

Pinckney and Hartland Play a Tie Game

Local High School Team After Being
Outclassed for Three Periods,
Makes Strong Comeback in Last
Quarter to Even Score With
Opponents.

Pinckney high school football team ended their season by playing a tie game with Hartland here last Friday. The score doesn't tell the story of the game. Pinckney entered the game with about half of their regulars out with injuries or mumps. These included Ed Edmonds, Bill Meyers, Raymond Dill, and Howard Reed. Red Dillon and Ed Schenck started in the first half. Due to inexperience the Pinckney offense failed to click and Hartland pushed them all over the field for three quarters making some 12 first downs to Pinckney's 2.

Hartland's first touchdown came in the first quarter when Grondal intercepted a forward pass, thrown by Ed Edmonds to Gerald Dinkel, and ran it back some 30 yards to the ten yard line. On another pass he scored. Again Hartland started passing and reached the ten yard line. Here Pinckney got the ball on downs but Hartland got it again when Ledwidge punt was blocked and again Pinckney turned Hartland back on their own ten yard line. For three full quarters Pinckney was entirely on the defensive in their own territory and their efforts were confined to keeping them outside the ten yard line. Pinckney tried little beyond line plunges and end runs, none of which were effective.

In the last quarter Hartland again started down the field and went around Pinckney's ends for several first downs, reaching the five yard line. Here Pinckney rallied and took the ball on downs. In an exchange of punts, Pinckney gained slightly, with the game rapidly drawing to a close and with Pinckney on the short end of a 6 to 0 score, the local team decided to use some of their stuff. Clark centered to Schenck and he lateraled to Ed Edmonds, the latter in turn passed for down the field to Gerald Dinkel and he received it perfectly and ran 70 yards for a touchdown, tying the score. The attempt to pass for the extra point was blocked. This seemed to take the fight out of Hartland. Pinckney again worked the lateral-forward pass for a first down.

Marion Ledwidge hurt his knee in the third quarter and to go out of the game. Capt. Suchan went to the backfield and Hannett to tackle. Red Dillon starred in the backfield, breaking up many passes and making a lot of tackles.

The Hartland high school band accompanied the team here, parading down Main Street before the game, and on the gridiron between the halves.

This was Pinckney's last game and gives them two victories, two ties and two defeats.

Pinckney	L. E.	J. C.
Dinkel	L. T.	C. Burns
Baughn	L. G.	G. Gemble
Howell	C.	D. Wyckoff
E. Clark	R. G.	P. Pinson
Lee	R. T.	A. Austin
Shahan	R. E.	R. Beall
Haines	Q. B.	E. Wyckoff
E. Meyers	L. H.	G. Grondal
Dillon	F. B.	Y. Youngs
Schenck		G. Grondal
Ledwidge		

For downs, Dinkel, Grondal, Substitutions, Hannett for Ledwidge, Carpenter for Howell, Reed for Baughn, Hannett for Parshall for Latimer, Abraham for Burns. First downs, Pinckney 2, Hartland 12. Referee, U. of M. Head Umpire, Kunitz, U. of M. Head Linebacker, VanHouten, U. of M. The Pinckney high school football team will play a game here this week Friday with Whitmore Lake.

FRIDAY GETS HIS DEER

Word was received here Monday that Edmund (Friday) Haines had shot a 10 point buck near Lovell. As far as is known he is the first Pinckney hunter to get a deer.

IS HIT BY CAR

Harry Depewic, 44, employed at the Detroit Recreation Camp, north of Brighton is in Mallus Hospital, Brighton, with a fractured skull and other injuries, received when he was struck by a car on U.S. 16 at 5:00 A. M. Sunday morning. He was walking along the highway when the accident happened. Archie Currie, 1803 Helen Ave., Detroit was held for questioning.

7,000 AMERICAN FLAGS GIVEN AWAY

Seven thousand American flags made by P. W. A. workers will be given away to more than 6,000 schools this winter. These flags were made by women under the sponsorship of the state department of public instruction. The material used was white sheeting dyed by PWA workers at Bay City. About 116 Grand Rapids women were employed in making the flags. This was undertaken after American Legion officials had advised the PWA that many schools were without flags. The Pinckney school received three flags and most of the district schools one.

The Crowe-McCarthy Wedding Takes Place

The Marriage of Miss Helen Crowe,
Former Pinckney Resident, To
George McCarthy of Deerfield
Is Solemnized at St. Thomas
Church, Ann Arbor, Satur-
day Morning.

Miss Helen Crowe, niece of Rev. John Crowe, former pastor of St. Mary's church of Pinckney, was united in marriage to George McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. George McCarthy of Deerfield at St. Thomas' Church, Ann Arbor, Saturday morning with Rev. John Crowe officiating. Assisting were Msgr. James Cahalan, of Adrian, as deacon and Rev. Arthur Reckinger of Ann Arbor as sub-deacon. Palms and ferns banked the altar with tall vases of gold, white and bronze chrysanthemums. Smilax entwined the altar rail.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, John V. Crowe of Jackson Ave., wore an Empire model of ivory satin, with a full flared train, long sleeves puffed at the top and fitted from elbow to the pointed wrist, and a row of satin buttons from the high neckline to the waist at the back. Her veil of ivory tulle extended beyond the train and was held by a coronet of tulle wreathed with real orange blossoms. She carried a white prayer book showered with white satin ribbon, gardenias and lilies-of-the-valley.

Velvets in American Beauty shade for the Matron of honor and in royal blue for the bridesmaids, contrasted with the gown of the bride. The frocks were similar, with full puffed sleeves and starched lace collars and cuffs. Their caps of matching velvet were fashioned in a halo effect.

Mrs. Charles Kimpton of W. Huron St. as matron of honor, wore the American Beauty velvet, with gold brooch and accessories and her flowers were chrysanthemums, arranged in an arm bouquet, the stems wound and tied with bronze gold satin. The bridesmaids, Miss Genevieve McCarthy of Deerfield, as sister of the bridegroom and Mrs. Robert Zimmerman of Detroit, wore blue with silver accessories and carried similar bouquets made of shaded pink chrysanthemums bound and bowed with silver satin ribbon. The bride's gifts were diamond rings.

Serving as trainbearers for the bride were Carol Kimpton, wearing silver blue taffeta and band of tea roses, in her hair and Richard Gause, who wore a formal suit of white.

