver, offers to show them a furnished apartment, Jeb asks Agnes to see it alone, saying he must return to his office. Agnes consents and Jeb leaves. A radio is blaring terrifically from one of the apartments. Colver raps upon the door, which is opened by a scantily clad girl, who draws Agnes into the room. Colver finds her husband, Charles Lorrie, fatally shot. He calls the police. Myrtle Lorrie asks Agnes to phone Cathal O'Mara, a lawyer, to come at once. Agnes does. The police take charge. O'Mara arrives. The officers are antagonistic to him. Agnes sides with O'Mara. Agnes is to be a witness at the coming trial.

CHAPTER III—Continued

When a man swung far and fell feet forward so there seemed to be some chance for him, cheers screamed from the crowd; when he fell, tumbling over and over, a great groan went up from the throat of thirty thousand.

Winnie O'Mara did not faint. Her man was still on the tower, among the last of them. Now Fitzpatrick was speaking to him.

No bit of a doubt which was him when, before he went down the shroud of the rope, he hung far the hat of him. It was like him, that. There he was on the line, bareheaded.

A gray-haired priest stood in the awning at the fire-lines, lifting his arms as each man came down, and repeating the prayer for them in extremis. Loud and clear in the stillness, as each man swung, and before the shout or the groan roared from the thousands of throats as the man let go, arose the voice of the priest at his praying.

Winnie O'Mara had worked her way close to him so that at last she was almost beside him; and so she did all that was left her to do for her man.

"Cathal Martin O'Mara, he is, Father," she whispered to the priest. "Pray for him!"

"Yours?" said the priest, agape at her.

"Mine, Father."

So the priest faced again to the fire; and once more he raised his arms in his petition. "Cathal Martin O'Mara," he called him by name, the tears streaming down his face as he prayed. Then the great cheer from the crowd cut him short, for Martin O'Mara had swung well, and well he let go. But no good it did him. A minute or so more, and the tower fell, and was down on top of him.

Such was the heritage of Cathal Martin O'Mara, his grandson. Of the twenty trapped on the tower, seventeen were gone and three were terribly injured.

"On such events, by such men, prepared to face death and torment—men, generation after generation, soon forgotten and obliterated—government was built up," wrote a historian of soldiers who perished long ago on a field for Rome. "The fact has a meaning; and perhaps, many generations hence, wiser men than we or they will explain it with a clearness that still eludes us."

Cathal's father and his father's brother John became firemen. Headstrong, heedless men, the both of them. Martin, the son, died of pneumonia after fighting a lumber-yard fire through one long below-zero night. John died of another cause; but the O'Maras had done their duty through the Fire Department.

Winnie, a fireman's widow and proud forever of him, would have no more of it. Besides, this boy was from birth "beyond" his father; and yes, beyond his grandfather. He was strong, as had been all the men of his family, but he was of slighter build and was smaller-boned. Heedless of himself he was, like them all; but his was a sensitiveness strange to them. And beyond them all, he took to schooling. He went through high school, running errands and delivering goods for local stores after hours, since his home, depended then on a fireman's widow's award.

He worked his way through the University of Illinois at Urbana, and he ended his long schooling in Chicago at Northwestern University Law school, which he attended for three years, clerking at odd hours and in the evenings.

From all this, he emerged an attorney committed, by the undeniable forces dominant in his nature, to the defense of criminal cases. It was the appeal of the desperate, the despised cause that was irresistible to the grandson of the Martin O'Mara who had followed James Fitzpatrick to the tower with the building ablaze below

them. So he started taking criminal cases.

He cared little for money, but he adored a fight; and money enough came to him—enough, that is, for his purpose to buy a bit of ground with a bit of a house on it, and without a speck of mortgage.

Winnie's it was, in her own name and in her own right; for he gave it to her. "And that," as Winnie herself proudly complained, "is the wasteful way of him; sure, I'm nearest the end of me life; and well he knows the trouble of real-estate in an inheritance. Himself, he shud have kept it; or give it to his mother."

