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Vol. 52

Pinckney, Livingston County, Michigan Wednesday, August 5, 1936.

No. 31

Pinckney Team Loses to Hamburg Sunday

Pinckney Loses, 13 to 5. Puts Up Poor Game, Making 12 Misplays. Get 4 Earned Runs Off Searles.

Pinckney's hopes of topping Hamburg out of first place were dashed Sunday when that team smothered them all over the diamond, by a score of 13 to 5. Don Searles, who had pitched a ten inning game at the Fowlerville Centennial against Perry Friday, again had to go into the box as Haines failed to arrive. While not at his best, he pitched a creditable game and only allowed 4 earned runs. However, the team went haywire and made 12 errors behind him. Pinckney also failed to hit in the pinches, having 8 men left on bases. Two other local players also threw away scoring opportunities by crazy base running.

Clayton Johnson, aided by good support, pitched a very fine game. Up to the 8th inning Pinckney only had 6 hits off him. Working under a big lead he eased up and they got 4 more off him in the last two innings, but only scored one more run.

Pinckney took the lead in the second inning when they scored 3 runs. Winkelhous dropped Searles' fly; Ferrell doubled him home; Miller scored Ferrell with a hit and scored himself when Wood let Rickerd's grounder get through him. Ward scored in the third when he was safe on an error and scored on Searles' hit. Pinckney's last run came in the 8th when Ferrell singled and scored on hits by Dinkel and Miller.

Hamburg scored twice in the third on a double and two singles, twice in the 5th on a hit and two Pinckney errors; once in the 6th on two hits, three times in the 7th on an error and four hits and once in the 8th on Leitza's home run. In the 9th Pinckney made five errors and Hamburg scored four times without making a hit.

Just why Pinckney should blow up in this manner is a puzzle. At Fowlerville last Friday they played airtight ball, making few misplays. Next Sunday, Pinckney plays Chelsea at Chelsea. Other Tri-County games are:

Manchester at Hamburg
Ann Arbor at Saline

Pinckney		Hamburg	
AB	H P O A E	AB	H P O A E
Smith, 1b	5 0 14 0 1	Burnsturn, 2b	6 2 1 1 0
Ward, 2b	5 1 8 0 1	Todt, ss	6 2 2 0 6
B. Dilloway, 2b	1 0 0 0 1	Johnson, 3b	6 1 3 2 2
J. Dilloway, ss	5 0 2 1 5	Winkelhous, c	4 0 0 3 0
Searles, p	5 1 2 0 7	Herrhardt, cf	1 0 0 0 0
Ferrell, c	4 2 2 5 0	Bennett, lf	5 1 1 7 0
Maycock, cf	4 0 0 1 1	Wood, 3b	5 2 3 1 2
Dinkel, lf	4 1 2 2 1	Culver, 1b	5 1 2 11 0
Miller, rf	4 1 2 2 1		
Rickerd, 3b	4 0 0 2 1		

Home run, Leitza. Two base hits, Ferrell, Searles, Burnsturn, Johnson. Earned runs, Pinckney, 2; Hamburg, 4. Struck out by Searles, 5; Johnson, 7. Bases on balls, none issued. Left on bases, Pinckney, 8; Hamburg, 8. Umpires, Stackable and Taylor.

NOTES OF THE GAME

Just what caused the Pinckney team to blow up and practically hand Hamburg 8 runs in the last three innings, is hard to figure out, unless it was the heat. For six innings they put a fairly creditable game and went into the 7th only one run behind.

The usually reliable Jack Dilloway kicked in with four misplays, three of them being poor throws to first. Two were in the 9th and figured in Hamburg's four gift runs.

Tommie Rickard of Portage Lake played third base for Pinckney. He formerly played with Dexter, but will be Pinckney's regular third baseman from now on.

The big break for Hamburg came in the 8th. With one out and runners on first and third, Ward failed to hang onto Ferrell's throw to get Burnsturn, and both runners scored.

The biggest crowd of the season attended this game. A Pinckney-Hamburg game is a big drawing card. The Hohen Bros. put on an excellent Adcock and Schart imitation on the sidelines during the game.

Miller dropped Wood's fly in the 9th. However, it was a short one and it lit about 20 feet back of second base and Miller recovered it in time to get Bennett at second, the latter being on first when the ball was hit.

Pinckney got enough hits, but they were scattered; Searles, Ferrell, J. Dilloway and Miller each getting two apiece.

Dinkel, after going through four games hitless, at last broke into the hit column. In the 8th he dropped a Texas Leaguer in short right field. In the 9th Bud Dilloway was safe on an error and Jack Dilloway singled. Searles came up, with two out, but lined straight to right field to end the game.

Leitza's home run was his only hit. He struck out twice. In the other Tri-County games, Manchester won from Saline, 8 to 5 and the Chelsea-Ann Arbor game was postponed.

Hon. Frank Murphy To Be at Picnic

Democratic Candidate for Governor Is to Speak at St. Mary's Picnic Tomorrow, August 6. Other Famous Men Listed.

Tomorrow at the annual picnic to be given by St. Mary's church of Pinckney, on the public square, Hon. Frank Murphy of Detroit has been secured as a speaker. He is one of Michigan's famous sons. Born at a small town in the Dutch called Harbor Beach, he came to Detroit and made good. He has served as Judge of Recorder's Court, three terms as mayor and Governor of the State of the Philippine Islands. He is a well-known speaker and has a voice which de-



Hon. Frank Murphy

lights Michigan's name in the annals of Michigan, despite the many years he has spent in the city of Detroit.

In addition to Frank Murphy, other well known men are expected to be present. Judge Sam Sweet Hughes of Lansing has written that he will be here and the county candidate, I. are all expected to be present.

The children's picnic at noon is of course the big feature of the day's events and one that should not miss. All you can do is get there early. It will start at 11:00 a. m. and continue until all are served.

In the evening there will be a dance at the community hall. Older people are, especially invited, as a number of old-time dances are listed on the program.

Anyway, we shall expect to see you there. Remember the date is Thursday, August 6, (tomorrow).

SOIL BENEFIT PAYMENTS WILL BE MADE PUBLIC

The Agricultural Adjustment administration today announced rules and regulations for the County Agricultural Conservation associations under the Agricultural program, which included provisions for the making public of payments to producers, the base acreages of individual producers, productivity indices, and county association expenses.

The data with regard to payments are to be made available for public inspection either at the Agricultural Adjustment administration or in the offices of the County Agricultural Conservation associations. The payments will not be made public until at least 30 days after they have been received by producers.

The County Agricultural Conservation associations are composed of farmers who are participating in the Agricultural Conservation program in their respective counties.

"Under the new program, only one payment will be made to a producer during the course of a year," H. R. Tolley, administrator of the Agricultural Adjustment administration, said. "Under the old commodity program, several payments were made during the year. By combining the payments into one, the work incident to making public information on payments will be greatly reduced."

"We also feel that the interval of 30 days before data on payments under the new program will be made public will, at least, to some extent, prevent attempts to exploit those receiving these payments."

MRS. ANNA RICKARD

Mrs. Anna Rickard of Portage Lake died at St. Joseph's Hospital in Ann Arbor, Thursday afternoon, after a short illness. She is survived by her husband, Thomas Rickard, two sons, Thomas and Joseph, and a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Wagoner of Ann Arbor. Funeral was at St. Thomas church, Ann Arbor, Saturday, with burial in Bethelham cemetery.

VILLAGE TAX NOTICE

I will receive the Village Taxes at my home on Thursdays, during July and August to Oct. 15th.

Pre-Fair Activities



Fowlerville Centennial Is Big Success

Fowlerville Celebration Draws Huge Crowd and Is Much Enjoyed. Parade Is Over A Mile Long

The Fowlerville Centennial was last week Thursday, Friday and Saturday and great crowds were the rule. Wednesday the pet parade was held and a dog team won first prize and a Shetland pony second. Wilber Brucker, billed as the speaker, was unable to come. Howell dedicated Fowlerville in the hall game, 8 to 5.

Friday was the parade, over a mile long. About all the business places had floats or decorated cars entered and many neighboring communities. Among the latter were Howell, Stockbridge, Conroy, Iocoo, Michigan Bakers, De Wilson & Son and others. Sicall Hardware had an ox team. Bill Peck was a southern colonel. Dr. Thos. Lameroux, an old time country doctor. The three oldest inhabitants of Handy township were also given places of honor in the parade.

Besides there were boys and girls mounted on horses, Indians, covered wagons, pioneers, old farm machinery including a reaper, etc. Among the pioneers marching on foot, (he can't ride horse-back) was Register of Deed Frank Bush. He carried a jug, which according to reports, was empty. Among the floats which attracted attention was a kindergarten band composed of tots playing triangles, drums, etc. The American Legion had the Stad-bak r 40 and 8 locomotive. The Curtis band and the high school band were also in the parade.

Following this the Thomas Edison American Legion fife and drum corp of Detroit put on their drill. The speaking took place at the new PWA school playground. Rev. F. Shyne, former Fowlerville priest and Glenn Druce, representing Gov. Fitzgerald, spoke, with J. B. Munsell as master of ceremonies. A girls double quartette sang several selections.

The historical pageant, depicting 100 years of progress, with a cast of 400 people, was put on each night. This was directed by the John B. Rogers Co.

Pevy won the baseball title by defeating Howell, Saturday, 7 to 4.

ARE BOUND OVER FOR TRIAL

The six Black Legionaries, Harvey Davis, John Bannerman, Ervin Lee, Roy Tomence, Charles Rouse and Dorton Dean, were bound over for trial in circuit court last week Tuesday for the murder of Silas Coleman, negro, at Nash's bridge, a mile west of Pinckney on May 25, 1935.

Among those who testified were the widow, Mrs. Eula Coleman, Coroper Claude Rounsville, Dr. Hollis Sigler, Edmund Haines, Irving Kennedy was subpoenaed, but was not called to the stand and neither were Miss Joan Spears or Harold Hinchey, who heard the shots fired. Mrs. Coleman testified that the last time she saw Coleman was three days before his death. Mr. Rounsville testified as to examining the body and issuing the burial permit. Dr. Sigler, as to the performing the post mortem and removing 4 bullets from the body. There was another wound in the body, but no bullet was found in it. Edmund Haines told of finding the body on Sunday morning, May 26. The court room was jammed to capacity for the hearing.

No more is heard of draining the pond. This will probably await further confessions of Dean.

WAS ANOTHER ORGANIZATION

Reports that the Black Legion was holding a picnic at Rush Lake, Sunday, proved to be unfounded. It was an American Legion picnic staged by Devereaux Post of Howell. The day's festivities consisted of a pot-luck dinner and a soft ball game. The Black Legion are said to have met at a cottage there for several years past, but have not been there this summer. About 100 attended the picnic there Sunday.

GREENING INQUEST POSTPONED

The inquest into the death of William Greening of Plainfield, killed in an auto accident near Fowlerville last week, has been postponed until August 10 by Prosecutor Stanley Barriman.

Fishing Data Is Compiled for Sportsmen

State Conservation Dept. Gives Much Interesting Information Regarding Fishing in Lakes, Streams, Etc.

In compiling data obtained from 17,885 fishermen through the medium of creel census cards in 1935, the Institute for Fisheries Research has found that these fishermen, men and women, had devoted an average of approximately three and a third hours to fishing when contacted and had averaged 1.9 legal-size fish per hour.

The 17,885 fishermen contacted had spent a total of 59,408 hours fishing and had made an aggregate catch of 93,997 fish, better than five fish per hour.

Admittedly these figures do not give a complete picture of fishing in Michigan for 1935, but they do serve as a pretty good indication and will be useful in the future to give an idea of fishing trends and supplies, conservation authorities say.

The 17,885 fishermen who participated in the creel census work are obviously only a small part of the total number who fished Michigan waters last year. In 1935 nearly 600,000 fishing licenses of various kinds were sold, but Fred A. Westerman, chief of fisheries operations, believes that the number who actually fished runs closer to the million mark.

"If we were to apply the five fish average, which is the sampling of a day's total catch, to that number and carry it out we would run into startling figures," Mr. Westerman said. "This teaches to keep in mind that we must depend upon the natural production of native fish in wild waters for the maintenance of our fish supply and good fishing in this state. We cannot begin to keep our natural fish supply by plantings from the hatcheries, without natural propagation in wild waters."

"Our hatchery system can serve its best purpose in stocking depleted waters and in helping to replenish local fish supplies which have suffered from intensive fishing and for those purposes it is probably now adequate. The bulkwork of sustained good fishing and fish supplies in Michigan is clean waters and adequate protection for spawning and young fish."

Of the 17,885 fishermen mentioned in the report, 4,320 had fished trout waters, spent 13,401 hours fishing, caught a total of 12,321 legal-size fish, an average of 0.8 fish per hour. A total of 13,555 anglers spent 43,913.2 hours fishing in non-trout waters, catching 12,285 legal-size fish or 1.9 fish per hour.

Other interesting information included in the report report follows: Fishing in trout waters was decidedly better in the non-penninsula than in the lower peninsula. Non-resident lake fishermen caught more fish per hour for the entire state, than did local fishermen.

Non-resident lake fishermen caught fewer fish per hour for the entire state, than did local fishermen. For all fishing, the catch per hour was slightly higher for residents than for non-residents.

Female stream fishermen caught only about half the fish per hour caught by male stream fishermen. Female lake fishermen were almost as successful as male lake fishermen in catching fish.

Female fishermen, for all fishing combined, were almost as successful as male fishermen. Of all lake fishermen, seven percent were women; of all stream fishermen, six percent were women.

WILLIAM CERRIMAN

William Cerriman, 67, died at his home in Calumet on July 30. He was born in England, but had lived in Calumet since 1900, being employed by the Calumet & Hecla Con. Copper Co.

He was a member of the Methodist church, Calumet Lodge No. 271, F. & A. M., Calumet Lodge No. 124, I. O. O. F. and the Independent Order of Redobites.

Surviving are the widow and three sons, William of London, England; Stanley of Howell and John of the chairman, N. Y.

HILAND LAKE STORE - SPECIAL -

"Hell" Sandwiches Served Saturday Evening and Sunday
Dish: Hamburg 10c
Roast Pork 15c
and others

WITHDRAWS FROM THE RACE

Ralph (Jack) Hill of Howell, who filed his petition as a Republican candidate for the legislature, has withdrawn. This leaves Rep. Chas. P. Adams without any opponent, as the Democrats have not entered a candidate against him.

ANOTHER DROWNING AT ISLAND LAKE

The third drowning in three weeks took place at Island Lake near Brighton, Wednesday, when Stanley Labzyny, 21, of 3139 Hammond St., Detroit, lost his life. He was swimming with his brothers, Edward and two other boys when he sank. State police recovered the body one and one-half hours after the drowning. Coroner Claude Rounsville was called.

Current Comment

The Detroit Free Press would have you believe that the name of Murphy has no appeal for Detroiters. Facts do not bear this out. On the Democratic ballot at the Primaries in Wayne county this year appear the names of 19 Murphys. They are candidates for about every office on the ballot. We shall see how many of them are successful. All will not be as many of them are competing for the same office. The new law making a candidate swear to his name was passed on account of the Detroit Murphys. There, many persons, foreign born, took the name of Murphy and were elected. This is to put a damper on this as well as to combat the Murphy threat.