The best man was Peter Crowe of Ann Arbor, a brother of the bride, and the ushers were F. A. Tice of Ann Arbor; Dale McCarthy, Robert Smith and Wilbert Smith of Toledo, O. and Robert Zimmerman of Detroit.

Mrs. McCarthy, mother of the bridegroom, wore green velvet with matching hat and corsage of orchids, and Mrs. Charles M. Crowe of Detroit, an aunt of the bride, who presided at the wedding breakfast, wore black velvet with gardenias and white bouquet.

The wedding breakfast was served to about 70 guests, in the Ethel Fountain Hussey room of the Michigan League. The bride's table was centered with the wedding cake, with smilax extending down the center of the table to white figurines holding white bouquet. Bronze and yellow chrysanthemums were placed about the room and in the conourse.

Among the guests at the breakfast were the priests who officiated, with Rev. Frank McQuillan of Detroit, Rev. Lewis M. Ellis, Rev. Joseph Currier, Rev. John Palmer, Rev. John M. Lynch and Rev. Allen J. Babcock, all of Ann Arbor.

The couple will be at home at 1709 Jackson Ave.

GREGORY GIRL HONORED

Miss Ellen Johnson was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower Saturday afternoon, given by Mrs. Ray Lavey. About 40 guests were present and Miss Johnson received many useful and lovely gifts.

The dining table was tastefully decorated with a huge basket in the brides colors of pink and white. After the gifts were opened Miss Johnson thanked everyone and a dainty lunch was served by the hostess. The guests departed with many good wishes to the bride-to-be.

MARRIAGE LICENSES APPLIED FOR

The following have filed applications for marriage licenses at the county clerk's office: Theron Sears, 28, and Lela Craft, 26, Howell; Norman Jacobs, 26, and Ellen Frances Johnson, 20, Gregory; Leo Hatwell, 22, Green Oak and Francesa Gaffney, 22, Brighton; Duane Meyers, 22, and Doris Schirmer, 18, Detroit.

BIG FEATHER PARTY MONDAY NIGHT

On Monday evening, Nov. 23, St. Mary's Parish will hold their annual feather party at the Pinckney Community Hall. Playing will start at 8:00 P. M. and there will be turkeys, ducks, geese and chickens galore. Come and get your Thanksgiving fowl.

TURKEY DAZE



F. Homer Newton Is Given Appointment

Pontiac Mayor Succeeds Lou Winsor
as Grand Secretary of Michigan
Grand Lodge F. & A. M.

F. Homer Newton, mayor of Pontiac, has been appointed grand secretary of the Michigan Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons to succeed the late Lou B. Winsor, by Grand Master Neil E. Reid, of Mt. Clemens. The appointment was not entirely unexpected as he had been mentioned for the position several times previously. He is a past grand master of the Michigan Grand Lodge and one of the best known Masons in the state. On notification of the appointment he immediately tendered his resignation as mayor of Pontiac, as the grand lodge secretaryship is a full time position. This may mean the moving of the officers from Grand Rapids where they have been located for many years to Pontiac. Mr. Newton is well known by local Masons as he has visited Livingston Lodge several times and was one of the speakers at the past masters banquet on March 29 last.



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COLLIDES WITH FREIGHT TRAIN

R. K. Elliott ran into the Grand Trunk freight train at the local depot Friday afternoon. The sun was directly in his eyes and he did not see the approaching train. Mr. Elliott's car was banged up some but he was uninjured. The train was delayed some time as the engine was disabled by the impact.

CARS COLLIDE FRIDAY NIGHT

While enroute home Friday night, from Detroit, Joe Singer collided with a car owned by Mr. Hoffman who lives on the Frank Mowers farm and driven by his son. The accident occurred on the S-curve, north of Chubb's Corners. Both cars were wrecked but no one seriously hurt.

COLEMAN MURDER TRIAL STARTS

The trial of the Black Legionnaires for the murder of Silas Coleman, Detroit negro, at Nash's bridge, west of Pinckney in May 1935 started in Detroit this week. Tuesday the defense tried to quash the action on the grounds that Wayne County had no jurisdiction as the crime was committed in Livingston County. The judge took it under advisement. The Pinckney witnesses have been summoned to appear at 10:30 A. M. Thursday morning of this week. They are P. H. Swarthout, Dr. H. L. Sigler, Irvin Kennedy, Edward Spens, Sr., Joan Spears and P. W. Curlett.

FARMERS UNION MEETING

The first District of the Farmers Union will hold a meeting Friday, Nov. 20th, 1936 at 8 P. M. at Pinckney for the purpose of discussing Co-operatives. All farmers invited. Bring your suggestions.

George Long,
Pres. of Putnam Local

Catholic Church Service

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

Baptist Church

Don Patton
Supply Pastor.
Services each Sunday
Morning worship 10:30
Special and separate services
for the little folks.
Sunday School 11:45
Classes for all
B. Y. P. U. 8:00
Evening Worship 8:00
Thurs. evening prayer service 8:00

Congregational Church

Rev. C. H. Zuse, Minister
Mrs. F. E. Baughn, Organist
Santky Services:
Special Thanksgiving and Harvest
Home Service 10:00
Bring any vegetables, fruit or
grain that you may have for Exhibit
Table.
Giving address will be
delivered by the minister and special
music by the Vested Choir.
Bible School session for all
ages 11:00
C. E. Meeting for all Young
People 7:30
Everybody Welcome.

NOTICE

I am prepared to take care of any
electrical service, wiring installation
or motor repair work. Estimates given
on jobs. A full line of electrical
fixtures carried.

Howard Hite
Licensed Electrician
Phone Gregory or Pinckney 3F-12.

THE MYSTERY OF THE VANISHING MACHINES

Tuesday the various slot machines,
which have been sinking away mysteri-
ously for the past year or so, or ever
since Harry Toy's slot machine was
colapsed, completely disappeared,
not one could be found anywhere.
Rumor says politics figure in the
matter and that the machines will
probably be scarce for some time.

NOTICE

IMPORTANT meeting of the Execu-
tive of King's Daughters is to be
held Thursday evening at 7:00 at
home of Mrs. Gerald Reason. Pot-
luck supper.