But she treasured it for her own, "beholden to no one but to him."

Ah! There he was, at last. What thoughts were in him—Winnie wondered—when he came home like this? Him, home from the murders and the judges and courts and the jails—and the gentry in the headlines with him.

Winnie caught her shawl about her slight shoulders and hurried to the door, when he turned to it.

"Have ye supped, Cathal?" she questioned him, with eager anxiety. "Where would I? At the jail? Have ye kept nothing for me?" he retorted, delighting her.

She drew him, as soon as he threw off his overcoat, into the warm, fragrant kitchen where she had the heating-oven burning low, and on top of the stove, her old iron kettle simmering.

Nothing left to her in life compared with an occasion after he had been called into a big murder case, or when the trial was on and he had worked half the night, yet he had come home to her, at last, having "saved" his hunger so that she could sup with him.

She laid a loaf and the bread-knife and butter and bowls of the good hot soup upon the kitchen table; and they sat down and supped, across from each other, she watching him—sel-



And Beyond Them All, He Took to Schooling.

dom taking her eyes off him—he speaking to her, smiling at her, often looking at her, but with his thoughts far away.

Winnie was used to this; and she did not resent it, though she wondered what went through his mind that he couldn't tell her. Here he was with her; and beside her a picture of him in the paper with his name huge in the headlines—as huge, almost, as the name of him that was murdered, and almost as big as the name of the girl, Agnes Gleneth, who had called him. "The wife hit him, Cathal?" Winnie asked presently.

He nodded.

Winnie could not comprehend the people, men and women, whom he defended. However roughly they lived, or heroically or rashly they died, her own—men and women—had sinned simply, repented, confessed and were shriven; and sinning or sinless, they were bound together by loyalties and sentiments which death only (and not always death) could dissolve. But from her, her grandson went out into the violent, faithless world of wealth, of extravagant excesses and bodily indulgences, divorce—and murder of men by his woman. How did a wife, calling herself one, do it?

Winnie flattened on the table the newspaper to display its picture of Agnes Gleneth.

He bent forward and suddenly he saw her as he had not known her.

It was a reproduction of a photograph of Agnes at the time of her debut three and a half years ago, when she was nineteen; and not even the newspaper press had obliterated the loveliness and delightfulness of her.

A glance told that it was when she was younger. It gave her to him, too, in her quiet, thoughtful mood, her eyes seeming to consider him, as they looked out from the page—her eyes which he had not seen without horror and without fright in them.

It surprised a pang in him which he betrayed.

"Oh," said Winnie, "that's how she called ye so quick. She knew ye."

"No," said Cathal, "feeling her from this imputation. 'She's as the paper says—doesn't this say it? She

just happened in, looking for an apartment."

"But she was quick to call ye." "Because the wife asked her to. She—she never had need of me, Winnie."

"Wud that shame her," Winnie caught him up, "having need of ye?"

"I tell you she'd nothing to do with it; and she had never heard of me," he repeated so positively that Winnie abandoned the subject of Agnes Gleneth, but only to watch him more keenly.

He helped her clean up, as he always did. He bent and kissed her on her cheek; and he went to bed, but he could neither sleep nor lie quiet.

Frequently enough, when he had just taken a case, he lay half the night planning, yet with no disquiet such as this.

Agnes Gleneth had no need of him; he was a part of what was to continue, at best, an ordeal for her, which she would escape but could not. No; she had no need of him.

But he, and his client Myrtle, had need of her. More than that, they had the right to demand and enforce her attendance to their needs. By the accident of her stepping into that room, and by the fact that he was called to the case, Cathal Martin O'Mara had acquired peculiar and undeniable rights over Agnes Gleneth which he could exercise as he pleased.

And this was a circumstance of subtle and exciting effects.

