

Current Comment

The Detroit Free Press and other reactionary newspapers are being continually asked by their readers to reconcile the news printed on their front pages with that on their financial pages. Up-to-date they have failed to do so. The front page blames the fact that the country is going to hell under President Roosevelt. On the financial page this is directly contradicted by figures showing that stocks, bonds and securities at a new peak and the business world in general on an upward trend. Howard Lawrence, Mark Foote, Walter Lippman and other paid Anti-New Deal writers carefully avoid this question.

More foolish arguments have been advanced as to why Frank Murphy would not be nominated for governor. The last and most foolish is that he would be unable to function as a successful governor for the reason that he is a bachelor. This is bunk, pure and simple. Alex Groesbeck, one of the best governors Michigan ever had was also a bachelor. Following this argument out the father of the Monroe quintuplets would be an ideal governor, probably the best who could be obtained.

Ex-President Hoover has started and will make speeches in New York and Denver for Gov. Landon. He may make other speeches. It is said that Landon is not over eager for Hoover's aid but the latter is eager to jump into the fray and the Kansas governor does not see how he can turn him down without offending him. Letting Hoover speak will also let the old guard members of the party.

In the debate staged by Wilbur Brucker and the senate investigating committee as to the sums of money sent by the former in his campaign against Senator Cousins, the main question has been lost sight of. The senatorial committee asked to see the books of Brucker's campaign committee. They refused and merely gave a printed statement of the receipts and expenditures.

The Black Legion trials and investigations drag on and on and will probably not be finished until after election. In Jackson county last week efforts to crush the charges against Black Legionaries.

For some reason or other the officials charged with enforcing the laws do not want the trials finished until election.

Michigan is fast becoming one of the greatest onion producing states in the union. The area around Jackson is the center of the industry for the state. However onion growing has been increasing and the section around Marshall is leading in onion production. Marshall is a new onion community and entered the field in 1934, when 12,000 cars were shipped. The short crop of 1935 was only 563 cars but this year it is expected that 12,000 more cars will be produced. These will bring from \$3.75 to \$4.00 per 100 lbs. At the present time 12 cars of onions are being loaded at Marshall every day and Tuesday on account of the Day 19 cars were loaded. This brings new wealth into the neighborhood. Ingham county has also started onion production business and many more were raised in Livingston county this year. A part of the farm of Lynn Gardner in Isoco was given over to onion production. There is a suitable place for their growing here and it looks like an opportunity to get into a profitable business. Dry weather does not materially affect this crop.

the primary election in the
of Washington last week th: Dem-
ts outvoted the Republicans. 251,
Democrat votes were cast and
170 Republican votes.

Michigan University had a poor ball season last year and many critics are being as to what the prospects are for this year. In the first Times an interview is published in which Coach Kipke is quoted as follows: "If we open the season next Michigan State with the same lineup we had last year you can chip us up with at least six defeats. I will mean that the new material we have been counting on is no good. If you see a lot of new names in the lineup it will mean that we will do better than last year."

**S WANTED ON
SCHOOL STOKER**

ds will be received for purchas-
a stoker for the school heating
under Works Project M-1306R
Thursday evening, September 17
:00 P. M., 1936 at the Pinckney
ol. Specifications may be secured
the secretary of the school bo-
of District No. 2, Putnam Town.
Livingston County, Michigan.
W. C. Hendee, Secretary

APPRECIATION

wish to extend my sincere thanks
l those who supported me at the
ary election Tuesday, Sept. 18,
Charles Hanson

Current Events in Review

By Edward W. Pickard

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Mussolini Takes Part in European War Dance

IT WAS Benito Mussolini's turn to go into the European version of the Indian war dance, following Hitler and Stalin, and he gave a great performance. At Avellino, center of the Italian army maneuvers, Il Duce announced to a cheering throng that he could mobilize 8,000,000 soldiers "in the course of a few hours and after a simple order." The premier declared the world is in the throes of an irresistible re-armament race and Italy must reject the idea of eternal peace, which he said is "foreign to our creed and to our temperament." He asserted that the armed forces of Italy are more efficient than ever as a consequence of the Ethiopian war and that the 60,000 men engaged in the maneuvers are but a modest and almost insignificant part of the country's actual war strength. "We must be strong," cried Mussolini. "We must be always stronger. We must be so strong that we can face any eventualities and look directly in the eye whatever may befall."

Germany's new army of a million men, created by Hitler's order doubling the term of compulsory military training, is to be financed by increased taxes on all companies and corporations by 25 per cent for 1936 and by 50 per cent for 1937. This increase brings the corporations tax up to a minimum of 25 and 30 per cent on new profits.

A government communique carefully explained that corporations which have enjoyed heavy earnings due to government orders frequently pay "only a tax of 20 per cent on reserves they accumulate while private business men pay up to 50 per cent."

Germany is rapidly increasing naval armaments. It was announced that a second U-boat flotilla will be formed in addition to the first flotilla named for the former submarine commander, Otto Weddigen.

Polish Army Chieftain Visits the French

SHOULD war break out in Europe, France counts on having the powerful Polish army on her side. Consequently the week long visit of Gen. Edward Rydz-Smigly, inspector general of that army, and a Polish military mission to France was made the occasion of elaborate ceremonies. The train carrying the Poles crossed the border at Belfort and the General Rydz-Smigly was received by the commanding generals of the area and reviewed thousands of troops of the frontier regiments. Going thence to Paris, the Poles were accorded the highest military honors and the crowds in the decorated streets cheered them lustily.

Dinners for the guests were given by President Albert Lebrun, Premier Leon Blum and Foreign Minister Delbos. Later they were taken to the Franco-German frontier where they inspected the famous Maginot defense line of concrete and steel strongholds and passages. A great military review at Nancy ended the tour. The Paris press is sure that Hitler's action in lengthening the term of German military service has drawn Poland closer to France.

American Destroyer Periled by Spanish Bombs

SIX bombs dropped from an unidentified Spanish airplane fell perilously near the American destroyer Kane, which was en route from Gibraltar to Bilbao to help in the removal of Americans from the war zone. The Kane fired several rounds from an anti-aircraft gun at the plane. Naturally our government was roused to protest. Secretary of State Hull instructed his agents abroad to request both the Spanish government and Gen. Francisco Franco, leader of the rebel forces, to "issue instructions in the strongest terms" to prevent another "incident of this character." The rebel forces in the north were making a powerful air attack on Irún, scattering many bombs on that border city, and an assault by land and sea forces was expected at any moment. The government troops there had refused to surrender and their officers said rightist prisoners, including some prominent men, would be exposed in the "most open places during the bombardment."

The Madrid government admitted its troops had sustained an "important reverse" in a battle at Orpesa, 100 miles southwest of the capital and were driven back to Talavera. Later a loyalist victory at that place was claimed, though London heard the rebels had scored another victory there. The fighting in the Guadarrama mountains con-

tinued indecisively, and in Toledo the loyalists were still hammering away at the ancient Alcazar in which about 2,000 rebels were besieged.

Ten foreign envoys accredited to Spain sent a note to the Madrid government calling on it to "humanize" the war, and they expressed the hope that "both parties" would stop the killing of hostages and non-combatants and refrain from bombarding non-defended cities. The American and Japanese representatives did not sign the appeal.

Ruth Owen Resigns as Minister to Denmark

MRS. RUTH BRYAN OWEN, now the wife of Capt. Boerge Rohde of the Danish king's royal life guards, has resigned as American minister to Denmark in order to be free to campaign as a private citizen for the re-election of President Roosevelt, and the President has accepted her resignation. This was done in an exchange of telegrams, that from Mr. Roosevelt saying:

"While I am very loath to have you discontinue the very fine services you have been rendering as United States minister to Denmark, I appreciate your reasons for wanting to resign and the motives that prompt you. I therefore reluctantly accept your resignation."

Mrs. Rohde, daughter of William Jennings Bryan, has had a long career of public service. Before entering the diplomatic service she served in the Seventy-first and Seventy-second congresses, 1929 to 1933, from Florida. Captain Rohde, to whom she was married in July last, is her third husband. She divorced her first husband, William Homer Leggett. She entered politics after the death of her second husband, Maj. Reginald Owen of the British Royal Engineers.

American Bar Association Against Court Limitation

RESOLUTIONS adopted by the American Bar association at its meeting in Boston declare firmly against any attempt to limit the power of federal courts to pass on the constitutionality of laws. The association avoided what had been expected to be a lively debate by taking a noncommittal attitude on the report of another committee which denounced in great part the alleged invasion of the rights of citizens by the New Deal. This report, to which there was a minority report appended, was received and filed by the assembly, but not accepted, and the committee which filed it was discharged from further duty.

Frederick H. Stinchfield of Minneapolis was unanimously elected president of the association for the coming year.