A SHADOW AND BOX SOCIAL

There is going to be a Shadow
Social at the Sprout School, Friday
November 20, 7:30. An evening full
of entertainment.
Girls, be sure and bring boxes.
Tell your friends. Everybody wel-
come.

IS HELD IN FATAL SHOOTING

Theodore Longdorf, 31, of Howell
was turned over to Sheriff John
Moran of Tawas City, Tuesday, in
connection with the fatal shooting of
Clare Frank, 29, of Whittemore. The
latter was killed Sunday while set-
ting in a parked car near Tawas City.
Longdorf was said to been hunting
in the vicinity.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Will Mercer were Dr. and Mrs. Wal-
ter Mercer and son, Billy, of Webber-
ville, Dr. and Mrs. McGregor and
daughter, Ann of Brighton.
Mr. and Mrs. Norman White were
the honor guests at a miscellaneous
shower given by Miss Ella Hankard
and Mrs. Emmett Barry at the
Hankard Hotel at Pleasant Lake
Saturday evening, Nov. 7th. The
couple received many lovely and use-
ful gifts, including a full supply of
properties and canned fruit.

Holstein Breeders To Attend School

Results of Cow Testing Given, 4-H
Clubs to Compete at Chicago
Live Stock Show.

In order to become better informed
about the fundamental principles
of animal breeding the local Holstein
breeders are planning on attending
a breeding school which will be con-
ducted by Dr. L. B. Foster and Dr. M.
C. Chubb, representatives of the Hol-
stein breeders association of Amer-
ica. The school will start at 10:30
A. M. on November 23 and will be
held at one of the local churches at
Rosedale and will last for about
three hours. The theme is one of the
leading authorities upon the science
of genetics and animal breeding. The
subject is of breeding, line-breeding
and out-crossing will be discussed.
Color inheritance will be made clear,
the reasons and appearance of color
inheritance and the reasons why the
production of milk and butter fat
will be discussed.

At all before will be of interest
to all breeders of dairy cattle, the
Livestock Club, Holstein Club,
the sponsors of the school, invite all
local cattle breeders to attend the
meeting.

Dairy Herd Improvement Assoc.
The following is a list of the high
individuals and herds for the associa-
tion during the month of Sept.
Two year:
Hayes & Andrews
Hayes & Andrews
Three year:
Norman T. Long
J. R. Crowe
Four year:
Norman Topping
P. H. Carr
Five year:
C. A. Lamborn
L. D. Coffey

Two year group:
C. H. O'Brien
L. D. Coffey
Three year group:
C. H. O'Brien
L. D. Coffey
Four year group:
C. H. O'Brien
L. D. Coffey
Five year group:
C. H. O'Brien
L. D. Coffey

The following is a list of the high
individuals and herds for the associa-
tion during the month of Oct.
Two year:
C. H. O'Brien
L. D. Coffey
Three year:
C. H. O'Brien
L. D. Coffey
Four year:
C. H. O'Brien
L. D. Coffey
Five year:
C. H. O'Brien
L. D. Coffey

Two year group:
C. H. O'Brien
L. D. Coffey
Three year group:
C. H. O'Brien
L. D. Coffey
Four year group:
C. H. O'Brien
L. D. Coffey
Five year group:
C. H. O'Brien
L. D. Coffey

Two year group:
C. H. O'Brien
L. D. Coffey
Three year group:
C. H. O'Brien
L. D. Coffey
Four year group:
C. H. O'Brien
L. D. Coffey
Five year group:
C. H. O'Brien
L. D. Coffey

Two year group:
C. H. O'Brien
L. D. Coffey
Three year group:
C. H. O'Brien
L. D. Coffey
Four year group:
C. H. O'Brien
L. D. Coffey
Five year group:
C. H. O'Brien
L. D. Coffey

Two year group:
C. H. O'Brien
L. D. Coffey
Three year group:
C. H. O'Brien
L. D. Coffey
Four year group:
C. H. O'Brien
L. D. Coffey
Five year group:
C. H. O'Brien
L. D. Coffey

The recent national campaign put
so much money in circulation,
according to pre-election statements
the G. O. P. spent \$75,000,000 and the
Democratic national committee \$3-
000,000. Then there are the county
committees and the city committees
and the state committees. It is prob-
able that between \$25,000,000 and
\$30,000,000.

AUCTION

In order to sell the contents of a
household, the following property
at public auction for the premises
known as the house of the late
John J. Morgan, late of the Dexter
Hotel, located on M-36, on
Pinckney Road, on M-36, on
Saturday, November 28

Said contents consist of
3 horses, 14 head of cattle, 16 hogs,
poultry, hay, grain, a full line of
farming implements and many other
articles too numerous to mention.
Everything will be sold for the high-
est dollar.

CHARLES L. CAMPBELL, Estate
W. C. MILLER, ADM.
Percy Hall, Auctioneer
Stanley Dinkel, Clerk

We notice that the S. D. D. or
still liquor dealers have again start-
ed a move to have the state liquor
stores abolished and the entire sale
of liquor given to them. We are not
in sympathy with their movement.
We believe the state liquor stores
have been very efficiently handled
and given satisfaction. Why change?

Current Comment

There is one issue, as yet little dis-
cussed, but rapidly coming to the
foreground. That is crop insurance.
As yet no feasible plan has been
worked out but undoubtedly one will
be forthcoming. There is insurance
for almost everything in this pres-
ent age and so why not one for crop
failure. The different farm organ-
izations are now working on this
problem and before long a plan will
be worked out.

Texas and other southern points
unquestionably supply the bulk of the
holiday turkeys. In the great turkey
festival held there recently 6,000 of
these birds were driven through the
streets of Cuero, Texas. However,
the growers refused to sell their
birds for the 11c per head offered
and 4,000 of them went back to the
feeding grounds. It is claimed mer-
chants had to pay 30c per head to the
growers for the sake of allowing
their turkeys in the parade. Pinckney
at one time used to raise thousands
of turkeys but the Doyles, Monks,
Kennedys, Gardners, Kellys, and
Harris who lived in the turkey belt
south of here, have pretty much
gone out of it.