The report of the civil service commission which has been investigating state employment, is that the State of Michigan spends \$15,000,000 a year for employees wages, but only has a faint idea where it goes. We will believe it. It was ever thus. A year ago an out-state editor called upon us. He informed us that he was an ambassador for the state liquor control commission and wanted to know if this commission was performing satisfactorily in this county. We said it was as far as we knew, as we did not shop there. This man was Fred Keister, who recently passed away, and a very fine fellow. But just why he was needed on the payroll we couldn't see. Now we notice that Perry Powers of Cadillac has been given his job. He is also an editor and will continue to publish his paper. This may be all right, but if some one wants a press agent, why don't they pay them themselves instead of putting them on the state payroll of some commission or other?

We notice there is a great 'ado' about assessing government employees toward campaign expenses of certain candidates. This is a lot of bunk. Where do these agitators think the campaign funds are coming from? The persons holding government jobs got them through the aid of a governor, congressman or some other 'high up'. It costs him money to get elected so why should not the persons who benefited by his election bear part of the expenses? Government employees should be willing to pay their share or else not ask a political favor. This is another farce, in a teapot, which is being stirred for political effect.

We notice that Wilbur Brucker has proclaimed himself to be a Lincoln liberal or whatever that is, Lincoln wor. His title by freeing the negro slaves. Now just what does Will r promise to do for the colored people? Lincoln's emancipation proclamation was one of the most radical ever taken up to that time. Mr. Brucker has never been classed as a radical.

Second guessers are always right. Now the wise guys who used to spend their time booing Chief Hogsett, former Detroit pitcher, who has won nine victories since being sent to St. Louis, are saying, "I told you so." The Chief, while with Detroit, was an unsuccessful relief hurler. In order to get Jack Burns they had to turn Hogsett over to St. Louis. St. Louis is not going anywhere and has few pitchers. Consequently the Chief was given plenty of work and came through. It's all in the game, and not one person in the state of Michigan even the fortune tellers and phrenologists, foresaw Hogsett's success.

The sporting writers bewail the lively ball and claim it is spoiling the game by making home runs common. They call for a dead ball. We think they are shooting from the wrong angle. A few years ago the baseball mogul thought they would jazz up the game by giving the batters hitting. They made the ball bigger and also cubed the pitchers, outliving the spit ball, easy ball, shine ball and other freak deliveries. Many successful pitchers who used the deliveries had to quit the game. Now why not take the restrictions off and again legalize all those outlawed deliveries. The great Ed Walsh achieved fame and glory with the spit ball, and one year participated in 60 games for the Chicago White Sox. Ed Cicotte also used the splitter. Even the small towns used it. Liam Ledwidge, who pitched for Pinckney some 25 years back, had a good one.

As far as ye local editor and postmaster are concerned, there was no fan dancer at the Fowlerville Centennial. Although the above named persons made a diligent search and inquiry there, such a personage could not be found on or about the Centennial.

Some say the state police and Fowlerville's 250 pound Chief of Police shooed her away, while the story is also told that she and the concession boss could not agree on the split of the gate receipts. So the many Pinckneyites who trekked to Fowlerville to see the fan dancer juggle her fans were disappointed. We don't want them to get discouraged, so we editor and ye postmaster take this opportunity to inform the disappointed ones that we shall take it upon ourselves to have a fan dancer on the program for Pinckney's next centennial or sesquicentennial.

State police and sheriff's officers spent Tuesday searching for Bobbie Butler, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Butler of Detroit who disappeared while swimming at Ore Lake with 100 boys. Drowning is feared.

CHURCHES

Catholic Church Service

Rev. James Carolan Devotion to Our Mother of Perpetual Help, Saturday at 7:00 P. M. Concessions 7:30 P. M. Saturday.

Baptist Church

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

Congregational Church

Rev. E. C. H. Zuse, Minister
Mrs. E. C. Baughn, Organist
Sunday Services:
Morning Worship with sermonette for the children, and session for adults, 10:00 A. M.

General theme for the morning worship: "God's Summons to Serve." Bible School session with classes for all ages. 11:00 A. M.
As the church has granted a minister two Sundays leave of absence, the minister has chosen August 16 and 23rd. He will visit relatives in Pennsylvania and Maryland, returning for August 30th. In the minister's absence, Carl Ehling and Kenneth Karopich, graduates of Toledo University, and Sponsors at Camp Robinson, will conduct the services.

A Sunday school picnic for all children attending Sunday school, will be held at Huron Drive Park on September 1st. Be in Sunday school Sunday to learn more about the plans for the picnic.
Everybody cordially invited to all services of the church.

MACHINES WITH LUGS KEEP OFF!

State Highway Commissioner Murray D. Van Wageningen today issued an order to maintenance units throughout the state to erect signs on trunklines surfaced with oil aggregate forbidding machinery equipped with lugs to use them.

This action was the result of damage reported on oil-gravel roads in several parts of the state. A recently completed section of M-150 from Rochester north, in Oakland County was reported to have suffered particularly. Tractors with lugs were the principle cause of damage, the commissioner said. Maintenance crews will be ordered to watch for violations of the warning signs, and offenders will be apprehended.

"A large part of our farm to market highway program provides oil aggregate surfacing, a new dust-proof, inexpensive type," Commissioner Van Wageningen said. "Lugs on farm machinery will damage these roads and we are taking this step to prevent it."

Official Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Hamburg	3	0	.1000
Pinckney	2	1	.666
Manchester	2	1	.666
Chelsea	1	1	.500
Saline	0	3	.000
Ann Arbor	0	2	.000

Batting Averages

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Searles	42	10	23	.547
Ferrell	29	10	12	.414
Ward	36	7	14	.388
Dinkel	33	10	12	.363
J. Dilloway	42	9	15	.357
Smith	55	16	17	.309
Miller	30	6	8	.266
Maycock	8	0	2	.250
B. Dilloway	31	3	3	.097
Rickerd	4	0	0	.000
Hollis	16	5	6	.315
Haines	20	6	6	.300
Reason	21	2	3	.145

The Smoyer brothers and Howard Read attended the ball game at Detroit, Tuesday.

Current Events

in Review

By Edward W. Pickard

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Spanish Government Is Checking the Rebellion

REPORTS from various sources when analyzed indicated that the Spanish government was more than holding its own in the desperate fighting with the Fascist rebels. It was sending men out to check the advance of General Mola's columns on Madrid from the north and to bring rebel strongholds in that part of the country, as well as Cordoba and Seville in the south and Ceuta and Melilla in Morocco. The loyalists won decided victories at Caspe in the Guadarrama mountains where the rebels were trying to break through to Madrid, and at Oviedo.



C. G. Bowers

Mola's officers explained that he was waiting for the arrival of General Franco's forces from the south, but those troops had not been able to get very far in their advance on the capital. Their chiefs, however, professed to be confident of ultimate victory.

Claude G. Bowers, American ambassador to Spain, was cut off from communication with the summer quarters of his embassy at San Sebastian for several days, being himself at his summer residence in Fuentarrabia, close to the French border. He finally got in touch with the embassy and removed the staff to his villa. Mr. Bowers also provided safe haven for a number of other foreign diplomats and their families. He said he had ascertained that not a single American had been injured in the civil war. American warships and liners were utilized to evacuate all the Americans in ports where their lives were in danger.

Nazi-Polish Quarrel in Danzig Is Ending

ACCORDING to announcement by a Polish news agency which is generally considered to be the mouthpiece of the Polish foreign office, an accord has been reached between Berlin and Warsaw on the policies to be followed in the Free City of Danzig. The Nazis are said to have agreed to give explanations that will take the sting out of recent incidents in the city. The texts of notes exchanged between Germany and Poland will be submitted to the League of Nations before being made public.

Vimy Ridge Memorial Unveiled by Edward

MORE than 100,000 persons stood in silence at Vimy, France, as King Edward VIII of England unveiled the magnificent memorial built by France to commemorate the heroic capture of Vimy Ridge by the Canadian forces in April, 1917. After greeting President Lebrun of France in French, the king said:

"We raise this memorial to Canadian warriors. It is an inspired expression in stone chiseled by a skillful Canadian hand of Canada's salute to her fallen sons. It marks the scene of feats of arms which history will long remember and Canada can never forget. And the ground it covers is the gift of France to Canada."

The dedication culminated ten years of labor and an expenditure of about \$1,000,000 on erection of the memorial. The work was completed after earlier delays in construction because of difficulties in finding the 7,000 to 8,000 tons of special stone required.

Sir Henry Wellcome, Scientist, Dies

SIR HENRY WELLCOME, who was born in a log cabin in Wisconsin 83 years ago and who became one of England's greatest scientists and explorers, died in London following an operation. His scientific achievements ranged from the establishment of physiological laboratories to pioneering in the field of archaeological survey through the use of airplanes. He won the Royal Humane society life saving medal in 1886 and as late as 1927 founded the Lady Stanley Maternity hospital in Uganda, Central Africa.

Queen Mary Sets New Atlantic Record

THE Queen Mary, Cunard White Star line's great liner, set a new transatlantic record in her lat-

est crossing to New York, taking the blue ribbon of the sea from the Normandie of the French line. Her time from Cherbourg breakwater to Ambrose lightship was four days, eight hours and thirty-seven minutes. This beat Normandie's record by three hours and five minutes, but Queen Mary's course was somewhat shorter than that taken by her rival, and the latter still holds the speed by hour record.

Flying out to greet the British liner, a big seaplane piloted by Capt. W. W. Wincapaw fell to the sea. The nine persons aboard were picked up by a boat from the liner Exermont, but one of them, E. T. Ramsdell, a Boston newspaper photographer, was fatally injured.

Repudiate Debts If Lemke Loses, Says Coughlin

FATHER CHARLES E. COUGHLIN, speaking at the homecoming celebration for William Lemke at Hankinson, N. D., advised his hearers to repudiate their debts if the Union party candidate were not elected President. "And if anybody tries to enforce them," he added, "repudiate them also." This, the priest declared, is the only way out.

Board Is Appointed to Study Drouth Remedies

SCATTERED rains over limited areas brought only temporary relief from the heat and drouth, and then warm weather started a new advance over the corn belt. The federal crop reporting board in Washington said the drouth was as severe as that of 1934 and worse than any since the western country was settled. The serious conditions prevailed over practically the entire area from the Rocky mountains in Montana to the Hudson valley in New York and southward over western Pennsylvania, central Maryland, the Ohio valley, parts of Arkansas, and most of Oklahoma.

It was announced in Washington that President Roosevelt had created a national committee to study measures for remedying conditions in the drouth region through utilization of natural resources. The committee is headed by Morris L. Cooke, rural electrification administrator. Other members are Col. Richard C. Moore of the army engineers; John C. Page, acting commissioner of the bureau of reclamation; Frederick H. Fowler of the national resources committee; Rexford G. Tugwell, resettlement administrator, and Harry L. Hopkins, works progress administrator.

Mr. Roosevelt intends to make a trip through the drouth area late in August.

Many Quitting the CCC to Take Private Jobs

DIRECTOR ROBERT FECHNER reports that nearly 13,000 members of the Civilian Conservation Corps left that organization during June to accept private employment, and he said this was largely attributable to the general improvement in business conditions, and in part to the practical education given the men.

The exact number discharged in June was 12,955, the largest group to quit since the corps was reduced to a maximum of 350,000.

Nominations for Senate Are Made in Iowa

IOWA Republicans nominated Barry Halden of Chariton, editor and American Legion leader, for the United States senate seat made vacant by the death of Louis Murphy. His Democratic opponent is Guy M. Gillette.

The state Farmer-Labor party delegates met in Des Moines and named former Senator Smith Wildman Brookhart as their candidate for the seat. Until recently he has been connected with the New Deal farm organization.

Ousting of Eleanor Holm From Olympic Team

PROBABLY the controversy over the ousting of Eleanor Holm from the American Olympic team is destined to be long lived; but it is difficult to see how the committee could have done otherwise in the circumstances. The backhand swimming champion, who is Mrs. Jarrett in private life, refused to obey the training rules and indulged in several drinking parties on the ship that carried the athletes to Germany. She disregarded warnings, and afterward said the officials knew she liked "a good time, particularly champagne." Her defenders seem to think she was old enough and experienced enough to be permitted to do as she pleased, regardless of the effect on discipline.

Organized Labor Split Nears the Climax

IT SEEMS at this time that nothing can prevent the great schism in the ranks of American organized labor. John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, and his followers in the industrial union movement, are determined to go ahead with their plans for the organization of steel workers into a mass union, and now have expanded their program, proposing to unionize thus the employees of steel fabrication and processing plants.

Moreover, Lewis and his associates have declared they will not appear before the executive council of the American Federation of Labor to stand trial on charges of "fomenting insurrection," so it appears the council can do nothing but suspend the rebels and their unions, these constituting about one third of the federation's membership. If this is done, the final decision as to expulsion of these unions will be made by the national convention in Tampa in November.

Gov. Landon Accepts the Republican Nomination

GOV. ALF. M. LANDON now knows officially that he is the Republican nominee for President of the United States. Before more than 100,000 of his fellow citizens he stood at the south entrance of the Kansas capitol in Topeka and received the formal notification from Congressman Snell of New York, who was permanent chairman of the Cleveland convention. Around him were grouped a thousand leaders of the party, and in front of him were the throngs of his supporters and admirers who had gathered from far and near to do him honor and to witness the ceremonies. Trains, automobiles, buses and airplanes had been pouring them into Topeka for several days and the gayly decorated little city was crowded to the limit. Everyone was happy and enthusiastic and everyone appeared confident that Landon would be elected.

Gov. Landon

The nominee's speech of acceptance was the plain spoken, outright kind of talk his hearers expected. Asking divine guidance to make him worthy of the faith and confidence shown in him, he said: "This call, coming to one whose life has been that of the everyday American, is proof of the freedom of opportunity which belongs to the people under our government."

Here, briefly, is what Mr. Landon had to say on some of the more vital issues: Recovery — "The record shows that these (New Deal) measures did not fit together into any definite program of recovery. Many of them worked at cross-purposes and defeated themselves. The nation has not made the durable progress, either in reform or recovery, that we had the right to expect. . . . We must be freed from incessant governmental intimidation and hostility. We must be freed from excessive expenditures and crippling taxation. We must be free, from the effects of an arbitrary and uncertain monetary policy, and from private monopolistic control."

Relief — "Let me emphasize that while we propose to follow a policy of economy in government expenditures, those who need relief will get it. We will not take our economies out of the allotments to the unemployed. We will take them out of the hides of the political exploiters."

Agriculture — "We shall establish effective soil conservation and erosion control policies in connection with a national land use and flood prevention program—and keep it all out of politics. Our farmers are entitled to all of the home market they can supply without injustice to the consumer. We propose a policy that protects them in this right. . . . We propose to pay cash benefits in order to cushion our farm families against the disastrous effects of price fluctuations and to protect their standard of living."

Labor — "The right of labor to organize means to me the right of employees to join any type of union they prefer, whether it covers their plant, their craft or their industry. It means that, in the absence of a union contract, an employee has an equal right to join a union or to refuse to join a union."

Constitution — "It is not my belief that the Constitution is above change. The people have the right, by the means they have prescribed, to change their form of government to fit their wishes. . . . But change must come by and through the people and not by usurpation. . . . The Republican party, however, does not believe that the people wish to abandon the American form of government."

