

OUR SUBSCRIPTION RATE IS \$1.25 PER YEAR

Vol. 52

Pinckney, Livingston County, Michigan Wednesday, August 26, 1936

No. 34

Pinckney Wins from Saline Sunday

Wine Close Game from Visiting Team By Staging a Three-Run Rally in the 8th Inning. Harlo Haines Pitches Good Game, But His Support Slips at Times.

In the Tri-County League, Pinckney won another game when they beat Saline Sunday. Some of the Pinckney players were missing and the lineup was a little stronger. Henry Skowerski had to patrol the outfield, and none other than Floyd Arthur Haines played right field. He had no fielding chances, but distinguished himself by hitting for two bases in the 7th inning.

The Fry boys, twin brothers, were the Saline battery and Pinckney was unable to do much with them until the 8th inning when they put on their rally. Pinckney got one run in each of the first, second and fourth innings. Two of these were due to Harlo Haines, who kept up his good work of the previous Sunday by hitting two triples. Pinckney got two more in the 6th on a walk, an error and Rickerd's hit, and three in the 8th when Smith tripled, Rickerd doubled and H. Haines and Skowerski singled.

Saline got one run in each of the first, fourth, fifth, seventh and ninth innings.

In other league games, Hamburg shut out Chelsea, 8 to 0, and Dexter beat Manchester.

Next Sunday Pinckney plays at Manchester, Dexter at Hamburg and Chelsea at Saline.

Pinckney	AB R H PO A E					
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Miller, If	3	1	1	0	0	0
Ward, 2b	3	0	0	1	4	0
Dinkel, c	3	1	1	2	0	0
Smith, 1b	4	3	1	8	0	0
H. Haines, p	4	2	3	0	3	0
Rickerd, 3b	4	1	2	1	2	2
Maycock, ss	4	0	1	2	2	0
Skowerski, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
F. Haines, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0

Saline	AB R H PO A E					
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Schmidt, 2b	3	1	1	0	4	0
B. Frey, c	5	0	0	10	0	0
H. Frey, p	5	1	1	0	2	0
C. Frey, 3b	4	2	2	2	1	0
Hoelt, ss	5	1	1	1	3	0
Kuebler, 1b	4	0	1	7	0	1
Lietzel, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Hack, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Radek, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0

NOTES OF THE GAME

Most of the Pinckney team were on their vacations Sunday. Searles was in Muskegon and Ferrell at Grass Lake. They will be back next Sunday, however.

Mr. Dilloway was also absent and Stanley Dinkel managed the team.

The security of players gave some of the Saline's chances and Harlo Haines held down right field. He had no chances in the 6th, but cracked out a two-bagger in the 7th inning. Michael Roe, veteran player, who played way back in the days of Pop Anson, says he (Roe) is a second DiMaggio. Mike has not seen the latter play yet, but bases his opinion on the news reels.

The three Fry boys, who played with Saline, are all brothers from Clinton. The two forming the battery are twins.

Bob Smith, who has been lefthand man all the year, was dropped down into the cleanup position and connected for a triple in the 9th inning.

Harold Maycock, old Howell high school star, replaced Jack Dilloway at short and played a nice game.

Harlo Haines is still on a big batting streak. He got two triples and a single in 4 times up.

Jack Dilloway, shortstop on the Pinckney team, underwent an operation for hernia at the Pinckney Sanatorium and will be out for the rest of the season.

William Dilloway and Don Searles attended a baseball meeting at Northville the same night. Pinckney will play Garden City at the Northville Fair on Aug. 28. The other teams competing are Plymouth-Haggerty and Plymouth Laundry.

Official Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Hamburg	6	0	.1000
Pinckney	5	1	.833
Manchester	3	3	.500
Dexter	1	4	.200
Chelsea	1	4	.200
Saline	1	5	.166

Batting Averages

Player	AB	R	H	Pct.
Searles	42	10	23	.547
H. Haines	36	10	13	.433
Ferrell	29	10	12	.414
Maycock	18	2	7	.388
J. Dilloway	49	10	18	.377
Hollis	20	7	7	.350
Ward	47	10	16	.340
Dinkel	45	13	15	.333
Smith	68	21	23	.294
Skowerski	11	0	3	.272
Rickerd	12	2	3	.250
Miller	37	7	9	.243
F. Haines	5	0	1	.200
Reason	21	2	3	.145
B. Dilloway	39	4	5	.128

The Governor Urges Second Tax Payment

Cites Benefits Accruing to Property Owners and Local Government

Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald today issued a statement reminding taxpayers that they must act at once if they wish to take advantage of the savings offered by the 10-year installment plan of paying delinquent taxes.

"September 1 is the deadline," the governor declared. "Those who paid their first installment last year, and those who wish to come under the plan by making two payments at once, will find it to their advantage to act now, to visit the county treasurer."

Last year, the governor recalled, the most offices were jammed during the closing days, causing much inconvenience and delay. To avoid this, he urged that payments be made as early as possible.

While the state is standing the expense of the tax-collection drive, Governor Fitzgerald declared it was acting merely as a collection agent. Only one per cent of the delinquent taxes collected remain in the local community where they originate. They are used for the support of city, township, school district, or county government.

"The state is deeply interested," he explained, "for the reason that a self-supporting local government is the best kind of a government. It is managed by its own people. It is not subject to evils of remote control. Likewise, when a local community handles its own affairs, it does not become an additional financial burden to the state. The local unit of government, the state, and the people's general profit when taxes are paid."

The Governor Fitzgerald who championed the delinquent tax installment plan last year, which resulted in the payment of \$1,700,000 in delinquent taxes, of which \$1,399,000 went directly for the upkeep of local government.

SLOT MACHINE RAIDERS HELD

Three slot-machine raiders who have been making hay with the slot-machine business in the area of Pinckney and Saline, Mich., were arrested by the Detroit Police Department.

The raiders, who were identified as James J. Tobin, who conducts the Casino, and Fred J. Tobin, who conducts the Casino, were arrested at their homes in the vicinity of Pinckney, Mich., and taken to the police station.

The raiders were arrested on charges of operating slot machines in violation of the law. They were held in the police station pending their trial.

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At the Fair



Release Week Beginning August 24

Stackable-Meteorov Wedding Solemnized

Robert Stackable of Pinckney is United in Marriage to Miss Alice Meteorov at Ypsilanti, Tuesday

St. John's church of Ypsilanti was the effective setting Tuesday morning for the marriage of Miss Alice Elizabeth Meteorov, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Meteorov, to Robert Vincent Stackable, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stackable of Pinckney. The altar was adorned with bouquets of white chrysanthemums and palms, a tall candelabra with lighted tapers, and a crown of flowers.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was a bride of the groom, as maid of honor, and Miss Julia Stackable of Pinckney and Miss Mary Stackable of Detroit, sisters of the groom, as bridesmaids. Francis Meteorov, brother of the bride, was the best man, and the ushers were Charles Meteorov of Ypsilanti, and Robert Tiplady of Ann Arbor. The flower girls, who were Misses Josephine and Dorothy Stackable, carried bouquets of white and pink roses.

The bride wore a gown of soft white satin, floor length, and a long train. The groom wore a tuxedo of dark blue and brown accessories. They will return here for a short visit before going to their new home at Frankfort, where Mr. Stackable, who is a Normal graduate, is principal of the high school. Mrs. Stackable has been honored with numerous social functions and her wedding gifts, both beautiful and practical, were many.

The bride wore a tunic gown of dark ecru de-chene with a small matching hat and brown accessories. They will return here for a short visit before going to their new home at Frankfort, where Mr. Stackable, who is a Normal graduate, is principal of the high school. Mrs. Stackable has been honored with numerous social functions and her wedding gifts, both beautiful and practical, were many.

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Federal Funds Aid Many School Districts

Many New Schools, Additions and Other Improvements Made Possible By Public Works Program.

That the State of Michigan is taking its educational responsibilities seriously and intends that its school facilities shall be second to none in the country, is indicated by the commendable way that it is supplementing and supporting the programs of its various school districts throughout the state.

If one has any doubt as to the sincerity of purpose, he needs but to contact anyone of the great many school districts of the state to learn of the modern and progressive standards which are fast becoming a part of this great system of education. A new educational life seems to have sprung into existence almost overnight and to have brightened up even the oldest, poorly ventilated, poorly lighted, and unimproved school buildings which may have seen service from fifty to a hundred years.

Time has marched on, and in sharp contrast to the twentieth century educational systems which have already been installed through the state, we find in many cases inadequate, obsolete school buildings, constructed about the middle of the nineteenth century, trying to provide the modern requirements for which they were never built.

The various state aid funds which periodically course the educational arteries of the state have made possible the reaching out for bigger and better educational facilities and have, in fact, been a Godsend to the state's school system. Through these funds, each and every district has felt the relief from financial strain and has stepped out of its lethargy.

Healthy bodies are conducive to healthy minds, and no less interest is being shown in the physical development of the coming generation than in the mental. Gymnasiums, which in the nineteenth century were considered as hobbies, are today considered a necessary part of higher education.

The use of state aid funds, has, of necessity, been limited to the usual expenses for school operation and, therefore, the funds have not been available for needed capital expenditures such as school additions, new school buildings, and auditorium-gymnasiums. For this reason, building programs have lagged behind other educational programs of the schools. The heavy burden of population has, for the most part, been unable to recognize the problem confronting them and have viewed toward their communities a laissez-faire attitude. It may be that the rural districts have been the largest contributors to the larger communities but have not been able to do so readily as they should. Capital expenditures for the district within 50 miles of Detroit amounted to less than \$1,000 in 50 years.

Providing new funds through the sale of school bonds was a long question during the depression period, and since then there has existed a very limited market for Michigan school bonds due to the lack of interest in bonds issued under existing limited tax statutes.

With these conditions confronting the school districts, it is understandable why about 50% of the applications received by the Public Works Administration in Michigan have been for school additions, new school buildings, and auditorium-gymnasiums.

To the Honorable Harold L. Ickes, Public Works Administrator, we give credit for the following statement: "The significance of Boulder Dam is no greater than that of the smallest crossroads schoolhouse." And to Dr. Goodwin Watson we credit the following: "In the United States we have four million persons over ten years of age who have never learned to read or write." Statements like these from men of the caliber of Administrator Ickes and Dr. Watson are food for thought and need not be elaborated on.

Under the Public Works Administration Program over seven million dollars worth of school construction is now in process in Michigan with the Government standing ready to purchase the bonds, where necessary to the extent of 55% of the construction costs. Forty-five per cent of the costs have been furnished by the P. W. A. in the form of outright grants to the Districts.

Recently compiled statistics show that under the Public Works Program there are 79 new school buildings and 12 repair jobs for which Government allotments have so far been made, and which are in various stages of construction, in Michigan.

While many of these projects provide for auditorium-gymnasiums, a breakdown of this Michigan school construction program under P. W. A. shows that 474 additional classrooms are being provided for to take care of a total of 18,828 students.

The following table further sets forth details as to the provisions being made for the various classes and the numbers of students to be cared for upon present congested classrooms upon completion of the present projects.

Regular Communication of Livingston Lodge will be held on Tuesday evening, Sept. 1. A good attendance is asked as plans are to be made for holding a third degree conference later in the month. Paul Curlett, Sec.

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Current Comment

The new King of England seems to be as great on publicity since he became king as when he was Prince of Wales. Then he made the front page repeatedly by the simple expedient of falling off his horse. Now he has again made the front page by giving out a cocktail receipt. This is being broadcasted far and wide, despite the protest of the bartender's association that it is not a cocktail, but more like a punch.

It all depends on one's viewpoint. In a report of the political talks given by candidates last week, the Free Press states that an attentive crowd of 200 heard George Welsh, candidate for governor, speak at Ann Arbor. In their account of Frank Murphy's speech in Flint, they state that he was listened to by a small inattentive crowd of 1500. Can it be that their hate for Murphy is so great, that they have taken Welsh to their bosom?

For some time we have contended that the D. A. R., the Hearst publications and others who were fighting the Red Menace, were approaching the situation backwards. In fact their methods, although less crude, were no more effective than the operations of the Black Legion or other such organizations. John Pace, a prominent Detroit Communist, who participated in the bonus march on Washington, has deserted the communists and has the following to say: "The biggest enemy of Communism is bread and butter, and as long as the people get it, there'll never be a revolution."

The obvious truth of that statement sets the pattern for future policies that must not be denied or ignored by any party. This is what we have contended all the while. Communism got a foothold in Russia and apparently has one in Spain because the people were starving, penniless and unemployed. That is the only soil in which Communism can grow.

President-General Mrs. William Becker of the Daughters of the American Revolution, says that with the beginning of the fall term this organization will again launch a campaign for strict enforcement of teachers' laws. Their only object, she says, is to weed out teachers who are teaching subversive doctrines. This all sounds great, but who is to decide what are subversive doctrines and when a teacher violates the oath to support the constitution. The agreement of the constitution did not agree on this and several times the Supreme Court has handed down 6 to 3 and 5 to 4 decisions in interpreting the constitution. Is Mrs. Becker's organization any better fitted to interpret the constitution than several hundred thousand school teachers. We have known many teachers in our time and we never knew any communists among them.