Farmers' July Income Best Since 1929

PERHAPS the farmers of America don't realize it, but during July they enjoyed the largest cash income they have had since 1929. Figures given out by the Department of Agriculture show the sales of farm products brought them \$711,000,000 against \$582,000,000 in June and only \$451,000,000 in July, 1935.

To their income from sales, the farmers added \$24,000,000 in various forms of government benefits, bringing the total cash at their disposal to \$735,000,000. The rental and other benefits totaled \$57,000,000 in June and \$19,000,000 in July, 1935.

Transfer of W. C. Bullitt to the Paris Embassy

TRANSFER of William C. Bullitt from the embassy in Moscow to that in Paris is not surprising. He it was who was chiefly responsible for the recognition of the Soviet government by the United States, and when he was rewarded with the ambassadorship it was expected he would be able to swing a lot of Russian business to American concerns. Also it was hoped he could persuade his Russian friends to keep their promises not to disturb this country with communist propaganda. In these respects at least Mr. Bullitt has been a disappointment. But he retains the confidence of President Roosevelt and will not be out of place as ambassador to the leftist French government.

Some observers think Mr. Bullitt is sent to Paris for the purpose of secretly sounding out the major European powers on the possibility of reconvening the world economic conference in 1937.

Death of George H. Dern, Secretary of War

SECRETARY OF WAR GEORGE H. DERN died in Walter Reed hospital, Washington, of heart disease and other complications resulting from influenza. He had been ill since last spring but part of the time had insisted on attending to his official duties, keeping this up even from his sick bed. Mr. Dern, who was sixty-four years old, was formerly a brilliant mining engineer and was the second non-Mormon to be elected governor of Utah, serving two terms.

Funeral services for Mr. Dern were held in Washington, with many high federal and army officials and private citizens in attendance. The body was then taken to Salt Lake City on a special train aboard which were Mrs. Dern, her three sons and two daughters, and a cabinet delegation, including Secretary of Commerce Roper, Acting Secretary of War Woodring, Attorney General Cummings, Acting Secretary of Navy Standley and Acting Secretary of Labor McGrady. Gen. Malin Craig, army chief of staff, headed a delegation of the army high command. At Salt Lake City final rites were held in the great Mormon tabernacle with President Roosevelt attending.

President Roosevelt's Trip to the Drouth Area

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S special train made a quick run to Bismarck, N. D., and the special committee on the drouth, headed by Morris L. Cooke, reported to him on its inspection of the afflicted area. The President then took an automobile tour through the countryside to see for himself some of the effects of the long dry spell. He conferred with Acting Governor Welford and Senators Nye and Frazier of North Dakota and Acting Governor Holt and Senators Wheeler and Murray of Montana. Next day Mr. Roosevelt's train carried him down to Pierre, S. D., and thence into other drouth stricken states.

Mr. Roosevelt's original schedule was changed to permit him to make a quick run to Salt Lake City for the burial services of Secretary of War Dern.

Secretary Ickes' Stepson Commits Suicide

WILMARTH ICKES, stepson of Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes, shot himself to death in the Ickes home at Winnetka, Ill. He was thirty-seven years old, married and the father of three children. The suicide, on the anniversary of his mother's death in an automobile accident, was attributed to despondency over illness. The young man had just been informed by a physician that he had tuberculosis. Secretary Ickes, informed of the tragedy, went to Chicago at once by airplane.

Stalin Warns Red Army That War Is Near

REICHSMARSHALLER HITLER has injected a little more ginger into the international armament race by suddenly announcing that the terms for compulsory military service for Germans was doubled—two years instead of one. As matters are just now in Europe, this appeared to be aimed directly against soviet Russia, and if the London newspapers are to be believed, Dictator Stalin recognizes this and reacts as might be expected. The London Evening News and Daily Mail both assert that Stalin, in a secret radio address to the red army, said:

"Comrades of the red forces: We are on the very eve of momentous events. At any moment now you may be called upon to lay down your lives for the defense of the proletarian birthland."

"This is the moment you have been anticipating, and now your birthland is expecting you to do the duty you have so eagerly awaited."

"I have no doubts about you, and I am convinced you have no doubts about us, your leaders."

"Our enemies are getting into position. So be ready. The enemies are on the frontiers of our great land. Keep watch."

"Everything money could buy, everything the genius of man could invent and everything the loving labor of the workers could make have been given into your hands for the defense and glory of the Soviet land."

Food Supply Near Normal, Says Federal Bureau

ACCORDING to estimates of the federal bureau of agricultural economics, the food supply of the United States for the year ending June 30, 1937, will be only 3 per cent below that of 1935-'36, and 1 per cent less than in 1934-'35. The reason is that the exports of food products probably will be less than during the last fiscal year.

The drouth has been unusually severe on feed crops, spring wheat, potatoes, and vegetables for canning. The short feed supply is expected to result in considerable liquidation of live stock during the first half of the marketing year, and these increased marketings, together with the larger spring pig crop of 1936, are expected to maintain meat production slightly above the level of 1935-'36. Supplies of poultry and eggs are expected to be larger, but dairy products will be less than last year, as will be fresh and dried fruits.

Flair for Hand-Quilted Fashions

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



UP TO comparatively a short time ago handquitting was regarded as a form of needlework to be utilized and reserved for luxurious intimate apparel, robes, bed-jackets, negligees and such. The thought no longer holds good. The emergence of hand-quitting from boudoir environs becomes a high-style event—the dawn of a new era for this exquisite needle work.

That faithful perennial back-to-college clothes problem is with us again. By way of a new and interesting approach to the subject suppose we talk about the perfectly fascinating hand-quilted sports coats and evening jackets such as are now proudly showing in shops that make boast of being ever "first" in fashion.

Tuck away one or more of these cunning and chic hand-quilted garments in your back-to-school wardrobe. Wear 'em on the campus and to parties and proms and you will excite the admiration and envy of the whole college. If you think this is an exaggerated way of putting it, please take one long look at the hand-quilted fashions here pictured. The argument is closed, n'est-ce pas?

Hand-quitting really dates back to early history, some of the oldest pieces originating in China and India. In the general art revival of the Renaissance period Trapunto quilting came into existence, the same accomplished by quilting the design in double lines, raising the space between into a bas relief effect by drawing through wisps of soft wool to form a padding.

Women especially in north of England and in northern Italy created unusually artistic and original pieces of hand-quitting. Via the English route the art of quilting was brought over by the English

settlers whose descendants, farmers' wives, living in the mountains of Kentucky carry on the work today.

Visioning the possibilities in this attractive handwork, current style creators have put experts in vogue costume design at the service of native workers and thus is added to hand-quilted garments now showing in the shops.

The new sport coats and evening jackets now featuring in the fashion picture are made mostly of hand-blocked linens, cottons, smart satins, sheer woolsens and dainty challis. There are flowery prints, geometrical designs, checks and plaids as well as plain colors in flattering combinations.

The stunning swaggar coat in the picture is made of hand-blocked challis in brilliant plaid. It is lined with plain linen. Just the thing for campus wear or to stroll about town on an early coolish autumn day.

The good-looking model to the right at the top makes an ideal knockabout country club coat. The original was done in brown lines. The pronounced vogue for satin this fall bespeaks the appeal of a hand-quilted coat thereof fashioned in like manner.

The sports cardigan "set" shown in foreground is of bright monotone fabric lined with a gay print, the complementary waistcoat being of match-color pique with silver coin buttons to add to its lure. The evening jacket (in panel) is in a Trapunto design on silk-finished linen with contrasting lining. This model comes in exquisite Chinese colorings. A perfect accessory to complete an autumn campus frock is shown to left above. This roundabout jacket is reversible and has contrasting lacing.

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TAILORED SILK

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Emphasis is on the tailored theme for pajama costumes. The pajamas pictured is typical. This two-piece is tailored of gray silk shantung with glove stitching to give it fine finesse. This model is not only good to wear at a resort or at countryside, one may even drop in to see a friend and wear this conservatively styled pajama costume with perfect propriety.

LOOKING AHEAD TO COATS FOR WINTER

Those who prefer to ignore the heat by focusing their thoughts on the winter and fur coats will find sufficient different styles in the shops to keep them guessing for hours as to which is the most important. If they're wise they'll choose the most becoming silhouette and forget about the others.

Outstanding in fur fashions is the flared silhouette, the width of hemline contrasted with the slenderness of the waistline. A coat of this type is obviously dressy, so the busy woman may prefer to pass it by in favor of a straightline "topcoat" model which proves serviceable from morning until night.

Fall Hosiery to Glisten

in Bright Copper Tones
A penny—or rather a copper—for your thoughts if you're thinking of colors that are good in hosiery at the moment. The copper tones are important—shades that glisten with the bright bronze of a glistening kettle. The copper casts will continue into the fall, the fashion makers tell us, because they consort so well with the new autumn colors in fabrics and shoes. New taupes and grays are also coming into the picture.