State Rights — "There has now appeared in high places a new and dangerous impulse. This is the impulse to take away and lodge in the Chief Executive, without the people's consent, the powers which they have kept in their state governments or which they have reserved in themselves. In its ultimate effect upon the welfare of the whole people, this is the most important question now before us. Shall we continue to delegate more and more power to the Chief Executive or do we desire to preserve the American form of government?"

FROM AROUND MICHIGAN

Marshall—Traffic on US-12 was tied up for two hours because a truck backfired. The backfire set the truck ablaze, and destroyed it, and the wreckage was too hot to move.

Battle Creek—Howard O. Olney, just chosen as one of Michigan's ten safest drivers, was involved in his first accident in 20 years. He does not believe that his record will be affected, however, for his automobile was parked at the time. He has driven 150,000 miles without an accident.

Battle Creek—The General Foods Corporation announced that it will spend \$1,500,000 for two new buildings to be added to its Post Products division. Harry W. Brown, plant manager, said increased business made the additions necessary, and that they will afford increased employment.

Port Huron—The price of beans has increased \$2.40 a hundred pounds in three months. The price paid to growers April 18 was \$2. Now they are offered \$4.40 for the 1935 crop. The 1936 crop will be harvested in September. Heavy rain in the district would be followed by a sharp price drop, dealers say.

Kalamazoo—Michigan today has the largest fish hatchery in the world at Wolf Lake, Van Buren County, with a yearly capacity of 15,000,000 fingerling game fish. Twenty-four ponds and lakes, the largest covering 35 acres, have been constructed by WPA workmen to augment the original 22-acre natural lake.

Hale—Thomas McCormick says that in the course of the heat wave he found a hard-boiled egg in one of the nests at his farm, "I guess," he said, hooking his thumb under his suspender, "that that just about ties them city slickers with their yarns about trying eggs on the pavement." As proof, he'll show you the egg.

Lansing—Members of 59 reorganized county emergency relief commissions were announced by the state emergency relief commission. County commission reorganization was decided upon because local officials urged they should be given a larger share of welfare responsibility. SER members and Gov. Fitzgerald approved the new procedure.

Detroit—"Uncle Jerry" Combs, who never knew the taste of medicine, but who liked a "reasonable amount" of pure moonshine, died in his one hundred and seventh year. Death was believed due to complications incident to advancing age, although Uncle Jerry never spent a day in a sickbed. He was a devotee of hiking as a health-building exercise.

Flint—Severe thunder and lightning storms accompanied by rain caused a large amount of damage in this area recently. Several homes are reported to have been struck by lightning and straw stacks and chicken coops were destroyed on several Genesee county farms. Approximately 800 employees of the AC Spark Plug Company were thrown out of work when a transformer was damaged by the storm.

Mt. Clemens—Whether or not the city can ban all advertising signs and billboards objectionable to owners of adjacent property will be determined in a suit in circuit court. Walker & Co. contends that the sign boards it erects in the city are "beautiful, artistic, inspiring and educational." City officials charge they are "a nuisance, a menace to public health and safety, an eyesore and subversive to public morals."

Adrian—The farmers of Lenawee and Hillsdale counties have been holding picnics annually at Devil's Lake since shortly after the Civil War, but the directors have decided to abandon the event. The revenue has fallen off with the development of the automobile. The gatekeepers who were able to collect a nominal admission fee from a family party riding in a carriage now have to be pretty agile to keep from being run over by streamlined sedans.

Flint—A verdict of \$7,500 was awarded by Circuit Judge Paul V. Gadola in favor of the estate of Earl J. McEntire, against Edward LeFebvre. McEntire was killed when struck by LeFebvre's car. The defense was that LeFebvre did not see the victim. Judge Gadola, in handing down the decision, pointed out, "Motorists must realize that they are not the only ones on the road. Pedestrians also have a right to use the highways and their rights are entitled to every consideration."

Battle Creek—Following the example of the French during the First Battle of the Marne, when authorities commandeered all available vehicles to the front, 1,000 taxicabs from Chicago and Detroit will be pressed into service during the maneuvers of the Second Army of the United States from Aug. 8 to 22, according to unofficial word here. A large number of taxicabs will be used to speed officers to various places in the large field of operations, and also to transport the umpires.

Saginaw—Armchair hunters get a break at last. The Saginaw Zoo has too many buck deer, so John Pierce, zookeeper, will take bids on them from prospective purchasers.

Owosso—Edward Cord, 60 years old, drove his car onto the Michigan Central tracks just in time for a train to demolish it. He crawled out of the wreckage with only a few scratches. "I was thinking about something else," he explained.

Detroit—Veterans of the Red Arrow Division will hold their biennial reunion in Milwaukee on Sept. 5 and 6, according to Richardson E. Browne, president. A committee forming plans for an expected record attendance has opened headquarters at 110 E. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee.

Alpena—Sergt. Detective Leo Doyle, of the homicide squad of the Detroit police department, was enroute home after a record trout catch. Sergt. Doyle, while trolling from the stern of the tug Tramp, hauled in 120 pounds of trout, the specimens tipping the scales at five to seven pounds each.

Lansing—Detroit will receive \$846,223.45 as the first 1936 installment of liquor license fee funds, Edward Stevens, comptroller for the liquor control commission, said. Stevens said the license fees to June 1, the great bulk of the year's license business, were \$1,667,142.47. Last year's total was \$1,724,429.46.

Lansing—Paving of an 11-mile stretch of US-27 north of Harrison, which will almost close the last unpaved piece of road on Michigan's main north and south highway, is under way, highway department officials said. A 24-mile detour will carry traffic east from Harrison to M-18, and from there north to Prudenville.

Detroit—A new plant for the production of DeSoto automobiles will be opened in September, it was announced by K. T. Keller, president of Chrysler Corporation. The new plant represents an investment of approximately \$5,000,000 and will provide employment for about 1,750 additional men, he said. The plant capacity will be 500 cars a day.

Charlevoix—Gene Barrus, 76 years old, died a half hour after being pinned between a pier pile and the swing bridge over the channel between Round Lake and Lake Charlevoix. Barrus, one of numerous fishermen on the trestle, heard the bridge tender's warning but his clothing caught on a timber and he was unable to free himself.

Lansing—Public debt in Wayne County fell \$7,485,563.73 in the year ending June 30, 1935, the public debt commission reported. The Wayne County government decreased its debt by \$476,152.31, to a total of \$4,099,216.97. Detroit's net debt during the period remained nearly stationary at \$297,642,473.45. A year before the total was \$296,252,950.99.

Detroit—Burglars who broke into his house while he was vacationing like it so well they stayed two weeks, Edward Misch discovered. They didn't leave (by the back door) until they heard Misch come in the front. His guests had drunk up all his private stock (five quarts). They'd dirtied all the dishes. Slept in all the beds. Cooked all their meals in the Misch kitchen. Littered the house with cards and dice.

Owosso—The city commission has taken under advisement two sets of petitions, one asking for the passage of an ordinance closing food stores on Sunday and the other protesting against such action. The attorney for stores keeping open, said that if fees really want a closed town they could invoke the blue laws of 1857, and close the town so tight on Sunday that no one could do any business or attend any gathering except a religious service.

Lansing—Opposition to the proposed constitutional amendment which would exempt foods from the state sales tax came from Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, superintendent of public instruction. State officials estimate variously that its passage would reduce sales tax revenues by \$10,000,000 to \$14,000,000. Dr. Elliott fears that much of this revenue reduction will be taken from emergency financial aid to school districts which, he said, was to reach \$23,000,000.

Lansing—Arthur Gloster, Detroit attorney, renewed his effort to obtain an amendment to the state constitution which would take the State from the liquor business. The proposal, besides barring the state from direct liquor business, would permit the legislature to create a one-man liquor commission to supervise the collection of license fees and excise taxes. Gloster offered a similar proposal several months ago but failed to qualify it for the November election.

Pointe Aux Barques—If Theodore M. Shunk, treasurer of Pointe aux Barques Township, has his way his township will be the first in the United States to report its vote in the presidential election this fall. For years the township has reported a 100 per cent vote and has been the first to report in the State. "I think we can have every vote cast and counted by 9:30 a. m., and that should be early enough to make this the first precinct in the nation to report," said Shunk.

Quilt of Applique Is Popular; Easy to Do

You can have good luck tokens 'round you year in, year out, if you make this Bluebird quilt, and such a simple one it is too, in easy applique, with each bird all in one patch. You may make the birds uniform in color, or vary them by using up scraps.

Pattern 1191 comes to you with complete, simple instructions for



cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

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

Great Things

No man ever reached great things without trying for them. Thoughts of what is great, love for great ideals, daily acts done in a great spirit, prepare the hero's hour, and bring it to him. Purposelessness ruins life.

Each lawless thought will mar the plan. Each wasted day will stunt the man. Wouldst thou excel? Let purpose run A thread of gold from sun to sun.



Ungracious Rebuke

It is better to withhold a deserved rebuke than to administer it ungraciously.



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.



Milnsia, the original milk of magnesia in wafer form, neutralizes stomach acids, gives quick, pleasant elimination. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls of Magnesia. Tasty, too. 20c. 10c. per wafer.

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DON W. VANWINKLE Attorney at Law Office over First State Savings Bank Howell, Mich.

JAY P. SWEENEY ATTORNEY AT LAW HOWELL, MICHIGAN Office at Court House

DRS. H. F. & C. L. SIGLER PINKNEY, MICH. Office Hours 1:00 to 2:30 P. M.

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NORMAN REASON REAL ESTATE BROKER Farm, Residential Property and Lake Frontage a Specialty. I Also Have City Property to Trade. Pinckney, Michigan

MARTIN J. LAVAN ATTORNEY AT LAW Phone 13 Brighton

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION. Final Administration Account. 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 17th day of July, A. D. 1936. Present, HON. WILLIS L. LYONS Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Thomas Richardson, Deceased. Neva Grainger having filed in said court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate. It is Ordered, That the 17th day of August, A. D. 1936, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition. It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Pinckney Dispatch, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. Willis L. Lyons, Judge of Probate. Celestia Parshall, Register of Probate.

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 29th day of July, A. D. 1936. Present: Hon. Willis L. Lyons, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Julia F. Farnam, Deceased. Katherine E. Fitzpatrick having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration de bonis non of said estate granted to Lee Lavey or to some other suitable person. It is Ordered, That the 31st 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. Celestia Parshall, Register of Probate.

F. G. TEEPLE AGENCY RECORD WINS NORTHWESTERN TROPHY

The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company's general agency achievement cup, awarded each year to the general agency making the best record based on eight balanced factors of conservation and production of business, was won by the F. G. Teeple general agency, of Marquette, and was received here yesterday by Mr. Teeple. It will be displayed today in the Pendill pharmacy window and later will be moved to the Teeple agency office in the Union National bank building, where it will remain for the next year.

The cup, a large silver trophy, was awarded for the year 1934-35 to the Reynolds & Engle general agency in Bayton, Ohio. The Teeple agency was given the cup on the strength of its record for the year ending June 1, 1936, during which period it was competing for the honor with 84 other general agencies of the Northwestern company in the United States.

Based On Eight Factors The eight factors considered in awarding the trophy were explained yesterday by Mr. Teeple as follows: Conservation—Lowest first year's lapse rate; previous members' life basis; number of lives insured to each 1,000 insurable males; largest per capita amount basis.

Production and progress—Percentage of increase in paid for business over a five year average; highest number of 4-L club members to total number of agents; percentage of new business by new agents during five years; highest percentage of increase in the number of producing agents in a five year period.

The F. G. Teeple general agency covers all of the upper peninsula and four northern counties in the lower peninsula and its staff includes 29 agents under contract. Mr. Teeple has been a representative of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company in this territory for 42 years and has been its general agent since 1907.

—Daily Mining Journal.

Neighboring Notes

Construction of the new dam and water works at Fenton as been completed at a cost of \$15,106.21. The village paid \$2,767.41 and the WPA \$12,408.84.

Five new teachers have been hired by the Fenton High School Board to fill vacancies.

District Electrical Inspector, Carl D. Mason, has received the assignment of Oseola, Mecosta, Isabella and Clare Counties in addition to Livingston county. Otto N. Frykman of Howell, has been appointed assistant inspector for Livingston county. Mr. Mason is locating his office for the north counties in Mt. Pleasant, and will devote four days a week at that office, leaving Wednesdays and Saturdays for Livingston county. The extra assignment does not change his official capacity in this county.—Fowlerville Review.

Washtenaw county farmers sold \$595,540 worth of milk during the year ending June 1, 1936.

Rev. R. T. Kilpatrick, former Fowlerville M. E. minister, died at Dearborn last week, where he has been for the past three years. He was 61 years old. Formerly he was grand chaplain and Grand Warden for the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows of Michigan.

Ralph J. Hall of Howell has filed his petition as a candidate for the legislature on the Republican ticket. He refused to take out an electrician's license and appealed his case to the circuit court on the grounds the law was unconstitutional.

Mrs. Harry Hugel of Dexter underwent an operation at the Pinckney Sanitarium for gall stones last Wednesday.

Cecil Curtis, manager of the Line Store at Brighton, has resigned to accept a position with the Bristol Store at Manchester.

The date of the Oakland County Fair at Milford is Sept. 9-12. The fifth annual production of the Lowell Show Boat is set for August 6-8.

The Village of Stockbridge will blackout its streets this year. It is planned to do a few each year until all are done.

Frank Herbert Bush has been appointed councilman at Howell to succeed Russell D. Smith, resigned.

The steam shovel broke ground last week for the new postoffice at Howell.

Edward Brewster has resigned as receiver of the First National Bank of Howell and Brighton and M. J. Martin of Eaton Rapids has been appointed to take his place.

One horse was lost and three were saved when the speed barns at the Oakland County Fair Grounds at Milford burned recently.

Early last week Monday, two men driving a 1934 Ford sedan, walked into the Hillcrest Tavern, operated by the McNutte, near Island Lake, and carried off two slot machines.

The New Hudson depot was broken into recently, and a billing typewriter stolen.

Eight new stream-lined Blue Goose buses of 35-passenger capacity each have been placed in service between Detroit, Lansing and Grand Rapids. They are the last word in motorbus construction and have 180 horsepower motors.—Brighton Argus.

The Chelsea schools will open on Monday, August 31.

The Webberville Ford Garage was robbed the second time within a week when two armed men entered it on Thursday night and held up the proprietor. They obtained \$25 in cash and a number of boxes of cigarettes.

Notes of 50 Years Ago

DISPATCH OF AUGUST 5, 1886

Herb Davis has built a new barn. Democratic caucus at the town hall tomorrow.

John Harris is repairing the wall under his building on Howell Street. H. O. Barnard will have a harvest party at the hotel August 18. Bill \$1.50.

Semuel J. Tilden the great Democratic leader died at New York yesterday at the age of 72 years.

S. N. Whitcomb had the misfortune to have his horse drop dead while he was visiting in Oakland County last week.

The Good Templars will hold open lodge Wednesday night. Everybody invited.

Boys playing with matches set fire to Will Harris' hay stack last week. J. Swarthout's three horses have all been quite sick. Dr. Vaughn brought them through safely.

Mrs. Coleman fell down a flight of stairs Sunday night and received serious injuries.