CHAPTER IV

Jeb, on his part, was feeling the flip of a new sensation which came from the not altogether disagreeable intimacy he suddenly shared with Agnes.

By this morning, when he was looking over the newspapers brought to his bedroom, all the world—as much of it as meant anything to him—knew that Agnes had discovered the Lorrie murder because she had been looking at an apartment with Jeb Bradon.

Strangely and excitingly, it intensified his feelings about her to read of her, and a little about himself with her, and to know that millions of people this morning were poring over the same descriptions of her, and the account of what she had done and said.

His eagerness to possess this girl in the paper—his love for her, his desire, whatever it was—never had matched this morning's.

He lived in an apartment by himself, with two Filipinos—Ojal his valet, and Imlo the cook.

The measure of Judson E. Bradon's importance had been augmented, rather than otherwise, by what he had done with Agnes, and by the manner in which the newspapers referred to her and to him.

Jeb went late to his office, not yet having phoned Agnes. He hoped that she slept in order that, when she awoke, she would be the better rested and the more completely restored to the impulses which had made her respond to his. If not, he would give her more time to recover from this shock; but meanwhile, he knew she was his. And all the world knew it. His impulses for complete possession of her gave him no peace.

Agnes did not move from her room during the forenoon. She read in bed the papers which were brought to her, which gave surprisingly variant reports of what she had "discovered" and done, and even more individual explanations of murder itself. And she saw, for the first time, the likeness of Myrtle's husband.

How queer to see your own name in great black type on the page of the paper, and underneath, reports of what you had said and done which you could not yourself remember, so precisely! How queer to find yourself a leading witness, but only now to learn, from a newspaper picture, what he, who had been killed, looked like.

The account of him said that he was forty-six a month ago. He had been married, first, 20 years ago, and been divorced to marry Myrtle Silver two years ago. His wife and a daughter, and his father and mother, survived him in Stapleton, Wis.

He was described as "rich," having been a partner in a very prosperous group of chain-stores spreading through Illinois and Wisconsin. He had made his start in Stapleton, whence his father and his divorced wife and his daughter were coming to Chicago.

Agnes thought: "He was two years younger than Father, and had been married 18 years before he got a divorce."

There were large likenesses of Myrtle, who had come from Macon, Ind., to encounter, at a night-club in Chicago, Charles Lorrie of Stapleton, Wis., and marry him; and live as his wife for two years; and then kill him.

Below all this in the paper was Bert, her instincts told her. She ought to have spoken of Bert to the police and to the state's attorney. . . . Or, should she have?

Jeb was on the phone—Jeb, whom (as all the world had reason to suppose) she soon would marry.

Jeb's voice was happier this morning; Jeb exulted that everyone who read the papers believed that he and she were to be married. And Agnes realized, as she replied to him, that she had given him much of the right to feel as he did. You could not revoke a thing like looking at an apartment with a man, especially after all the world caught you at it.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Largest Searchlight

The world's most powerful searchlight throws a beam of 800,000,000 candle power, which enables it to pick out technical details of aircraft flying at a height of three miles.

FROM AROUND MICHIGAN

Jackson—Three bridges, constructed with WPA funds, over the Grand River were recently dedicated here.

Saginaw—Saginaw claims that the city manager plan is working out well. According to an announcement all departments of the city government finished the fiscal year on June 30th with surplus balances.

Mt. Clemens—A ten-year-old Mt. Clemens boy has made 23 starts on his first million. After reading Horatio Alger stories of millionaires who got their start in life as newsboys, he persistently runs away from home to sell newspapers. For the twenty-third time, officers recently restored him to his parents.

Eaton Rapids—With a 15 per cent dividend of \$53,262.29 just authorized, the First National Bank of Eaton Rapids will pay off its depositors 100 per cent. A 40 per cent dividend was paid in 1934 and 45 per cent in 1935. Upon distribution of the present 15 per cent, depositors will have received \$507,377.65.