People like sensations and espec-
ially those which are on the super-
natural order. Lately great crowds
have been gathering around the
grave of a Polish girl, Helen Plez-
ary, in a Cleveland cemetery. She
died ten years ago at the age of 38.
When singing is said to have come
from the grave and many people
claim to have been cured by kneel-
ing on it. Last Sunday over 3,000
people visited it. Now Bishop Schre-
mbs of the Catholic Diocese has
stationed guards there and will allow
no more crowds to enter as they have
damaged and broken monuments.
The bishop states he has visited the
grave and heard no singing and has
been unable to find anyone who has
heard it at a loss to account for the
starting of the story.

We see by the Jackson paper that
Michigan Center high school will play
St. Charles high school at Wilmington
stadium, Jackson on Nov. 20 for the
state championship. Michigan Center
has won 12 straight games in the
past two years and the Jackson
county championship. This awake
moment in our mind. In 1926
Pinckney high school defeated Mich-
igan Center for the class "D" cham-
pionship. Michigan Center came here
with a clean case but proved no
match for the Pinckney backfield
composed of Don Swartout, Harold
Bacon, Bill Weddige and Mark Nash.
The line was Dr. Hendee, Clare Mil-
ler and Mer Campbell ends, Dr.
Sax and Norman Miller, guards and
Walt Graves and Lefty Jackson, tack-
les. Judge Carr played center. The
final score was Pinckney 25, Mich-
igan Center 0.

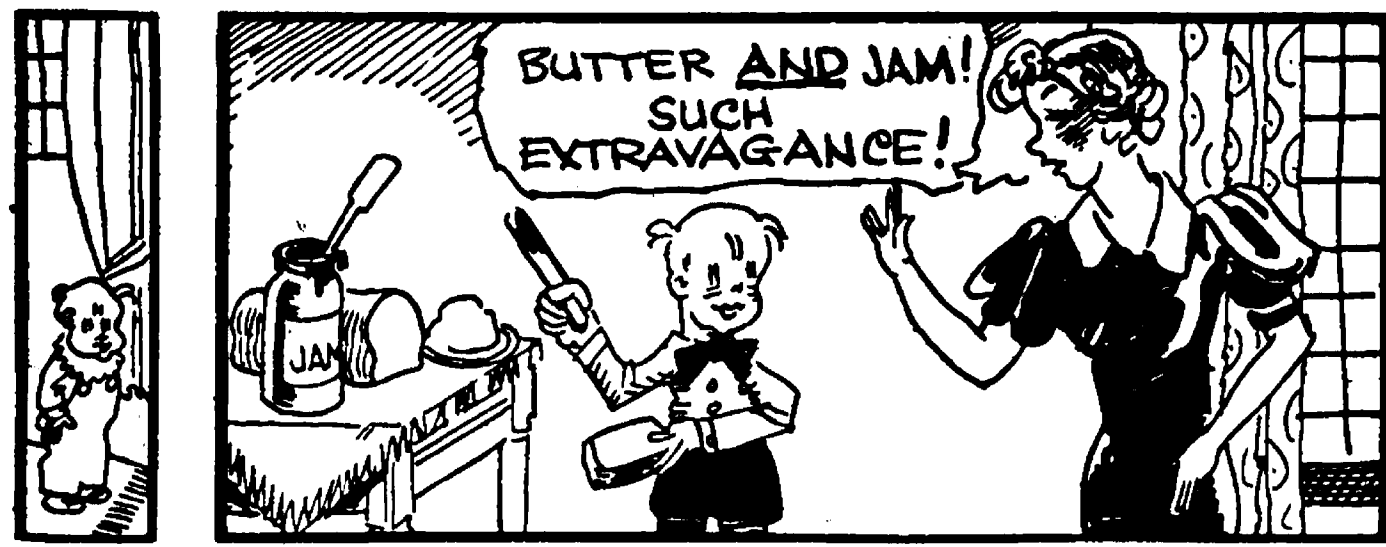
The state of Michigan has decided
to wreck the old state prison at Jack-
son and the stones will be used in
the construction of the new armory
to be built there. Authorization of
the use of this material has been
given by the Federal Government.
Whether the armory will be built on
the site of the old prison has not
been stated. Although the new pri-
son was supposed to care for the
entire prison population it has been
only recently that it was able to do
so. For awhile both prisons were op-
erated, however by means of pardons
and paroles the prison population
was reduced sufficiently enough a
year or so ago so the old prison
could be closed.

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so much money in circulation,
according to pre-election statements
the G. O. P. spent \$75,000,000 and the
Democratic national committee \$3-
000,000. Then there are the county
committees and the city committees
and the state committees. It is prob-
able that between \$25,000,000 and
\$30,000,000.

Conspicuous Republican contribu-
tors who gave \$5,000 or more in-
cluded William Randolph Hearst,
first reported down for \$30,000 and
later for \$15,000 more. John D.
Rockefeller, Ogden Mills, Paul Mel-
lon, J. P. Morgan, George Whitney,
of Morgan & Co., Irene duPont, G.
P. Baker, Robert and Daniel Guggen-
heim, H. S. Firestone, Winthrop A.
Aldrich of Chase National Bank,
Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, Thomas E.
Wilson, William K. and Harold Van-
derbilt.

Democratic contributors of large
sums included W. L. Clayton, cotton
magnate; Floyd Odum of the huge
Atlas Corp., Ambassador Robert
W. Bingham, Fred Faber of Milwa-
ukee, August Busch of St. Louis, Sec-
retary of the Treasury Henry Mor-
genthau, S. Clay Williams, tobacco
magnate; RFC chairman Jesse Jones,
W. A. Harriman, Curtis Bok, Joseph
P. Kennedy, a loan of \$37,000, Ad-
miral William Bullitt, the Can-
dys of Chicago, Joseph Schenk,
Jacob Ruppert, James Roosevelt and
three successful Washington lobby-
ists, Arthur Mullen, J. Bruce Kyr-
mar and O. Max Gardner.

SUCH IS ILFE—Economy



Giant Telescope to Be Ready Next Year

New Instrument Will Be One of World's Largest.

Chicago.—Grinding of the 82-inch mirror of the telescope for the new McDonald observatory, co-operative astronomical enterprise of the University of Texas and the University of Chicago, will be completed in time for tests of the new instrument in its mounting at Mt. Locke, Texas, site of the new observatory, early next year.

The mounting of the new instrument already has been installed in the observatory dome and has been completely tested. Dr. Otto Struve, director of the McDonald observatory and the Yerkes observatory of the University of Chicago, said recently. The mirror, cast late in 1933 in Corning, N. Y., is now being ground in Cleveland.