Eldah and Martin Kuhn have purchased the business of W. W. Smith. Welsh & Lyman's saloon was discovered to be on fire about 5:00 a. m. Tuesday. The fire which started between a partition, burned slowly and was extinguished. The cause was unknown until it was discovered about \$4.00 in change had been taken from the till and a number of boxes of cigars and tobacco. Some of the cigars were afterwards found west of town.

A baseball team has been organized at Anderson.

Thos. Eaman, who has been spending a month here, has returned to his cattle ranch in Arizona.

Miss Josie Clinton began her second term of school at Unadilla, Monday.

E. Henning, Esq. of Chicago was the guest of J. T. Eaman last week. He has left 1500 apple barrels along the airline and expects Mr. Eaman to fill them.

Will Barrett has moved into his home at Gregory, lately vacated by Gus Wagener.

H. Gregory and O. J. Backus of Gregory shipped a carload of hogs to Detroit last week.

The carpenters are at work on Sam Denon's house and shop at Gregory and he will soon start his broom factory.

W. H. Long of Brighton claims the record. He hung, cleaned and dressed a critter in 12 minutes.

Chas. Todd has purchased the large steamer on Island Lake and transferred it to Whitmore Lake.

The Howell baseball team beat Fowlerville last Thursday, 34 to 24. About 160 acres of the tamarack swamp in northeast Conway was burned last week.

Notes of 25 Years Ago

DISPATCH OF AUGUST 10, 1911

It is estimated that several thousand visited Pinckney last week during the three day homecoming. Wednesday morning was mostly taken up by registration and visiting. Pinckney defeated South Lyon in a close game 4 to 1. Myron Dunning and Leo Lavey were the Pinckney battery and Bahmiller and Lockwood for South Lyon. In the evening, the reception took place at the opera house with Pres. E. L. Markey, presiding. Talks were given by Dr. LeBarron of Pontiac, Rev. Gates, Geo. Sykes, Ira Kennedy of Milwaukee, Lute Rose of Cal. James Allen of New York City, G. W. Teeple, Chas. Collier of Wayne. Miss Francis Burch gave several recitations and Mr. Collier yielded to the pleading of G. W. Teeple and sang "Old Black Joe." Old time songs were also sung by the assembly with Mrs. Grace Crofoot at the piano.

Thursday morning Pinckney defeated Fowlerville in a ball game, 5 to 0. No runs were made until the 5th inning. Floris Moran and Lee Lavey were the Pinckney battery and Farmer and Westmorland for Fowlerville. In the afternoon a meeting took place on the public square. The following spoke: W. P. VanWinkle, Richard Roche, James Green of Howell, D. P. Markey and L. E. Wilson of Detroit and Senator Rosenauers of Corunna. The latter's father was a miller here many years ago. Thursday afternoon Pinckney won the final ball game 11 to 2 from Fowlerville, behind the pitching of Liam Ledwidge. Fowlerville used their ace pitcher, Floyd Munzell (now county drain commissioner). He got the beating of his life. Dr. Andy Roche played left field for Pinckney and punched out a double the first time up.

In the evening the Congregational Sunday school put on that old time favorite play of the past twenty-five years, "Among the Breakers." P. H. Swarthout, appearing in the chief comedy role for the third time, more than made a hit. The double quartette—Messrs Caspar Sykes, Percy Swarthout, Herman H. Swarthout, and Willis Tupper, and Mesdames Emma Burgess, W. S. Swarthout, G. W. Teeple and Caspar Sykes rendered "Memory Bells," and other old favorites. G. W. Sykes read the list of the Old Boys and Girls who had passed away since the last reunion. They numbered 103.

Cecil Sigler expects to attend the U. of M. this year.

The M. E. and Congregational Sunday schools will hold a union picnic at the Portage Lake House, Friday.

Peter Magina of Dexter brought a load of wheat to the Pinckney mill, Saturday to be ground into flour.

Thomas Burchell, 87, died at his home here August 3. Surviving are the widow, four sons and two daughters. Funeral and burial were Saturday with Rev. Gates officiating.

Let us not forget to pray for the "Barren-Philathea work and workers" and the Sunday school activities in general, and as our pastor told us, let us, as far as possible, observe our own pages.

ALMANAC

- A man proud of his money has little else to be proud of. AUGUST 1—Electric chair is first used for executions, 1893. 7—Maine enacts first United States prohibition law, 1845. 8—Thomas Edison is granted a patent on the microphone, 1874. 9—First British World War troops land in France, 1914. 10—Wilhelm Waprecht invents the Tubo horn, 1863. 11—Fulton's "Clermont" steams from New York to Albany, 1807. 12—United States issues first patent on an accordion 18 A. D. 1834.

Philathea Notes

The Missionary lesson brought forth much profitable discussion in the Philathea room on this first Sunday of the month, the "Whatsoevers" joining with us again. Not a large attendance in our Sunday school for the day, but the Missionary offering was a gratifying one, \$2.98. Also there were several offerings from individuals and boxes, up to \$10. We are hoping that with the offering at next Wednesday's meeting, we will reach our quota beyond the quota due at this time. Remember the place, the home of Mrs. Hattie Decker and Miss Louella Hase. It is suggested that our next weeks church school offering be made as large as possible, as the funds for supplies are low. Incidentally, we believe the attendance should be doubled, since we are now out half an hour earlier. "First things first." The next of our interesting quarter's lessons, that for August 9, is "Paul Converted and Commissioned," Acts 1:1-9, Acts 9:1-19 and 1 Timothy 1:12 to 14. Come out and get a bit of soul renewal and heart recreation, along with your physical vacation program, or your heavy summer work and anxieties. The pastor announced the willingness of the choir to sing requested hymns. Mrs. E. M. Hicks and Mr. P. H. Swarthout beautifully rendered "In the Garden," last Sunday, by request. Let us not forget to pray for the "Barren-Philathea work and workers" and the Sunday school activities in general, and as our pastor told us, let us, as far as possible, observe our own pages.

Tax-payers: Your 2nd Payment on 10-Year Plan is Due Sept. 1st JUST A year ago your state and county officials were engaged in a great drive to encourage the property-owners of Michigan to clear their tax records. It is estimated that over half a million tax-payers took advantage of the special concessions that were made for their benefit. Back taxes for 1932 and prior years were put on a ten-year plan, and the first tenth-part was paid. Now the second part, again ten per cent, is due. You must now make this second payment, with a 4% interest charge, in order to keep the advance you won by coming under the ten-year plan. Note: If you have not yet put your back taxes for 1932 and prior years on the 10-Year Plan there is still time for you to do so. IF, for any reason, you failed to put your taxes for 1932 and prior years on the 10-year plan last year, you can still do so by making the first two payments, with interest at 4%—plus a small additional charge on the payment you missed last year. By Order of Augmented Administrative Board of State of Michigan

The SNAPSHOT GUILD Your Camera Sins Will Find You Out Rolling down to Rio? No, an example of what happens when you don't hold your camera level. ONE of the satisfactions of amateur photography is that Lady Luck will so often play you the kind of tricks. Much often than shooting an arrow aimlessly and hitting the mark, you may shoot a picture without precaution or thinking of focus, exposure time or diaphragm opening, and, nevertheless, when the negative is developed, find that you have obtained in all respects a good photograph. Dumb luck it is, really, but a tribute also to the capability of modern photographic equipment. Modern cameras and films allow so much latitude for careless and inexperienced use that, while they are not robots in their performance, they do cover up a lot of picture-taking sins. Fortunately as that may be, it is certain that the amateur who depends on luck entirely will get many poor pictures and waste a lot of film. There are some sins which he cannot commit with impunity. Here they are: 1. Tipping the camera with the result that in the picture buildings appear to be toppling, and rivers run uphill or downhill. 2. Allowing the camera to move as the shutter is snapped, or jerking the shutter release under the impression that it can thus be made to move faster. Result: blurred picture. 3. Dirty or misty lens. Result: picture hazy, indistinct. 4. Letting the finger tip slip over the edge of the lens. Result: silhouette of finger tip. 5. Giving a time exposure without resting the camera on some firm support. Result: blurred picture. (A shaky fence is not good for a time exposure, neither is the hood of an automobile when the engine is running.) 6. Trying to take a snapshot after a time or bulb exposure without readjusting the shutter. Result: a much jumbled up image or perhaps no picture at all. 7. Forgetting to turn key that moves the film. Result: jumble of two pictures on one negative. 8. In focusing, wrongly estimating the distance between camera and subject. Result: fuzziness. 9. With fixed focus cameras, tabling pictures of subjects nearer than 8 or 10 feet without a portrait attachment. Result: blurred, out-of-focus image. 10. Using a large stop for distant views. Result: loss of distant detail. 11. Attempting broadside shots of movement too rapid for the shutter. Result: blur. (Moving objects can be "stopped" by an ordinary camera if the picture is taken from an angle and not too close.) Yes, even in photography, brother, your sins will find you out. JOHN VAN GULDER.

Try a Dispatch Want Adv.

Howell Theatre

WED., THURS., FRI., Aug. 5, 6, 7

KAY FRANCIS
IN
"THE WHITE ANGEL"
WITH
IAN HUNTER, DONALD WOODS
NIGEL BRUCE, DONALD CRISP

Comedy News

SAT., Aug. 8th 2 Features 2 Mat. 2 P. M., 10c-20c
JIMMIE ALLEN JACK HOLT

"THE SKY PARADE" "CRASH DONOVAN"
WITH JOHN KING
WILLIAM GARGAN NAN GREY
KATHEKINE DeMILLE HUGH BUCKLER
KENT TAYLOR EDDIE ACUFF

Cartoon

SUN., MON., Aug. 9-10 Mat. 2 P. M. Cont.

"FLORIDA SPECIAL"
WITH
JACK OAKIE—SALLY EILERS
KENT TAYLOR, FRANCES DRAKE, J. FARRELL MACDONALD
Comedy Short Subject News

TUES., Aug. 11 Double Feature 15c With Courtesy Ticket
HERBERT MARSHALL

"TILL-WE-MEET-AGAIN"

"DRACULA'S DAUGHTER"
GERTRUDE MICHAEL
LIONEL ALWILL
ROD LAROEQUE

WED., THURS., FRI., Aug. 12, 13, 14

W. C. FIELDS

IN
"POPPY"

ROCHELLE HUDSON, RICHARD CROMWELL
LYNNE OVERMAN, CATHERINE DOUCET

Comedy News Color-Classic

COMING—"Hearts Divided"
Sun. 10c in "The Poor Little Rich Girl"
"Early to Bed"

HAULING-- TRUCKING

LOCAL LONG DISTANCE
STOCK--GRAIN--CREAM
Produce of All Kinds

WEEKLY TRIPS MADE TO DETROIT

W. H. MEYER

losco

Mrs. Fred Stowe visited friends and relatives in Lansing and Haslett the past week.
Will Bruff was under the doctor's care the past week.
George Bradford was taken to the Pinckney Sanitarium last week for medical treatment.
Marvin Bruff of near Pinckney spent Saturday night with his brother Will Bruff.
Mylo Whitehead has come to stay with his brother, Carl, who is very poorly.
Edna Stone is visiting in Lansing for the week.
Mrs. Lorena Ruttman visited Mrs. Fannie Miller, Tuesday.

Plainfield

Mrs. Hazel Whitby and children of Hickory Corners spent the week end with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Swadlow.
Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gauss are entertaining two grandchildren from Howell.
Mr. M. L. Wasson called Friday on Mr. C. O. Dutton.
Mrs. Roy Gladstone and Mrs. Ida Fletcher were in Lansing last Wednesday.
Mr. Vance Miller lost a valuable horse one day last week.
The electric line north and east of Plainfield was finished Saturday and the electricity turned on Saturday night.
Mr. Orla Watters, Norman Jacobs, with one of the Kunselman boys were in Detroit, Sunday.
Mrs. Waldo Watters entertained her sister, Mrs. Buchu and family and Mr. Buchu from Great Barrington, Mass., last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Watters went to Jackson, Saturday night as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Watters, and all will visit his sister, Ruena, Sunday.
Mrs. Blanche Lantis and daughters of Stockbridge called Thursday on Mrs. Ralph Glenn and Mrs. Orla Jacobs.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lockwood, two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey of Concord, Mr. Carl Lillywhite and family of Howell, Mrs. Ethel Shaw and son of Leale, Mrs. Edith Stowe of Jackson were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lillywhite.
Mrs. Roy Gladstone and children attended the Wood reunion Saturday at Perry Noah, North Lake.
Mrs. Robert Reed and two daugh-

ters, accompanied by Mrs. Ralph Chipman, called on Mrs. E. N. Brate, Thursday.
Mrs. E. N. Brate had her son and family with her Sunday afternoon to give joy to her birthday. The cream and cake served in the afternoon was wonderful and beautiful.
The Holmes family helped by producing an old fashioned birthday cake with candles.
Those gathered at the table, were Mr. and Mrs. Holmes and Dale with Jack Donohue and Mrs. Fletcher; Dr. Brate and wife with Josephine from Highland Park City and Mrs. E. N. Brate.
All enjoyed the gathering and were thanked by Mrs. E. N. Brate for making her birthday a pleasant remembrance.

Hamburg

Word was received here last week of the death of Herbert J. Hankins, age 73, at his late home at Owosso, Monday as a result of a stroke he suffered the Friday previous. Mr. Hankins was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hankins of Green Oak township, Livingston county. His grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hankins were among the early settlers of Hamburg township, owning a small farm still known as the Hankins' farm on the shore of Silver Lake. He is survived by the widow and one son, A. J. Hankins of Lansing.
Mary Moore, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Moore, is carrying one of her arms in a sling on account of the fracture of both bones just above the wrist. She was riding a pony at the home of her sister, Mrs. Harvey McMichael, when it became frightened at the dog, and running, Mary was thrown over its head to the ground with her arm doubled under her. She is doing well so far.
John Moon is carrying his left arm in a sling on account of infection in a callous on his hand.
The Ladies Guild of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will hold its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. William H. Gilbert, Thursday afternoon with the president, Mrs. Emily J. Kuchar, presiding. A Bohemian luncheon will be served following the meeting.
Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Castrop of Detroit are building a cottage at Bob White Beach on a lot purchased of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Queal.
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Fein are building a fine cottage at Buck Lake Shores. The lot was purchased

for Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Young. The Happy Householders 4-11 Club is planning to spend the night of August 5th or 6th at the many being away on vacations.

Donald Shannon started Wednesday for Verona, N. J. to visit his brother, Bernard Shannon and family. He made the trip by bus.

Mrs. Charles Smith of Detroit is spending some time at her log cabin at Bob White Beach, Strawberry Lake.

Church services and the church school at St. Stephen's Episcopal church are taking a vacation during the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. William Blades spent three days last week at a cottage at Todd's Point, Whitmore Lake in company with their daughter, Mrs. Harry Shankland and daughter, Miss Harriet. Mr. Blade's sister, Mrs. Mary Dembois and Miss Smith of Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. U. Grant Race of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Poyer, Tuesday. They are spending the summer with their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Condit at Northville. They spent the winter at Daytona Beach, Fla. Mrs. Race, a former resident of Hamburg is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lake, who were among the earliest settlers of the township, having taken from the government what is known as the Lake Farm on the shore of Silver Lake in 1831.