Lansing merchants are trying to have an amendment on the ballot this fall in order that the people may vote on whether grocery and meat stores may be permitted to open on Sunday. At the present time, all stores in Lansing must be closed. As a result, Lansing merchants claim, the stores on the outskirts of Lansing take in thousands of dollars on Sunday. The Lansing Laymen's League is opposing this amendment. Recently they were instrumental in getting an amendment providing for sale of beer on Sunday, removed from the ballot.

Every year automobile designers and craftsmen spend many months developing new stream-lined bodies, changing motors, etc., and consequently developing a new car yearly. All these things add mostly to the beauty and appearance of the car. There is one thing which these experts have been neglecting all these years, and where there is vast ground for improvement. That is the lights. Anyone who drives much knows that the lights on the present day cars are enough to blind one. Dimming or tilting the lights only gives small relief. Many accidents during the past few years have been due to too bright lights. There, undoubtedly is room for improvement here, but for some reason or other the auto engineers ignore it. We wonder why the lights could not be fixed to throw their light outward towards the edge of the road? This would take the glare from the eyes on the oncoming driver, and the ditch is the main thing a driver is interested in anyway.

This is the season for 'straw votes' and they are many and complicated. Most of them, so far, have continued to give President Roosevelt a slight lead. The outstanding one so far is "Public Opinion" published in the Detroit News and other leading papers. A druggists' publication recently polled some 4,000 druggists, and in this test Roosevelt was given a majority of 300 votes. Next month the Literary Digest is to start broadcasting their big poll. They were pioneers in the field. It is possible to manipulate these polls. The Farm Journal recently took one which showed a big margin for London. However, it was afterwards revealed that none of the Southern or Rocky Mountain states were polled, in both of which Roosevelt has so far been leading.

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Current Events
 IN REVIEW
 by Edward W. Pickard
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President Denounces War in Chautauqua Speech

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT was at his best as a radio orator when he addressed the summer camp at Chautauqua, N. Y., on foreign relations. He expressed his deep concern about tendencies in other parts of the world and spoke bitterly about the violation of both the letter and the spirit of international agreements. "Without regard to the simple principles of honor,"

President Roosevelt said "Our closest neighbors are good neighbors," the President said. "If there are remoter nations that wish us not good but ill, they know that we are strong; they know that we can and will defend ourself and defend our neighborhood."

Mr. Roosevelt said he had seen war on land and sea. "I have seen blood running from the wounded," he said. "I have seen men coughing out their gassed lungs. I have seen the dead in the mud. I have seen cities destroyed. I have seen 200 limping, exhausted men come out of line—the survivors of a regiment of 1,000 who went forward forty-eight hours before. I have seen children starving. I have seen the agonies of mothers and wives. I hate war!"

Germans felt that Mr. Roosevelt's speech was aimed at them and resented his criticism. A Mexico City newspaper saw in it evidence that the Monroe doctrine was to be revived. The press of Buenos Aires warmly applauded the address, one journal saying:

"Without the intention of making a parallel between discourses recently heard from Rome or from Berlin and which proclaimed violence and expansion as the two sole aims of the modern states, we recommend reading this dignified and sincere Roosevelt speech, ennobled by the spontaneity of human content and with which Roosevelt raised his figure above the stature of all dictators."

Wheat Supply Adequate, Says Federal Report

THERE is enough wheat in the United States for the usual domestic requirements of the season of 1936-37, according to the mid-summer report of the bureau of agricultural economics, but the supply of red spring wheat and durum is short and consequently importation of those varieties will be continued. The amount, however, will not be large, Secretary Wallace stated.

"It is probable the spring wheat mills in the 1936-37 season will use a larger percentage of hard red winter and Pacific northwest wheat than last year," said the report. "A larger than usual quantity of soft red winter wheat is also likely to be used in bread flour. As a result, imports of milling wheat may be less than in 1935."

Wheat prices in the United States may be expected to average about as high relative to world price levels as during the 1935-36 season, when the price of No. 2 hard winter at Kansas City was 15 cents over Liverpool, the bureau said. During the last three years short crops together with other influences resulted in wheat prices in the United States being maintained unusually high relative to the world market price.

"Farm prices probably have been 20 cents to 30 cents higher than might have been expected with more nearly normal yields in the United States," the report continued. "A return of average or greater than average yields in the United States would result in an export surplus and prices would adjust toward an export basis." "The acreage seeded for the 1936 crop, 74,000,000 acres, was the second largest in history, and seedings as large for the 1937 crop would produce fully enough wheat for total domestic utilization even if yields should turn out to be one-fourth below average."

San Sebastian Shelled, Hostages Are Slain

DISPATCHES from the French border said Spanish rebel warships finally had begun the long threatened bombardment of San Sebastian and Irun, and that the loyalists were carrying out the threatened execution of the 1,000 Fascist hostages they were holding there. The battleship Espana fired a lot of heavy shells toward Fort Guadalupe but for a time at least was apparently not trying to hit that stronghold because many of their sympathizers were held prisoners in the fort. The Guadalupe garrison was hesitant in returning the fire for fear that shells would fall



Virgilio Cabanellas

on French territory. Already the French government was angered by the dropping of bombs on French border towns, though it was disputed whether they came from loyalist or rebel planes.

The Fascists captured the important town of Badajoz, near the Portuguese border, at the point of the bayonet, and were reported to have executed 1,500 government adherents taken there. The rebels also reported a victory near Zaragoza after a bloody battle. General Franco met General Mola and "President" Virgilio Cabanellas at the northern rebel headquarters in Burgos and planned for further advances of their southern and northern columns on Madrid. These will be supplemented by 4,000 Moors and foreign legion veterans marching eastward from Badajoz.

United States Will Not Interfere in Spain

EFFORTS of European nations, notably France, to persuade the United States to join in a neutrality pact concerning the civil war in Spain are not likely to succeed. However it is the intention of our government not to interfere in the situation in any way whatsoever. Instructions to this effect were sent to all American representatives in Spain by William Phillips, acting secretary of state. While asserting that the American neutrality law prohibiting assistance to warring nations does not apply to the Spanish civil war, Mr. Phillips said that the United States intended to conform with its "well established policy of noninterference with internal affairs in other countries, either in time of peace or civil strife."

Most of the nations invited to participate in the non-intervention agreement were willing, but Germany temporarily blocked the plan by announcing that its answer would be delayed until Madrid gave a satisfactory reply to German protests regarding the execution of four German nationals in Barcelona. American Ambassador Bowers abandoned his "floating embassy" aboard the coast guard cutter Cayuga and went ashore at St. Jean de Luz, France, by advice of the Department of State in Washington. According to the Army and Navy Journal, Mr. Bowers had tried to assume the role of commander of the American fleet in Spanish waters, and when the officers politely told him they took orders only from the Navy and Treasury departments or the President, he protested hotly to Washington, with the result recorded above.

Father Coughlin's Group Indorses Lemke

FOLLOWING the recommendation of Father Charles E. Coughlin, the National Union for Social Justice, in convention in Cleveland, indorsed the candidacy of Representative Lemke and O'Brien, heads of the Union party ticket. But, also on the advice of the priest, the Lemke platform was not indorsed. The 25,000 members of the N. U. S. J. present enthusiastically and unanimously elected Father Coughlin president of the organization. Lemke and O'Brien both appeared before the convention, delivered speeches and were given a rousing reception.

The final episode of the meeting of the Coughlinites was sensational. The militant priest was delivering a dramatic address before a vast throng in the Cleveland municipal stadium when suddenly he faltered, begged pardon and announced weakly that he could not finish because of illness. He was half carried to a car that hurried him to his hotel. There it was said his indisposition, due to the heat and overwork, was not serious, and next day he returned to Detroit.

No New Taxes Promise for Coming Year

FOLLOWING a conference of President Roosevelt, Chairman Harrison of the senate finance committee, Chairman Doughton of the house ways and means committee and Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, the administration's fiscal program for the coming year was thus outlined:

1. Assurance that no request will be made to the next congress for the levying of additional taxes or increase of present tax rates.
2. Launching of an immediate study by treasury and congressional tax consultants of present revenue laws as a basis for recommendations to the next congress for elimination of inequitable taxes, especially those unfair "to consumers or to trade."
3. Treasury assurance that "with continued recovery" the revenue yield is approaching the point where it will cover government costs and provide a surplus for reduction of the public debt.

Commodity Exchange Act Attacked in Court

AN EQUITY suit attacking the constitutionality of the commodity exchange act, chiefly on the ground that it seeks to regulate interstate rather than interstate commerce in violation of the Constitution, was filed in the federal district court in Chicago.

The suit was instituted by William S. Moore, a member of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, and names the exchange, its board of directors, and the following as defendants: Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture; Leslie A. Fitz, supervisor of the commodity exchange administration in Chicago; Daniel C. Roper, secretary of commerce; Homer S. Cummings, United States attorney general; Michael L. Igoe, United States district attorney of the northern Illinois district, and Ernest J. Krueger, Chicago postmaster.

In his petition Mr. Moore asked that the commodity exchange act be declared unconstitutional, void, and unenforceable.

Reds Waging War to Win America, Says Hobson

ADMIRAL RICHMOND P. HOBSON, now head of the Public Welfare association of New York, told the National Conference of Clergymen and Laymen at Asheville that Comintern, the international Communist propaganda agency, is waging "scientific warfare" to gain control of the United States. He said the board of strategy of his association, after exhaustive studies, has collected evidence that a competent Communist general staff has been at work and has succeeded to the extent of casting widespread doubt on the Constitution and bringing discredit on the Supreme court.

John A. Lyon, New York attorney and a leading Methodist layman, supported Admiral Hobson by citing the success of pacifism throughout Methodist youth organizations.

Migration From Drouth States Is Urged

DR. C. W. THORNTHWAITE, former climatologist of the University of Oklahoma, has made a study of the drouth area of the Great Plains, and his interesting conclusions are published by the University of Pennsylvania. Briefly, Thornthwaite recommends that 59,000 migrate from the farms of the damaged region. He contends that wind erosion has damaged 85 per cent of the plains region, extending from the Canadian border into the Texas panhandle. A long range government program for the return of millions of acres of wheat land to its native sod, he says, might be the only means of checking the devastating dust storms.

Observing that long dry spells have been frequent in the history of the plains, Thornthwaite predicts that "the present drouth might be prolonged for 20 or more years."

The weather expert estimates that a minimum of 12,610 families should move out of Montana, the state in which he reports the greatest "surplus population." He urges a migration of 12,200 families from Texas and 7,360 from North Dakota. Heavy removals also are suggested for South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Wyoming, and Colorado.

Borah and Robinson Are Renominated for Senate

TWO veterans of the senate, William E. Borah of Idaho, Republican, and Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, Democrat and majority leader, won their fights for renomination without much difficulty. Borah defeated Byron Defenbach, who was backed by the Townsendites. His Democratic opponent at the polls in November will be Gov. C. Ben Ross.

In the Presidential contest the American Federation of Labor, as an organization, will maintain its traditional non-partisan policy, according to the firm declaration of President William Green. The federation, said he, is not in the Non-Partisan Labor league, which is backing President Roosevelt.

AAA May Abandon Control of Grain Crops

OFFICIALS of the agricultural adjustment administration discussed in Washington the advisability of drastically reducing or removing altogether the planting restrictions on corn and wheat next year. No decision was made and farmers will be consulted before any changes are ordered. It was, however, definitely stated that wheat acreage will be expanded.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, passing through Chicago on his way back from Iowa, said he believed government-controlled crop insurance would prevent wild price fluctuations in farm produce. The plan, he said, has not progressed beyond the embryo stage, but probably would entail storage of crops in government granaries. Each farmer, depending on the percentage of his normal crop he wished to insure, would make his "insurance" payments in the form of bushels to be stored in a common pool.

The plan, preventing "lean years and fat years," would tend to stabilize market prices because it would assure a continual adequate supply of whatever commodity was to be insured. Gradually, he said, it might be worked out to include all major farm produce.



Display of Cartwheel Maker at Manchukuoan Fair.

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

TEXAS tips its ten-gallon stetson to a stream of visitors for whom Dallas is a reception committee, and inaugurates the first United States exposition in the world's bumper crop for 1936. After the Texas Centennial, the veteran exposition fan may as well start packing for jaunts to Cleveland, Ohio, and Johannesburg, South Africa.

Although this is the first world's fair in Texas, the United States has been a happy hunting ground for elaborate expositions. Philadelphia, Chicago and San Diego have each had two. St. Louis had one. New York and San Francisco have both set the date for their second, 1939.

Such celebrations are becoming the accepted sort of birthday party for important national anniversaries. The Philadelphia Centennial in 1876 brought the world's activities in miniature to the front door of a nation just one hundred years independent. The Columbian Exposition in Chicago in 1893 was intended to show Columbus that he hadn't seen the half of it when he discovered America 400 years before. In 1907 the effectiveness of English colonization of this country was displayed by the Jamestown (Virginia) Tercentenary. The young nation's first wavering westward steps were recalled in the Louisiana Purchase Centennial in St. Louis in 1904, and Portland's (Oregon) celebration of the Lewis and Clark expedition's hundredth anniversary in 1905.