The new telescope will be the second largest in the world for a brief period, exceeded only by the 100-inch instrument of the Mt. Wilson observatory.

Offices Nearly Ready.

Construction of the offices in the lower part of the dome, residences for the staff, a power plant, and other subsidiary buildings, being carried on under the direction of Mr. W. W. Dornberger, architect of the University of Texas, will be completed before the end of the year.

"HEAP" WILDCAT



Don Heap, 176-pound Northwestern halfback, is one of the greatest backs in the Western conference. He excels at dodging and pivoting through broken fields. He is an excellent punter and passer, and in addition calls the signals.

The dome itself was finished in March of 1935.

The University of Texas, which received a bequest of some \$840,000 in the will of the late William J. McDonald for an astronomical observatory, is building and will maintain the observatory, and the University of Chicago will provide the staff. President H. Y. Benedict of the University of Texas, and J. H. L. Stark, chairman of the board of regents, have been keenly interested in the project, which will save the duplication of facilities costing at least a million dollars.

In carrying out its agreement with the University of Texas, the University of Chicago has recently added to its already strong astronomical staff. Dr. G. P. Kuiper, formerly of the University of Leyden and the Lick observatory, Dr. Bengt Stromgren, formerly of the University of Copenhagen, Dr. S. Chandrasekhar of Madras, India, and more recently of Cambridge university and Harvard; Dr. Philip C. Keenan of the Perkins observatory of Ohio State and Ohio Wesleyan universities, Dr. Carl K. Seyfert of the Harvard observatory, and Dr. Paul Rudnick of the University of Chicago, have been added to the department.

Astronomers Named.

Drs. Seyfert and Rudnick have been appointed astronomers to serve at the McDonald observatory, with Mrs. Jessie Rudnick as part-time assistant. Assistant Professor C. T. Elvey of the Yerkes staff will supervise the activities of the Texas observatory during Dr. Struve's absence. Most of the members of the astronomy department will make periodic trips to Mt. Locke to secure observational data with the new reflector.

During the construction of the observatory building and the new telescope, considerable work has been carried on at Mt. Locke, using a 12-inch instrument from Yerkes, a Schmidt camera, and other equipment. Recently work at the McDonald observatory obtained the first evidence of the existence of red nebulae, existence of which was theoretically postulated but never proved by observation.

Two-Yard Shirt Tails

Evade Singapore Duty

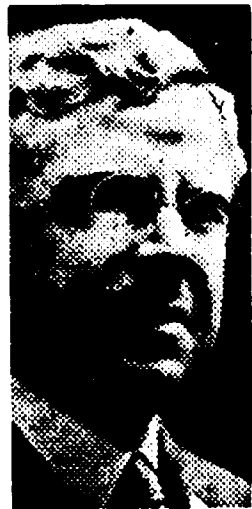
Singapore.—How long should the tail of a shirt be? That is worrying customs authorities here. The shirts in a shipment on arrival here were found to have tails two yards long.

After some discussion the shirts were allowed to enter the colony, but an official inquiry is to be made into the maximum reasonable length of a shirt tail.

Japanese exporters have been making double-size garments to evade the quota applied to textile imports, according to Singapore merchants. After the garments are landed they are taken to pieces and sold by the yard.

LOVE AND HUNGER

By LEONARD A. BARRETT



The two poles of being, according to Anatole France, are love and hunger. Man, the human being, must humanize and harmonize his span of life which stretches from "pole to pole." Love does not always see its compensation. Neither does food supply more than physical hunger. There is no human trait more dominant than the desire for love; but only as love lifts a human being to the height of sacrificial devotion, does it become a powerful and purified requisite of character. Love is the greatest thing in the world because it is capable of lifting a human soul upward and on. A person may find satisfaction in establishing a harmonious relationship between the universe and himself, between animals and himself, but his highest relationship is met only in person to person: personality sharing personality. He who in un-

NEW IN JACKETS



A new forward movement among jackets challenges the supremacy of the back-flared basque. Worth sponsors it in dark brown broadcloth trimmed with marten. His jacket fastens with brown-enameled buttons matching the buttons of the brown suede belt. Its novel neckline frames an amusing collar on the lime-yellow velvet blouse.

man relationship has learned to love has learned to live.

Love that is content to sit and sun itself with its constant demands or careless denials may one day awake from its lethargy to find itself alone, or else it may discover that it has lost its human inspiration and has become impotent. Love that reaches out for "angels in paradise" sometimes finds in its embrace "drab figures of the earth." There is or should be a beyondness in love that establishes its spirituality and guards its virtue. Today's experiences are tomorrow's memories. Unless human beings love today in terms of the higher spiritual values, tomorrow's memories may be but red flames of emotion that can never become white lights of beauty and human benediction. There is always pain in passion when love is without reason. There is always peace in passion when love in spiritual essence lives in the human heart.

All through the ages, human beings have known that love creates its own language, finds its own words, sings its own songs, discovers its own symbols. Why does a mother count her life of naught when the life of her child is at stake? It is because she is a good mother and knows that greater love hath no one than this: that a human being lay down his life for his own. Why does a father give the strength of his years providing for those dependent upon him? It is because he is a good father and

The Household

By Lydia Le Baron Walker

SPREADING parting guests gracefully is as much of an accomplishment as welcoming them cordially. There is a distinction between letting the person go with the knowledge that prolonging the visit would be a pleasure to the hostess, and trying to over-persuade the guest to stay longer. The former attitude lets the guest go with a delightful feeling that he or she has not overstaid the welcome, while the latter adds a note of regret that the hostess is not quite satisfied with such time as the guest could spend with her.



Home duties, social engagements, business necessities, the exigencies of travel, or some actual reasons, which may or may not be divulged to the hostess, are definite causes for terminating a visit, should a guest have been asked for no specific duration of time. If the hostess wishes the visit prolonged she should make her desires known before the time of departure, and permit her guest the opportunity to consider whether she can adjust her own plans to suit those of her hostess, or whether she must follow a previous arrangement or an immediate requirement. It is always delightful to know that continuance of one's presence in the household is wanted, and if the guest can remain she may well do so with expressions of appreciation.