Wine Tones Are Popular in Fashions for Autumn

The prominence of wine tones, grapes and vintage greens in the first fall fashions springs from the Exposition Vinicole at the Tuileries in Paris.

American women have already caught this Bacchanalian note in fashion. Evidences of its presence are seen in clusters of grapes worn in the hair for evening, wine colors in the first fall hats and leaf motifs in trimming.

SEEING IS FOUND MOST IMPORTANT OF FIVE SENSES

Scientific research discloses that the eyes receive 87 per cent of all impressions we receive. Our ears receive but 7 per cent; our sense of smell, 3.5 per cent; touch, 1.5 per cent; taste, 1 per cent.

These five senses form our sole contact with the world and the people in it. All that we know comes to us through our senses.

Though the eyes represent our most priceless physical asset, most of us subject our eyes to needless abuse. That this is so, is seen in the fact that 22 per cent of all children in the country have defective sight. At college age 42 per cent have impaired vision. At age forty, the figure jumps to 60 per cent. And after the sixtieth birthday, only 5 per cent have unimpaired eyesight.

These statistics are the more appalling when we consider that our own carelessness is largely responsible for these deficiencies. Yet it may not be so much of carelessness as a lack of understanding as to what causes eyestrain.

Of all the abuses to which we subject our eyes, poor lighting is said to be one of the greatest. Oddly enough, this is also the easiest cause to prevent. All we need do is remember that light is as important to seeing as the eyes themselves. Eyestrain comes not so much from bad eyes as from the efforts of good eyes to see where there is not enough light.

It is significant perhaps that defective eyesight is common among farm families. This is thought to be due to the fact that there are still several million farm homes to whom the advantages of electric lighting are not available. Yet if this is so, it again reflects a lack of understanding of the need for good light, for there are available today, types of portable lamps that provide daylight brilliance for every night-time task.

Perhaps the most popular of these are the gasoline and kerosene pressure mantle lamps—popular not alone because of their exceptional brilliance, but because they are economical to use and priced within the reach of all.

For reading, sewing, and all the after-dark pursuits which require prolonged and close use of the eyes, abundant light is imperative to those who would protect that greatest of God-given gifts, the eyes. And this is more especially important where there are children in the family. Children's eyes are much more easily strained than those of adults. Plenty of live pressure mantle light will do much to preserve and protect the eyes of all the family.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

Depend on REAL MEDICATION

—NOT MORE COSMETICS TO HELP REFINE COARSENED IRRITATED SKIN

CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT
FREE Sample, write "Cuticura" Dept. 24, Malden, Mass.

FOUR TEASPOONFULS OF MILK OF MAGNESIA IN ONE TASTY WAFER

HEARTBURN FROM OVEREATING?

Hurried or overeating usually causes heartburn. Overcome heartburn and digestive distresses with Milk of Magnesia, the original milk of magnesia in wafer form. Thin, crunchy, deliciously flavored, pleasant to take. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls of milk of magnesia. 20c, 35c & 60c sizes at druggists.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

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

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

DOAN'S PILLS

THE RED & WHITE STORE

CASH SPECIALS Fri. Sat., Sept. 17, 18

Raceland Salmon.	CAN	12c
Supreme Salad Dressing.	QT.	23c
Quaker Milk,	3 Lge. Cans	20c
Corned Beef,	12 OZ. CAN	19c
SUNBRITE 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.	20c
JELLO.	3 PKGS.	19
POST'S BRAN FLAKES	LGE. PKG.	17c

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For Our Nation's Welfare

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Everyone should have an interest in school children beyond giving them an up-to-date educational system.

Youths need encouragement and the public should manifest an interest in what they do. Your encouragement utilize the school hours will stimulate them to to the best advantage.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK in Howell

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

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Soper and Mrs. Ezra Plummer were in Ann Arbor Tuesday.

Mrs. Louise Shehan, Mrs. Edna and Jack Sheldon were in Detroit Monday.

Mrs. Chas. Weidman of Dexter, Mrs. Edna Spears and Jack Sheldon were in Grand Rapids Sunday.

Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. Pacey were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Harlan and the Misses Marion Squire and Mary Cook of Ypsilanti.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Lamb were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith of Perry and Arch Van-Wormer and wife of Cedar River.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Teeple had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fishback, Mrs. Mary Ratz, Will Fishback and son, Bob, and Eddie Clemons, all of Detroit.

Clyde Soper was home from St. Ignace over the week end.

Miss Constance Darrow was in Detroit the first of the week.

Mrs. James Wylie and son, Asher, were welcomed back visitors Sunday.

Mrs. George Roche and Mrs. Jimmie Ponce were in Detroit Saturday.

Miss Evelyn Darrow is working in the office for Mack & Co., Ann Arbor.

Oris McAllister and wife of Fenton spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Irish.

Mrs. John Chambers, Miss Florence Hunt and Mrs. Henry Johnson were in Jackson last Wednesday.

Messrs. Lee Lavoy, C. H. Kennedy, M. J. Reason and Louis Shehan were in Lansing on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meabon Sr. spent last week with their daughter, Mrs. Jack Totten, in Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown attended the funeral of her aunt Mrs. Ella Benjamin in Fowlerville, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ona Campbell and daughter, Leona, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gorham in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Darrow had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Eddy, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cleveland and daughter of Ann Arbor.

Sunday callers at the home of Mrs. Emma Fick were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Martin of Detroit, Mrs. Elizabeth Hammond and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shultz of Ann Arbor.

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 15th day of September, A. D. 1936.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of
T. HENRY HOWLETT, Deceased
Thomas Howlett, Dan Howlett and Robert Dancer having filed in said court their final administration account, and petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 12th day of October A. D., 1936 at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

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

Willis L. Lyons,
Judge of Probate

A true copy.
Celestia Parrhall,
Registrar of Probate.

Miss Leola Shackable was here from Lansing the week end.

Norman White of Howell called on Mr. and Mrs. Ben White Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brock Cole of Detroit spent Sunday with Mrs. Anna Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Devereaux and daughters, Betty and Helen were in Detroit Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hendee and daughter Marjorie were in Howell Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Max Ledwidge spent last week in Detroit with her daughter, Mrs. Roscoe Yarbrough.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben White were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest White of Howell.

The Haze Sisters returned friends from Ypsilanti and Ipsworth last Sunday P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, Basil Thompson and Clarence Willett were in Ypsilanti Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Milburn and William Brown Jr. spent the week end in Houghton, Ohio.

Miss Norine Cuddy of Howell spent Sunday with her grandmother Mrs. James Roche.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hoyt of Webberville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown.

Lemuel Martin has accepted a position with the D. M. Saworth Oil Station in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Russell West and children of Ann Arbor were Thursday dinner guests of Mrs. James Roche.

Mrs. Ella Mayer of Chicago, Mrs. Frank Mercer and son, Jack of Pontiac were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Mercer.

Miss Marjorie Hendee who recently graduated from Cleary's Business College has accepted a position in an Ann Arbor bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank White and daughter, Nadja Ann of Howell were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben White.

Mrs. Minnie McGibben of Detroit and Mrs. Will Wells of Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nisbit of Attenton, the Milford Fair Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bullis and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Ostrander attended the funeral of Mrs. Ellen Allen in Detroit and the burial in Ellington, Friday.

Among those from out of town who attended the funeral of George Reason here last week were Earl and Eugene Mann, Miss Grace Young, Mrs. Addie Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reason, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Macon and Robert Reason of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. John Rang of Whitmore-Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Teeple, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Smith, Frank Bush of Howell, Dean Reason of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Cox of Battle Creek.

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PAUL CURLETT PUBLISHER



R. E. Barron and Bert Hoff were in town Friday passing out stickers.

Mrs. Mae White of Howell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Leavy.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Nash attended the State Fair in Detroit Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Curlett and daughter, Paula, spent Sunday in Roseville.

George Webb and M. L. Hinchey attended the State Fair in Detroit Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Fick returned home Sunday after visiting relatives in Ann Arbor.

Myron Dunder and wife of Detroit were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Elye.

Mrs. George Dettlers had as week end guests Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Case (nee Brokaw) of Saginaw.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl Hendee of Lapeer up at the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hendee.

Thomas Wells and family of Paterson, N. J., are visiting his mother, Mrs. Casper Vollmer.

Mrs. Leola Shackable and children of Ann Arbor spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Abel Holmes.

Mrs. Kennedy was employed at the Michigan State Fair in Detroit last week end.

Miss Martha Gray of Howell is preparing to enter the Journalistic department of the University of Michigan this fall.

Raymond Leiby who was struck by an automobile in Howell Friday night proved to be only slightly hurt and is now able to get around again.