The South contributed to the country's fair festivities with the Cotton States exposition at Atlanta in 1895, the Tennessee Centennial exposition at Nashville in 1897, and in the South Carolina Interstate and West Indian exposition at Charleston in 1902. Seattle was "at home" for an exposition in honor of Alaska, the Yukon and the Pacific coast in 1909.

By that time the United States had acquired the world's fair habit, and would have one at the slightest provocation. When the Panama canal was opened in 1914, no one wanted to wait a hundred years for the event to simmer down into a centennial; so that formality was waived, and the occasion itself was celebrated with important expositions both in San Francisco and in San Diego.

Began Again After the War.

The general enthusiasm for fairs was dampened somewhat, after 1918, by the World War, which appeared to destroy man's appetite for the arts and industries of civilization. Then Philadelphia gave its second performance, the Sesqui-centennial in 1926. Chicago followed next in 1933 with its own hundredth birthday party to which everyone was invited, and to which everyone went and then went back the following year. In 1935 the San Diego exposition was announced along with centennial celebrations in Arkansas, Wisconsin, and Springfield, Mass.

The past century might well be called the Exposition Era, for it has witnessed the sudden gaudy sprouting of the world's fair from the ancient family tree of the traditional trade fair. This new and dazzling era began in 1851 with that grand-daddy of fairs in the modern manner, the London Crystal Palace exhibition, officially opened by Queen Victoria and Prince Albert. Since then, many crowned heads and presidents have seized such opportunities to combine official business with seeing the sights.

After London started the world's fair fever, it spread through Europe and North America with amazing rapidity, with isolated cases cropping up all over the world from Melbourne, Australia, to Seville, Spain. Within 85 years Paris has had seven important expositions and reports another planned for 1937, establishing a world record for world's fairs. London follows, with a score of five. It is often difficult to decide whether a busy industrial exposition or a big centennial celebration is a world's fair.

There are few set rules for playing the exposition game, although an international agreement on the subject has been discussed and standing committees exist in most European countries. Almost any occasion now is considered legitimate excuse for a world's fair. Rio de Janeiro staged one to celebrate the centenary of Brazilian independence in 1922, Antwerp to commemorate Belgium's century of independence in 1930, and Brussels in

honor of the centenary of Belgian railroads in 1935.

Transportation's Big Part Indeed, the latter seems symbolic of the tendency of the 85 years of fairs—away from the early arts and crafts and toward the accomplishments of science, especially in the service of transportation. In 1851 the only transportation exhibit sent to the exposition from the United States was an artificial leg! But at the Chicago Centennial in 1933-34 modes of transportation constituted a more extensive display than did the exhibit of any one State or nation. There is no wonder, however, that fairs recognize transportation as important, since fairs are becoming bigger and better and more frequent largely because of the ease with which they can be reached.

The world's fair today, with its bewildering mixture of amusement, education and commercialism, is sometimes hard to distinguish from its more workaday relative, the international trade exposition for advertising purposes, such as the International Petroleum exposition in Tulsa, Okla. The world's fair is a sporadic celebration, however, and thus differs from the perennial industrial exhibition, like those of the British Industries fair held simultaneously in London and Birmingham every year since 1915, and the Leipzig fairs which have been landmarks of international trade for 700 years and are now considered the oldest and largest of the hardy perennials.

Each fair offers a novelty of some sort, like London's original Crystal Palace, Chicago's camel-ride in 1893 and its sky-ride in 1933, or the Texas Centennial's rocket-ride; but there is no novelty in holding a fair. Always it has been "fair" weather somewhere in the world, since Chinese tribesmen began to congregate at some convenient crossroads 3,000 years ago, when trade really meant trade and business was on the barter standard. Ancient Greeks and their Roman imitators held periodic fairs garnished with games and some religious trimmings.

In Medieval Times Shrewd medieval European merchants reaped the rewards of virtue when they all journeyed to their nearest religious center—and set up booths for a fair during a church festival. So general was this practice that some languages combined the word "fair" with that for "church service." The hiring of servants and the settlement of marriage contracts were transactions no more out of place on primitive medieval midway than the exchange of cattle or the sale of horses. Incidental merry-making became such a substantial factor that it soon set up in business for itself, primarily differentiated with the term, "pleasure fair." One of these, the St. Bartholomew's Fair, was abolished in London only as late as 1928. England retains traces of many primitive fairs, such as Goose Fair and Onion Fair, while developing the more modern trade show to a high degree of specialization, from the annual exhibition of British products to an international audience with 80 different potential language markets, to the restricted Antique Dealers' Fair or the Exhibition of Acetylene, Oxy-Acetylene, and Allied Industries.

The old-fashioned fair to which products were brought, sold, and carted away now is being replaced by the modern exhibition which is simply a huge sample case, where potential buyers make choices but not purchases. Such are the fairs which have made traveling buyers thrive where the vanishing traveling salesman once flourished, around such international commercial centers as Leipzig, Lyons, Basle, Praha, and Nizhni Novgorod in Russia. The great Hindu market at Hurdwar in India is advanced to a lesser extent.

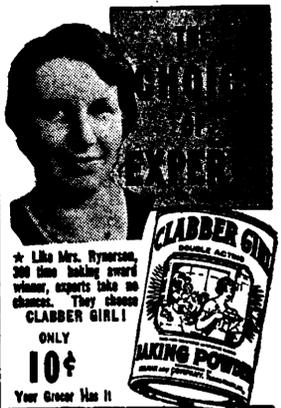
Expositions have set the style for everything from jewelry to hotel facades. The Chicago Columbian exposition of 1893 was responsible for an epidemic of pseudo-Grecian architecture which supplanted the brownstone front throughout the United States until 1915, when the Moorish-Spanish buildings of the San Diego and the San Francisco fairs started a wave of low strawberry stucco structures topped with red-brown tiles. The Eiffel Tower, at the Paris exposition of 1889, served as a calling card for the steel construction which later came to stay, in modern skyscrapers.

Portrait of Kittens Done in Stitchery



How can you resist this appealing pair of kittens? Their "portrait" on a pillow top or picture will add charm to your home aside from your pleasure in making it. And how effective it is, worked quickly in colorful floss, the crosses an easy 8 to the inch. Since the motif requires but the merest outline, you're finished before you know it!

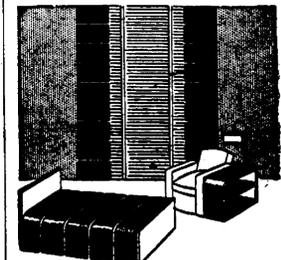
In pattern 5804 you will find a transfer pattern of these kittens 13 1/4 by 14 inches; a color chart and key, material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed. To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.



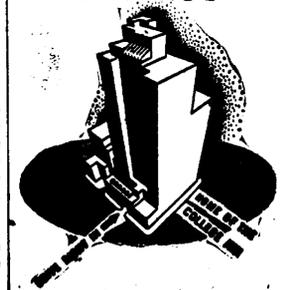
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 Baking Powder

FACE ALL
"Broken Out"
 (I'M NATURALLY PIMPLY)
 DON'T BE TOO SURE... WHY NOT TRY CUTICURA?
 A NEW GIRL NOW
 IT'S FUN TO GO OUT AGAIN... CUTICURA CERTAINLY HELPED CLEAR MY SKIN
 DON'T BE DISCOURAGED BY EXTERNALLY CAUSED PIMPLES, RASHES, BLACKHEADS - GET QUICK RELIEF WITH CUTICURA
 FREE Sample, write "Cuticura" Dept. 34, Malden, Mass.
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WNU-O 35-36



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 1700 ROOMS 1700 BATHS
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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 ac-

count, and her petition praying for

the allowance thereof and for the as-

signment and distribution of the res-

idue 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 of-

fice, 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 publica-

tion 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.

A true copy.

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 pray-

ing that the administration do com-

mon of said estate, granted to Lee

Lavey or to some other suitable per-

son.

It is Ordered, That the 31st day

of August, A. D. 1936, at ten o'clock

in the forenoon, at said probate of-

fice, be and is hereby appointed for

hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public

notice thereof be given by publica-

tion of a copy of this order, once

each week for three successive weeks

previous to said day of hearing, in

the Pinckney Dispatch, a newspaper

printed and circulated in said county.

Willis L. Lyons,

Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

Celestia Parshall,

Register of Probate.

Renew your subscription. \$1.00

per year during August.

Notes of 25 Years Ago

DISPATCH OF AUGUST 24, 1911

The Pinckney school will open on

Sept. 4.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rich-

ardson on Aug. 11, a nine pound son.

Rev. M. J. Commerford is visiting

an uncle in Duluth, Minnesota.

Mary Fitzsimmons spent the week

end with Miss Lulu Benham in North

Hamburg.

Henry and Leo Conners of Battle

Creek have been visiting friends here.

Ruel Cadwell, who has been at-

tending summer school at Camp Dav-

is, in northern Michigan, has re-

turned home.

The ladies of the M. E. church will

hold a home festival at the opera

house on Sept. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Kearney of

Jackson, Nebraska, are visiting his

mother here. He has just purchased

a new Reo auto at Lansing which he

will drive home.

Mrs. H. B. Lynch has given up her

lease on the Pinckney hotel and has

moved to Jackson. C. F. Morse of

Jackson has rented the hotel and will

be the new landlord.

Six Pinckney people who wrote the

examination for third grade certifi-

cates, all passed. They were Thomas

Moran, May Fitzsimmons, Lucy Cook

Edna Webb, Eva Docking and Ver-

onica Brogan.

Two cases were tried in Pinckney

justice courts last week. In the case

of A. H. Flintoft vs. Frank Raymond

of Chilson, Mr. Flintoft was given a

judgment of \$26 by Justice C. A.

Frost. James Green was attorney

for Mr. Flintoft and Willis Lyon for

Mr. Raymond. In Justice Crofoot's

court the case of Bernard Lynch was

heard before a jury which failed to

agree. A second trial is set for Fri-

day. This involves a \$50 commission

which Mr. Lynch claims is due him

for finding a buyer for Mrs. Kelly's

farm. James Green was attorney for

Mr. Lynch and Louis Howlett for

Mrs. Kelly. The jury was F. G.

Jackson, A. M. Roche, John Spears,

Wm. Moran, H. G. Williston and

Chas. Henry.

Chilson, a new town, is being laid

out, six miles south of town, by Or-

win Case. It is located on the T. A.

& N. M. and already has a depot, el-

evator, mill and a store. A couple

of new houses are being built.

Lewis Austin was given ninety days

in Ionia last Tuesday at Howell, by

Justice Riddle for assaulting Frank

Huck.

J. G. Gray of Anderson expects to

start for Florida soon.

M. Topping & Sons Store at Plain-

field was robbed last Friday night.

Rev. Flint gave a lecture on pro-

hibition at Smith's hall, Gregory, Fri-

day night.

Dick Harris won first money at

Stockbridge with his pacing horse

last week.

John Teeple is putting up an el-

egant wire fence on the south and

east side of his dwelling.

Eugene Campbell has gone to

Chicago to buy holiday goods.

Putnam township expects to give

W. P. VanWinkle, democratic candi-

date for prosecutor, a large majority

this fall.

Eugene Markey will teach in the

Wilson school in Iosco the coming

term.

Fred Davis and Bert Bullis are

spending a few weeks in northern

Michigan.

Will Moran has the contract to

build the wall for Crusus Bennett's

new house on the Allison farm near

Chubb's Corners.

Montague Bros. shipped two of

their Shropshire sheep to New York

state last week.

A. R. Griffith has moved his fam-

ily to Parshallville, where he will run

the mill.

Perry Blunt, auctioneer, is in

Plainfield crying the John Wasson

sale today.

Wm. Cobb has purchased some

land of S. N. Whitcomb, east of

town, and is building a house.

The Anderson team beat Marion

on the Pinckney grounds last Satur-

day in a baseball game, 16 to 10.

Mrs. Joseph Placeway's horse be-

came frightened in front of the An-

son Campbell farm yesterday and

topped over the buggy, smashing it.

Mrs. Placeway was uninjured.

Elihue Beal's team ran away from

the T. Road lumber yards Monday.

On Unadilla St. they hit the buggy

of Hugh Clark, standing in front of

Mrs. Esther Miller's, breaking it to

pieces. No other damage was done.

R. C. Auld is getting his Aber-

deen-Angus cattle ready to take in

the various fairs.

Two amendments will be submit-

ted to the voters this fall. One au-

thorizes the Board of Supervisors to

fix the wages for all kinds of services

rendered the county. The other fix-

es the salaries of circuit judges at

\$2,500 per year.

\$25.00 MONTHLY CASH PRIZE—

Mail your Kodak Films with this

Ad, and learn how to win this valu-

able prize. Two beautiful olive tone

enlargements Free with 8 perfect

prints. Send 25c Coin, No-Art Photo

Shop, Le Crocq, Wis.