Grand Rapids—Planted 104 years ago by the first band of settlers to come into Kent County from New York State, a hollow apple tree on the Thomas E. Graham farm near Grand Rapids will bear a big crop of apples this summer. Through grafting, the tree will produce three kinds of the fruit—Shiawassee Beauties, Northern Spies and Belleflowers.

Lansing—About 200,000 Michigan residents received surplus food, clothing and bedding from the WPA in the first three months of 1936, according to reports. The apportionment consisted of 2,053,409 pounds of food, 164,237 articles of clothing and 24,622 pieces of bedding. The surplus distribution was made to supplement the relief budgets of the needier families.

Lansing—The State Crime Commission is considering the purchase of Foster City, located in Dickinson County, a few miles from Hardwood, to be converted into a camp for jobless prison parolees. The purchase would include approximately a section of land, but could not be consummated without consent of the Legislature and a legislative appropriation. It will be referred to the next Legislature.

Lansing—The Mortimer E. Cooley highway bridge in the Manistee National Forest, designed by L. W. Millard of the State Highway Department, was awarded first prize in a national bridge design competition held annually by the American Institute of Steel Construction, Inc. The Cooley bridge carries M-55 over the Manistee River, and cost \$250,000 to build. It is 600 feet long with a 300-foot center span, and was opened to traffic last September.

Lansing—State officials have decided to leave the control of "army worm" or "canker worm" caterpillars in two sections of Northern Michigan to individual farmers. James F. Thomson, commissioner of agriculture said that the insects, reported to infest 70 to 73 square miles near Alpena and Vanderbilt, are attacking only second growth deciduous trees. He said these trees may be injured if the attack is repeated for two or three years in succession.

Caro—Five acres of string beans will be harvested this summer by the Caro troop of Boy Scouts, under the direction of Scoutmaster George Neebes. They will wipe out an indebtedness of \$120 on the Scout property of 38 acres with a stone lodge on the Cass River about three miles east of Caro. The beans, for which seeds were donated, will be taken to the Caro canning factory. Individual Scouts will receive one-third of the proceeds for their own use, and two-thirds will go into the troop fund.

Allegan—This city hailed the end of a ten-year battle for municipal power as the waters of the Kalamazoo River began backing up behind Allegan's new hydro-electric dam. With a seventy-acre lake and an immense store of potential power, engineers are installing equipment and it is hoped that the master switches will be thrown this month. Allegan's struggle for the right to build and operate its own power plant has been watched closely by other municipalities as it progressed down the long road from 1926.

East Jordan—Because a pair of swans didn't like the living quarters assigned them on Round Lake at Charlevoix, the Jordan River Sportsman's Club now has a flock of 10 swans on Jordan River. The first pair of birds, property of the Chicago Club, migrated here from Round Lake four years ago. Several times the club manager took them home, but they promptly returned, so he gave up and left them here. Four cygnets were hatched two years ago and other swans have joined the flock, one of the town attractions.

Lansing—The U. S. Treasury states that the Postoffice building program scheduled for Michigan from the \$80,000,000 authorized for emergency construction by the last Congress would cost approximately \$1,502,000. The 14 projects include Detroit, Northwestern station, \$235,000; Detroit, North End station, \$320,000; Blissfield, \$70,000; Eaton Rapids, \$70,000; Niles, \$40,000; Rockford, \$70,000; Mason, \$70,000; East Detroit, \$70,000; Traverse City, \$140,000; Grayling, \$70,000; Munising, \$75,000; Calumet, \$72,000; Wayne, \$70,000, and Rochester, \$70,000.

A Charming Sports Frock

Trim modish raglan shoulders, no sleeves to set in, make this attractive dress easily fashioned by even an amateur sewer. And the neckline is extremely flattering and youthful. Equally lovely for office wear or busy shoppers.



No. 1857-B

It answers perfectly, too, for general daytime functions.