Mrs. L. E. Allen of Howell daughter Mary and son Arthur of Niagara Falls are spending the week end with her mother, Mrs. Anna Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown of Kalamazoo spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kenney.

The Misses D. J. and Holkins and Mrs. D. J. Holkins were in Pinckney Saturday evening.

46 members of the Congregational Sunday School went to the Detroit Zoo in W. H. Meyer's truck Saturday and spent the day.

Mrs. Ida Mowers has moved her household goods into the rooms over Roy Clark's store. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mowers and son expect to spend the winter with her father in California.



Vitalis

Stimulates Your Scalp.

Keeps Hair Healthy, Handsome



Mum

Takes All the Odor Out of Perspiration. Requires But a Moment to Use Absolutely Harmless.



Impana Tooth Paste

Keeps Your Gums Firm and Better. While It Cleans Your Teeth and Stops "Pink Tooth Brush."

Kennedy's Drug Store

Percy Mowers of Detroit visited relatives here last Wednesday.

Miss Lucy Jefferys is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mae Chandler, at Kalamazoo.

Miss Marjorie Rogers who teaches school in Detroit is home over the week end.

Miss Beulah, daughter of Kalamazoo spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kenney.

The Misses D. J. and Holkins and Mrs. D. J. Holkins were in Pinckney Saturday evening.

46 members of the Congregational Sunday School went to the Detroit Zoo in W. H. Meyer's truck Saturday and spent the day.

Mrs. Ida Mowers has moved her household goods into the rooms over Roy Clark's store. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mowers and son expect to spend the winter with her father in California.

Martin Lavan of Brighton was a Pinckney caller Monday.

Mrs. Pruit of Coopersville, Mich., is visiting her daughter Mrs. Roy Reason.

Donald Sigler of Detroit spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sigler.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Collins and daughter Jean of Ypsilanti were Pinckney callers Friday evening.

Mrs. Charles Kennedy and children of Detroit were week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Devereaux.

Henry Shirey and wife have rented the residence of the late George Reason north of town and will occupy it next month.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Mercer were Dr. and Mrs. Walter Mercer and son Billy of Webberville, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. McGregor and daughter Ann of Brighton.

REASON & SONS

Fri., Sept. 17 CASH SPECIAL Sat., Sept. 18

Campbells Tomato Soup, 3 CANS 20c

MIXED VEGETABLES	2 No. 2 Cans	19c
GREEN BEANS	2 No. 2 Cans	19c
LIMA BEANS	2 No. 2 Cans	19c
PEAS & CARROTS	2 No. 2 Cans	19c

Maxwell House Coffee 24c 1/2

Mustard,	5 Oz. Shaker Jar	5c
APPLE BUTTER	Lge. Jar	15c
FRUIT COCKTAIL	2 No. 1 Cans	29c
GOLDEN BANTAM CORN,	Grosse Pointe 2 No. 2 Cans	29c

Corn Flakes GROSSE POINTE 2 LGE. PKG. 19c

PUFFED WHEAT	Pkg.	8c
MARSHMALLOWS,	Lb. Pkg.	17c
NORTHERN TISSUE	Roll	5c
CAMAY SOAP	Bar	5c

Jar Covers, Doz. 19c

JARS, Qts	59c	Pts.	49c
JAR RUBBERS	2 Doz.	9c	
CERTO	Bottle	23c	

PRICES SUBJECT TO MICHIGAN'S THREE PERCENT SALES TAX

PHONE 36F3

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GENERAL INSURANCE
Phone No. 1 and 89F3
Pinckney, Michigan

PERCY ELLIS

AUCTIONEER
Farm Sales a Specialty
Phone Pinckney 19-F11

C. ALBERT FROST

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
Pinckney, Michigan

DR. G. R. McCLUSKEY

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(Successor to Dr. R. G. Gordanier)

112 1/2 N. Michigan

Office hours
8:30-12:00 1:00-5:00

Tuesday and Saturday evenings
7:00-8:30

Phone 220 Howell

DON W. VANWINKLE

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

JAY P. SWEENEY

ATTORNEY AT LAW
HOWELL, MICHIGAN
Office at Court House

DRS. H. F. & C. L. SIGLER

PINCKNEY, MICH.
Office Hours 1:00 to 2:30 P. M.

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LICENSED MASTER PLUMBER
Plumbing and Heating
We Do Plumbing and Heating of All
Kinds. We Handle Electric Pumps,
Sewer Tanks and Water Pressure
Tanks.
611 E. Gd. Rd. Howell, Mich.
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Pinckney, Mich.
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NORMAN REASON

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

MARTIN J. LAVAN

ATTORNEY AT LAW
Phone 13 Brighton

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the
conditions of that certain mortgage
dated the eighteenth day of June,
1919, executed by Taft Van Syckel
and Jennie Van Syckel, as his wife
and in her own right, as mortgagors,
to The Federal Land Bank of Saint
Paul, a body corporate, of St. Paul,
Minnesota, as mortgagee, filed for
record in the office of the Register
of Deeds of Livingston County, Mich-
igan, on the twenty-fifth day of June,
1919, recorded in Liber 113 of Mort-
gages, on pages 214, 215, 216 and
217 thereof; which mortgage was
filed for record in the office of the
Register of Deeds of Ingham County,
Michigan, on the second day of July,
1919, recorded in Liber 201 of Mort-
gages, on page 9 thereof.

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

The Southwest Fractional Quarter
of Section Six, Township One North,
Range Three East, less one acre here-
tofore conveyed to Francis Broughton
by that certain warranty deed dated
September 4, 1929, and recorded in
Liber 47 of Deeds, on page 501;
Livingston County;

The North Half of Fractional Sec-
tion Six, Township One North, Range
Three East, less the East eighty acres
thereof, Livingston County;

The South Fractional Half of the
Southwest Fractional Quarter of
Section Thirty-one, Township Two
North, Range Three East, Livingston
County;

Also that certain parcel of Six and
five hundredths acres in Ingham
County, described as: Commencing at
quarter post of Section One, Town-
ship One North, Range Two East on
County line, thence North fifty-seven
rods, thence South seventeen rods,
thence South fifty-seven rods, thence
South seventeen rods to the place of
beginning;

will be sold at public auction to
the highest bidder for cash by the
Sheriff of Livingston County, at the
front door of the Court House, in
the City of Howell, in said County
and State, on Tuesday, November 17,
1936, at two o'clock P. M. There is
due and payable at the date of this
notice upon the debt secured by said
mortgage, the sum of \$7059.44.

Dated August 15, 1936.
THE FEDERAL LAND BANK
OF SAINT PAUL
Mortgagee

DON VAN WINKLE
Attorney for the Mortgagee
Howell, Michigan

**Sale
Bills
PRINTED**

If you intend
to have a sale
get our prices

We are fixed for turning
out work of this kind
in a double-quick time.

FIND ADVANTAGE IN EARLY CULLING

Selection of the best individuals
to form the nucleus for the winter
and spring laying flock should be
done before the poultry flock is put
into winter quarters, says C. G. Card,
Michigan State College poultry hus-
bandman. This work can be done
quickly and easily before bad weather
sets in, he advises.

Usually not more than 30 or 40
per cent of the birds are sufficiently
good to be retained after the first
laying year. This is largely because
the first laying year is the birds high-
est producing year and the next year
production drops about 20 per cent,
Card exclaimed. Very few individuals
are worth keeping more than two
years.

Health, vigor, size, truthness to type
and color as well as high egg produc-
tion should be the guides to a high
standard. A bird in good laying con-
dition will have a large, broad vent
that is moist and shows no pigment.
A bird that stops laying soon has a
vent that is dry and puckered and
shows some yellow around the edge,
back carried well over the pelvic

arches, Card says. It is obvious that
the efficient laying flock is no place
for cripples and sick birds. Coarse-
headed hens and hens that moult be-
fore the first of August should usu-
ally be eliminated.

Card, cautions, however, that cull-
ing is not the only thing to be done
to insure egg production. Proper
housing and feeding are important
factors not to be minimized. Undoubt-
edly, a great many discarded hens
and pullets would have produced
profitably had they been housed in
dry, well-ventilated and well-lighted
houses and fed a good ration.

Details on culling methods may be
obtained from Extension Bulletin 58
of Michigan State College, a copy of
which may be obtained by writing to
Bulletin Room, Michigan State
College, East Lansing.



The culling crate is a handy device for culling large flocks to prevent
frightening the birds. Odds and ends of lumber, some wire netting and an
old inner tube that is placed on top to facilitate selecting the birds make
up the material. A partition in the center can be lowered for ease in
A good bird should have a broad, flat catching the birds.