Neighboring Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yorks, living

on a farm, northwest of Burlington,

are the biggest turkey raisers in the

state. At the present time they have

2,000 of these birds on hand.

According to instruction left in an

envelope by Mrs. Nevada Abrams,

84, a recluse, near Brighton she was

to be buried without funeral services,

and no one was allowed to see her

but the undertaker. The instructions

were turned over to Judge Willis Ly-

ons who ordered them carried out.

Mrs. Abrams, once wealthy, lost her

money during the depression.

Two people were killed and several

others injured last Wednesday night

when three cars collided on Grand

River Ave., west of Howell. The

dead are Arthur Anderson, 26, of

Elyria, Ohio, and Mrs. Harriet Spring

60, of Eaton Rapids. The injured

are Mrs. Anderson and her two chil-

ren, Billy and Rea, Mrs. A. J. Clark,

60, and Mrs. John Maney, 57, Dr.

and Mrs. C. R. Buell and two daugh-

ters, all of Detroit.

After being closed for two years,

St. Joseph's parochial school of Dex-

ter plans to reopen next month.

The following marriage licenses

have been issued: Lewis Nagy, 21,

Pinckney, and Christine Bosanoz, 18,

Detroit; Harry Mutter, 25, and Ann

Hughes, 22, Howell; Edmund Ferrin

20, and Dorothy Peck, 19, Fowl-

erville; Stanley Cornell, 24, and Gladys

Hill, 23, Oceola.

Howell Theatre

TUES., WED., THURS., FRI. Aug. 25-26-27-28

"THE POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL"

WITH SHIRLEY TEMPLE
ALICE FAYE, JACK HALEY, GLORIA STUART
MICHAEL WHALEN

Comedy News Cartoon Novelty

SAT. Aug. 29 2 Features 2 Mat. 2 P. M. 10c-20c

"THE BIG NOISE"

WITH WARREN HULL ALMA LLOYD
Popeye Cartoon

SUN., MON., Aug. 30-31 Mat. Sun. 2 P. M. Cont.

"LITTLE MISS NOBODY"

WITH JANE WITHERS, JANE DARWELL, RALPH MORGAN
SARA HADEN, HARRY CAREY

Comedy News Short Subject

TUES., Sept. 1st DOUBLE FEATURE 15c With Ticket

"PALM SPRINGS" "CHAMPAGNE CHARLIE"

With FRANCES LANGFORD SIR GUY STANDING
With PAUL CAVANAUGH HELEN WOOD THOMAS BECK

WED., THURS., FRI., Sept. 2-3-4

ROBERT TAYLOR — LORETTA YOUNG

"PRIVATE NUMBER"

WITH PATSY KELLY, BASIL RATHBONE, MARJORIE GATSON
Comedy—Joe Palooka in "Bunch and Beauty"

Novelty News

COMING—Joe E. Brown in "Earthworm Tractors"
"Rhythm on the Range" "Green Pastures"

HAULING-- TRUCKING

LOCAL LONG DISTANCE

STOCK—GRAIN—CREAM

Produce of All Kinds

WEEKLY TRIPS MADE TO DETROIT

W. H. MEYER

Plainfield

Most of the young people of that Sunday school class spent last week and the week end at Gull Lake for the Bible school.

Rev. Swadling left Saturday for Gull Lake to spend Sunday.

There will be no church or Sunday school this Sunday or next on account of the minister being at Conference at Gull Lake.

Mrs. Effie Armstrong called Friday afternoon on Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dutton and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Baker.

Rex Miller of Holt spent last week with his grandfather, Mr. A. J. Holmes.

Mrs. A. J. Holmes returned home from Holt after spending two weeks with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. Miller.

Mr. M. L. Wasson called Friday afternoon on Mr. C. O. Dutton. Mr. Wasson will go Saturday to spend some time in Stockbridge with his son and family.

The Plainfield Cemetery meeting was held Saturday at the cemetery. All new trustees were elected.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dutton were in Howell on business last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jacobs called Thursday on Mr. Ed. Lewis of Webberville.

Mr. and Mrs. Hail Grubbaugh of Howell left Saturday and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Ada Van Sycle.

Mrs. John Neuenburger and two girls of near Ann Arbor spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Dyer.

Norman Jacobs and sister, Wanda, Dale Holmes and Fay Leach, came home Sunday from Gull Lake, where they spent last week.

Mr. Phillip MacKinder of Toledo called Sunday on Mrs. E. N. Braley.

Mrs. Ethel Barton and Shirley and Mrs. A. T. Dutton called Tuesday on Mrs. E. N. Braley.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard May and children of Ursula called on Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Holmes, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gladstone enjoyed a picnic Saturday night with old neighbors of Lansing at Morris Park.

Correction—It was a mistake last week that Rev. Swadling visited at Mrs. Anderson's. It was Rev. H. V. Clark of Midland.

Lakeland

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peel spent

the week end at their cottage at Winans Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Avery and family of Cordley Lake entertained Mrs. Avery's family reunion Sunday. About eighty-five were in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dankers held the family reunion of Mrs. Dankers, Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Lee was placed in the Pinckney hospital for observation to learn the cause of her illness of several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burdick have returned to their home at Ferrisburg, after spending the week with relatives in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Buhl Burton spent the week end at their summer home at Strawberry Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. McDonnell of Detroit spent the week end at Mr. McDonnell's mother, Mrs. Haddock at Peetysville.

Miss Mildred and Madge Jack were Lansing shoppers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Miller and family summer resorters from Wayne Michigan, were in Lansing, Monday, and witnessed the American Legion parade.

Mr. Oral Alward of Finley, Ohio has been very lucky at the fishing game this year. He caught nine big bass and two pike while out on a fishing trip the other day. From all reports, in the spite of the hot, dry weather, there has been lots of good fishing.

Mrs. James Osdon of Winans' Lake entertained her club and their families Thursday.

Gregory

Edgar Marshall spent a few days the past week as a guest of Stanley Dickson in Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Hadley entertained relatives from Howell, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Ed. McCormey and two daughters and their children called on Mrs. Don McCormey and Mrs. Charles Galbreath, Wednesday.

Mrs. James Prescott and children were calling in Holly the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Peole were calling on relatives and friends in town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Love will sell their household goods at Public Auction, Saturday, Aug. 29, preparatory to going to Arizona to live.

The local church vacation started the past week with no services until Sunday, Sept. 6.

Teachers for the coming year in the Gregory school will be: Principal Elwin Hulce, Chelsea; Intermediate, Miss Brooks, Chelsea; Primary, Esther Jorgensen.

Ed. Gilmore returned the past week from a camping trip to Niagara Falls. Harry Wylie and family of Portage Lake were calling on friends in town Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Love and Willis were in Howell, Thursday to see her mother, Mrs. Sawyer, who is confined to her bed by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bland and niece, Miss Bentley, were dinner guests of the former's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Buhl.

Mrs. Ralph Hartley called on Mrs. Sarah Pyper, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Gilmore, Claire and Edward attended their reunion at Ann Arbor Park, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lavey spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lavey of Jackson. Junior, Lois and Mrs. Mae White returned home with them, after a week's visit in Jackson.

Mrs. Orin Olen is on the sick list. Miss Esther Barnum will teach in Leslie this year.

Mrs. Harold Meyers and Laura, with a niece from Mt. Clemens called on Mrs. Ralph Hartley, Thursday.

Miss Marjorie Thomas and Clyde were home over the week end. Harold Myers was in Howell on business last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Marshall and sons spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wylie of Detroit.

Hamburg

Palms, ferns and baskets of white gladioli and white asters formed the setting for the wedding at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon in Old Historic St. Stephen's Episcopal church.

Hamburg at which Miss Arlene Smith daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Smith and Walter DeWolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. DeWolf, both of Hamburg village, spoke their nuptial vows. The altar was lighted with tall candles.

The service was read by Rev. Frederick W. Leach of St. Andrew's Episcopal church of Ann Arbor, before a large number of guests. The Lutheran bridal march was played by Mrs. Edward J. Sheridan.

Miss Smith chose for her bridal robe a gown of white lace, jacket model, with a small train, long leg-o-mutton sleeves and a cowl neck, with which she wore a large white hat, satin ribbon trimmed, white satin sandals, low heels, and carried a bouquet of Johanna Hill roses and baby-breath.

Her sister, Mrs. Ralph Winkelhaus of Hamburg attended her as matron of honor. She wore a lace dress of Copenhagen blue, tunic effect; a matching hat and slippers, and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses.

Little Cheryl Nan Winkelhaus, dressed in an ankle-length frock of yellow-dotted Swiss, with matching hat, carrying a white basket of gladioli, served her aunt as flower girl.

Ralph Winkelhaus served as groom's man for Mr. DeWolf and the ushers were Russel Smith brother of the bride and Culaun Talor of Detroit. Arthur W. Smith gave his daughter in marriage.

Mrs. Smith chose for her daughter's wedding a beige lace dress with brown accessories and wore a corsage of pink roses and snapdragons; while Mrs. DeWolf, mother of the groom, wore an ashen of roses crepe gown with a corsage of gardenias.

Ferns, gladioli and snapdragons were used throughout the rooms at the home of the bride's parents for the reception, which was held there after the ceremony for about 50 guests, including relatives and a very few close friends of the couple from Detroit, South Lyon, Hudson, Green Oak, Okemos, Pontiac, Howell and Hamburg.

Mr. and Mrs. DeWolf left for an auto trip of two weeks' duration through Canada. They will be at home at Ann Arbor after September 1st.

For traveling, Mrs. DeWolf wore a rose color knit suit with brown accessories.

Hamburg Hive, No. 392, Lady Macabees, held a most enjoyable indoor picnic at the home of Mrs. Mary Downing at Strawberry Lake, Tuesday.

A Bohemian dinner was served at 1 o'clock. The ladies had as their guests, Frank Buckalew, Henry B. Meyer, Henry M. Queal, William Blades and James H. Hayner. Some spent the afternoon in playing progressive euchre; four tables being in play. First prizes were won by Mr. Blades and Mrs. Minnie Cooper; second by Mr. Queal and Mrs. James H. Hayner and consolation by Mr. Buckalew. Ice cream and cake was served, and a rising vote of thanks was extended to Mrs. Downing.

Henry M. Queal received a message Thursday morning announcing the death of Mr. Queal's brother's wife, Mrs. Dorr Queal at Batavia, N. Y., Wednesday night. Mrs. Queal (nee Miss Elsie Hinckley) was born in Marion township, Livingston county, Michigan. As a young woman, she was united in marriage with Dorr Queal of Webster, where they lived for a number of years, later going to Batavia, N. Y. She is survived by the widower, one daughter, Mrs. Harry Atkinson, one son, Munnis Queal and one grandchild, all of Batavia; one brother, Bert Hinckley, of Howell; and one sister, Mrs. David Schultz of Ann Arbor. No particulars are known. Mr. and Mrs. Queal left at once for New York state.

A fire was caused at the home of Mrs. Mary E. Royce, Friday in an upstairs room, occupied by Mrs. Leona B. Olaver, by the explosion of an oil stove. It was put out by men in the village. Damage was estimated at about \$100.00.

Miss Jule Adelle Bell and Mrs. Henry M. Queal have received word from their sister, Mrs. Alice Bell Osborne, formerly of the School for Deaf and Blind at Boulder, Montana, that she was sailing from Los Angeles for the Hawaiian Islands, Wednesday night on the S. S. Monterey. She had been visiting her two nieces, Miss Margaret E. Ball at San Jose, Cal., and Mrs. Edgar A. James and family at Monterey, Cal. She also visited Mrs. Green at Los Angeles. She expected to arrive at Honolulu, August 26. From there she will go to Pahi,

FACTS ABOUT... WATER

-especially HOT water!



THERE ARE OVER 100 USES FOR HOT WATER IN THE HOME!

15 GALLONS OF HOT WATER ARE USUALLY NEEDED FOR THE WASHING MACHINE ON WASHDAY.

THE BEST TEMPERATURE FOR "HOT" WATER FOR HOME USE IS 140 TO 150 DEGREES. THIS IS SUFFICIENTLY HOT TO REMOVE GREASE, BUT IT WILL NOT SCALD THE SKIN NOR "SET" DIRT IN CLOTHING.

SOMEONE MUST CLEAN ONE MILE OF WINDOW GLASS IN THE AVERAGE HOME EACH YEAR! PLENTIFUL HOT WATER MAKES THIS TASK MUCH EASIER. THE CONVENIENCE OF AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC HOT WATER IN YOUR HOME MAY COST AS LITTLE AS 10¢ A DAY. ASK ABOUT THIS MODERN SERVICE AT ANY DETROIT EDISON OFFICE.



HAVE YOU EVER NEEDED HOT WATER IN THE MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT? WITH AN AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC WATER HEATER, YOU HAVE HOT WATER AVAILABLE INSTANTLY WHEN YOU WANT IT, AT ANY HOUR.