Mrs. Cleo Smith, who has been ill for a long time, is seemingly quite improved in the last week or more.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bennett and Dan Dickerson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bennett at Green Oak, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon B. Royce have been spending a few days with Mr. Royce's mother, Mrs. Mary E. Royce.

Mrs. Elmina Bennett and son, Edward Bennett, and two daughters, Donna and Norma of Lansing, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Bennett's daughter, Mrs. Earl C. Lear and family. Donna remained for a more extended visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Davenport and children of Toledo, Ohio, spent the week end with Mr. Davenport's sister, Mrs. Orville Nash and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Higgins visited Mr. Higgins' mother in Detroit the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Queal motored to Mio, Sunday to visit their son, Lawrence R. Queal and family. Their granddaughter, Jacqueline Queal, who has been spending the past two months here, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hayner spent Wednesday and Thursday with their son, Harry Hayner and family at Jackson.

Mrs. Wallace Watson and two daughters, Donna Jean and Nancy Ann of Detroit are spending the summer at their log cabin at Bob White Beach, Mr. Watson coming out for week ends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Blades, in company with their son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Brooks of Ypsilanti motored to the Straits of Mackinac, Sunday, returning home Monday.

Don Todd is the new clerk at the W. H. Fraterly's store.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Downing and two daughters, Mrs. Eugene and Frances, who have been living on that is known as the George Butler farm, have moved to Pontiac, while Mr. Downing has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Munn and two children, Claudine and Ronald, have moved onto the Butler farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale House of Chicago, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Irv House of Ann Arbor were recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Nash.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Poyer went to Ann Arbor, Saturday to visit their son, Ben E. Poyer and family returning home Monday.

The street picture show at Hamburg village is drawing large crowds each Wednesday night.

Be Sure The Fire Is Out!
If you build a fire—Be Sure You Put It Out.

A few days ago four of the Whitmore Lake boys built a fire by the side of the Palmer parish, about three miles west of Hamburg cemetery. Efforts had been made to extinguish the fire and it is thought the boys thought it was out. But not so. Had it not been for two little girls riding past on their bicycles, who summoned help, the fire might have reached serious proportions. As it was it took the men a long time to extinguish the blaze.

Gregory

Mr. and Mrs. George Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Arnold attended the Arnold reunion held Saturday at the home of Arthur Arnold near Howell.

The ice cream social held on the Towditch lawn by the King's Daughters, was a success, with the proceeds about \$18.

Several from this community attended the Centennial at Fowlerville the past week.

Miss Arlene Breniser and Elwin visited friends in Ypsilanti, Tuesday of last week.

Leonard Galbreath of Plymouth called on his father, Charles Galbreath and wife last Sunday.

Mrs. Laura Blakely spent Saturday with her brother, H. K. Hadley and Mrs. Hadley.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant of Detroit, who just returned from their winter in Oregon, called on their friends, Mr. and Mrs. James Stackable, recently.

Rev. Adams and wife of Jackson were Sunday guests of Rev. and Mrs. Slaybaugh. Rev. Adams delivered the sermon at the church, at the request of our pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson called on Mrs. Ray Lavey and children on Monday.
Clifford, Floyd and Beatrice Jones are making their home with Mr. and Mrs. Olen Marshall.
Nelson Clark and Mrs. Cora Quinn

"1,001 TASKS"
made easier with the
Magic of
ELECTRIC HOT WATER!

PERSONAL HYGIENE
Shampooing
Washing hands and face

MEDICINAL
Blisters
Cleaning cuts
Corn and bunion treatment
Drinking
Gargling
Hot water bottle
Mustard baths
Sleeplessness
Sore muscles
Sterilization
Swellings
With antiseptics

SANITATION
Cleaning brushes and combs
Cleaning basement
Cleaning lavatories, tubs, etc.
Cleaning porches
Cleaning furniture
Cleaning pots and pans
Cleaning with ammonia
refrigerator drains
Cleaning sink
Cleaning tile
Cleaning woodwork
Mopping
Scouring
Scrubbing
Washing dishes
Washing mirrors and picture glass
Washing painted walls
Washing refrigerator shelves
Washing silverware
Washing toys

CONVENIENCE
Canning vegetables and fruits
Cleaning garden tools
Cleaning golf clubs
Cleaning windows
Dissolving soap chips
General laundry work
Making instant bouillon
Making tea and coffee
Melting chocolate
Removing stains
Removing tight tops from jars
Tinting and dyeing
Washing automobiles
Washing blankets
Washing vegetables and fruits

"Like a fabulous tale out of the Thousand-and-One-Nights reads the imposing list of household tasks that the touch of my wand magically lightens. I bring you a new service comparable to any of the wonders of Aladdin... the luxury of unlimited hot water for your home, heated automatically and without attention. Day and night, summer and winter, year in and year out, I stand waiting to serve you.

"When you want hot water, turn the faucet—and there is your hot water on tap. You need never give it a thought. Once you enlist my aid, your water heating problems are over. You need never again lift a finger to light a manually-operated heater. You need never again run up and down stairs, wait for water to get hot, endure the annoyance and delay of finding only lukewarm water in the pipes.

"My wages are but a few pennies a day. I will save you time and effort, make housework easier and pleasanter and more convenient, and serve you quietly and faithfully and well for years to come. Ask about me at any Detroit Edison office!"

THE FLIES ARE HERE ARE YOUR Screens Ready

The flies have arrived with the warm weather. Now is the time to get your screen doors and windows overhauled and put in shape for the summer. We have screens in all sizes and priced right. Select your needs for the season at the first opportunity.

TEEPLE HARDWARE

THE RED & WHITE STORE

CASH SPECIALS Fri. Sat., Aug. 7, 8

HOWELL FLOUR, 24 1/2 LB. 75c

	LGE. LUX FLAKES Per Pkg. 22c	TWO LBS. 27c	
	LGE. PKG. RINSO Per Pkg. 19c	P. & G. SOAP, 6 for	25c

LUX TOILET SOAP, 3 for 19c | LIFE BUOY SOAP, 3 for 20c

	3 NO. 2 CANS 25c	OATMEAL 6 LBS. 25c	2 PKGS. 23c
		JELLO 3 PKGS. 19c	9c
		QUAKER MILK 3 CANS 20c	9c
		SHREDDED WHEAT	2 PKGS. 23c
		SUPREME SALAD DRESSING, QT.	21c

JERSEY CORN FLAKES, Lge. Pkg. 9c

	3 NO. 2 CANS 25c	RACELAND SALMON, 2 CANS 23c	
		2 CANS TOMATOES 25c	Lb. Can 27c
		LGE. PKG. CLIMALENE 21c	OLEO 2 LB. 25c
		50 OZ. CAN TOMATO JUICE 19c	
		BOSTON BREAKFAST COFFEE, Lb. 5c	
		CORN BEEF 12 OZ. CAN 19c	

CATSUP 14 OZ. BOTTLE 10c	2 PKGS. PEARL TAPIOCA 25c	3 PKGS. Laundry Starch 25c	FOUR OZ. CAN 9c	LGE. PKG. 17c
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C. H. KENNEDY

The Pinckney Dispatch

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

Michael Kelly of Dexter was a Pinckney caller Sunday.
Miss Rita Kennedy fell and broke her arm one day last week.
Charles Runciman of Unadilla was in town on business Monday.
Mrs. Arthur Bullis spent last week with her grandmother in Detroit.
C. W. Hooper of Ann Arbor was a Pinckney caller last Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hoff of Flint spent the week end with the Hoff sisters.
Miss Joyce Isham will teach in the Conklin district in Hartland this coming year.
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Farrell and family of Detroit spent Sunday at the home of W. H. Meyers.
We understand that Walter Mowers, who is at the Ford Hospital, Detroit, will lose the sight of his eye, as the result of an accident.
A large number from here attended the Catholic picnic at Bunker Hill Sunday. The attendance was very large.
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reason and granddaughter, Jackie Cox, spent the week end in the northern part of the state.
Mrs. Ford Lamb and daughter, June, and Mrs. Edward Parker attended the Fowlerville Centennial last Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Wylie and family of Howell spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert VanBlaricum.
Mrs. Alta Meyers and sons, Edsall, Garth, and daughter, Megan, were in Battle Creek, Friday and went thru the Postum factory.
William Meyers, Jr. returned home Friday, after four weeks spent in Co. F. Cavalry at Camp Custer. He expects to return there next year.
The village fire engine was called to the Beardslee or Eric Campbell farm Sunday by a grass fire which got beyond control. Four hours work was required to put it out.
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Soper, their daughter, Lucia, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Plummer and children attended the Barber reunion at the Ingham County Park near Mason, Sunday. There were ninety-five present.
Mrs. James Henley, wife of the late James Henley of Jackson, died at her home there last week Tuesday.
Roy Reason was in Coopersville, Sunday and brought his wife and infant child home with him. They will live in the Culhane house on Howell Street.

Don't Let Flies Contaminate Your Food

It has been found in a recent survey that flies are the worst enemy of health during the hot summer months.
Don't tolerate them this summer—spray with a good insecticide. We carry—

Black Flag, Flit, Rex, Dwin

Kennedy's Drug Store

VERN CORY, Mgr.

Mr. Schott of Fowlerville called on W. C. Hendee, Friday.
Mrs. Mae White of Howell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lavey.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harris of Ionia, Kansas, are guests of Mrs. Alma Harris.
Jack Reason and P. W. Curlett made a business trip to Detroit, Thursday.
Louis Clinton and family moved to St. Catharines, Ontario, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Clinton accompanied them for a few days.
James Huxtable of Detroit died there Friday. He was a member of City of Straights Lodge, F. & A. M. and officiated as toastmaster back in 1929 on the memorable occasion when 57 members of Livingston Lodge of Pinckney were honor guests at a banquet there. On this occasion he was assisted by the late Charlotte Meyers, a radio singer.
Gerik Reason took a load of cattle to Owosso last Thursday.
Lorenzo Murphy is working for C. H. Kennedy in the grocery store.
Mrs. Louis Coyle has been hired as teacher at the Chilson school this year.
The Misses Clarice Cory and Margaret Curlett were in Howell, Saturday.
Christopher Fitzsimmons, who was hurt last week when he was hit by an auto, is much better.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grimes of Shawnee, Ohio, are spending several weeks at their home there.
Orville Amburgey has purchased a building at the state cement plant at Four Mile Lake and Lyle Cone, John Connors and Rev. Esic are helping him wreck it. He will use the material to build a house on his farm to replace the one destroyed by fire.

YOU CANNOT LOSE THIS MONEY ON YOUR VACATION
When you take your vacation trip carry your money in Travelers Checks. You can obtain them at our bank.
Travelers Checks are accepted everywhere. They are safe, convenient, and inexpensive.

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

Frank Jewett and wife of Jackson were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. Pacey.
George Fisher and wife of Lima, Ohio spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. James Shirey.
Miss Polly Mitteer of Stockbridge spent last week at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bullis.
Mrs. Villa Richards and Mrs. C. L. Siger were Monday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Greiner.
Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Darrow were called to Brighton, Thursday night by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Will Simmons.
Mr. and Mrs. Orville Nash and son, Lloyd, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Davenport, who returned home with them for a few days.

Ford Lamb is spending a few days in Muskegon.
Lucius Wilson, Jr. was home from Lansing, Sunday.
Louis Stockdale was home from Detroit over the week end.
Mrs. Chas. Smoyer and sons of Akron, Ohio are the guests of the Read families.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith of Howell visited Mrs. Ella McCluskey on Thursday.
Ed. Sullivan and wife of Detroit were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Greiner.
Chas. Burr and wife of Detroit were week end guests of Mrs. Lola Rogers and Marilda.
Mrs. W. C. Irish and children spent last week with her father, C. W. Stock in Owosso.
Leo Henn and Wm. Hughes of Dearborn were Thursday guests of Rev. Morgan Harris.
Mrs. Sarah Carr is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. James A. Greene of Lansing.
Miss Lottie Martin of Toronto is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Bert Hooker and Mr. Hooker.
Miss Nellie Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lavey and son, Robert, attended the Catholic picnic at Bunker Hill.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rockelmann, Roy Rockelmann and wife of Detroit, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bowers.
Mr. and Mrs. Allison Brady of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson of Gregory spent Sunday at the Frank Johnson home.
Mrs. Lena Zeuner of Walled Lake, Mr. and Mrs. George Zeuner and family of Detroit were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Wylie.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Titmus returned last Thursday from a week's visit with relatives in New York and Penn.
Matt Jeffreys of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Jeffreys of Detroit, Gene Chandler and wife of Kalamazoo spent Sunday with Mrs. John Jeffreys.
Mrs. M. T. Graves, her daughters, Nyra, Evelyn and Jean, Mrs. Frankie Leland and daughter, Carmen, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Detwyler in Jackson.
Ross Read attended a meeting of the Republican State Central Committee at Lansing, Monday. The committee is making plans for a house to house canvass.
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Goodson and family of Detroit, and Mr. Roy E. Haley and son, David, of Parma, Ohio, were supper guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bucher.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank White, formerly of Pinckney, at McPherson Hospital, Howell, on July 30, an 8 1/2 pound daughter. Mrs. White was formerly Ada Smith of Pinckney.
Mrs. B. C. Daller and Mrs. Herbert Palmer attended a meeting of The Past and Present Presidents' Club of The Livingston County King's Daughters at the home of Mrs. Henry Weismeister at Lake Chemung, Monday afternoon.

C. H. Kennedy was in Toledo on business Monday.
Russell Read was home from Pittsburg, Penna. over the week end.
Miss Dorothy Carr was home from Detroit over the week end.
Mr. and Mrs. N. Pacey attended the Fowlerville Centennial last Friday.
Mrs. C. H. Zuse is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Rosa, in Moline.
Miss Helen Reason is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Will Suydam in Jackson.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stendlick of Detroit were Sunday visitors at the Orville Nash home.
Mrs. Ezra Plummer, her daughter, Zona, and son, Douglas, were Jackson visitors Friday.
Rev. Morgan Harris of Dearborn is spending a week at the Harris farm "Echo Dell," south of town.
Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Doolittle and son, Jimmy, attended the Catholic picnic at Bunker Hill, Sunday.
Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bowers, were, Fred Dupont, Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Schlee of Detroit.
Mrs. Grace Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowman attended the funeral of their uncle, Mort Green, in Clarkston, Friday.
Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bowers, were Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Schlee and Fred Dupont of Detroit.
Miss Rita Iseler of Detroit spent last week Tuesday and Wednesday, with her sisters, the Misses Ella and Charlotte Iseler.
Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Kennedy had as Sunday guests, Irvin Kennedy of Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy and sons of Detroit.
Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wilson had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. George Pogue of Peterboro, Ontario, and Chas. Pogue of Detroit.
Among those from here who attended the Bunker Hill picnic, were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Carr, Harry and Florence Murphy and Willie Clinton.
Miss Jessie Gamble of Pontiac and Mrs. Mae Menden of Millford were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Teenle.
Mrs. Mary Fitzsimmons visited her son, Christopher, at the Ann Arbor hospital Monday. Although still unconscious much of the time, he may recover.
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Benham of Birmingham, Alabama, and Mrs. Regina Schmid of Dixboro were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Darrow.
Mrs. Eva Clark had as Sunday callers, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Peters and daughter, Mary, of Monclova, Ohio.
Mrs. Eva LaGalley of Bowling Green, and Albert Eich of Toledo, Ohio.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Read and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Read and sons, Russell and Howard, attended the Read reunion at the home of Miss Genevieve Read near South Lyon, Sunday.