Notes of 25 Years Ago Notes of 50 Years Ago

Dispatch of Sept. 14, 1911

Brandon & Murray will present
the Parker masterpiece dramatiza-
tion of Mary J. Holmes's famous
story, "Tempest and Sunshine" at
the Pinckney opera house on Septem-
ber 15.

The fifth annual Johnson Family
reunion was held at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Frank D. Johnson in this
village Saturday. The original mem-
bers of the family consists of eight
surviving members, all of whom were
born under the family roof at South
Dansville, Stueben County, N. Y.
Two of the original family of ten
having passed away.

Mark Swarthout has his new house
nearly completed on his farm, east
of town.

John McIntyre, H. R. Geor and A.
H. Flintoft made a trip to Oak Grove
Sunday in Mr. McIntyre's new Over-
land.

Mrs. Guy Teeple, Sadie Swarthout
and Norma Vaughn are camping at
Portage Lake.

There will be a grand ball at the
opera house immediately after the
play Sept. 15. Music by Geiger's or-
chestra.

About 100 members of the O.E.S.
from all parts of the county met at
the Howell Masonic Temple to perfect
a county organization. The following
officers were elected: Pres., Mrs.
Grace Knapp, Howell; 1st Vice-Pres.,
Amelia Lock, Howell; 2nd Vice-Pres.,
Nettie Vaughn, Pinckney; Sec-treas.,
Mrs. Nettie Mills, Fowlerville; Mar-
shall, Mrs. Arloa Lockwood, Fowlerville;
Chaplin, Mrs. Maude Gates,
Pinckney; Pinckney Chapter 145 O.
E. S. was represented at this meet-
ing by Mrs. Nettie Vaughn, Mrs. Geo-
rgia VanWinkle, and Mrs. Mary
Reed.

Monday morning George Vanhorn
and Fred Teeple shipped a car of
valuable breeding ewes to New Mex-
ico.

John to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Carr
of Detroit on Sept. 12, a daughter.

Mrs. W. A. Carr, Mrs. Marion Ren-
son, Mrs. Floyd Reason and Carl
Sykes went to Detroit Tuesday in Mr.
Reason's new Caterpillar.

Edward Vanhorn was quite badly
injured in an auto accident Monday.
The Fish Bros. sold a cow to Orla
Jacobs of Plainfield last week.

Nelson Gauss underwent an opera-
tion on his throat at the Pinckney
Sanitarium last week.

George Black and son of California
are visiting at the home of John Gar-
dner.

Beatrice Lamborn will teach school
in Hamburg this coming term.

Miss Veronica Fohey is teaching
the Chubb's Corners school.

Miss Iva Arms of South Lyon
visited the Misses Hazel Bennett and
Kirsten Allison last week.

The Epworth League will put on
the following song service Sunday
evening:

Light on the Path..... Mrs. Velder
Singing..... Mable Smith
Illustrations: Alger Hall, Earl Tupper
Duet..... Ella Blair, Hazel McDougall
Recitation..... Rebah Blair
Phonograph Music

Scripture Interpretation..... Mr. Hoyt
Duet..... Grace and Harold Griewe
Reason and Will..... Jessie Green
Instrumental Solo..... Kitey Allison
Meaning of the Theme..... Mrs. Fetter

Religious Animations..... Florence Tupper
Value of the Bible..... Rev. Baigoyan

Neighboring Notes

Harry B. Smith of Hubbell is the
athletic coach at Webberville high
school.

Mrs. Maud Allison of Pinckney
underwent a major operation at the
Mellus Hospital, Brighton, recently.

The Manchester Tri-County league
team lost a twelve inning game to
Saline Labor Day by a score of 2 to 1.

Kappler allowed Saline four hits
and Manchester got five off Frye of
Saline.

Manchester high school expects to
have a good football team this year.

Lowery, Wolfe and Mertz who played
base ball on the Manchester Tri-
County team this summer are all out
for the team.

The Dexter school opened Monday
and then recessed until Wednesday.
Their new addition is not yet ready
for use.

Fenton high school has been placed
at Howell on Oct. 2.

St. Mary's parochial school at Chel-
sea opened last week with 80 pupils.

Mat Blosser, the editor of the Man-
chester Enterprise celebrated his
90th birthday, Aug. 31.

Livingston county received \$23
922.00 of county road money from
the state last week.

A check for \$42,627 of primary
school money was received in this
county last week. This averages about
\$7.70 per child.

Howell high school has an enroll-
ment of 989 pupils this year as com-
pared with 1019 last year.

The Travis Lake farm in Hamburg,

AUCTION!

Having rented the farm, we will sell at Public Auction on the premises known as
the Frank Mowers farm, located 3 miles north of Pinckney or 9 miles south of How-
ell and 1/4 mile west of main Pinckney-Howell road on Gawley Road, the follow-
ing personal property on

SAT. SEPT. 19

SALE STARTS AT 12:00 NOON

2 Good Horses

1 Mare, 17 Years Old
1 Gelding, 15 Years Old

Hay and Grain

25 Ton of Alfalfa Hay
6 Acres of Corn in Field

6 Head of Cattle

1 Holstein Cow, 5 Years Old
1 Holstein Cow, 5 Years Old
1 Holstein Cow, 5 Years Old
2 Holstein Cows, 6 Years Old
1 Guernsey Cow, 5 Years Old
These Cows are all good ones and giving
milk.

Farming Implements

Deering Mower
Steel Roller
Manure Spreader
Wagon and Rack
Farm Scales
Spring Tooth Harrow
Two Flows
Set of Double Harness
Two Horse Cultivator
One Horse Cultivator
Deering Rake
Bean Puller
Fanning Mill
Corn Sheller
Grind Stone
Two Drags
Bob Sleighs and Cutter
Single Harness
Stone Boat
Forks, Shovels

75 Sheep

7 5 Good Breeding Ewes, half bloods and
fine wools with lambs.

Household Goods

Cable Player Piano with 100 Rolls
Walnut Bedroom Suite
Mahogany Dining Room Suite
Oak Cupboard with Upper Glass Doors
Electric Washing Machine
Hand Washing Machine
Day Bed
Walnut Occasional Table
3 Rocking Chairs
Wood and Coal Range
Round Oak Stove
6X12 Grass Rug
9X12 Axminster Rug and many other ar-
ticles too numerous to mention.

3 Hogs

3 Good Shoats

Poultry

40 Hens White Wyandottes and Leghorns
30 Spring Chickens

IDA M. MOWERS, ADM. WALTER MOWERS

PERCY ELLIS Auctioneer

JOHN DINKEL, Clerk

has been purchased by Ralph Otwell
of Pottsville.

Charles (Lefty) Conklin who pitched
for the Howell Independents, this
year and formerly attended
Hartland high school has enrolled as
a senior at Howell high school. He
received a tryout with the Detroit
Tigers and according to the Living-
ston Co. Rep. Press has been asked
to report next spring.

The Fowlerville school opened Tue-
sday with 440 pupils.

St. Joseph's parochial school at
Dexter opened last week with 60
pupils.

The following marriage licenses
have been issued: Max Kallenberg, 18
Pinckney and Florence Johnson 17
Unadilla; Karl Jung, 39, and Gladys
Weismeyer, 33, Howell; Lloyd Drog-
mire, 21 and Kathleen McCallum, 17
Whitmore Lake; Richard Owen, 47
and Eva Wood, 49, Fowlerville.

Mrs. Don Swarthout and brother
Tel Bourbonnis, spent the week end
with their uncle at Kalamazoo. Don
Swarthout who is attending college
in Chicago was also at Kalamazoo.

Ritch State

"Today we have over 18,000,000
acres of land in farms with a val-
uation of nearly \$900,000,000. More
than 1,837,000 horses and cattle
graze on the hills, valleys and flat-
lands of our state. We rank four-
teenth in the value of the farms and
eighteenth in the number of farms.
In 1934, the income to the farmers
of this commonwealth was estimat-
ed to be \$115,669,000. Our industrial
development has startled the world
and the products of our shops and
factories are found upon the farms,
the roads, and in the homes of every
civilized people in the world."

Used Car and Truck Sale

NO DOWN PAYMENT —
SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS
Some Good Used Cars from Which To Select
from \$50 up to \$450.00

Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouths, Olds-
mobiles Etc.

COLLISION, PAINTING
AND BUMPING SERVICE
U.C.C. Terms: \$25.00 per month buys any new Ford
SEE HARRY FRASIER AFTER YOU ARE
THROUGH SHOPPING.

Ford Sales & Service
BRIGHTON, MICH.

30 WORLD'S GREATEST COLOR COMICS

Old favorites, such as "Popeye",
"Tillie the Toiler", "Henry", etc.,
plus such newcomers as "Squirrel
Cage", by Gene Ahern, and "Tex
Thorne", a Zane Grey picture story,
appear every week in The Detroit
Sunday Times. Start with next Sun-
day's issue to enjoy this furiously
funny collection of 30 Comics in
Color.