Paint Up Now

STAND off at a distance and look at your home. HAS everything been done that should be done to make it a real home and preserve its beauty and usefulness?

Painting the home, both inside and out, adding neatly painted porches, flower boxes, fences, trellises—will pay you big dividends—both in personal interest and property value. You can do the job yourself.

We Sell

Bradley & Vroman Paint

Every color you may wish is here, and our prices will interest you.

TEEPLE HARDWARE

THE RED & WHITE STORE

CASH SPECIALS Fri. Sat. Aug. 28, 29

Raceland Salmon,	CAN	12c
Supreme Salad Dressing,	QT.	23c
Quaker Milk,	3 Lge. Cans	20c
Roast Beef,	12 OZ. CAN	19c
WINBRITE CLEANSER	3 CANS	10c
White Navy Beans,	3 LB	19c
Shredded Wheat	Per Pkg.	12c
Fancy Blue Rose Rice,	3 LBS.	19c
SUNRAY CRACKERS,	2 LB. PKG.	17c
Palmolive Toilet Soap	3 CAKES	16c
Hershey's Cocoa	1/2 LB. CAN	8c
Fly Spray	PINT CAN	21c
CHASE & SANBORN	DATED COFFEE LB.	25c
NO. 2 CAN RED PITTED CHERRIES	2 for	25c
"HUSKIES" WHOLE WHEAT FLAKE S	2 for	25c
"CLEAN QUICK" SOAP FLAKES	5 LB. PKG.	29c
JELLO, 3 PKGS.		19c
POST'S BRAN FLAKES	1 LGE. PKG.	17c

C. H. KENNEDY

Phone 23F3

We Deliver

The Pinckney Dispatch

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



PAUL CURLETT PUBLISHER

Dr. Wylie of Dexter was in town Monday.
 Mrs. Lucius Doyle and son, Junior, were in Howell, Monday.
 Mrs. Lenore Dupont is spending a couple of weeks with relatives in Detroit.
 The Misses Virginia Darrow and Margaret Curlett were in Howell, Saturday.
 Mr. and Mrs. John Martin and Donald Babcock were in Ann Arbor Saturday.
 The Misses Loretta Juanita and Helen Burch were Detroit visitors Thursday.
 Mrs. George Bland and Miss Vera Bentley visited the Haze sisters Thursday afternoon.
 Chas. Travis and wife of Chicago are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nash.
 Ann Bird of Wayne is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Clare Miller at Portage Lake.
 Earle H. Schlee and wife of Detroit were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bowers.
 Miss Bernadine Lynch of Kalamazoo spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. Kennedy and family.
 Mrs. Frank Wolfer of Detroit is spending a couple of weeks with her mother, Mrs. Hettie Teeple.
 Mr. and Mrs. John Chambers have as their house guest, her cousin, Mrs. Florence Hunt of Whittier, California.
 Mr. and Mrs. Don Patton and daughter of Howell were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Soper.
 Earl Leonard and wife of Lansing were Sunday evening callers at the home of her uncle, Will Brown, and Mrs. Brown.
 Mr. and Mrs. Orville Nash and son Lloyd, spent last Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Standlick in Detroit.
 Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Reason, were Miss Grace Young, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Davis, Frank Moran and mother of Detroit.
 Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller, were Dr. and Mrs. Robert Bird and daughters, Joan and Ann, of Wayne. Joan remained for a week's visit.
 Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Irish had as week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Gary of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stock, Miss Ellen Miller and Kenneth Stock of Owosso.
 The Wylie reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mrs. Lillian Wylie. Forty-seven were present, including relatives from Evanston, Ill., Detroit, Dexter, Commerce and Pinckney.



MAGAZINES

We are headquarters for all the leading magazines, periodicals and also the daily papers.

Birthday, Picture and Greeting Cards on Sale

Kennedy's Drug Store

VERN CORY, Mgr.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Nash spent Sunday with relatives in Flint.
 Mrs. Anna Meyer and grandson, Mark Farrell, of Detroit were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Farrell.
 Mrs. Hattie Eamen and Miss Blanche Martin spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Teeple in Brighton.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stackable, Jr. and children from Howell spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Stackable.
 Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wilson, were Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Eustace and Miss Garland of Toledo, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blake and daughter, Judy, of Detroit.
 Mr. and Mrs. John Chambers and family entertained for dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Planck, their daughters, June, Bernadine and Wilma and sons, Harold and William, of Detroit, Mrs. Hunt of California, and Mrs. Erma Lewis and family.
 Miss Virginia Darrow is working in the Line Stores at Howell.
 Mr. and Mrs. Myron Ely of Ann Arbor were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Darrow.
 Margaret Curlett has enrolled in the Detroit Business Institute and start of school there Monday.
 Mrs. M. E. Darrow visited her mother, Mrs. W. H. Simmons at Brighton one day last week.
 Henry Harris has rented his house on Pearl St. to John Weiss, and mother of Clarksville. Mr. Weiss will teach in the Pinckney school.
 Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Carr and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Carr and son camped in the Howard cottage, Bock's subdivision, Portage Lake, last week.
 Robert Darrow, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Darrow, fell down a hay chute in the barn on the Darwin farm where the family live, and landed on a cement floor. He suffered a fractured skull.

CO-OPERATION

We believe in the perpetuation of sound principles, and are always ready to extend our service and assistance to legitimate business enterprises.

In dealing with us, you are sure of good facilities and a service that is courteous, prompt and efficient.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK in Howell

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

Lemuel Martin was in Detroit on Sunday.
 Mrs. H. J. Doolittle and son, Jimmy, visited the Detroit Zoo, Friday.
 Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bowers spent a couple of days last week in Detroit.
 N. Pacey and wife spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Glover in Fowlerville.
 Mrs. C. J. Teeple and Miss Kate O'Conner were Milford visitors last Wednesday.
 Rita Roche and friend of Lansing called on her grandmother, Mrs. Jas. Roche, Sunday.
 Robert Gradwell and wife of Chicago spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lavey.
 Leo Pohey of Marquette was the guest last week of his sister, Miss Veronica Pohey.
 Ross Lamb is spending the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Smith in Perry.
 Mrs. George Butters and Miss Marilda Rogers spent Friday and Saturday in Detroit.
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy of Detroit spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Kennedy.
 Mr. and Mrs. George Roche were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Buckley near Fowlerville.
 Miss Laura Cameron and Tom Stevens of Detroit were Sunday visitors at the John Martin home.
 Mrs. Frank Battle underwent a major operation in the McPherson hospital, Howell, last week Tuesday.
 Hattie M. Eaman and Blanche Martin spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Teeple in Brighton.
 Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Brown and children of Detroit were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Read.
 Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Murphy and son, Dick, of Jackson, visited his mother, Mrs. W. E. Murphy, Sunday.
 Roy Caverly and wife of Howell, were callers at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Sigler one evening last week.
 Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Monroe and daughters of Howell were Friday dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Sigler.
 Dr. Herbert Muth and wife of Corvallis, Oregon, spent last Wednesday and Thursday with her aunt, Mrs. Hettie Swarthout.
 Mrs. J. C. Hassencahl underwent an operation for the removal of gall stones at the McPherson hospital in Howell, the first of last week.
 Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Teeple and children, and R. H. Teeple and wife were visitors at the Martin sisters' Monday, August 17.
 Mr. and Mrs. John Chambers had as their week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Planck and family of Detroit, Mrs. Florence Hunt of Whittier, Cal.
 Sunday callers at the home of Mrs. Frank Leland, were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Leland and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown and family of Wayne; and Mrs. Frank Brats and children of Ann Arbor.

Dan Driver of Dexter spent the week end with relatives here.
 Mrs. Gladys Lee of Lakeland is a patient at the Pinckney Sanitarium.
 Will Martin and wife of Detroit were Sunday guests of Mrs. Will Fisk.
 Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fake of Detroit spent the week end at their cottage here.
 Preston Fuller and Robert Phillips of Brighton were Pinckney callers last Thursday.
 Wilbur Irish has resigned as local Standard Oil agent and taken over the Hi-Speed agency.
 Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hooker of Ann Arbor spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hooker.
 A. M. Roche has his horse, Diamond Dewey, entered in the races at the Ionia Fair this week.
 Mr. Bossvain and his son, Jerry Bossvain and wife of River Rouge, spent the week end here.
 Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Sigler of Detroit spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. George Sigler.
 Mr. and Mrs. Myron Wilcox and Mr. and Mrs. Clare Miller of Detroit spent the week end at the Wilcox cottage near Portage Lake.
 Arthur Cobb and Mr. and Mrs. Dell Carpenter of Dexter were Pinckney visitors Saturday night.
 Mr. and Mrs. George Kingston and daughters of Jackson spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. John Fitzsimmons.
 Wm. Maginn, Mt. Morris editor, and candidate for congress in the 6th district, was a caller at the Dispatch office last Wednesday.
 Mrs. Edna Spears, Mrs. Lewis Shehan, Jack Sheldon and Frank Keech spent several days with Eugene Shehan at Alpena last week.
 Orville Amburgey is building a new house on his farm to replace the one destroyed by fire. John Connors and Rev. Esic are doing the work.
 Bodie Tanese has sold his farm, known as the Pangborn place, to Ypsilanti parties. He informs us that he may remain here if he can find a smaller farm.
 Lewis Shehan is making extensive repairs on his farm east of town. He has remodeled his barn and painted it and is now making alterations on his house.
 The other day we happened to go into the Teeple Hardware store and found Caspar Sykes and Frank Grimes there listening to the ball game coming in over the radio. Both were members of the famous Pinckney team of 1874 which played the state championship case team of Detroit. Frank Grimes stated that Dan Markey who played first base for the Pinckney team, was the best first baseman he ever saw, bar none. He could get any kind of a throw. The lineup of the Pinckney team for that game was George Carr, pitcher, Willie Grimes, c; Dan Markey, 1st base, Mat Jeffrey, second base, Lafayette Sellman, third base, Nelt McCollough shortstop, Freeman Wilcox, left field, Caspar Sykes, center field, Frank Grimes, right field.

REASON & SONS

Fri., Aug. 28 CASH SPECIALS Sat., Aug. 29

CAMPBELL'S Vegetable Soup 3 CANS 25c	WHITE HOUSE Coffee LB. 22c
Catsup 14 OZ. BOTTLE 25c	2 FOR 19c
GROSSE POINTE Peaches 2 NO. 2 31c	GROSSE POINTE Peas 2 NO. 2 31c
Wheaties 2 PKGS. 21c	
GROSSE POINTE Fruit Cocktail 2 CANS 29c	Spinach FREE FROM GRIT NO. 2 1/2 CANS 15c
Bull Dog Sardines 4 CANS 19c	
RICHFOOD Tuna Fish 2 CANS 23c	Richfood Soups TOMATO, VEG., PEA 4 CANS 19c
Franco-American Spaghetti 3 CANS 25c	
Super Suds 2 PKGS. 15c	Bowlene LGE. CAN 19c
Palmolive Soap BAR 5c	
Climalene SMALL PKG. 9c	

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GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION

Notice is Hereby Given that a GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION will be held in the Township of Putnam, (Prec. No.) County of Livingston, State of Michigan at Putnam Town Hall Within said Township, on

TUESDAY, SEPT. 15 A. D. 1936

For the purpose of placing in nomination by all political parties participating therein, candidates for the following offices, viz.:

NATIONAL—One candidate for UNITED STATES SENATOR, full term.

STATE—One candidate for GOVERNOR; one for LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR.

CONGRESSIONAL—One candidate for REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS for the Congressional district of which said Township forms a part.

LEGISLATIVE—One candidate for SENATOR IN THE STATE LEGISLATURE for the Senatorial district of which said Township forms a part.

One candidate for REPRESENTATIVE IN THE STATE LEGISLATURE for the Legislative district of which said Township forms a part.

COUNTY—Also candidates for the following county offices, viz.:

JUDGE OF PROBATE
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
SHERIFF COUNTY CLERK
COUNTY TREASURER
REGISTER OF DEEDS
CIRCUIT COURT COMMISSIONER
DRAIN COMMISSIONER
(Two) CORONERS
(Three) SUPTS. OF POOR

Delegates To County Conventions There shall also be elected as many DELEGATES to the County Convention of the several political parties as said ward, precinct or district is entitled to under the call of the county committees of said political parties, which number will be indicated by the number of blank lines printed on the official primary ballots used at said election, under the heading "Delegates to County Conventions".

The name of the candidate for delegate to the county convention shall not be printed upon the official primary election ballot, but one or more such names may be placed on such ballot by printed or written slips pasted thereon by the voter, or the names may be written in by the voter.

Procedure in Case of Tie As provided by Sec. 2923, Chapter 7, Part III, Act No. 297, Public Acts of 1931. In case two or more persons have received an equal number of votes for delegates to the full county convention, and failure to elect is caused thereby, the Board of County Canvassers shall appoint a day for the appearance of all such persons before the County Clerk, for the purpose of determining by lot among such persons, the right to such office.