Speeding the Guest

If remaining longer is out of the question, it is embarrassing to have to refuse, should the hostess be very urgent. When the hostess has with genuine cordiality asked a guest to stay, and the guest has to decide against accepting, and does it with all the reluctance which is expressive of her real wish to stay if she could, then it is for the hostess to

knows that love demands responsibilities as well as responses. Why do true friendships inspire us? It is because true friends know that the good influence of friendship is more to be desired than gold, yea, than much fine gold. Sir Walter Scott about to die, said to Lockhart only this: "Be a good man, my dear." That is what love says to us over and over again. Love that begets its earthly children hungers for its child divine: even goodness. "Be a good man, my dear."

The physical ever cries aloud for bread and will not, cannot be satisfied. Brown bread in the window, bitter bread in the hand, no bread in the heart when love, in being only human, consumes that part which is divine. Two poles there are of being: love and hunger. Man, the human being, must humanize and harmonize his span of life which stretches from "pole to pole."

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speed the parting guest, as the phrase puts it.

It is for the hostess to make it possible for her guest to get away at the time she feels she must, and to do whatever lies in her power to make the getting off easy and comfortable. It may mean taking the guest to a train or boat. It may mean having a meal early that she may not leave hungry, or it may mean having a cup of tea and a sandwich or a glass of milk and some crackers or whatever she knows will best satisfy the guest. Or it may mean waking the guest early and having a cup of hot coffee for her before going. The leave-taking can supply pleasant reflections.

Our Thoughts.

Each of us, whether socially inclined or not, entertains daily, not in person, but in thought. We open the door of our minds to commune with the thoughts that we permit to enter. A strange line of mental visitors pass through the intangible portals. Some entering thoughts are as cordially entertained as our dearest friends. Some are turned aside as not worth considering. Others stay to haunt us, to harrow us, to frighten us, to depress us, or otherwise disturb our state of mind. So much depends on the mental visitors we entertain. Our happiness, and even our health is largely in the hands of these silent visitors. They may be invited, or they may intrude.

It is a fortunate thing that it lies within our power to extend hospitality to the thoughts, or to shut the door on them. A person of strong mental acumen can rule over his thoughts, directing them as desired, entertaining those that are enjoyable and profitable, and refusing admission to those that are distressing and unprofitable. Even the person who has not this full control of mental government can learn to rule his thoughts in large measure, so that unwelcome thoughts linger but a short time, and then give place to pleasanter ones.

Inviting Thoughts.

Let us discover some of the rules of hospitality toward our thought friends, and how to get rid of unwanted ones. One of the best rules is to drive out undesirable thoughts by supplanting them with good ones. Keep repeating words with pleasant meanings. Visualize their meanings. Our minds can not be so busied and be otherwise occupied. Another rule is to get in accord with nature; a walk, a drive through the country, working in a garden, or pottering about plants in the house. In some mysterious way kindly nature helps by supplying a right perspective.

Divert the thoughts into pleasant channels by reading, writing a letter to a friend, playing the piano, planning some good times, or best of all consider ways and means of bringing happiness to someone in trouble, or how to bring cheer to some lonely soul. Put these plans into action. The mind must be kept constructively active.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Work of Beauty and Grace
Charity is never lost: it may meet with ingratitude, or be no service to those on whom it was bestowed, yet it ever does a work of beauty and grace upon the heart of the giver.

French Contribution to Touring



This overnight tent is carried packed up on top of the car and can be unfolded and made ready for a comfortable night in ten minutes. The frame in front supporting the structure serves as a ladder for entering and leaving the tent. The front flap has a zipper at each side.

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

1. In parliamentary tactics, what is meant by a cloture?
2. Into what sea does the Rhine flow?
3. What boy-king of England was murdered in the Tower of London?
4. Who succeeded Rutherford B. Hayes as President of the United States?
5. What is the pommel of a saddle?
6. What do the French mean by a "pension"?
7. What is a "pension"?
8. What is a "pension"?
9. Who is the woman elected to the U. S. senate?
10. What is the color of the dye?

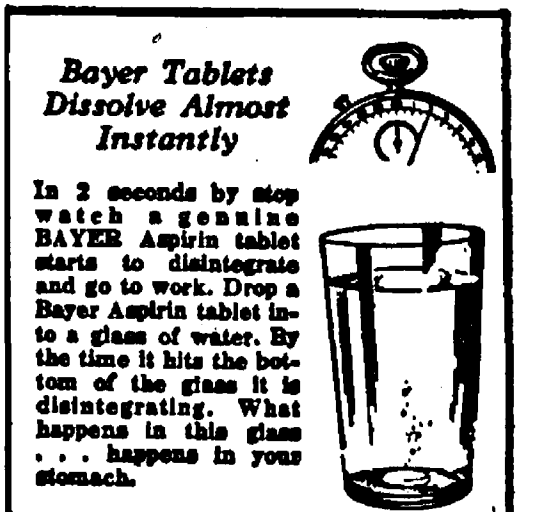
Answers

1. A proceeding to end debate in order to get a vote.
2. The North sea.
3. Edward V.
4. James A. Garfield.
5. A knob at the front.
6. A boarding house or boarding school.
7. An enclosure for game, especially rabbits.
8. Absent without official leave. obtained from the cochineal?
9. Mrs. Hattie Caraway, of Arkansas.
10. Scarlet.

Understanding Happiness

The happiest man is he who best understands his happiness, and he who understands it best is he who knows profoundly that happiness is only divided from sorrow by a lofty, unwearying, humane and courageous idea of life.—Maeterlinck.

GENUINE QUICK-ACTING BAYER ASPIRIN 1/4 A TABLET!



For Amazingly Quick Relief Get Genuine Bayer Aspirin

You can now get Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN for virtually 1/4 a tablet at any drug store.

Two full dozen now, in a flat pocket tin, for 25¢! Try this new package. Enjoy the real Bayer article now without thought of price!

Do this especially if you want quick relief from a bad headache, neuritis or neuralgia pains. Note illustration above, and remember, BAYER ASPIRIN works fast.

And ask for it by its full name — BAYER ASPIRIN — not by the name "aspirin" alone when you buy. Get it next time you want quick relief.