You'll appreciate the two roomy pockets, and the back yoke will enable you to "bear your burdens" lightly. Try making it in tub silk, shantung, printed crepe or linen. Whichever fabric you choose gives a silhouette.

All Around the House

Do not remove husks from green corn until just before putting on to boil. Corn spoils quickly, so it should be used as soon as possible after purchasing.

Air the bread and cake boxes frequently during the summer months. Mould is likely to form on breads and cakes kept in boxes during the warm weather.

Always strain hot fat used for deep frying through a piece of cheese cloth each time it is used and set in a cool place. Treated in this way fat may be used many times.

Chamois wet in cold water and wrung dry will polish mahogany furniture that has become cloudy.

When cake or bread is too brown or is burned, grate gently with a fine grater (nutmeg grater preferred) until the cake or bread is a golden brown.

Mayonnaise may be kept for several weeks in refrigerator if a tablespoonful of boiling water is added to it before bottling.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.



DOLLARS & HEALTH

The successful person is a healthy person. Don't let yourself be handicapped by sick headaches, a sluggish condition, stomach "nerves" and other dangerous signs of over-acidity.

TAKE MILNESIAS

Milnesia, the original milk of magnesia in wafer form, neutralizes stomach acid. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls of milk of magnesia. Thin, crunchy, mint-flavor, tasty. 20c, 35c & 60c at drug stores.

HEARTBURN?

It's surprising how many have heart burn. Hurried eating, overeating, heavy smoking, excessive drinking all lead to heartburn. When it comes, heed the warning. Your stomach is on a strike.



houette that is universally flattering and a touch of sophistication. Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1857-B is available in sizes: 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 (34) requires 3 7/8 yards of 39 inch material plus 1/4 yard for the belt. Send 15 cents in coins for the pattern.

The Summer Pattern Book containing 100 Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns is ready. Send 15 cents in coins for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 387 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Smiles

Cause Enough

Neighbor—I wonder why your new baby brother cries so much. Bobby—Oh, I guess you'd cry too if all your teeth were out and your hair all off and your legs so weak you couldn't stand on them.

Her Right

Man Motorist (barely avoiding roadside crash): "Why on earth didn't you signal?"

Girl ditto (who has crossed into home entrance): "I always turn in here, stupid!"

Oh Where Can He Be?

Old Lady (to boy searching on beach): "Well, my little man are you looking for shells?"

Boy: "No, am looking for father. I've forgotten where I buried him."



It Is Well Most of the illusions we recover from; and we're glad of it.



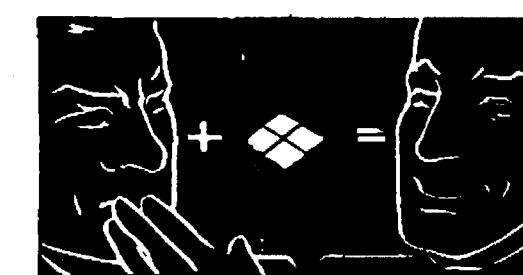
Costly Compliment There is nothing so expensive as an undeserved compliment.



Sail the Great Lakes

Via S.S. OCTORARA S.S. JUNIATA NATURE'S ROUTE TO AND FROM THE WEST A Great Lakes cruise has glamour. Highlight that glamour with modern ship luxury and you begin to get the meaning of a Great Lakes Transit cruise. For the Great Lakes Transit Corporation offers you the cruise hits of 1936. Only the comfort and luxury of the superbly appointed S.S. OCTORARA or the S.S. JUNIATA can give you the superlative joy that abounds in an inland cruise. Include the Great Lakes in your vacation plans. Your agent can arrange for your passage with convenient railway connections.