Relative to Voting SEPARATE BALLOTS for each political party will be provided. The elector must name the political party of his choice when asking for a ballot and in marking his ballot must make a cross in the square to the left of the name of each candidate for whom he desires to vote, and can vote for only one candidate, except where two or more candidates are nominated in which case he should vote for two or the number to be nominated.

Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls Sec. 3093. Compiled Laws of 1929 Section 1. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at seven o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continued open until six o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. PROVIDED, That in townships the board of inspectors of election may, in its discretion, adjourn the polls at twelve o'clock noon, for one hour, and that the township board in townships and the legislative body in cities and villages may, by resolution, provide that the polls shall be opened at six o'clock in the forenoon and may also provide that the polls shall be kept open not later than eight o'clock in the evening of the same day. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m., and will remain open until 6 o'clock p. m., Eastern Standard Time, of said day of election, unless the Board of Election Inspectors shall, in their discretion, adjourn the polls at 12 o'clock, noon, for one hour.

Lulu Darrow, Township Clerk. Dated August 1st, A. D. 1936.

Where Grant Lived



This is the house in which President U. S. Grant lived when he was an obscure army lieutenant stationed in Detroit. The house was recently moved from Fort Street to the Detroit Fair Grounds where it will be open to visitors to the Michigan State Fair, Sept. 4 to 13. Workmen are shown restoring the house to its condition when Grant lived in it. The house will be stocked with Grant relics.

Every Resident of Michigan Should Attend the State's "100" Birthday Celebration

Bigger! Better!

More Stupendous Than Ever Before!

MICHIGAN STATE FAIR

SEPT. 4th - 13th DAY AND NIGHT FAIR GROUNDS DETROIT

Admission 35¢ Children 15¢

\$15,000 FREE PRIZES! \$65,000 PREMIUMS!

—you'll have the time of your life!

Food and Agricultural Exhibits! Pize and Conest masticatpical Intersting deonstratpical Betwten evet

Largest Midway of Any Carnival

\$25,000 merry-go-round
Two giant ferris wheels
Loop-the-loop
Dancem
Siegel's Food Museum of Cuisine

LIVESTOCK EXHIBIT

Exhibitors and entries from all parts of the U. S. See the microscopical Animal the Grand Champion section!

Thrilling! Daring!

RODEO CONTESTS

In the mammoth Coliseum every afternoon and night! REAL cowboy in gigantic competition for \$1,500 in prize! Never before in Michigan!

FREE! FREE!

Oliver Tractor, Farm Equipment and Chevrolet Truck!

Some lucky farmer will win this amazing prize! Included are Tractor, Mounted Cultivator, Plow, Gage, Plow, Harrow, Chevrolet Truck with Sixty Body or Stock Truck! Only farmers eligible to win.

Something Doing Every Minute of Every Day & Nite!

Action! Thrill! Surprise! Spectacular features of entertainment, art and industry fill each day's and night's program! See Michigan on parade—see the Fair!

SMALL COMBINES CUT REAPING COST

Michigan State College Engineer Finds Five-Foot Outfits Doing Efficient Job on More Farms.

Hiram Moore of Kalamazoo, Mich., over a century ago constructed a combine harvester that would cut, thresh and separate grain maturing in the field, yet it has only been in the last nine years and especially during 1936 that the combine has been improved and prices lowered sufficiently to make them practical and popular with farmers in the state.

In observations in Michigan this summer, E. C. Sauve of the agricultural engineering department of Michigan State College has found small combines costing around \$600 doing efficient work in handling standing grain. Combines with a five-foot swath have covered 13 to 14 acres a day, approximately the same acreage as the average size grain binder. The small combine is becoming popular because it represents a cost near comparable to the binder which it replaces, says Mr. Sauve. "It is not possible to determine at this time the degree of success of the small combine on all combine crops," Mr. Sauve reports. "The wheat and oat crops have been handled successfully so far. Some of these machines have demonstrated their ability to handle the 1935 soybean crop. Hulling grass seed and threshing field beans are jobs tried this year." Power to operate a five foot combine is not a serious problem. A two-horse tractor able to exert a 12 to 15 horsepower drawbar pull is considered ample to maintain the desirable even pace of 3 1/2 miles an hour down the field. The small combine utilizes a power takeoff and runs on rubber tires.

Council Proceedings AUGUST 21, 1936

Council convened with following members present: President Kennedy, Trustees Harris, Powers, Lay and Van Blaricum. Absent: Read and Meyer.

Roll call and minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Bills presented: Bert Harris, cutting weeds ... \$ 5.00 Wm. Dilloway, welfare meals 1.20 Wm. Jeffreys, cutting weeds ... 4.20

Motion by Lavey, supported by Bowers, to pay bills. Motion carried.

Moved by Bowers, supported by Van Blaricum, to accept resignation of Fred C. Read as trustee from the Village Council. Motion carried.

Moved by Bowers, supported by Harris, that Claude Reason be appointed to fill vacancy on Council. Motion carried.

Moved by Harris, supported by Van Blaricum, to extend tax collection to October 1st. Motion carried.

Moved by Bowers, supported by Harris, that nine one-hundred C. P. lights and three two-hundred and fifty C. P. lights be installed as designated by Village Council. Motion carried.

Motion to adjourn. Nellie E. Gardner, Village Clerk.

MASON COUPLE ELECTROCUTED

Carl Havens, 45, and his wife, Ethel, 40, lost their lives Sunday at their home four miles east of Mason. They were putting up a radio aerial when it fell across a high tension wire. Mrs. Havens was killed while trying to rescue her husband. Passers by discovered the bodies.

LARGEST POPULATION IN ITS HISTORY

According to the R. L. Polk & Co. directory just out, Detroit has, at the present time, the largest population in its history. The estimated population is 1,671,610 as compared to the 1930 census of 1,568,662. The directory also lists 40 new lines of business developed in the last year, bringing the total up to 1,093 different kinds of commercial, industrial and professional establishments.

MICHIGAN STATE RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

Station WKAR—Mich. State College 859 Kilocycles — 1000 Watts

Thursday, August 27 11:45 A. M. Homemakers' Chat 12:00 Noon Farm Service Hour, Weather, Markets.

"What Does the Cream Line Tell?" G. M. Trout, Dairy Department.

Friday, August 28 11:45 A. M. Homemakers' Chat 12:00 Noon Farm Service Hour, Weather, Markets.

Garden and Orchard Insects, Entomology Department.

1:00 P. M. News of the Highways, Michigan State Highway Department.

Saturday, August 29 11:45 A. M. Homemakers' Chat 12:00 Noon Farm Service Hour, Weather, Markets.

Monday, August 31 11:45 A. M. Homemakers' Chat 12:00 Noon Farm Service Hour, Weather, Markets.

"Choosing Your Wheat Variety," R. E. Decker, Farm Crops Department.

Tuesday, September 1 11:45 A. M. Homemakers' Chat 12:00 Noon Farm Service Hour, Weather, Markets.

Wednesday, September 2 11:45 A. M. Homemakers' Chat 12:00 Noon Farm Service Hour, Weather, Markets.

Talk by Member of Horticulture Department.

CAN SOUPS NOW FOR EASY MEALS

Housewives Find Soup Mixtures Put on Shelves Now Solve Some of Cooking Problems for Winter.

Recommendation that housewives with extra garden produce will find it worthwhile to can soup mixtures for use when fresh vegetables are not easily available is made by the home economics extension department at Michigan State College.

It is often a convenience to put up soup mixtures when other canning is being done. Good soup vegetables include tomatoes, corn, lima beans, okra, carrots, turnips, celery, onions, pimientos and red and green peppers.

One of the combinations that are popular can include equal portions of lima beans, corn and tomatoes.

Processing under pressure has become the recommended practice for canned soup made in kitchens. Studies also have been made so that the process can result in the best possible flavor in the products.

For putting up vegetable-soup mixtures the home economics staff suggests the following procedure: Wash and trim the vegetables. The should be cut into small pieces or cubes to get the flavor into the soup and permit better processing.

Bring the soup to the boiling point and pack the vegetables hot with sufficient liquid to cover and prevent too dense a pack. A steam pressure cooker should be operated at 10 pounds pressure or 2 1/2 inches Fahrenheit through the time recommended. For pint glass jars, 60 minutes of processing is necessary. Quart jars need 70 minutes; No. 2 cans require 90 minutes and No. 3 cans, 65 minutes, according to the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

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

Aerotransport Examiner, \$3,800 a year, Bureau of Air Mail, Interstate Commerce Commission.

Medical Officers, various grades, \$2,600 to \$3,800 a year.

Artistic Lithographers, various grades, \$1,440 to \$2,600 a year.

Principal Traveling Inspector, \$4,000 a year, Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation, Department of Commerce.

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

LEGAL MANUFACTURE OF WINE

"In the legal production of wine, the law makes a distinction between wine produced for home consumption and wine produced for commercial purposes. Wine for home consumption, if produced by a head of a family in a quantity not exceeding two hundred (200) wine gallons per annum, is not subject to tax, and may be produced in a legal manner by filing a notice of intention to produce such wine with the Alcohol Tax Unit of the Treasury Department at least five days prior to the beginning of the production. Such notice may be filed with no cost at the present time or at any time up to five days prior to commencing manufacture of the wine. Such wine cannot be sold, or used at any place other than the place of manufacture.

"Qualifying to produce wine for sale is considerably more complicated, and the person or firm desiring to do so must first obtain a permit as a manufacturer of wine from the State authorities in conformity with the State liquor laws. After obtaining such permit and before beginning manufacture he must apply to the federal authorities for qualification and approval of his winery premises, as wine for sale can be legally manufactured only on a qualified bonded winery premises.

"All persons in the State of Ohio and Michigan interested in the production of wines either for home consumption or for sale may obtain full instructions and the necessary forms for complying with the federal laws by addressing a letter or post card of inquiry to the District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Standard Building, Cleveland, Ohio."

MICH. STATE COLLEGE SHORTS

To make top quality veal calves during the summer and early fall, the calves should be kept in a cool and dark barn and allowed to nurse twice daily, suggests George A. Brown, head of the animal husbandry department at Michigan State College. Calves allowed to run with their mothers on pasture during hot weather dress out a dark color and the carcass sells at a discount on the market.

Ornamental trees and shrubs that appear to be in the honey producing business this summer are merely being bothered by an extra infestation of aphids, according to Ray Hutson of the entomology department at Michigan State College. Little can be done to exterminate the pests except where gardeners have access to water under pressure which will knock the insects from the foliage. The aphid is a small fragile insect, green black, yellowish or reddish. The "honeydew" they excrete is attractive to bees and ants, but settles unattractively on top of leaves.

WHAT ARE THEY HOWLING ABOUT?

It was Jay Franklin, in his column in the New York Post, the other day, who hit the nail on the head when he said that investors of the nation "are making more money than ever and yet they howl."

Mr. Franklin pointed out that by the Republican gospel of material prosperity alone, the country is far advanced on the upgrade and the G. O. P. had nothing to do with it, except as members of Congress voted for New Deal measures which started recovery.

"In this connection," wrote Mr. Franklin, "it is important to point out that net farm income for 1935 was higher than for 1930, that bank deposits are higher than at the beginning of 1930, that kilowatt-hour production and assets of life insurance companies are at all-time highs, that 5,000,000 of Hoover's unemployed have been absorbed into private industry, etc.

"In fact, reserve requirements have had to be increased to prevent an unmanageable boom and even the Wall Street Journal declares that 'Pessimism becomes difficult.'

"What, then, are they howling about? Why do they rush, with every sign of panic, to London and the G. O. P. as the one hope of survival in what they announce is a terrible crisis? Where is the fire?"

"The profit system and their own profits seem to be unimpaired and the nation has been rescued from disaster. Why all this bitterness, this meanness, this fury, this malice? ... What, then, are they howling about now? Surely not that they, as well as their poorer neighbors, must help pay the price of recovery? Or did they really expect to pass on to the masses of the people the cost of the depression as completely as they unloaded their inflated securities on the public in the years before the crash?"

—New York Post.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

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

Accounting and Auditing Assistant, \$1,600 a year.

Administrative Officers, various grades, \$3,800 to \$5,600 a year, Senior Administrative Assistant, \$3,200 a year, Social Security Board.

HER "FAIRY GODFATHER"

An article disclosing a former 'Follies' beauty's claim that a multi-millionaire paid her \$1,000,000 a year for not marrying him.... But he recently quit and her splendor vanished like the fairy tale heroine's at the stroke of twelve. Read the article in The American Weekly with next Sunday's Detroit Times.

DRAGONS DRIVE YOU

By EDWIN BALMER

Copyright by Edwin Balmer
WNU Service

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

What made justification for the taking of the life of another—of a man you had married?

Martin O'Mara had said to her, when last he was here—on Saturday:

"When a wife kills a husband, no one else ever finds out why. To save her life, she'll never tell even her attorney more than a part. She shot him; and the fact speaks for itself the rest of her reason. You were the one to see her afterward."

"You can beat judge for yourself—no one, who was not there, can tell you as well—what you should do."

Agnes arose and dressed long before breakfast-time, though she knew she would not be summoned to court today.