Sheriff Fawcett was called to Pin-
ckney early Sunday morning. A
girl about 25 years old ran down the
Main St. screaming Sunday morning.
She was asked into the home of W.
H. Meyer where she told a story of
a wild party at one of the lakes south
of here from which she had run away.
However she refused to mention any
names and after some questioning
was taken to Jackson from whence
she had come.

Quaint Sampler Will Keep You Occupied



Pattern 1187

No matter what the Season—a sampler's always fun to do, especially when it offers as colorful a picture, as quaint a verse, as this. You'll find it a grand way to use up scraps of cotton or silk floss, and a design that works up in no time, for the background is plain. Wouldn't it go beautifully in a young girl's room? Perchance that Young Miss will want to do this easy cross stitch design herself!

Pattern 1187 comes to you with a transfer pattern of a sampler 12 1/4 by 15 1/4 inches; color suggestions; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used. Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Grapple With Fortune

We are sure to get the better of fortune if we do but grapple with her.—Seneca.

NEW PRESSURE LAMP PROTECTS EYESIGHT

Provides 300 Candlepower "Live" Natural Brilliance For Only 1c a Night

A new mantle lamp that protects your sight with 300 candlepower "live," air-pressure light is bringing "eye-health" to thousands of homes, especially in rural communities. This lamp gives 5 times more light than any mantle lamp which has no provision for air pressure. Special laboratory tests prove its brilliance is nearest like natural daylight . . . kind to eyes! W. C. Coleman, pioneer inventor of gas-pressure appliances, has spent 36 years perfecting this lamp. It makes its own gas . . . burns kerosene or gasoline. It operates for only 1c a night! It is clean, safe, and is an ornament in any home.

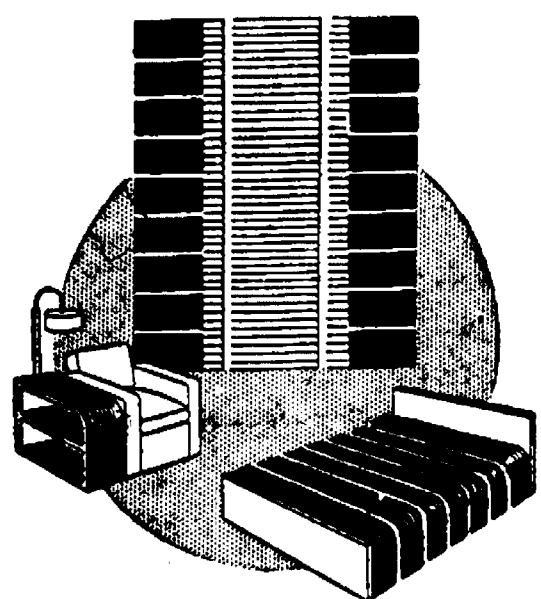
Eye-strain is caused by poor and insufficient light, and often results in serious damage to the eyes. Now, nobody need take chances with their precious sight. This new Coleman Lamp is so inexpensive that no one can afford to be without it. It provides plenty of light for every home need . . . for reading, sewing, studying, playing.

Readers of this paper can get full details of this remarkable lamp, including illustrations of the many beautiful models, by simply sending a postcard to W. C. Coleman, Dept. WU-171, Wichita, Kansas.



W. C. COLEMAN

CHICAGO'S MOST MODERN HOTEL ROOMS



HOTEL SHERMAN

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



Classified Department

FENCES

General Electric Fence. Efficient economy in any current. Simple compact construction. Two year Guarantee on every part. Schaefer-Wickesberg Agency, Appleton, Wis.

DRAGONS DRIVE YOU

By
EDWIN
BALMER

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WNU Service

CHAPTER IX—Continued

—16—

"You? . . . What more do you want, Mr. O'Mara? And at this time in the evening?"

"It had to be tonight," said Cathal.

"What had to be tonight?"

"Is she—has she retired, Mrs. Glenelgh?"

"Yes."

Then he heard her voice from above.

"I've not, Mother. Tell him I'm coming down."

"No," her mother said; and to Cathal: "Please, please go away."

"I want to speak to him, Mother," and she went past her mother and out.

"I've asked him to go away."

"I ask him not to."

"I can't have him with you in my house," her mother said.

"We needn't go in. I'd rather not; it's cooler out here," Agnes said. "I need to talk to him. Then I'll come in."

"Both of you come in," her mother invited unwillingly.

Agnes turned. "We'll go through the house," she yielded, "and out the other side."

Cathal followed her, thus, through the house; and there was the water before them. They went to the edge of the sand, and were alone with the lake and Deneb. Over the water, heat-lightning was flashing almost incessantly, and giving them strange, garish glimpses of each other and the shore. The distant thunder became constant.

"Why did you come tonight?" Agnes asked Cathal.

"Now," said Cathal, "I don't know. A while ago, I thought I did. I deceived myself I might do something for you. Of course it was for myself, solely, I came—and wouldn't go away."

"I'm glad you came. There was no one here I could talk to."

His pulses leaped at that.

"I'm leaving tomorrow with Mother," Agnes said.

"Where to?"

"New York; Father's getting us the first sailing for France. It's true I'm all through in the court?"

"That's true," Cathal said. "Can't you believe it?"

"And—she'll be cleared?"

"Cleared," said Cathal, "by tomorrow night, I think. I put her on tomorrow morning; we ought to reach our arguments by noon. By night it'll be over. She'll be cleared."

Agnes caught her breath. He heard it. "By me?" she gasped in her breath's expiration.

"By you," said Cathal. "You turned the case. She, tomorrow, and I—we haven't got to win it; we simply have to not lose it now. We'll do that."

"I know you will."

"And now," he said, "you don't want us to."

"It's not that—quite," Agnes gazed up at him, and the lightning lit their faces. "I want her free. I'm sure I want her not killed, not electrocuted or even jailed for life. But I don't want her paid."

"Payment of the insurance to her is not to be avoided when she's cleared," Cathal said, their faces in the dark, but the images remained on their retinas. "And out of it comes my fee. How much, have you heard?"

"Half," said Agnes.

"And thinking that," said Cathal, "you went on for her—and for me. Half I'm to have, I'm told. The opinion has even been put in print. Well, it's not half, nor near it; but it'll be a big fee—if she's cleared."

"For she'll have the money. I'll take a good part of it from her; and some of that I'll keep; but more I'll pass over to the wife that first married him—and his daughter. Nobody knows it but you."

"Thank you," she said, "for telling me."

"Will it make the night easier for you? You've done no wrong. Let no one tell you that you've done wrong."

The darkness was between them again. "Myrtle Lorrie shot in self-defense, and hardly knowing—for the indignity she'd endured—that she did it. For weeks he'd tormented and beaten her because she could not bear him love—as he'd known love, before he cast off her that loved him, and thought he could buy it from another. That day, he'd found out about Bert, and he was worse than ever before; so his wife grabbed his gun to scare him, but he came at her, and she pulled and pulled the trigger. She'll tell it on the stand tomorrow; by night she'll be free. Twelve men, having heard her, and you—will say she shall be punished no further. They take the responsibility; not you."

"I take it too. I came tonight to say that to you. I didn't plan to tell you about my fee; but I did."

"I'm glad you did."

"The lightning's brighter. I suppose that means it's nearer. Yes; there's the thunder." He waited for it to rumble away. "I thought today I'd see

you forever as you were on the witness-stand; and then I thought it would be as you were when I held you for a moment. I'd you know, for a moment I held you?"

"Yes."

"Do you suppose after this,—when it lightnings,—I can see your face? All my life, when it lightnings? It's my last time to see you. I came to night while it was still somewhere within—within my right . . . God bless that lightning! You're still looking up at me. I'll always see you so! Have you heard what I've said—through the thunder?"

"I've heard."

"I've lived in this world near to thirty years; and nothing ever happened to me like that when I lifted my phone and heard your voice; and you asked me to come where you were. From then, I've been counting the times I might be near you. I'd go to you to review your evidence; twice I could do that. And then the trial—twice more I'd be with you. And now my times are spent; there's nothing of you left for me in all the future. Thirty years more or longer I may live in this world answering my phone, going to them that call me; but I'll never find again the like of you. We'll be in the world, both of us, but I may never again speak to you or see your face."

"That needn't be true."

"Do you mean that?"

"Yes."

"Oh, God, let me see you! Where's the lightning?"

"No," said Agnes, and lowered her head. "I must go in."

"No," he forbade, and seized her wrist. "How much did you mean?"

"How firmly yet gently he held her! Not like Jeb, not like Rod; not like any other man who ever had touched her. She quivered in the first cool gust of the breaking storm. "I've got to go in."