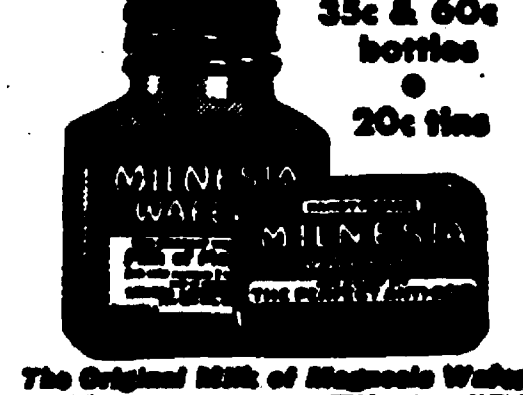
GREAT LAKES TRANSIT CORPORATION



Lack of exercise and injudicious eating make stomachs acid. You must neutralize stomach acids if you would sleep soundly all night and wake up feeling refreshed and really fit.



Milnesia, the original milk of magnesia in wafer form, neutralizes stomach acids, gives quick, pleasant elimination. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls milk of magnesia. Tasty, too. 20c, 35c & 60c everywhere.



The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafer

HERE'S THE
TIRE THAT
GIVES YOU

43%

**LONGER
NON-SKID
WEAR**



ALL-WEATHER
—a great
choice counts

THE GOODYEAR RECORD OF SAFETY with tough, sure-gripping center-traction tread that gives 43% longer non-skid mileage.
2 PATENTED SUPERSTREET COGS—insures greater blow-out resistance in every ply.
2 LOWEST COST PER MILE with greater safety—proved by the experience of millions.
The World's largest selling tire because the Goodyear engineers prove it's the money.

THE GREATEST NAME IN RUBBER
GOODYEAR

LEE LAVEY, Dealer

Lakeland

Miss Francis Vanderwall is spending a few days with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sisley at Lakeland Center.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Metzgar entertained Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Graves and children, Donald, Bill and Sally of Detroit. Donald returned for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee entertained Sunday night and Monday for Mr. and Mrs. Everett Harrell and children, Delbert, Charlotte and Shirley of Toledo.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Remick and family of Detroit are spending the summer in a cottage at Strawberry Lake and Mr. Remick drives to his work in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley of Detroit have bought one of H. K. Firth's cottages on Zucky Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee took Mrs. Lee's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kerchoff of Denver, Colo., who had been visiting them, to Mr. Kerchoff's mother's at Farmington, on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wurdock and daughter, Mary, of Columbus, Ohio, are spending the summer in their cottage at Lakeland.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jack entertained at dinner Thursday evening for Mrs. Jack's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kerchoff of Denver, Colo.

Chubb's Corners

Miss I. Parkins and friend returned home after spending the week at the Cecil Roberts' home.

Miss Dinkie was on the sick list last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wagner and daughter, Junior, spent Sunday with relatives and friends in Ohio.

Calvin Hooker of Ann Arbor spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Campbell. He is now driving a new Plymouth.

Mrs. Gertrude Bader and son, and Fred Rozek spent the week end at their brother's in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smollett and sons spent the week end in Ypsilanti. Marilyn and Rosemary Read were guests of Miss Alberta Dinkie last week.

Glenn Kingsley entertained Miss Thelma Markel of Howell at a Sunday dinner at his home here.

Jeanette and Charlotte Mosher have been visiting relatives in Ypsilanti the past week.

Week end callers at the Albert Dinkie home were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kew, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dickerson of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dickerson and family of Flat Rock.

Mrs. Andy Campbell entertained a number of guests for Tuesday eve-

ning supper in honor of her husband's birthday.

The 21st annual Pierce reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kingsley, Saturday, July 4th. Due to many illnesses, there were only 30 present.

Mr. Albert Semke of Detroit and Miss Florence Rozek, Mr. Robert Blackburn and Dorothy Grainger of Howell were in Walled Lake the 4th.

Elmer Langley of Detroit spent last week with his brother, James, at the Mark Allison home.

Gloria Duffey of Owosso was the guest of Susan Jane Campbell last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Kingsley entertained Saturday night and Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bennett and son, Richard Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bennett and children of Jackson.