REASON & SONS

Fri., Aug. 7		CASH SPECIALS		Sat., Aug. 8	
Matches		6 BOXES		20c	
9 A. M. Coffee		LB.		15c	
Fruit Cocktail		GROSSE POINTE		2 NO. 1 CANS 31c	
Pet Milk		3 TALL CANS		23c	
Peaches		GROSSE POINTE		NO. 2 1/2 CAN 15c	
Oxydol		GREEN OR WAX		FRANCO-AMERICAN	
Beans		2 NO. 2 CANS		19c	
Spaghetti		3 CANS		25c	
Grape Fruit		GROSSE POINTE		2 NO. 2 CANS 27c	
Flour		GROSSE POINTE		Tuna	
5 LB. SACK		25c		STYLE BONITA CAN 10c	
Camay Soap		BAR		5c	
Mother's Oats		SMALL PKG.		8c	
Vegetable Soup		CAMPBELL'S		3 CANS 25c	
Sal Soda		PKG.		5c	
O. K. Soap Powder		PKG.		5c	

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MORE HUNTING AREA

This fall for the first time in the history of big-game hunting in Michigan since 1900, there will be more area in square miles open to deer hunters in the lower peninsula.

At its July meeting the state conservation commission established the southern boundary of the open deer hunting territory as roughly highways 40 and 41 between Muskegon and Bay City. There are approximately 18,177 square miles in the lower peninsula north of this line, of which 9.1 square miles are closed to deer hunting. This closed area includes Leelanau county, which has very few deer; the Beaver Island group, game refuges and the larger state parks. The net area open to deer hunters in the lower peninsula is 17,846 square miles.

With the upper peninsula containing some 16,000 square miles of open deer hunting territory, the total area in which deer hunting will be legal in Michigan this fall is 34,146 square miles, an increase of 7,796 over 1935.

BEGIN ANNUAL DEER CHECK

Conservation officers throughout northern Michigan have begun their annual deer work, a sure sign that summer is on the wane and that hunting licenses soon will have to be renewed.

Officers are more deer conscious than ever as they go into the woods these days. If a deer is seen it is recorded on a report which is sent to Lansing. The sex of the deer, when determined, and whether the deer was an adult or fawn is an important part of this report.

The data is regarded as highly desirable by the Department of Conservation which compiles the figures sent in each year. By these compilations the game men are able to obtain an indication of deer sex ratios and trends in supply.

So Michigan's conservation officers will want to be seeing more deer than ordinarily during the next two months. The more deer seen the better, game men say, for quantitative, accurate tallies tend to increase reliability.

WILL SURVEY COUNTY'S LAKES NEXT MONTH

"Fish surveys" of 60 of Michigan's inland lakes are to be made this summer by the Institute for Fisheries Research of the Department of Conservation to obtain accurate information on these lakes for future planning programs.

Two groups of institute staff men and their assistants are in the field, one in the upper peninsula and one in the lower peninsula. As soon as all desired information is obtained on one lake, the group will move to another. Data collected will be compiled and announced next fall and winter.

"Accurate information is needed on the important fishing lakes of Michigan if we are to cope successfully with the intensive sport fishing of the future," said Fred A. Westerman, in charge of state fisheries operations.

"We need to know, among other things, what chances of success or survival the fingerlings will have when planted in certain lakes; whether such lakes are suitable for planting certain species or why they are low and whether we can increase them artificially. We need to know what types of improvement work should be conducted and whether such work will likely improve conditions."

The survey groups will work systematically, collecting data on lake depths, type of lake bottom, species of fish present and their relative abundance, species of minnow life and other aquatic foods, prevalence of predatory snapping turtles and such.

"BLACK FEATHER" by Harold Ross, a story of the Old Far Trade. COMPLETE NOVEL—\$2.00. The author, fully illustrated and published in a new format. With 100 pages and 100 illustrations.

ROAD RACING LESS DANGEROUS

About a generation ago, automobile road races were held periodically in many parts of the country, and were one of the most popular and thrilling of the hazardous sports.

The races were customarily held over public highways between important communities, and ranged in length from 100 to 500 miles. On race day, no other traffic was permitted to use the roads. Every precaution was taken to keep the light of way clear for the daredevils who were competing. The cars used were naturally in the pink of condition, and every driver was a qualified expert. No inexperienced driver took the wheel in a road race—if he did, his demise was just a question of time.

But road races were eventually outlawed principally because of the great dangers inherent in the sport. Deaths and injuries to spectators, as well as participants, became too common.

Today our highways are thronged with cars which travel at speeds much greater than those attained in the old road races. Many of these cars are in bad mechanical condition, with faulty brakes, jittery steering, glaring or weak lights, worn out tires. Many of them are driven by drivers who are incompetent or reckless and, in some cases, physically incapacitated. It's likely that an old-time racing pilot would rather drive a car in a road race than take a chance on the highways of the present.

Is it any wonder the automobile death toll continues to soar? No wonder 36,000 lives are sacrificed each year to the gods of speed and carelessness—that property loss from accidents runs into untold millions—that thousands of persons are seriously injured.

Until America moves aggressively against incompetent, reckless and speed-mad drivers, and out of repairs cars, our grisly accident record will continue to get worse, not better.

FOUR PERSONS SEEK EACH ELECTIVE JOB

If records of the Department of State represent an accurate sampling of political activity throughout the state, an average of 4.3 persons are candidate for every elective office to be filled next November. Orville E. Atwood, Secretary of State, points out.

A total of 230 candidates for United States Senator, Governor, Congress and the State Legislature have filed their petitions with the Secretary of State. The vacancies to be filled by election to total 52, thus the average number of candidates for each.

In 1934, while 217 candidates filed their petitions originally, six withdrew before the deadline for that privilege. In 1932, the record-breaking number of 245 candidates had presented themselves for consideration of voters in elections for which petitions are filed at the capitol.

Candidates whose districts are wholly contained within any one county, file their petitions with their county clerks. Thus, lists of candidates for Congress published by the Department of State, omit reference to the 1st, 13th, 14th, 15th and 16th Congressional districts, all contained within Wayne county.

Similarly, candidates for the state senate from the 1st, 2nd, 8rd, 4th, 5th, 13th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 21st and 22nd state senatorial districts, file with their respective county clerks.

Of the 100 seats in the State House of Representatives, candidates for but 14 of them file their petitions with the Secretary of State.

HOW NEW DISCOVERIES CONFIRM BIBLE STORIES

An article, in The American Weekly with next Sunday's Detroit Times, describes several recent fascinating finds by archeologists, including the bronze jar of wicked Queen Jezebel, the "bricks without straw" of the legend, etc.

ROADSIDE STAND AIDS FARM CASH

Mich. State College Horticulturist at South Haven Suggests Pointers That Grower Can Follow in Marketing.

Success with a roadside market for farm produce depends upon the application of the same fundamental principles which prove successful in any other business enterprise, advises H. P. Gaston, roadside marketing expert in the horticulture department of Michigan State College.

Mr. Gaston, who is at the South Haven experiment station of the college, finds that the number of roadside markets is greater than ever before. Neatness and good salesmanship



in selling farm produce at the buildings and equipment. are far more important for success roadside than is a set of elaborate road.

"Many growers have been disappointed with results. Failure usually is traceable to some such factor as poor salesmanship or lack of suitable site for the stand. Perhaps the advertising is not effective or the display lacks appeal. Rates to follow are comparatively simple but should be studied by the grower who plans to open a roadside market.

CO. FARM AGENT'S LETTER

Weed Control

Weed control is one of the most effective means a farmer can use to increase quantity, make land easier to operate, increase its value and maintain production. In a summary of methods useful in weed control, members of the farm crops department at Michigan State College suggest that annual and biennial weeds be controlled by preventing the ripening of seed and by avoiding introduction of weed seeds to the farm. For perennials, control includes crop rotation and cultivation, smothering, use of a smother crop, pasturing, burning, digging or hoeing, roguing or pulling by hand, and the use of chemicals.

Home Economics

To more than 2,000 homemakers in Michigan last year, projects in foods and nutrition offered by the extension service of Michigan State College were sufficiently interesting to get the homemakers to make 17,869 changes in practices. Miss Roberta Hershey of the extension service in home economics, explains that a change in practice may mean eating more raw vegetables, using more adequate amounts of milk or learning to plan lower cost meals that are nutritious. The use of foods containing more iron, for instance, interested members of 318 families, while problems in weight adjustment both in reducing and gaining were at least partially solved by help given members of 880 families. In 843 families, changes diets were credited in part with freedom from colds for a year. In general, recommendations include better use of the good products on the farm, with more home use of milk, butter and cheese, and more frequent servings of vegetables.

Pasture Poison Curbed By Feed

To insure against stock poisoning in drought-damaged pastures, feed suitable grain rations. Extremely dry weather serves to stimulate the formation of prussic and hydrocyanic acids. Voluntary or second growth of corn and sorghum or mixed fields of these plants with sudan grass are the types of feed that most frequently cause stock losses.

Michigan dairymen, aside from pasturing alfalfa and sweet clover readily in recent years, have often feeded sudan grass and find it extremely satisfactory, especially during the pasture months, but occasional stock losses are reported from this plant as well.

A simple grain feeding formula will be cheap insurance against possible pasture poisoning. During the summer feeding one pound of grain daily for each five pounds of a cow's milk production.

Suitable grains in mixtures are made up of corn, wheat, barley or rye. Corn is very satisfactory because of its high starch content. An alkaline condition of the stomach paunch lessens the danger of formation of poisonous acids in the stomach.

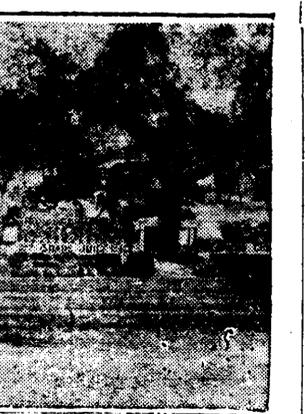
"There are no absolute preventive measures against forage or pasture poisoning when the poison is induced by extremely dry weather on otherwise safe pasture plants. Experience indicates the least trouble when feeding grain. There is no practical remedy after a case of hydrocyanic acid poisoning has developed, therefore all precautions to prevent a case occurring are desirable.

PICK ESSENTIALS IN REFRIGERATOR

Streamlining Has No Effect on Efficiency of Operation, Worst Night

"The market should be visible for some distance so that the motorist approaching will have time to slow down and stop. The outside of a curve or the top of a hill usually make excellent locations. Sales tables or an inexpensive shelter help to keep the overhead down. If neat and clean the low cost equipment can be just as appealing to the consumer buyer as an elaborate and costly building.

"Signs should be large and legible but brief. They must tell the story at a glance while a motorist is traveling at high speed. Provide space for parking, for the customer will not and can not safely stop to buy unless there is sufficient room to get off the



are far more important for success roadside than is a set of elaborate road.

"An attractive display is essential. A roadside merchant will do well to study the methods employed by the successful retail grocer. Repeat customers bring most of the business to a successful roadside market. Courteous and efficient salesmanship is therefore necessary. Reasonable prices bring customers back to the stand."

College H. M. Specialist.

"Look before you buy" is a good rule when purchasing a refrigerator, suggests Helen Noyes, home management specialist at Michigan State College. Studies of household equipment indicate that attractive colors or streamlining have no effect on the efficiency of operation of a refrigerator.

First, one must answer whether one should purchase a type operated mechanically by gas, electricity or kerosene or whether one cooled by ice will be most satisfactory, says Miss Noyes.

Tests by the United States bureau of home economics, Miss Noyes points out, "show that four kinds of refrigerators required, under similar conditions, 50 kilowatt hours of electric energy, 900 pounds of ice, 12 gallons of kerosene and 1800 cubic feet of gas, respectively. The ice box maintained an average temperature of 33 degrees while the other types maintained an average of 43 degrees.

Careful thought in selection of a refrigerator should be given to the temperature it will maintain, the cost of operation, the durability or probable length of satisfactory service, suitable size and adequate insulation. In literature, for instance, gathers on the outside of a cabinet, this is evidence of poor or inadequate insulation.

"The size to buy depends upon the family. For a family of five living near a market, storage space of five cubic feet usually is sufficient. More space may be desirable, yet sometimes less space will serve if the foods are not so perishable can be stored in a cool place not requiring artificial cooling."

MICHIGAN LEADS THE WAY

Again the State of Michigan leads the way in businesslike conduct of state business. Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald, by his deciding vote when the project was before the State Administrative Board, assured another state-wide advertising campaign to encourage collection of delinquent taxes.

The State of Michigan will spend \$27,000 for the new campaign that will be conducted during the month of August. The drive will be handled by Milton M. Alexander, of Detroit, nationally known advertising man, who conceived and conducted last year's notably successful effort.

There is no more pressing problem before the various states than that of collecting delinquent taxes, carried over from depression years. In some states the authorities have thrown up their hands in despair at the problem. In other states various plans have been enacted only to be extended or changed from time and time again. It remained for Michigan to make real progress in cleaning up this distressing problem. Reports are that seventy millions of dollars in delinquent real estate taxes were paid or revived in Michigan during last year's drive.

This year's drive will urge the taxpayers who are on the "ten year plan" to make their second payments before September 1st in order to keep their tax records clear and avoid penalties. It will also persuade those not yet on the "ten year plan" to come under it. Finally, it will point out that due to improved business conditions or distribution of the soldiers' bonus, many taxpayers are now in a position to pay up their remaining balances on the "ten year plan" so as to move themselves 5% in 5% interest on future payments.

Special Offer

During the Month of August

We will accept new subscriptions and renewals to the Dispatch at

\$1 a Yr.

Pinckney Dispatch

The Second Installment of TAXES

on the
Ten Year Plan
for the
Years of 1932 and Prior

Should Be Paid Before
SEPTEMBER 1, 1936
at the County Treasurer's Office
Please bring your last Tax Receipt with you

Jennie M. Eastman

Livingston County Treasurer.

In Charge of Indian Exhibit



Palmer Wm. Byrd, whose native name is Iron Moccasin, a full blooded Chicasaw Indian, has charge of the U. S. Government exhibit by the Bureau of Indian Affairs at the Great Lakes Exposition, Cleveland. He has a fine baritone voice, has made a number of radio appearances and gives programs of tribal songs and chants. He is pictured here in the Exposition Horticulture Gardens, tulle and accompanying himself on a drum.

When Abraham Lincoln was once asked how he managed to get so much work done, he replied: "When I have something to do I go and do it."

Michigan had a job to do—and what a job! To the credit of our state officials be it said that our state has "gone and done it."

Household Questions

To remove the onion odor from the hands after peeling and slicing them rub the hands with vinegar or lemon juice before washing with soap and water. If the onions are sliced under water and the hands are already wet rub them with dry salt.

If in breaking eggs into a mixing bowl a bad one should accidentally be dropped in, a whole cake may be spoiled. It is, therefore, wise to always break one egg at a time into a cup before putting it into the mixing bowl.

Drain all boiled vegetables as soon as tender. They become soggy if they are allowed to stand unstrained after cooking. The water drained off may be saved for soup stock.