Indeed, for moments they had been calling her; her mother and the servants: "Agnes! Agnes! . . . Miss Agnes! Miss Glenelgh!"

"Let them call," said Cathal fiercely. "Do you care?"

"Not I've taken your word on right and wrong against Jeb and my father and mother. Maybe I'll be thirty years

in the world too. Can you never come to any one, Mr. O'Mara, unless she calls you?"

"Oh, God!" said Cathal, and let her go.

"Agnes! Agnes!" her mother was calling; and the rain was coming down.

In great drenching drops it struck. Cathal whipped off his coat to cover her; but they were wet through before they gained the shelter of the house.

"Are you mad, Agnes? Mad?" demanded her mother.

"I guess so," Agnes told her.

Never as upon this night had Agnes needed her room for sanctuary. After he had gone, discussion of him with any one or the presence of any one—even of her mother—was unbearable.

She shut herself in her room, and strangely for her, she locked her door.

She lay upon her bed, undried. She had stripped off her wet dress which his coat had covered, but she had made no move beyond that.

She thought how little alien upon her his coat had felt. You could not bear upon any garment of a person who offended you. How far from offense had been the cover of his coat which the rain had made to cling upon her!

Cathal, when she gave his coat back, had put it on; and he wore it wet as he drove through the storm to the city.

The lightning continued to crash as the heat from the prairies broke in the blinding sheets of rain which made cascades of the streets, but Cathal got through and scarcely considered how.

Winnie was waiting for him. Throughout that day, as from the first of the trial, she had sat in court; and tonight she had no doubt of the great trouble that dwelt within him.

His mother, assailed by the heat of the day, lay in the grateful dark of her room; and his sister too, when midnight once more had made remote the thunder, had dropped to sleep.

"Cathal!" she called, when at last he entered, "where were ye?"

"North."

"North, seeking her, Cathal?"

"Yes."

"It's wet ye are!" Winnie's thin hand had found his coat-sleeve and moved up to his shoulder. "Did she give ye no shelter?"

"Shelter?" said Cathal.

He seized Winnie's hand gently and put her off; and for once she misunderstood him. "She didn't have ye in! Thank God for that, Cathal! . . . Any other—any other, Cathal! 'twould have been the cruel ruin of ye."

CHAPTER X

Agnes and her mother—and Rogna—left Chicago for New York on the Century the next day. It was Saturday, and throughout the morning, Myrtle Lorrie was on the witness-stand; the noon papers were full of her defense of herself.

Bee and Davis went to the railroad station, but Jeb did not appear. The ignominious testimony in regard to him, which Agnes had given on the previous day, had been printed fully not only in Friday's late editions, but was prominent in the morning papers.

"You got complete coverage, darling," Bee assured Agnes. Bee was the only one able to assume any levity over it. "Not only in the news but in the chatty little social columns. Some one has commented that if there is an absolute zero in ways to announce a broken engagement, possibly you hit on it."

At Albany next morning, Agnes read, at last, that the jury late in the evening had acquitted Myrtle Lorrie on the fourth ballot.

They sailed—Agnes and her mother Beatrice Glenelgh and Rogna, their maid—on Wednesday, Bob and several friends seeing them off. The three days in New York with her husband had proved even more difficult for Tricie than she had anticipated. They stayed at the same hotel, of course; they preserved, outwardly, all appearances.

Tricie mentioned "Cash" but once; and then not even by the name of "Cash." Tricie asked—and this was not until Tuesday: "Bob, is she in town?"

"No," Bob told his wife. "Not since before you came." For he had sent her away on Saturday.

Cash had not wanted to go without him; but he had told her she must. No; he wouldn't like it, he assured her; but they both must do it. Thus he would keep his conscience clear; such temporary abstinence was enough for virtue in these days.

Prosperity, power, and impunity! They strutted on the ship, with their wives or the women whom they preferred to their wives—these men of America new to the millions which they believed and they boasted they had "made."

There was no escape, on the ship, from those people; and none, that summer, in Paris; for Americans, as never before, possessed the city.

Beatrice Glenelgh had never intended to linger in Paris. She fled to a little quiet village of the Hautes Pyrenees; and she and Agnes settled, at last, in a tiny inn a few kilometers from the border of Spain, where no man was in the least like Bob—and the moon sunlight shone sharp and warm, but always there was a breeze down from Maladetta or the snowy summits of Mt. Perdu.

There, week after week, mother and daughter waited.

Waited for what?

For human nature to change? For years to reroll themselves? For the world to fit its ways again, as once happily it had, to the complete fulfillment of an individual's decent desires?

Tricie did not deal with such matters through her mind; her emotions always controlled her. She wanted what she had had—her husband's desire and devotion, which she had done nothing to lose.

If she had "done" anything which deservedly would have alienated him, she might have seen the "justice" of what had occurred; but she had not.

Day and night, Tricie relived her married life in review.

A letter arrived, once a week regularly, from the husband; and always, on the day one came, Tricie answered it.

Bee wrote her mother and her sister once a week, but alternately; and she always assumed that they shared her letters, as indeed they did.

She had moved her household to Mackinac Island for July and August. Davis had been with her most of July, but in August he came up only for week-ends. Jeb had appeared several times in his big boat, and always had stopped. She—and Davis—had gone up with Jeb, and several more people, into Superior for a week.

Agnes lowered the letter and lay back in her gayly painted chair gazing toward Maladetta but regarding, really, her own life on the Illinois shore four thousand miles away.

Plainly she saw herself and them all in perspective; her home and the city below it, and the long level sweep of the lake.

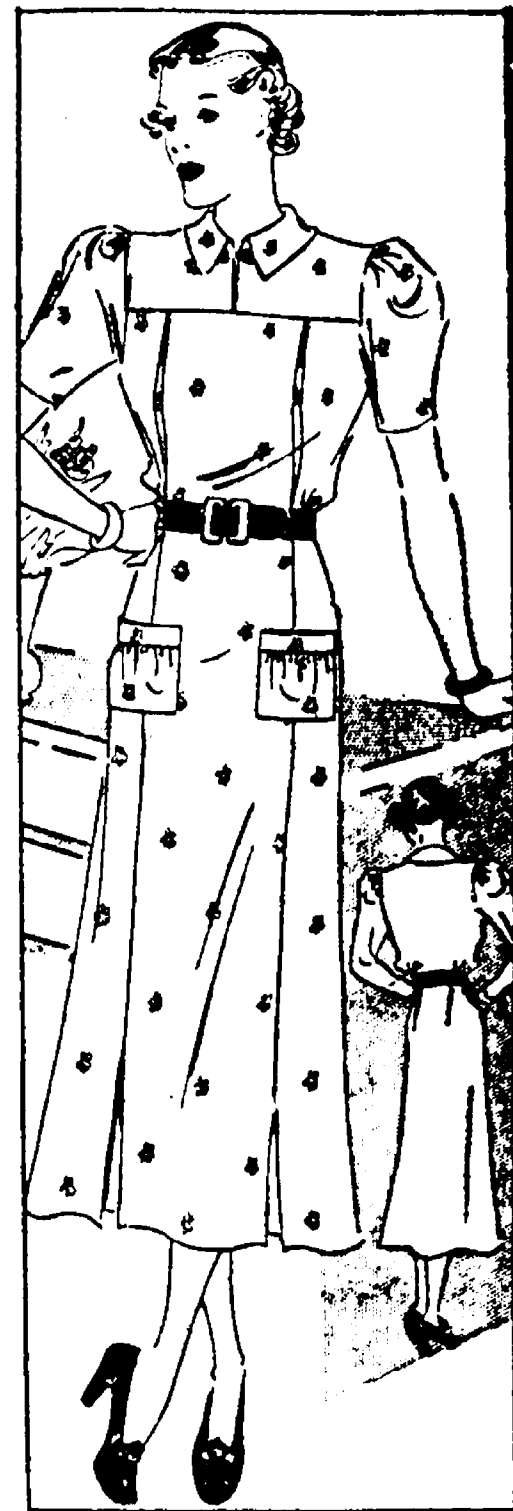
Back and forth upon it, Jeb journeyed in his splendid luxurious ship, picking up people, dining them, winning them, settling them at little tables for bridge or to dancing on the deck while the ship sailed; when it stopped, swimming and diving. Jeb paying for it all, never tired of it until he returned to Chicago to make more money, and more and more.

She might be with him; but she had no wish to be.

Here was no one, but her mother, whom she well knew. Here were hours with the sun, and the wind from the mountain passes; with the tinkle of bells of cattle on the hillside; the herder's whistle, and sometimes his song. . . . But Agnes did not dream of Jeb's big new boat.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

FROM AROUND MICHIGAN A Fetching Frock With New Features



South Lyon—It was 20 years ago that a windstorm first razed the Worden church, five miles from here. On August 25th, this year, a lightning bolt struck it again and the building burned to the ground. It will not be rebuilt.