Both Mr. Nordell and Martin O'Mara had told her that they would move for the exclusion of witnesses, except when testifying; and in a trial for murder, the judge would so order.

The morning paper came; and there again was Agnes Gleneth on the page beside Myrtle Lorrie and Martin O'Mara.

She gazed once more at the placid, confident countenance of Charles Lorrie, who had cast off the wife who had married him when they both were young, and who had borne him his daughter.

Here was that wife—Stella Lorrie—as now she was; and here was their daughter Janet. She was seventeen, and she had been graduated from a high school in Wisconsin last week, and had accompanied her mother yesterday to Chicago to be beside her mother today when Stella, the first wife, sat at the trial of Myrtle, the second wife.

Wife! Did any other word in all the language describe—or fail to describe—as many different relations? Both of these had wives, and of the same man; and one had borne him a baby, and the other had killed him.

Here was Bert—Myrtle's Bert. ("Oh, God, Bert!") What part had he played in the killing? Some said—and Jeb was one of them—that the existence of Bert and the insurance on the life of Charles Lorrie completely explained the whole occurrence. Myrtle had shot her husband to go off with Bert—and the insurance.

Agnes shut her eyes; and she saw herself again in that room; and she knew, as she was returned to the feeling of the moment when Myrtle Lorrie first clung to her, that she had not come in upon a wife who had just killed her husband because of another man, and to collect his insurance.

It was very warm at the jail, and sultry and sticky. Myrtle perspired even when she sat still, after she had dressed for the courtroom.

She wore her platinum wedding ring and her engagement ring—sapphires and diamond set in platinum; and she turned them nervously on her damp finger. She had figured, when she held up her finger for him to slip them on it, that she could get away with marriage with him.

Why not? Wasn't marriage just living with a man? Wasn't that really all there was to it?

He'd give her a lot of money—more than she'd ever seriously dreamed of having; and she'd give him loving. But hers didn't do...

They were coming for her to take her to court—to be tried for the murder of Charles. Damn it, she never meant to kill him—just to make him leave her alone, sometimes.

Stella would be in the courtroom; Stella, whom he'd given the gate, but who yet had showed up Myrtle as a wife and lover. Well, Stella'd had an advantage: she'd loved the fathead; she'd not had to try to love him, thinking of somebody else.

"Can't you keep her out?" she had asked Cathal.

"Not if she wants to come."

"Stella ain't so frightful for forty. Some men might like her yet. Aren't you going to have the jury, men?"

"Yes," said Cathal.

"Then the ones I can't get from Stella, Agnes can. I'll tell you—there's one type of man that never liked me; that's the type likes Agnes. I'll bet you. So have Agnes there for me."

"Agnes!" Cathal objected.

"That's how I think of her; wouldn't you? Say.—sudden terror took its turn.—Agnes ain't going to throw me, is she? She ain't—"

"No," said Cathal. "But she won't be there when you drat come in."

Myrtle Lorrie would have given much this morning if she could have counted on Agnes Gleneth's presence in the courtroom where she was to be tried for her life.

She was not in the old jail, but in the new one on the west side of the city; for, together with all other prisoners awaiting trial, she had been moved into the fine, modern structure of stone and steel directly in the rear of the new, imposing Criminal Courts building of Cook county.

Myrtle was now in the courtroom.

Stella was staring at her! And she was staring at Stella. She couldn't take her eyes off Stella. And beside Stella was Charles's kid.

Where was somebody for her? Somebody that counted and could do good? Where was Agnes Gleneth? Oh, why in hell wasn't she here!

The damn' room was full of people, staring; but you couldn't see them, except Stella and Charles's kid.

Myrtle did her best to take it.

For two days they fought over the jury; it was Wednesday before Mr.

Nordell outlined to the 12 men at last selected—and the newspaper repeated to all who read—the case against Myrtle Lorrie. It was bad for her; very bad, as witness after witness built it up. It was much worse than Agnes had expected.

Agnes read it at home. For the state had decided not to call her; and Martin O'Mara told her that he could give her at least two hours' warning before he would put her on the witness-stand.

She felt shaky and half sick again. These were matters about Myrtle Lorrie which Martin O'Mara might not have known about his client. Yet now he had heard them; and he continued to defend her. Indeed, it was plain he was fighting for her only more hotly.

The newspaper writers spoke especially of how he fought. When Mr. Nordell put a question that might have a damaging answer, the defense attorney leaped to his feet.

"I object, Your Honor! I object!" "Overruled," said the judge, and told Mr. Nordell to proceed with the witness.

"Exception!... I take an exception!... Exception!" O'Mara struck back at the judge again and again.

Agnes could not completely understand it; but she could feel the fight in it.

Jeb brought with him, that night, the late editions which carried the report of the afternoon session of the trial. It was worse for Myrtle—and for Agnes—than the morning's disclosures. Some of it, Jeb read to her; some he left to her to read to herself.

"Now, Glen, what are you going to do?"

"I'm going on, Jeb. I have to—haven't I?"

"No; as a defense witness."

"I have to—if he calls me."

"He!" repeated Jeb. "He'll call you; but you can give him a surprise on the stand."

"How?"

"When he questions you. You see now—you must see now—how things were. She was double-crossing her husband for her Bert. Wasn't she?"

Cathal telephoned to Agnes at nine that night.

"It looks," he said, "as if the state will rest tomorrow morning. If it's not



He Seated Himself, Restlessly, Upon Another Chair.

too near noon, I'll put on my first witness at once; I figure I'll ask you to go on in the afternoon. Say, two o'clock."

"Yes," said Agnes. "I'll be there."

"Will you?"

"Of course I will."

What had happened to her distress and disturbance? He was fighting; he had been fighting all day, and was spent, but with the fight still in him. She could feel it in his voice; and she aligned herself again with him.

"How's the trial going—really?"

"Really?" repeated Cathal.

"I mean with you. You know how many of those things are true; the papers don't—do they?"

"No," said Cathal; "but some of the things are true enough. But they're got nothing to do with whether she did murder. That's all..."

Agnes hung up, but sat by the telephone without stirring. She was warm and excited and satisfied, as she had not been all day.

It was eleven, next morning, when she left the house with her mother and Bee. They avoided the train. Simmons drove them in the big car, to the city, where they picked up Jeb. Then they stopped at a quiet little restaurant where they could be alone, and where Jeb had had luncheon ordered in advance.

The noonday was very hot. The heat, indeed, supplied the third topic to the people of the city; the others were the further advance in stocks, and the trial.

Today it seemed almost more the trial of Agnes Gleneth than of Myrtle Lorrie. Today Agnes's pictures and her name exceeded Myrtle's in size and display. Agnes had ceased to care what they said even about herself.

She sat at the restaurant table be-

side Jeb, and with her mother opposite and Bee beside her, and looked down at jellied consommé in the cup before her. She lifted her spoon into the cup, but not to her lips.

Jeb could eat; Bee could eat; her mother could, a little. Agnes sipped iced-tea.

What Myrtle Lorrie had done—and what Agnes Gleneth was to support her in having done—divided any group of people. They did not debate whether she had shot her husband; that was undisputed. It was whether she "should" have shot him or not; or at least whether, having done so, she should now be punished further.

Jeb was against her—Jeb, who, if Agnes would marry him, would "tip up the cup" of sensation with her, drain it to the last drop while they both were young; and then? Why—he said—think now of that?

Her mother had no pity for Myrtle; her mother who had given herself completely to her love when young, and who now was being neglected for another. Bee, somewhat less surely, wanted Myrtle convicted. Not electrocuted, but imprisoned at least until she was old—until, for her, the life of sensation ceased.

Martin O'Mara would justify and free her; and not because he would make money by it. He could have made money "fixing" taxes, but he would not. Emotionally this sort of case appealed to him; he wanted to defend cases like this. He would get Myrtle off.

The talk at the table changed nothing. Simmons drove them at last to the Criminal Courts building. A crowd lined the curb. People were everywhere in front, everywhere inside. Windows of all the courtrooms were open. Photographers formed the edge of the lane that was opened.

Agnes never knew, until she saw the pictures in the papers the following day, how she got from the car to the doors of the court.

An elevator lifted them to the hallway outside the courtroom where Myrtle Lorrie was being tried; and there they met O'Mara.

He led Beatrice Gleneth and Beatrice Ayreforth into the courtroom, and then returned to Agnes and Jeb in the hall.

"I've one witness to finish with before you," he said to Agnes. "He'll be on when we start again, in a few minutes. He won't take long." And he showed Agnes and Jeb together to the defense witness-room.

It was a plain, stern little chamber with two windows, a table and six chairs; it was vacant; but the feel of conflict filled it. Not strange, with Jeb and Martin O'Mara with her in the little room!

Cathal, at least outwardly, was the cooler of the two. He wore a light suit of dark gray, and he had just changed his linen; and the excitement which he controlled gave him better bearing.

"I'm sorry the day's so hot, Miss Gleneth," he said.

"I don't mind. Don't bother about me, please; and don't worry. I'll try not to lose my head."

Cathal caught breath, looking at her in her light, simple dress.

"You'll not. I'll ask you only what you know I'll ask. What the State will ask you, no one can tell; but I'll be before you to help you all I can."

"Thank you."

The door opened for the warning to Cathal that the judge was returning to the courtroom. Cathal hurried away.

Agnes stood stock still for a long minute; and Jeb merely stared at her. When at last she dropped down upon one of the straight, hard chairs, she seated herself, restlessly, upon another. These two had nothing left to say. Only at last, when Agnes was summoned to the courtroom, he got up with her; but he parted with her at the door of the witness-room.

"Good girl!" he said, and gave her his hand. "And good luck, Glen!" And then, to save himself, he could not hold back the globe as she went to be Martin O'Mara's witness. "Go get your little pal—and her lawyer, Glen—their hundred and fifty thousand dollars for the shooting."

CHAPTER IX

Before she sat down in the witness-chair, Agnes stood for a moment, facing the courtroom. She had been sworn, facing the judge, who was beside her now, at her right and a little behind her.

The jury, twelve men in two rows, were at her left. A court reporter, with pencil and his book open, was almost at her feet to her right.

Directly in front of her stood Martin O'Mara; and over his left shoulder she saw Myrtle Lorrie seated at a table. Agnes would hardly have known Myrtle, had not the newspaper pictures of recent days prepared her for her present appearance. Myrtle was in black, with not even a touch of color, except a piping of white in the neck of her dress and on the sleeves.

Black became her and made her look even younger and slighter than she was; and it made her skin whiter. She had on no rouge at all, and little or no lipstick. She looked not in the least like a killer.

Mr. Nordell was a few feet from her, seated at another table with two younger men with books and papers. That was the table of "the State." Beyond were benches row after row, where people sat and leaned forward. You could feel—Agnes felt—the clash of the conflict which swayed them.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

FROM AROUND MICHIGAN

Ionia—Inmates at the State Reformatory here numbered 1,105 on August 11th, the lowest number since 1934.

Saginaw—The Saginaw post office has moved into temporary quarters to remain until the present post office has been remodeled and enlarged.

Menominee—Michigan's new pike hatchery, on the Menominee River near Twin Falls, is expected to be completed this month. It will devote all of its energies toward the production of pike and wall-eyes.

Petoskey—Directors of the Western Michigan and the Top-O-Michigan potato shows have decided to combine the two exhibitions this year. The show probably will be held at the Gaylord Four-H Club camp.

Fulton—This Kalamazoo County village can boast one of the few remaining ox teams. A local resident, Clarence Hendrickson, raised the animals from calves and now uses them regularly on his farm near here.

Charlotte—Albert Aalbers, Bellevue Township, is in line for Eaton County's oak king honors. He reported a yield of 668 bushels from nine acres, an average of 74 an acre. He used no commercial fertilizer. Last year the field was planted to corn.

Cheboygan—This city is all agog over its smallest citizen, Shirley Ann Boda, born on August 8th. At birth, Shirley Ann weighed 24 ounces and was seven inches long. It is believed that she has a fair chance of survival unless wintry blasts prove too much for her.

Caro—Local police officers became convinced that a pyromaniac was at large in this community after the ninth incendiary fire within a month broke out here recently. The fires were all set in Tuscola County, within three miles of M-46. Total loss is estimated at \$40,000.

Jackson—The first graduates of a merit system training school here were 37 young men who studied to serve as prison guards. Six of them were to be stationed at the Ionia Reformatory, two at the Marquette branch prison and 29 at Jackson. The guard training consists of four weeks of schooling. Another group will be formed soon.

Lansing—A program of health education for expectant mothers and for the care of infants has been launched by the state health department. A corps of 25 public health nurses will travel through 32 counties spreading medical information on motherhood problems. Reduction of the death rate of mothers and infants will be the primary goal.

Grand Rapids—Last year, Jack Loeks, 17, of this city, left home with \$7 and traveled 12,000 miles. He plans a similar jaunt this year, with only the promise of a ride to Rochester, N. Y., and his camera for a stake. He expects to hitch hike to New York and there hire out on a steamer, earning enough to buy a bicycle on which to continue his travels when the boat drops anchor.