When boiling cauliflowers place them in a kettle with their heads downward. The scum rising to the top of the kettle will not then settle on the flowers and discolor them.

When mending a rip in the glove, button hole the two edges with a fine needle and fine thread, never silk. Now catch these threads together in a button hole stitch and you will have a neat and lasting repair.

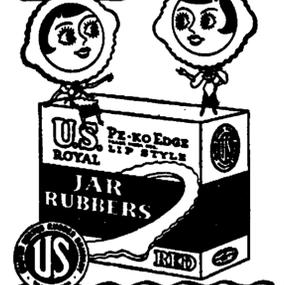
To clean ivory and bone knife handles, make a paste of lemon juice and whiting. Rub this well into the handles, and if very stained allow the paste to remain for a few hours. Rinse quickly and polish with a soft cloth.

If it can be avoided, never wash combs, as water often makes the teeth split. A small brush made purposely to clean combs can be bought. With this the comb should be well brushed and then cleansed with a cloth.

Baking soda will keep the baby's bottles sweet. After using wash the bottles carefully in hot soapy water, sterilize by scalding, then shake in a little baking soda and fill with cold water. Let stand until bottles are used again.

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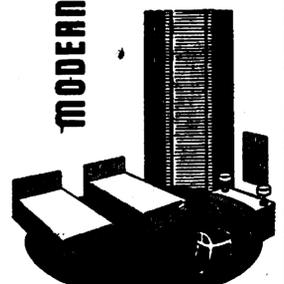
NO: THERE CERTAINLY IS! PE-KO EDGE JAR RUBBERS ARE MADE OF LIVE, RED RUBBER THAT SEALS THE FLAVOR IN TIGHT... AND THEIR TWO BIG LIPS MAKE THEM EASY TO APPLY, EASY TO REMOVE.



PE-KO EDGE JAR RUBBERS

UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY

MODERN AS TOMORROW



THESE NEW ROOMS HOTEL SHERMAN

1780 ROOMS 1700 BATHS
HOME OF THE COLLEGE INN
DRIVE YOUR CAR RIGHT IN CHICAGO

Dragons Drive You

By EDWIN BALMER
Copyright by Edwin Balmer
WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

Job Braddon, 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, Job. Rod plans work at Rochester. Job suggests that he make a try for Agnes before leaving. In Rod there is a deeper, obstinate decency than in Job. 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. Job tells Agnes he is going to marry her, and together they view an apartment in Chicago. Job 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, Job asks Agnes to see it alone, saying he must return to his office. Agnes consents and Job 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. Cathal's grandfather and father had lost their lives in the line of duty as city firemen, and his grandmother, Winnie, has built her all around Cathal, who, being ambitious, had worked his way through law school. Thoughts of Agnes disturb Cathal. Mr. Lorrie had cast off the wife who had borne him his daughter, to marry Myrtle, and after two years of wedded life she had killed him. The coroner's jury holds Myrtle to the grand jury. Agnes promises O'Mara to review the case with him. When Cathal calls Mrs. Gleneth asks questions regarding her problems, in the hope that she might get a solution to her own problem. Cathal wins them over to Myrtle's cause. Job tells Agnes that O'Mara is seeking to profit on the insurance money Myrtle will collect if acquitted.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

The playing of the Fidelio overture was an occasion, for reasons only known to themselves; and so was the performance of Cesar Franck's D Minor Symphony.

A few months after their marriage, when Bob was yet a boy and Beatrice younger than either of their daughters today, she had come to town at noon to make a visit to a certain specialist; and he had said, yes, there was no doubt that she was going to have a baby.

So Bob and she had lunched together. Under the tablecloth, he caught her hand and held it with a new and tenderness. He defied usual discretion and played hooky from the office for the afternoon, and went with her to the concert, where they heard the Fidelio and that solemn, exulting triumph of the soul over the flesh which was the D Minor Symphony.

It told how two would be bound together, though they died, and they whispered to each other that night; and through the years afterward, Beatrice watched the orchestra programs so that, on the special day, she would have her husband instead of one of her daughters or a friend in the seat beside her.

Today the orchestra was playing both the Fidelio and Cesar Franck's sublime defiance of the flesh. It seemed to "mean" something; so Beatrice Gleneth, forty-seven years old, ventured to her husband's office to ask him to play hooky with her once more.

Bob's door was shut; and when she opened it, she saw the office empty; but Miss Oliver immediately entered from her room on the other side. Miss Oliver knew her, and hastened forward in a welcome which betrayed no small surprise.

"Why, Mrs. Gleneth! Mr. Gleneth went out an hour ago, and I'm not expecting him back for perhaps another hour. Was he expecting you?"

"No," said Beatrice. "Do you mind if I wait here?"

"Of course not." And the two women looked at each other.

The girl somewhat uneasily withdrew and left Mrs. Gleneth alone in her husband's office.

Tricie—he could not give up calling her that—sat almost still for a long time looking about the room and gazing out the windows.

Beatrice arose and stood at her husband's desk, whereon lay letters opened and spread out; and one large, bulky envelope which had been left sealed. It was from Bob's bank, and since today was the first, it undoubtedly contained his canceled checks of last month—his personal account.

His wife first weighed it in her hand; then, almost before she thought what she was doing, she slit the envelope with his paper knife.

His checks were to various names and for various amounts, none of them alike except two—one thousand dollars to Cash—one thousand dollars to Cash. Here were two more to Cash. Here were two more alike—five hundred dollars drawn to Cash—to Cash, five hundred dollars.

She looked at the dates. They had been drawn and cashed, to Cash, almost exactly a week apart; the two for a thousand each corresponded with his visit in New York; the five hundreds with his stay in Chicago.

What had Bob done with this cash in addition to all these other checks drawn to names for many amounts? Beatrice dropped into his chair and sat there a few moments, shaking.

Tricie, who had come with the wild delusion that if he sat with her again through Fidelio and the D Minor Symphony, she could regain him—Tricie sat back in his chair. Finally she gathered up his checks and replaced them in the envelope which she had slit. She took his pen and wrote on a sheet of his personal paper: "I opened this."

She did not sign her name; she could not. He would know her writing, of course; and he knew that she was here. So she left the notation in the envelope and escaped from his office before he returned.

One more mad thing—the maddest of all—she did. She left on his desk beside the envelope a ticket, for the seat beside hers, at the Orchestra.

Beatrice had no lunch that day. She went to the women's room at Marshall Field's and lay down. At last she went to Orchestra Hall and took her seat.

Never, never before had Stock so conducted and the orchestra so played the Fidelio and the D Minor Symphony. Bob did not come.

He, of course, received from Miss Oliver a report of Beatrice's visit and departure; and he discovered her note in his checks next the four to Cash which his wife had assembled and left together. But this did not tell him how much more Beatrice knew; and it left him wholly in the dark as to what she meant to do about it.

So far, she had asked him directly nothing, for fear of the answer; for fear, he was aware, of forcing an open break between them. Now what would she do?

The concert ticket gave him an awful moment with its power to recall the past. He had to tear it up and toss it out of sight.

He could keep away from the concert; but then came the hour when he must go home and face her.

But she said nothing when she met him, and they went to their separate bedrooms at night without her having referred to her visit at his office.

In the morning, after he had bathed and shaved and was nearly dressed, he went into his wife's room. She had been awake and she sat up in bed, without welcome and without surprise.

"I was thinking about us, Bob," she said, supporting herself on her hands. Her hair was braided, as she had slept, and drawn back from her forehead. Its severity brought out the clear, even outlines that gave her face character.

"She's in New York, isn't she, Bob? She stays in New York?"

"She?" he repeated, but instantly decided not to evade. "Yes; she stays in New York."

"You—you haven't brought her here yet? You've never—seen her in Chicago?"

"No," he said. "Never—where you were."

"That's something, Bob. Not much, but something—"

"Tricie, you don't understand this. You—"

"Don't, Bob. . . . Yesterday"—she had to tell it to him—"Stock played the Fidelio and Cesar Franck." She shut her eyes and hummed the notes of the solemn, exalted music. "He came to that part—our part, Bob—the part that binds souls together forever, no matter what may happen to their bodies."

With her eyes closed, she saw herself and him not middle-aged but young together, and in awe before the wonder of their first child within her body.

Oh, the notes had meant them in their moments of exaltation—this theme of defiance of fear. It brought back that night when her "pains" began, and he was frightened that perhaps she might die and leave him. But she could never, never leave him! Cesar Franck by his music declared it impossible!

Bob Gleneth's wife, middle-aged and in bed before him, opened her eyes, which had winkled around them. "It helped me again yesterday, Bob," she said. "It made me know I'm bound to you, whatever you do. Cash, isn't it?"

"Cash?"

"Cash. You know whom I mean—Cash."

"Yes," he said.

"I'll never ask her name, Bob; or anything about her. If you wanted to tell me, I'd ask you not. It's much the best as it is. I can think of her now simply as Cash. I can see her just as Cash. That's by all means easiest for me. So never tell or explain a thing about her, Bob. That's not too much to ask of you, is it? Leave her, between you and me, just—Cash."

This had occurred more than a week ago; the emotionalism of its moment long ago had loosed its hold upon him, only to trouble him occasionally since. He could not permit himself to live in the past, on the relics of lost situations. He felt too much life ahead of him. He was going on, looking forward; the ease and certainty with which he continually advanced his business affairs, declared it. He had never felt so capable.

He turned, with more composure, to his daughter.

"Your mother and I," he said, in a quiet voice, "understand each other. She—we are not thinking in terms of separation. Has she told you?"

"No," said Agnes. "What was it which the lawyer, O'Mara, had said? Infidelity was kinder than to cast off a wife openly."

"Does that make you any happier?" "I guess so, Father."

The post, at half past ten, brought Myrtle's letter.

My Dear Miss Gleneth: Can't you possibly come to see me? You know where I am. I do not have to write the address. Me—in prison. Can you imagine what this place must be for me?

How gladly I would call on you—if I could! I think of you daily. Still when I shut my eyes I can see you coming in my door. I was never so glad to see another girl in all my life. I am sure God sent you to me in my moment of terrible need. Can't you possibly come see me? But whether you do or not, with undying thankfulness for you. Your grateful and devoted friend, MYRTLE STIVER LORRIE.

Agnes dropped the sheet of paper and looked out over the lawn. She felt no impulse at all to respond by a visit to the jail. Should she? Was it her duty?

Martin O'Mara could tell her. Her memory supplied the phone number she had called, at that tense, awful crisis with Myrtle.

A woman's voice, as before, answered. "Mr. O'Mara, please," said Agnes. And what was it—a repetition of the excitement of the first call?—which had her quivering?

"Who wants him?"

"—Miss Gleneth."

"Mr. O'Mara is out, Miss Gleneth. He is in court this morning. Probably I cannot reach him for some time. Is there any message you can give me?"

"No. I wanted to ask him something. 'I will have him call you, Miss Gleneth. Where will you be?'"

Agnes found the morning paper and shut herself in her room while she searched the columns carefully and over again, but vainly, for there was no mention today of Martin O'Mara.

Yet he was in court and, this morning, making his plea for a client. It was a hearing of overwhelming importance to five persons—the prisoner and his wife and their three little children—but altogether too common and unseasonable a case to win notice, before its disposition, in the morning papers. Tonight there would be a few lines, hidden somewhere back toward the financial news, recording the justice dispensed to another human soul.

For one Karl Glatz, a plodding, unimaginative accountant for a firm in the leather business, had embezzled some twenty-two hundred dollars which he had lost in speculation. He had been caught, and the case had come to Cathal.

Examination of the circumstances made but one plea feasible—guilty; but before the judge had passed sentence, counsel had the right to offer witnesses for examination, and to argue for the mitigation of the offense that was admitted.

Sentence was passed at half-past twelve; Glatz would go to the penitentiary for a year. It was the minimum term for his offense, but Cathal felt himself beaten.

He hated sentences; it struck him chill to see a wife's arms go up and close about her husband's neck so she could hold him to her, so that she could cling to him again, though it was in the courtroom, before they took him away from her to spend his years in prison.

Cathal turned away, yet he caught a glimpse of their passion. The man had given her all, all he had had; and the woman had held from him nothing.

For them, it struck Cathal chill; but for himself, it stirred swiftly succeeding warmth within him. Whoever would cling to him so? Whom would he hold as though he could never let her go?

Was he without sense or reason? He would have Agnes Gleneth's arms about him; and how he would hold her to him!

No one else, none other, at such moments, came to him. The thought of no other girl or woman ever had assailed him with such fury.

He turned about. Karl Glatz at last had let his wife Carrie go; and she, through her tears, was trying to thank Cathal. He wished she wouldn't. She'd earn the money to pay him, she said; he would know now she had nothing.

Cathal knew that. Yesterday he had given her twenty dollars. "There's no fee," he said quietly. "I did nothing for you."

He went on, clasping his brief-case containing, with other documents, the accounting of Karl Glatz' pitiful trading. Glatz had spread his few thousands of dollars, won and lost, with various brokers, one of which had been Braddon and Company.

Cathal thought of Job, not in any relation to Glatz, but as the possessor of Agnes Gleneth. Did she draw Braddon down to her and cling to him? Of course she did, and let him hold her. Wasn't she marrying him? Recollecting himself with her in her home, Cathal warmed with a flush of confusion as he reviewed again how he had told her of the Green Bear of Babblerree.

He reached his office. . . . "And," his secretary concluded her report of occurrences during his absence, "Miss Gleneth called you. She wanted you to call her back—at her home. Shall I call her?"

"I will," said Cathal.

Cathal shut himself in his office and called on his phone.

"Foot; foot; oh, foot!" he cast at himself during the wait after he had the house, and some one had gone to summon her. "Do you imagine it's for yourself she's called you? Something's happened; or she wants to know something. Would she ever think of you?" There was her voice: "Mr. O'Mara?" "O'Mara," he said.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

HOW ARE YOU TODAY

DR. JAMES W. BARTON
Talks About

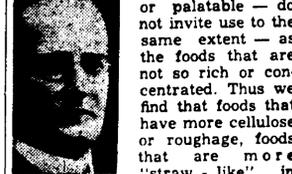
Warm Weather Vs. Reducing

AS SUMMER progresses, the warm weather gives a favorable opportunity to those who are seriously considering the reduction of their weight.

During warm weather much less food is eaten because about 80 per cent of the food we eat is used simply to keep the body warm and all its processes working nicely. Only about 20 per cent is to supply energy for work or exercise. We don't need to keep as warm during the warm weather.

Thus less food is necessary anyway and that gives a good start toward weight reduction.

Another favorable point is that the rich or concentrated foods which put on weight are not as popular or palatable—do not invite use to the same extent—as the foods that are not so rich or concentrated. Thus we find that foods that have more cellulose or roughage, foods that are more "straw-like" in character, are eaten in greater amounts during the warm than the cold weather.



Dr. Barton

Salads, both fruit and vegetable, form a large proportion of the summer diet which not only helps to overcome constipation, but prevents increase in weight.

What are known as the high residue foods—containing more fibrous tissue which the body does not absorb—are the fruits and vegetables containing the straw-like cellulose which surround the actual food part of the fruit and vegetable.