15¢ FOR A DOZEN
2 FULL DOZEN 25¢
Virtually 1/4 a tablet

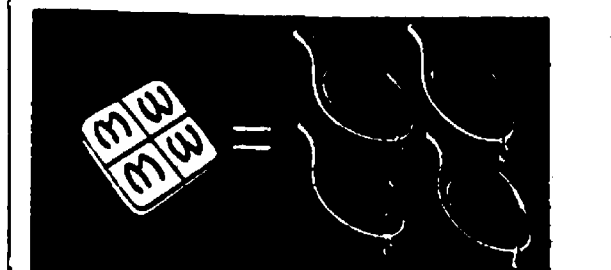
LOOK FOR THE BAYER CROSS

And to Himself
A man who has a mania for "getting even" is tiresome to everybody.

AT LAST A COUGH RELIEF—THAT ALSO SPEEDS RECOVERY

Remember the name! It's FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR! Double-acting. One set of ingredients quickly soothes, relieves tickling, hacking, coughing... coats irritated throat linings to keep you from coughing. Another set reaches the bronchial tubes, loosens phlegm, helps break up a cough due to a cold and speeds recovery. For quick relief and speeded-up recovery, get FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR! Ideal for children, too. Get a bottle today.

WNU—O 47—36



WEALTH AND HEALTH

Good health and success go together. Don't handicap yourself—get rid of a sluggish, acid condition with tasty Milnesia, the original milk of magnesia in water form. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls milk of magnesia. Neutralizes acids and gives you pleasant elimination. 20¢, 35¢ & 60¢ sizes.

AMAZE A MINUTE SCIENTIFACTS ~ BY ARNOLD



CHINA'S FLOOD TERROR!
THE DREADED FLOOD RIVER OF CHINA, THE YANGTZE, SOMETIMES HAS A VERTICAL RISE OF 48 FEET OVERNIGHT, RENDERING MILLIONS OF PEOPLE HOMELESS.

YUCCA IN THE MOVIES—CLUBS AND FURNITURE BROKEN IN THE MOVIES ARE MADE OF YUCCA WOOD SO LIGHT IT DOESN'T HURT.

OCEAN DANCING! ONE OF THE LARGE OCEAN LINERS HAS A PORTABLE DANCE FLOOR MADE OF 200,000 PIECES OF CANVAS WHICH CAN BE ROLLED UP.

WNU Service.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Pickets watching a freighter at San Francisco docks during the maritime strike which tied up the nation's shipping. 2—Baron Von Neurath, German foreign minister (left), shown conferring with Count Ciano of Italy during his recent visit to Berlin. 3—Leon Degrelle, so-called "Hitler" of Belgium, who was recently imprisoned, following the failure of a Fascist "putsch."

Test Masks on "Jersey" Front



Wearing gas masks, a group of officers check their position during a demonstration of modern methods of defense against tear gas and the employment of troops under cover of smoke screens, in which members of the Three Hundred and Third Chemical Regiment of the organized reserves and the First Battalion of the One Hundred and Fourteenth Infantry, New Jersey national guard, participated. The maneuvers were held at the regular army post of Camp Dix, near Wrightstown, N. J.

"STENO" TO SCREEN



Last week an office girl, this week on the way to Hollywood with a two-year contract in her purse. That is the unusual leap to screen fame of Helen Bueck, nineteen-year-old Hamtramck, Mich., stenographer who a few days ago won the title of "Queen of the Fall Festival."

Autumn Skies Presage Racing Season's End



Against a background of billowing clouds on a crisp autumn afternoon nine sets of hoofs gallop down the backstretch in the second race at picturesque Empire City race track in New York.

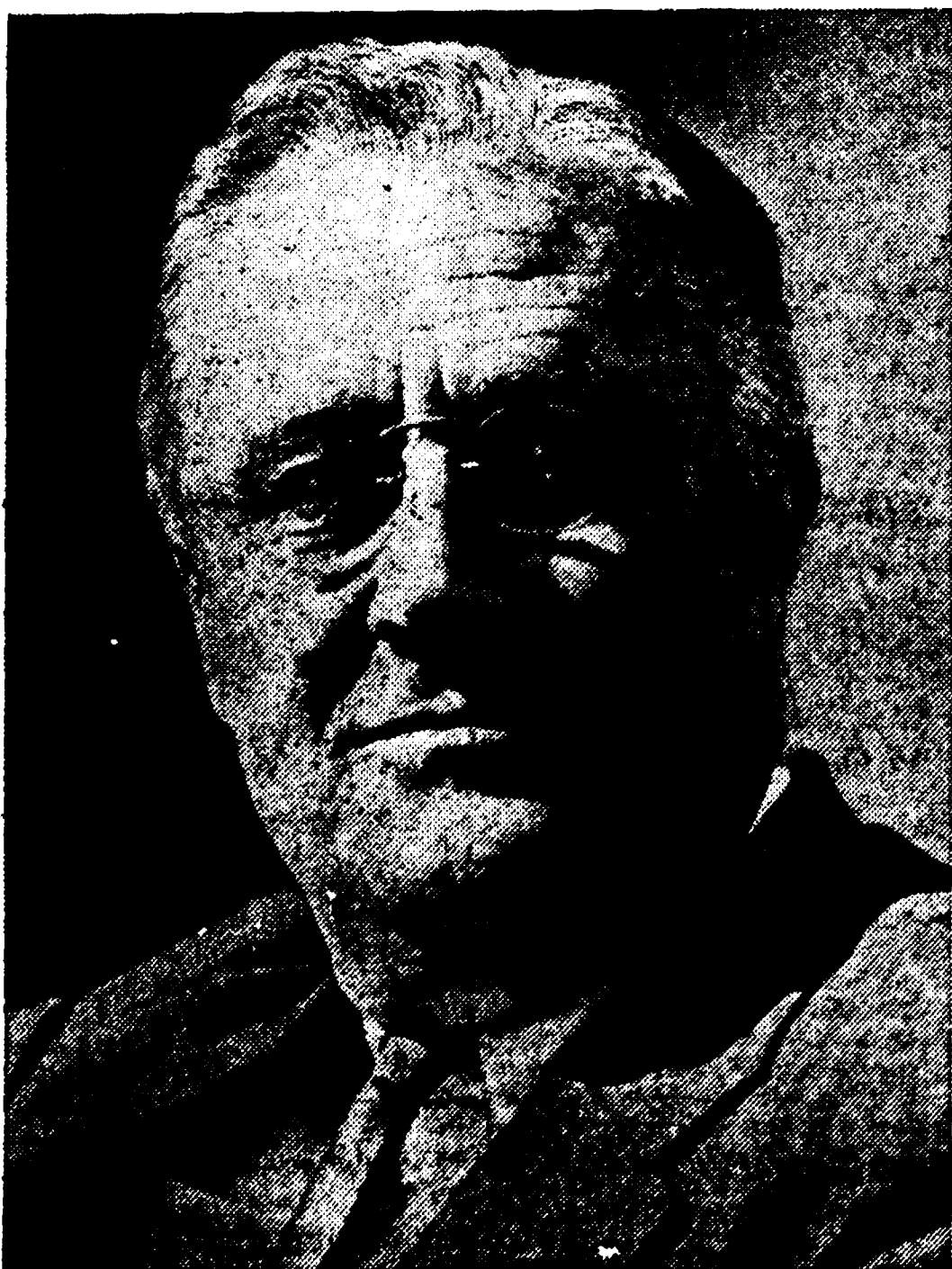
Trip to France Prize in Peace Essay Contest