Talk About Values



When you can get full quality and service for 10 percent less than usual—that's value.

— And SHORT WAY new coupon books offer just that. Think of it—\$10.00 worth of tickets for \$7.50.

Get One Today From Agent or Driver.



DEPOT AT
Kennedy's Drug Store
PHONE 53F3

SOFTBALL GAMES

Only One League Game Played Last Week in which Singer beat Ledwidge. Pinckney loses to Dexter.

Only one game was played in the Pinckney softball league last week, as the concessions for the game days took up the square. In this game Singer beat Ledwidge, 9 to 6. Zack Ledwidge pitched for Singer and had the better of his brother, Hubert. Hubert pitched the last inning for Ledwidge and was not so good upon it. Ledwidge and Swarthout each hit home runs in this game.

On Monday, the boys went over to Dexter and played a picked team game. This game went nine innings, at the last of the 7th Pinckney was ahead 4 to 2. Don Swarthout had pitched the ball for Pinckney up to then, but in the eighth inning Dexter got six hits and on the last of the 9th Pinckney was ahead 4 to 2. Don Swarthout had pitched the ball for Pinckney up to then, but in the eighth inning Dexter got six hits and on the last of the 9th Pinckney was ahead 4 to 2.

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Pinckney	25	4	10	10	0
Dexter	25	0	0	10	0

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Pinckney	25	4	10	10	0
Dexter	25	0	0	10	0

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Pinckney	25	4	10	10	0
Dexter	25	0	0	10	0

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Pinckney	25	4	10	10	0
Dexter	25	0	0	10	0

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Pinckney	25	4	10	10	0
Dexter	25	0	0	10	0

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	AB	R	H	PO	A
Pinckney	25	4	10	10	0
Dexter	25	0	0	10	0

IMMORTALITY

The simplicity and dignity of our low cost funerals have made many people realize what efficient funeral direction can be. Let us explain all of the details to you today. Call us. There is, of course, no obligation on your part.

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

FOR SALE & EXCHANGE

ATTENTION! I wish to sell my 1935 Ford coupe, 1000 miles, on all animal traps. White color, has 2 milk cans, 1 to 6 hours longer. Will deliver. C. Rounselle, Fowlerville.

FOR SERVICE—Thoroughbred Durham bull, Fec, \$100. Fresh Holstein cow for sale. George Greiner.

FOR SALE—2 Grain Binders, 1-6 bushels; 10 ft. Corn binder, Spik, 10 ft. long; 10 ft. harrow, Incubator, 10 ft. long; 10 ft. oven kerosene oil stove; 10 ft. round iron table with leaves; Water cream separator, Child's high chair, Babcock tank test; 4 12-do. egg crates; 10 ft. Ford truck; three-quarter ton bed spring, folding cot bed.

At the Helen Norton farm, 6 miles South and West of Howell on Croft road, Ray Jenks, R-2, Howell Mich.

HOUSE FOR RENT—Wm. Darrow, Pinckney.

FOR SALE—A day bed. Inquire at Dispatch Office.

FOR SALE—A Singer Sewing Machine, with factory with drop head and 100 ft. in good condition. C. P. Spikes.

FOR SALE—Fresh Guernsey Cow, good work horse, and 200 potatoes. George Reiche.

FOR SALE—30 bushel late seed potatoes; riding matorator; Golden Evergreen sweet corn; early maturing Dent seed corn; many others. Canfield.

FOR SALE—Wide tire truck wagon. Guy Hall.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—White Ford 1935 sedan, 1000 miles, running like a clock. Call 10, Pinckney, Mich.

FOR SALE—A good Wilton rug, 11x11, \$15. Will take half in trade in poultry—or want have you. Phone or see Mrs. A. VanSickel.

FOR SALE—One large dining table and one refrigerator. Cheap if taken at once. Mrs. Nettie Vaughn.

FOR SALE—A Jersey cow with calf by side; also a good work horse. George Greiner.