Marion—Beekeepers here complain that they have lost a great quantity of bees this summer as a result of the insects drowning in their own honey. The hot weather caused the comb to melt, permitting the honey to flow and cover the bees.

Lapeer—Anthony Ait, a farmer near here, found a rattlesnake coiled on his doorstep. After striking it with a club, he attempted to remove its 16 rattles. The reptile struck him on the arm, inflicting a poisonous wound from which recovery was slow.

Marquette—A 14-year-old boy rules Michigan's horse shoe pitchers. Bobbie Hitt of Plymouth defeated Lee Rose of Detroit 51-10, 54-35, 47-52, 52-24, 50-32, in the state finals here. The lad never threw less than 70 per cent ringers during the 3-day competition.

Brown City—Although Roy Harris had a fairly good crop of oats he was unable to harvest it because of large cracks in the ground, caused by the drought. Wheels of his binder and the feet of the horses caught in the fissures, from 2 to 10 inches wide and 3 feet deep, so Harris abandoned the attempted harvest.

Port Huron—Construction of the \$3,000,000 international bridge over the St. Clair river, has begun. The foundation work is being constructed on the American side at the present time. It is planned that the bridge will be of the steel cantilever type with a single span 871 feet long. There will be a 32-foot roadway between 5-foot walks.

Sandusky—Henry Foote was troubled by 30 prize sheep owned by a neighbor tramping over his bean field. Hiring a truck, he loaded the animals on it and, driving through the countryside, unloaded six sheep at five different places miles apart. The neighbor, Frank Erard, took the matter to the prosecutor but found that Foote was within his rights.

Lansing—Statewide tests on highway and street practices are planned by the State Safety council this fall. The reward for those who take the tests probably will be windshield stickers, showing that drivers have passed state tests. It was said that a typical question will be "what is the proper use of an automobile horn." The impression of safety rules is the object of the drive.

Durant—The juveniles of this community had their day on August 24th, when the annual pet and doll parade was held. The procession was a block and a half long with ponies, dogs, cats, chickens, big dolls, little dolls and decorated bicycles holding the center of the stage. The affair arouses more interest among citizens than almost any other held throughout the space of a year.

East Lansing—A summary of Michigan cow testing association records showed that milk production of 15,374 cows in 1,036 herds decreased 11.2 per cent during July. Butter fat production declined 10 per cent. Michigan State College dairymen found that average production for cows on test during July was 28.8 as compared with 28.3 pounds of butterfat during April. Feed costs jumped 22 per cent during the month.

Charlotte—The economic dependence of Eaton county on its railroads is outlined in a study made by the Michigan Railroad Employees and Citizen's League. There are five roads operating in the county, having a combined total of 100 miles of track. There are 118 workers employed whose combined wages total \$187,155 annually. In addition, the county receives \$38,176.61 in primary school money and direct taxes.

Ann Arbor—The University of Michigan cyclotron has generated 6,700,000 volts, which establishes a new record for production of man-made electrical energy. The next step, professors say, will be to increase the amperage to conform to the voltage and then the cyclotron will be placed in regular operation for experiments in the treatment of cancer. The machine uses scores of heavy hydrogen atoms, bombarding them with 10,000 volts as they spiral through a magnetic field, producing radioactive particles equivalent to radium.

Lansing—The state department of public instruction has invoked a higher standard for the state's teaching profession. Four years of college training is now required for a life teaching certificate. The minimum before September 1st was three years. In 1939, a new rule will become effective under which college graduates will be required to serve a 3-year "internship" before they receive permanent certificates. Thereafter, the certificate will lapse if the teacher is unemployed for a 5-year period.

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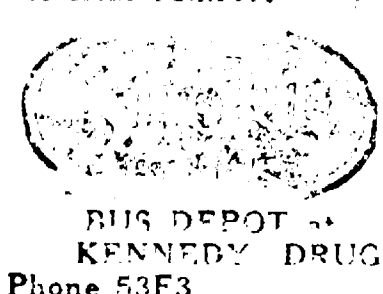
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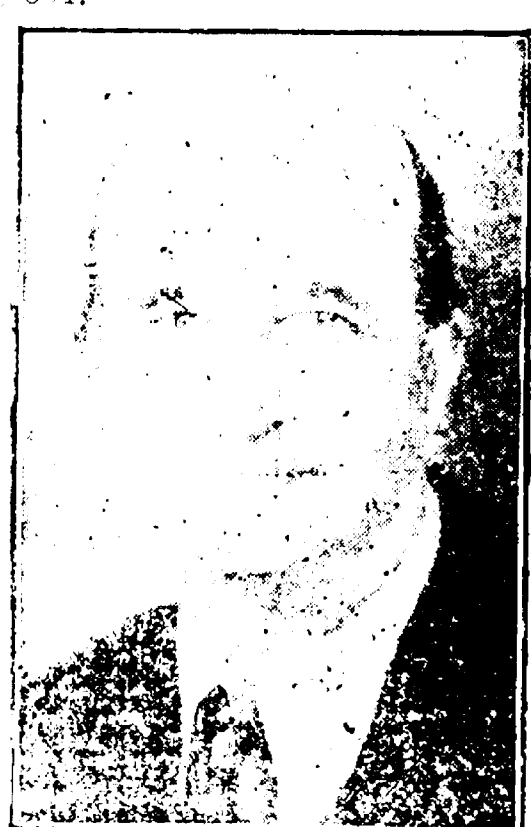


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(Continued from First Page)
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Claude Fawcett, Republican Candidate for Sheriff.
(Continued from First Page)
Lt. Gov., Dem.-Hemans 530, Case 2-5, Nowicki 65, Ward 130. Rep.-Dickinson 2072, Read 1042.
Representative, Dem., Runciman 276.
Judge of Probate, Dem.-R. E. Barton 277.
Sheriff, Dem. Kennedy 806, Huff



George Meabon Jr.
Pinckney, Mich.



Frank Wilson
Dem. of Probate, Dem. Bert Hoff 325.
Circuit Court Com., Rep., Gates 2133.



William Blackney
Rep. Bush 2474 Jones 863.
Haskell 1901.
Circuit Court, Rep. Wines 1957, Rounds



Claude Rounsville

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DANCE—Friday evening, Sept. 18. St. Joseph's Parish Hall, Howell. Jack Morell's orchestra. 9 to 1.

ville 1390, Borden 1126, Cobley 476. Supts. of Poor-Eager 1974, Itsel 1880, Wilson 1719, Whitacre 1670. 3 to be nominated.

KING'S DAUGHTERS MEET

The regular meeting of Pinckney Circle of King's Daughters was held at the home of Miss. Carmen Leland. After the business session, the Misses Norma and Ruth Gardner and June Amburgey entertained with musical number with guitar accompaniment. After the social time a pot-luck lunch was served to 25 guests and 10 members. Mrs. M. T. Graves and daughters, attended the State Fair & Drum contest at Jackson last Sunday and also saw the Capt. Sparks National Zouaves in their famous drill.

DROWNED AT WOODLAWN LAKE

Miss Ruth Caggagi, 17, of 2033 Mack Ave. Detroit, was drowned at Woodlawn Lake, 2 miles from Brighton Sunday while swimming with Lorraine Allen, 11, and Mary McGary 11, both of Detroit. The body was recovered by state police.

IS GIVEN FAREWELL PARTY SELF AND FAMILY

The relatives of Walter Mowers gave him a farewell party at the summer cottage at Portage Lake last Sunday. 21 relatives were present and a fine time was had by all. A pot-luck dinner was served and games played. Mr. and Mrs. Mowers and son expect to leave for California next month.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the King's Daughters for the basket of fruit and the Philanthia Class for the card sent to me, during my illness.
Charles L. Campbell

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.

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WANTED—Farmers or Farmers' sons over 21 years of age with good car to travel in the country. Steady work. Write for particulars.
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WANTED TO EXCHANGE—An oak buffet for a dresser. C. E. Bucher, Pinckney.

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

FOR SALE—8 pigs, six weeks old. Eli Aron.

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"Rock of Ages" Granite.
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PERCY SWARTHOUT APPOINTED TO THE SCHOOL BOARD

At a meeting of the Putnam township board held one night last week, Percy Swarthout, former mayor of Pinckney was appointed to the school board in District No. 2, Putnam to succeed Roger Carr, resigned.

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Pineapple No. 10 can 79c

Ammonia Qt. Bottle 10c

Oat Meal Cookies lb. 15c

Noodles 1/2 lb. Pkg. 10c

Rolled OATS lb. 5c

CORN MEAL 5 lb. Sack 21c

DILL PICKLES qt. 17c

LAFER COFFEE lb. 25c

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