The high residue fruits are: figs, dates, apricots, prunes, raisins, raspberries, currants, gooseberries, peaches, pears, plums, grapes, apples, strawberries, cantaloupe, oranges, lemons, grapefruit and rhubarb.

How to Pick Foods.

The high residue vegetables are: peas, beans, green peas, lima beans, corn, parsnip, turnip; raw vegetables—cabbage, tomatoes, carrots, onions, celery, cucumber, lettuce; cooked vegetables—aspargus, beets, carrots, cauliflower, cabbage, brussels sprouts, spinach, tomatoes, onions, string beans.

Foods with a low residue—rich or concentrated foods with little fibre or roughage—are: sugar, fats, meats, eggs, milk.

It can thus be seen that the foods that seem to be most "suitable" for warm or hot weather are the very foods that by their large bulk will satisfy the appetite and stomach and yet will not be as rich in fuel value as the foods that are more popular in cold weather.

Fortunately the warm weather makes the body perspire freely so that the large quantities of water and soft drinks that are consumed do not get a chance to add much if any weight to the overweight individual.

However, it can be readily seen that if during the hot weather the overweight individual will deny himself some of the liquid he so eagerly drinks he will reduce his weight greatly because water makes up much of the weight in the individual.

Even if taking little or no exercise the hot weather will "melt off" some of the excess weight; and if exercise is taken the perspiration will greatly increase and with it much of the weight will fall away. If at this time when the body is hot from exercise very small quantities of water are taken, or if water is allowed to rest on the throat—gargling—and not allowed to go down the throat to the stomach the thirst will be about as well satisfied and the water will not get into the tissues to increase the weight.

Avoid Fat Foods.

Fortunately another class of food is that not popular in the summer is the fat foods—fat meat, cream, butter, rich pastry. Of course oil is used to some extent in the dressing which is used with salads but some fat "protective" food should be eaten by everybody.

Sugar—so rich in food value and so active as a fat storer—is not needed so much in the warm weather, and may be cut down with a little less regret or longing than during the cold weather.

Lean meat is valuable in reducing weight in the warm weather as it satisfies the appetite, builds worn tissue, but does not store fuel, and makes the body processes work faster, thus helping to burn up or prevent fat formation.

So get a start at weight reduction during the warm weather when everything is in your favor—less food needed, perspiration burning up or removing the fat, and very little exercise necessary to produce profuse perspiration.

I believe the above points should be sufficient to show the overweight individual that the warm weather is a good time in which to start weight reduction.

©—WNU Service.

Captivating Frock; Unusual Pockets



Pattern No. 1916-B

This clever dress features a flattering yoke which dips to a point in front and is equipped with twin slashes a few inches below the neckline to accommodate a ribbon bow of any color you wish to use. Most women like several different ones to which they match their accessories. Radiating tucks at the yoke and waist contribute a smooth fit and flattering effect, while center seams in front and back terminate in two kick pleats for reserved fullness where it will do the most good. The pointed pockets with shaped turned over flaps are novel. You'll want to make more than one dress, because the pattern is so easy to follow and the fabrics so numerous to choose from. How about seersucker, novelty cotton, linen, crash or silk.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1916-B is available for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39 inch material. Send 15 cents in coins.

Send for the Summer Pattern Book containing 100 Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Exclusive fashions for children, young women, and matrons. Send 15 cents for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

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Black Leaf 40

KILLS LICE
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

Rather Corrected
Faults should not be confessed recklessly by anyone.

KILL COCKROACHES

35c BOXES \$1.00
STEARN'S PASTE
KILLS WANTS

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

MISCELLANEOUS

"New" journey through "Body Chemistry" Acquire Chemical Reading Rating reactions, diet, diseases, etc. Stamp brings questionnaire charts. Ber & Leman City, Pa.

HOTELS

Hotel Dalton, 1224 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Home-like. Clean to everything. Rates with private bath from \$1.50 single and \$2.50 for two. Weekly rates from \$7.

WNU—O 32-36

Watch Your Kidneys!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained. Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, sore or too frequent urination, getting up at night, painless under the eyes, feel nervous, miscellaneous aches.

Don't delay! Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by general men the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS



COME! SEE! AND YOU'LL BUY

43% LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE PROVED HERE IN OUR TOWN

See the G-3 tread-prints we've taken—evidence that G-3 gives LONGEST WEAR, SAFEST MILEAGE, LOWEST COST.

See the GOODYEAR MARGIN OF SAFETY demonstration—shows why G-3's tough, sure-gripping All-Weather Tread stops your car quickest.

See the SUPERTWIST Cord demonstration—proof of the way this Goodyear feature in every ply gives GREATEST BLOWOUT PROTECTION.

We have the Prime Values at every price. Healthy, Big Goodyears as low as

\$4.95 EXPERTLY MOUNTED

Ask to see Goodyear Speedway—world's greatest low price tire.

LEE LAVEY, Dealer

SAM STREET HUGHES

I grew up on a farm and belonged to a farmer's union.

My work in the mines, on the railway and in the Chevrolet factory at Flint has taught me the problems and desires of the man who toils for a living.

Everyone who thinks, recognizes the danger lurking over us in our problem of the unemployment of 11,000,000 people. Many more work for less than a living wage. The Townsend Recovery Plan offers a way out. In it there is a ray of hope for 6,000,000 youth, who are neither in school nor employed. I pledge my support to this Plan.

I firmly maintain that Congress should assume its obligation under the constitution in regard to the issuance, valuation, and circulation of money.

I heartily endorse the 16 principles set forth by the National Union for Social Justice.

Monopolistic tendencies hold out a constant threat to independent business and our people. I pledge my constant support to the principles of fair trade and competition.

I am a graduate of Berea College, Harvard Law School and the University of Chicago. I spent 20 years in school. Many of these years, I made a study of Government and its relation to the people.

Lakeland

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Roberts and daughter, Helen, of Buffalo Hart, Ill. are visiting Mr. Roberts' cousin, Mr. Robert Jack and Mrs. Jack.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Metzgar entertained Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Metzgar of Battle Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jordan and children of Ann Arbor.

Miss Viola Pettys entertained at dinner Saturday for Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Roberts and daughter of Buffalo Hart, Ill., and Mrs. Robert Jack and daughter, Roberta.

Miss Yvonne Kettler of Howell is a guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee.

Mrs. J. H. Lucas and children, who have been visiting her sister, Mrs. E. May-bull here, have returned to their home in Toledo, Ohio.

Dr. and Mrs. William Harper of Columbus, Ohio, have come to spend some time here.

Mrs. Bertha Clark and Mrs. Harry Lee shopped in Ann Arbor, Saturday. Capt. K. W. Matheson of Tegucigalpa, Central America, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Martha Matheson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee and Mrs. Bertha Clark of this place, and Miss Yvonne Kettler of Howell spent Sun-

day with Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Hardy at Tipton and Mr. and Mrs. George Dixon at Clinton.

W. C. Hendee and son, Lynn, were in Lansing, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Titmus were in Ann Arbor, Saturday.

Tom Stevens of Detroit was a Sunday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Martin.

Miss Pauline Miller of Howell is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Walter Clark and Mr. Clark.

Miss Lota Reason and brother, Roy, were Coopersville visitors Sunday. Mrs. Reason and Ann Shirley came home with them.

Going to Cleveland?



Take the Short Way thru Toledo.

Leave Pinckney 11:27 A. M. Arrive Cleveland 5:40 P. M.

\$3.95

one way

PHONE 9103

for fares and schedules



DEPOT AT

Kennedy's Drug Store

PINCKNEY LOSES

Pinckney lost a ten inning game to Perry at the Fowlerville Centennial last Friday, 7 to 4. This was a hard one for Pinckney to lose as they went into the 9th inning leading, 4 to 2, only to have Perry tie it up, and then score three runs in the 10th inning to win. This how the scoring was:

Perry, first up, scored a run on two hits and an error. Pinckney scored twice in that inning on an error and hits by Hollis and Ferrell. That ended the scoring until the 4th when V. Southwell of Perry hit a home run over Cherry St. in left field. Pinckney got a run in the 5th when Hansen singled and scored on Hollis' long fly. They got another in the 7th when Maycock singled and scored on Bob Smith's hit. All this time Searles had been going great for Pinckney and had only allowed Perry six hits. Going into the 9th inning leading 4 to 2 he seemed to lose his stuff. V. Southwell, who had hit a homer previously, doubled; Dansby singled, R. Southwell popped to Hollis; Loomis singled, scoring both runners; Cortwright and Wallace both struck out. Pinckney was unable to score in their half of the 9th and the game went into extra innings. Dann first up for Perry singled but was forced at second by Austin a minute later, Hollis to Maycock, Johnson forced Austin at second, Maycock to Hollis. This brought V. Southwell up again. He was purposely walked. Then Dansby, R. Southwell and Loomis all singled, giving Perry three runs. Pinckney tried hard in the 10th but failed. Dil-loway grounded out, third to first; Searles singled, but Ferrell hit into a double play. Owing to the absence of several players, a number of changes were necessary. Nevertheless the boys made few errors.

Pinckney		AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Smith, 1b	5	1	3	7	0	0	0	0
Hollis, 2b	3	1	1	7	1	0	0	0
J. Dilloway, 3b	4	0	0	2	3	0	0	0
Searles, p	5	0	2	1	4	0	0	0
Ferrell, c	5	0	2	7	2	1	0	0
Nelson, cf	3	0	0	2	0	1	0	0
Maycock, ss	4	1	2	4	4	2	0	0
Dinkel, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hansen, rf	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Culver, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Perry		AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Wallace, ss	4	0	0	1	2	1	0	0
Dann, 2b	5	1	2	2	3	1	0	0
Austin, p	5	0	2	1	3	0	0	0
Johnson, c	5	1	0	10	0	0	0	0
V. Southwell, lf	4	2	2	2	0	0	0	0
Dansby, 1b	5	2	2	10	1	1	0	0
R. Southwell, rf	5	0	2	1	0	0	0	0
Loomis, cf	5	0	3	2	0	0	0	0
Cortwright, 3b	5	0	0	1	3	1	0	0

Home run, V. Southwell, two-base hits, V. Southwell, Smith, struck out by Searles, 7; Austin, 10. Bases on balls, off Searles, 1; Austin, 1. Double play, Wallace to Dansby. Left on bases, Pinckney, 5; Perry, 6. Umpire, Dutch Dreher, Lansing.

Mrs. John Martin and son, Lemuel, visited Ypsilanti relatives, Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Johnson and Mrs. Waldo Titmus spent Friday in Flint.

Mrs. Jennie Nash is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hendee.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Donohue and family of Gregory were Sunday visitors at the John Spears home.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Lamb were Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Smith and son, Dickie, of Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ellis and family have returned home from a two weeks' vacation spent in northern Michigan.

AFTERWARD

The significance of fine funeral direction is seldom appreciated at the time of need. It is after the need has passed and memories of loved ones have become all that remains, that the perfection of our services is fully appreciated. Investigation will disclose that the beauty and dignity of this service is within the reach of any family.

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



JAMES MORGAN
Republican Candidate for Sheriff At the Primaries on Sept. 15

Mrs. George Reason is spending the week in Detroit.

Lloyd Nash spent Saturday with Elmer King in Brighton.

George Michael Greiner spent last week in Detroit with his grandmother, Mrs. Julia Greiner.

Roy Kice and wife and Mrs. Nellie Churchill of Detroit called on R. F. Kice, Sunday.

Miss Isabel Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hendricks of Jackson visited Mrs. Maria Dinkel one day last week.

Mrs. Florence Baughn, daughter, Virginia, and son, Neil, and Henry Kice attended the funeral of Clark Hazel at Perry, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Croup and family of Howell called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Mercer attended the Marble reunion at the home of Mrs. Grace Bennett in Lansing, Sunday.

Judge Sam Street Hughes and Mr. Jackson of the Townsend Old Age Pension Club were callers at the Dispatch office Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Darrow had a Saturday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Orthey and son, Donald, Miss Fahndrich and Harold Darrow of Detroit.

A. L. Nisbet and wife, Wm. Hester, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hester returned Sunday evening from a motor trip through the northern part of Canada and the western coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Davis of Highland were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Docking and attended the Baptist church service. Mr. and Mrs. T. Jewett of Jackson were also Sunday callers at the James Docking home.

FOR SALE & EXCHANGE

FOR SALE—A Singer Sewing Machine; rotary with drop head and attachments; in good condition. C. P. Sykes.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—White enameled Reo Star gasoline range for electrochef. Phone 12, Pinckney Mich.

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

FOR SALE—Eating Potatoes. Orville Smith, 3 miles north of Pinckney.

FOR SERVICE—Thoroughbred Durham bull. Fee, \$1.00. Fresh Holstein cow for sale. George Greiner.

WANTED—A milker. Steve Murfka. Lapham farm.

LOST—White bag with bone chain handle; small change purse; inside, containing sum of money. Reward. Phone 89 Howell.

WANTED—Farmers or Farmers' sons over 21 years of age with good car to travel in the country. Steady work. Write for particulars. G. C. HEDERLING CO. Dept. 1213 Bloomington, Ill.

WANTED TO EXCHANGE—An oak buffet for a dresser. C. E. Bucher, Pinckney.

HOUSE FOR SALE—Reasonable if sold at once. Write or see owner, 28710 Greening Road, R. No. 1, Farmington, Mich. Mrs. Anna Meyer

FOR SALE—3 pigs, six weeks old. Ed Aron.

Miss Germaine Ledwidge is teaching summer school in Detroit.

Walter Mowers returned home from the Ford Hospital, Detroit, on Monday.

Miss Elizabeth Spears has accepted a position in St. Joseph's Hospital at Pontiac.

William Lamb has signed up as seaman on the packet steamer, Queen plying between Buffalo and Duluth, for the summer.

Miss Justine Ledwidge and Leslie Saunders of Detroit spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Ledwidge.

Fri. Aug. 7 Specials Sat. Aug. 8

Hamburger, We Grind It While You Wait 2 lbs 35c

Jar Covers	MASON OR KERR	DOZ.	21c
Kerr Lids		DOZ.	10c
Fly Spray,		PT. CAN	25c
O. K. Soap Powder		1 LB. PKG.	5c
Dog Food, Rixey,		3 CANS	19c
V. negar, Extra Strong		GAL.	29c
Noodles	1/2 LB. PKG.	3	25c
Ammonia.		QT. BOTTLE	10c
Corn Meal		5 LB. SACK	19c
Ritz Crackers,		PKG.	21c

Broilers, 2 1-2 to 4 lbs DRESSED 30c

YOU'LL GET BETTER MEATS AT CLARK'S

Phone 51 **Clark's** We Deliver at all Times

THE HOME OF HIGH QUALITY MEATS
PINCKNEY, MICH.



SAM STREET HUGHES

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS

SIXTH DISTRICT

PRIMARY SEPT. 15, 1936

Vacation Time Is Here Is Your Car Ready?

Vacation time is at hand and it behooves the vacationist to have his car put in first class order for the long trips ahead. Bring it in and let me look it over and put it in first class shape for the many miles ahead of it. Then your trip will be made a real pleasure—with your car running smooth and pretty.

WILLARD BATTERIES FOR SALE
Charles Clark
A. A. A. Service Station

Established 1866

Incorporated 1918
Over Sixty-Eight Years of Safe Banking

McPherson State Bank

Howell, Michigan
Capital \$800,000.00
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