Local and General

Betty Clinton is working in C. L. Kennedy's store.

Mrs. Katherine Coyte, 83, died at her home in Whitmore Lake, Saturday.

Miss Dorothy Stackable of Detroit spent the week end at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gulliford of Detroit were Sunday guests of Mrs. Lola Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Stack of Corunna, Wilbur Irish and wife were recent Caseville visitors.

Mrs. J. L. Graves spent the week end with Jackson and Battle Creek friends and relatives.

Fred Campbell and Alfred Hinds of Ann Arbor called on Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Campbell, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stackable and daughter, Julie, and Arlene Thorpe were in Detroit, Tuesday.

Miss Edna Kraft of Detroit spent the week end with the Messes Florence and Drusilla Murphy.

J. W. Roche and wife of Lansing were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Roche.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Geninger of Adrian were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Stackable.

Will Brown and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hassenehl visited Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gunther in Ann Arbor, Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Will Wyle, A. L. Nisbett and wife visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tucker near Adrian, Saturday.

Mrs. Louis Shahan, Mrs. Edna Spears and Claud, Sheldon attended the Catholic Dinner at Brighton, Sunday.

George Wing, 76, curio dealer, who lived just off the Dexter-Ann Arbor road, died last Friday. He bought many antiques for Henry Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Mear had as dinner guests the Forth, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tupper of Fenn, Dr. and Mrs. A. G. McGregor and daughter, Ann, of Brighton.

Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hendee, were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hendee and family of Ann Arbor, Miss Pauline Miller of Howell and Forth's Miller of Detroit.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Stackable, were Mrs. Lila McCluskey, Mr. and Mrs. James Stackable and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gehinger of Adrian, Mr. Robert Stackable and Miss Alice McVivier of Ypsilanti.

Established 1885
Incorporated 1911

Over Sixty-Eight Years
of Safe Banking

**McPherson
State Bank**

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

LIVINGSTON COUNTY CROPS

With haying followed by rains on the Fourth of July, Livingston County crops should reward the farmer with high quality and large yields. Factors outside of our community point to higher prices for all commodities.

Radio and news reports tell of general drought and extreme heat in the West and South. Even our neighbors in Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin are perilously near ruin, if rain holds off much longer.

These facts can mean only one thing economically. A shortage of hay and grains and other farm produce. Supply and demand operating as usual will bring the Livingston County Farmer a good price for his crops.

McPherson State Bank

Howell, Michigan

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McPherson State Bank

Fri. July 10 Specials Sat. July 11

Broilers, 2 1-2 to 3 12 lbs DRESSED 30c

LAFER BROS. COFFEE	Lb.	23c
TEA SIFTINGS	2 1 Lb. Pkgs.	23c
BISQUIT	3 3z. Pkgs.	10c
KRAFT'S FRENCH DRESSING	6 Oz. Bottle	17c
FIG BARS OR GINGER SNAPS	2 Lbs.	23c
CATSUP, Large Bottle	2 for	23c
BAKING CHOCOLATE	1/2 Lb. Bar	10c
COTTAGE CHEESE	Lb.	13c
SWEET PICKLES	Qt. Jar	23c
DILL PICKLES	Qt. Jar	15c
MUSTARD	Salt or Pepper Shaker	3c
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE	Lb.	27c
PEANUT BUTTER	2 Lb. Jar	27c

YOU'LL GET BETTER MEATS AT CLARK'S

Phone 51

Clark's

THE HOME OF HIGH QUALITY MEATS

PINCKNEY, MICH.

We Deliver
at all Times

Auto Repairing

Guaranteed
All Work
40
PHONE

Whatever it is—and whatever's wrong with it—we'll fix it right the first time! No coming back for arguments and re-adjustments. No extra-charge work without your permission. And we leave no grease on the steering wheel to soil your clothes.

WILLARD BATTERIES FOR SALE

Charles Clark
A. A. A. Service Station