Mt. Pleasant—The State's oil output for July totalled 985,533 barrels according to tabulations of the Michigan Producers Committee, thereby breaking the long string of successive million-barrel months begun in January, 1935. Declines of 25,264 barrels in Crystal and 13,329 barrels in Porter, from the previous month were not offset by the gains made in the smaller Yost, Beaverton and Ogemaw fields.

Sault Ste. Marie—Holding that the Michigan truck drivers' license law was virtually meaningless, Judge John N. Pegan recently refused to sentence an offender who had no license. The judge defended his action by stating that under the present law "persons unable to see, hear or act efficiently may operate a car on our highways," and that he therefore could not conscientiously sentence a person for not possessing any license at all.

Jackson—Jackson's schools will soon become the first in Michigan to be guarded by the new type "traffic buoy" safety signs, according to announcements by the local police department. The signs, representing a schoolboy holding a placard reading "Danger, School Zone," and above whose head another sign reads: "Single Traffic—Slow" will be purchased by various business houses and civic and business organizations and individuals for replacement at the City's schools.

Milford—Mickey Cochrane, the gentleman farmer of Oakland County, and popular baseball player and manager, has entered his bull in the Aberdeen Angus class at the Michigan State Fair, Sept. 4 to 13, and although it seems certain he will win no American League pennant this year, he still has a chance for a blue ribbon. The sum of \$8,320 is offered this year in the beef cattle department of the fair. The name of Mickey's bull is Eloquent Bandler II from Scripps Wildwood Farms at Lake Orion.

A Smartly Simple Frock



1933-E

Swingin' down the lane with a bit of a zip and a full quota of what it takes, this smartly simple frock goes places without effort—an engagingly youthful and chic affair which can be made in a trice (first cousin to a jiffy) and make you the belle of the campus.

Its simplicity is totally disarming, yet it has all the aplomb of a professor in English—just one of those frocks which can't miss. Delightfully cool and as chipper as a breeze, it requires just seven simple pieces in the making, in any fabric from the A's to the

Z's. The yoke and sleeves cut in one and the collar is just long enough to take the prize.

Send for Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1933-B designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20—bust 32 to 38. Size 14 requires 4 yards of 38-inch fabric. Send 15 cents in coins.

Send for the Fall Pattern Book containing 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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It's a Crime

Today it is a crime to own foreign securities in Italy, to join a labor union in Germany, to ring a church bell in Soviet Russia, or use a horse-drawn vehicle on the streets of Istanbul (formerly Constantinople), Turkey, between the hours of 5 a. m. and 10 p. m.—Collier's Weekly.



GOOD LIGHT Every Night

WITH A Coleman LANTERN

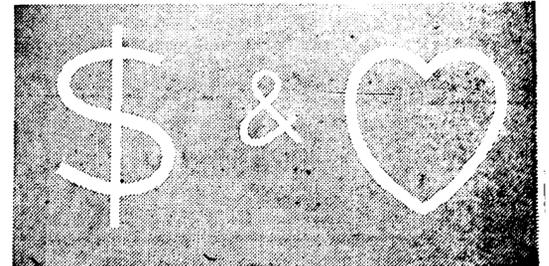
THIS is the little Coleman Lantern with the big brilliance. It lights instantly and is always ready for any lighting job. It is the best light you need for every outdoor use—on the farm, for hunting, fishing, outdoor parties. Has genuine Pyrex borosilicate glass, porcelain reflector top, nickel-plated frame, built-in pump, Coleman Lamp, it makes and burns its own gas from regular kerosene. It's a big value with years of dependable lighting service, for only \$4.95.

SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER—or write for FREE Folder.

THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO.

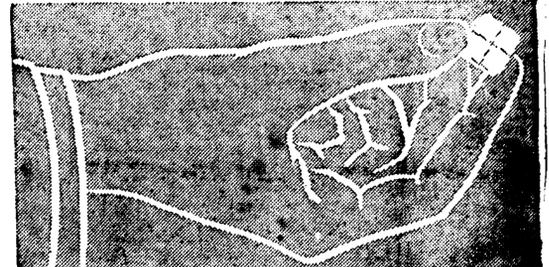
Dept. WU10, Wichita, Kans.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.

Don't be Tormented by ITCHY, BURNING, SKIN relief follows the use of Resinol



DOLLARS & HEALTH

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



MILNESIA FOR HEALTH

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



35c & 60c bottles
20c tins

The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers



ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A GOOD TIRE—PRICED LOW?

Let us show you the world's first choice economy tire—more than a match for many highest-priced makes in long safe mileage, tread grip, blowout protection and looks. A value we give you because Goodyear builds the most tires by millions. OVER 22 MILLION SOLD—THAT'S HOW GOOD IT IS!

GOOD YEAR Pathfinder

NOW PRICED AS LOW AS \$5.50 AS

LEE LAVEY Dealer

Chubb's Corners

Wayne Wagner and Carl Alexander were guests of their aunt in Fenton, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Beck of Jackson called on Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Campbell, Saturday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mosher and family spent Sunday in Grass Lake, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Brigham and Mr. and Mrs. L. McGlennon.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reason and daughter, Helen, of Cleveland, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Mark Allison and Mr. and Mrs. Dinkel.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Kingsley, son, Glenn, and daughter, Mrs. Andrew Campbell, and Susan Jane visited in Camden, Hillsdale county, Saturday and Sunday. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bennett and son.
Mrs. Lois Wagner spent the last of the week with her sister, Mrs. Clarke, and Mr. Clarke in Fenton.
Mrs. Belle Reason of Detroit spent a few days last week with Mrs. Mark Allison.
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Allison and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dinkel and family attended the Reason reunion at Moore's Park in Lansing, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Weller Clark spent the week end with Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Hendee in Saginaw.
Mrs. Julia Adell Ball had as guests Saturday her nephew, Leland H. Ball and Mrs. B. B. of Toledo, Ohio, and Worthy Stuart of Birmingham.
Hamburg village school will open Monday, August 31, and will have many other schools in the county. Mrs. Grace Rockwith of Howell and Miss Helen Wenderlein of Hamburg are the teachers.

(Continued from First Page)

No. of Classrooms	185	No. of Students Provided for	7,219
Elementary High Schools Combined (Elementary and high school)	238		9,569
Totals	474		18,828

The hundreds of applications received by PWA from the various school districts evidence their sincere appreciation and need of assistance in the credible work they have undertaken and it has been a source of pleasure and gratification to all Public Works officials and employees to be able to co-operate with the State Department of Public Instruction and the many school districts in promoting so worthy a cause.

MORE OPTIONS COMING
Some fifteen more Ford options came through last week to property owners along the Ford water power rights here. No more will probably come through until these are signed and returned. We understand that most of the difficulties encountered in the first group of options have been ironed out. In all, we understand, that there are some 25 options to be secured.

ROBERT WYLIE
Robert Wylie, son of the late Hugh and Sarah Ann Williamson Wylie, died at Uby on August 24 at the age of 70. Surviving are his wife and one son. Funeral arrangements had not as yet been made, as we go to press.

FRANK NIXON
Frank Nixon, who lived on the Pinckney-Dexter road for many years, died Tuesday at the age of 68.

\$3000

"LUXURY CRUISERS"

Offering:

MILES OF COMFORT

Everyone would like to own a \$3000 car, but don't worry if you haven't one. You can get the same comfort and safety in SHORT WAY'S radio-equipped, luxury cruisers.

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FRED J. TEEPLE
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF
Your Support Appreciated
PRIMARIES, SEPT. 15, 1936

Preston K. Fuller
Brighton Township CANDIDATE FOR County Treasurer
REPUBLICAN TICKET
Primary Election Sept. 15, 1936
Your Support Appreciated

CHARLES F. HANSON
Candidate for the Republican Nomination for Livingston County Treasurer
Your support will be appreciated at the Primary, Sept. 15, 1936

Mrs. Ray Chandler returned to her home at Kalamazoo, Sunday, after spending the past week with her mother, Mrs. John Jeffreys.

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.

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

VILLAGE TAX NOTICE
I will receive the Village Taxes for my home on Thursday, during July and August to Sept. 15th.
Signed:
Blanche Martin, Vil. Treas.

Bobbie Martin spent last week a Crystal Lake.
Mrs. Caspar Vollmer was in Howell on business Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Swarthout spent Sunday at Lake Lodbell.
Miss Vera Bentley was a Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. Zoar Chamberlain. E. H. Schlee and wife of Detroit were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bowers.
The Misses Lois and Helen Kennedy are spending the week at Kalamazoo, Mich.
Miss Barbara Ashenbrenner of Detroit is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowman.
R. G. Webb, Guy Hinchey and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hicks near Lansing.
Mrs. George Bland and Miss Vire Bentley were Thursday afternoon guests of the Hase sisters.
Mr. and Mrs. Ward Swarthout and Barbara of Jackson were week end callers at Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Swarthout's.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank White and daughter, Nadji, were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Campbell.
Miss Meghan Meyer returned Sunday from a week's visit at the homes of Dell Mitchell and Mary La Londe in East Jordan, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Briggs of Howell, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Campbell and daughter, Leona, attended the Chicago-Detroit game Saturday.
Wednesday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Darrow, were H. G. Baker, R. J. Baker and Herbert Baker of Toronto; Mrs. Eleanor Dempsey and Miss Hannah Baker of Detroit.
Mr. and Mrs. Myron Ely, their daughter, Charlotte, and Wm. Fogg of Ann Arbor were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Darrow.
Alex Ross, 33, was found stabbed several times about the arms and neck in a hut a mile from Webberville. Three Mexican sugar beet workers are held in the Mason jail on suspicion.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stackable and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stackable, Jr. and children and Lee and Helen Tiplady attended the Stackable-Metiever wedding at Ypsilanti, Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hooker, Miss Viola Petrys, Will Blade and wife attended a shower given by Mrs. Will Blade, Jr. for Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hooker last week. Mrs. Clarence Shankland and Mrs. Dan Brooks were assistant hostesses.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker of Detroit, Francis Martin and son, Joseph, of Howell, and Virgil Martin and Miss Hazel Burrington of Tarryton, N. Y., were Sunday guests of James Martin. The two latter will remain for a week's visit.
Mrs. Ida Mowers has rented her farm to a Mr. Hoffman of Brighton and will move to town. Her son, Walter, who has been working the farm will go to California with his wife and son. They give possession of the farm on October 1.
Henry Reason and son, Charles, have rented the Ed. Lewis farm near Webberville and will go there about Oct. 1. They have been working the Floyd Reason or Marcellus Monks farm for the past twenty years or more. We understand the Reason farm has been rented to a man from Fowlerville.

FOR SALE & EXCHANGE

WANTED—A ride to Ann Arbor. Daily working hours, 7 to 5. Howard Zimmerman, Portage Lake, Pinckney.

FOR SALE—At George Sigler farm, 1/2 mile south of Pinckney: 4 head of colts, well broke, four years old, weigh 1500 to 1600 each; sold on time or exchange for cattle; 4 head of other good work horses. Just what you want. E. Harvey.

FOUND—License plate No. L-15465. Inquire at Dispatch office.

FOR RENT—Furnished home, on hill north of railroad in Pinckney. Modern as a city home. Also a cottage at Portage Lake for the last week in August or the first week in September. George Reason.

FARM FOR SALE—140 or 250 acres. Electricity available. A sacrifice bargain. Terms or will trade for city home or flat. George Reason.

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

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

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. HEBERLING 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 row.

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

TO RECEIVE BIDS MONDAY
The Pinckney school board will receive bids on seating equipment for the new Pinckney school Monday. The building is rapidly nearing completion.

MRS. MARGARET BERRY
Mrs. Margaret Berry, 78, died at her home south of Stockbridge, Saturday. Surviving are six children. The funeral and burial was held at Bunker Hill, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Lamb and son, Ross, were guests at a dinner party given by Mrs. O. J. Smith in Pontiac Sunday, honoring Mr. Smith on his birthday.

Fri. Aug. 28 Specials Sat. Aug. 29

Sirloin or T-Bone Steak lb. 29c

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
Vinegar, 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

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THE HOME OF HIGH QUALITY MEATS

PINCKNEY, MICH.

We Deliver at all Times

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 1865
Incorporated 1916

McPherson State Bank

Over Sixty-Eight Years of Safe Banking

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

In the case of one of our customers, we find a story which might bear repeating. This person was spending the winter months in the South. His home, a farm, was burned to the ground one night. Upon his return he came immediately to his Safety Deposit Box in our vault, where he kept his insurance policies, deeds, and other valuable papers. They were all safe and much time and money in obtaining replacement of papers was saved, as well as the expense of such transactions. He paid only a nominal rental fee and saved himself many dollars over the fee in convenience.

Such a thing might happen to any one, though they leave home for a matter of hours. Veterans with bonus bonds uncashed will find a means of protecting themselves through a Deposit Box. Papers, jewelry not in use regularly and other valuable odds and ends are thus safe from fire and common thieves.

All deposits up to \$5,000.00 insured by our membership in Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

McPherson State Bank
HOWELL, MICH.