Edna Falk, seventeen-year-old Pueblo, Colo., girl, whose essay on peace, and the Statue of Liberty, won first prize over 100,000 entrants. Edna is shown wearing a silk print dress featuring the Latin "Pax" for



peace which she wore at the fiftieth anniversary celebration for the statue recently. As part of Edna's award, she is making a three-weeks' tour of France under the auspices of the Federation of French Veterans. In France she will meet prominent officials, including Premier Leon Blum and visit shrines of historic interest.

Roosevelt Victory Sets New Record



Re-elected to another four-year term in the White House in a landslide that broke all previous records, President Roosevelt swept the electoral votes of 46 out of the 48 states. For Roosevelt and his running mate, Vice President John N. Garner, there were 523 electoral votes, compared with 8 electoral votes from two states, Maine and Vermont, won by his Republican opponent, Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas.

STAR DUST

Movie • Radio

By VIRGINIA VALE

THAT discussion about who will get the leads in the picture version of "Gone With the Wind" is still raging. One faction insists that the coveted roles were simply made for Miriam Hopkins and Clark Gable. Then a rumor sprang up to the effect that everything was settled; Tullulah Bankhead and Ronald Colman were to play them.

Usually those discussions peter out with the parts being given to people no one had even thought of. Sometimes the public is asked to make suggestions, and the mail comes in by the ton, demanding a popular favorite in at least one role; if there are enough requests some attention is paid to them.

They do say that Ruth Chatterton is none too happy over the ending of "Girls' Dormitory." Originally it had a quite different one, with Miss Chatterton winning the hero, Herbert Marshall, when he realized that little Simone Simon was too young for him and that he had merely been infatuated with her.

But things happened. The little Simone, it seems, has a way of getting what she wants, off the screen as well as on. So a new ending was the result, and a rather unconvincing one it is, too.

Another of those delightfully non-sensical pictures — and an exciting one, too — is "Manhattan Madness," with Jean Arthur and Joel McCrea. They seem to have a special talent at Columbia for turning out this brand of entertainment — this one is well worth going out into a stormy night to see.

Jeanette MacDonald is going to have to work awfully hard before she is free to marry Gene Raymond and go off on her honeymoon — and she insists that that marriage is going to take place June 17th. Before that time she is to do three operatic roles — "Mignon Lescage," "The Firefly" and "Maytime." And as she likes to give a concert occasionally, that makes it hard.

Incidentally, we hear that she was asking a tremendous price for radio appearances, until she was reminded that, though she's well known to movie goers, folks who don't bother much about movies don't know her so well. But that may be just a rumor.

Phillips Lord, who writes and directs two of the popular radio programs, "Gang Busters" and "We, the People," doesn't listen to the more exciting broadcasts when he's just listening for entertainment. He likes Frank Black's music and Edgar Guest's "Welcome Valley."

Margaret Sullivan has never had a very high idea of her own achievements as an actress. She's even been accused of false modesty, because of the things she has said about her own performances. But she has proved what she meant by abandoning pictures, temporarily, and going into a stage play in New York. Says she's going to learn to act, something which can't be done in Hollywood.

Miriam Hopkins annoyed newspaper and magazine interviewers, we hear, when she was in New York on her way back to Hollywood from England. Made appointments with them for a certain day, and then went out early in the morning and just didn't come back. And Rosalind Russell annoyed one of the more important fan magazine editors by not being at all co-operative about an interview. So if you don't see much about either of them in your favorite magazine, you'll know why.

ODDS AND ENDS . . . It's reported that Clark Gable's ex-wife will marry one of the East's social headliners . . . If you hear that Elton Thomas wrote "The Adventures of Marco Polo," which Gary Cooper will do, remember that that's the pen name used by Douglas Fairbanks . . . The romance between Merle Oberon and David Niven is still blazing . . . Florence Eldridge, Fredric March's wife, who was "Queen Elizabeth" in "Mary of Scots," has abandoned the movies for a return to the stage . . . Which will, no doubt, be the best way to get her what she wants in the movies . . . Bette Davis may have lost that legal decision to Warner Brothers, so that she can't make pictures in England — but remember, Bette likes to fight . . . Talk among radio folks is that Jack Benny needs a new script writer, this year's programs not being up to the standard established by the old ones. © Western Newspaper Union.

Then It Became a Heated Argument

"How much coal are you going to burn this winter?"
"Twelve tons. I knew it."
"What?"
"I said I knew it."
"You knew what?"
"You'll burn only eight."
"Why, that's so. I never buy over eight. How did you guess?"
"I didn't. It's a foregone conclusion. I knew it."
"What?"
"You're going to tell me how to run my furnace."
"You ought to be glad to save a few tons. Here's what I do. At bedtime I shut all the drafts and . . ." — Kansas City Star.

A Million \$1 Bills

The United States bureau of engraving and printing says that 1,000,000 \$1 bills can be contained in 35 cubic feet when packed and wrapped by the bureau.

MOST DANGEROUS EVIL
Of all the evil spirits abroad at this hour in the world, insincerity is the most dangerous. — J. A. Froude.

300 CANDLEPOWER
EYE-SAVING
LIGHT
with
Coleman
AIR-PRESSURE
Mantle LAMPS



Protect your sight with this eye-saving Coleman light! Kerosene and Gasoline Pressure Mantle Lamps provide up to 300 candlepower of live light . . . nearest like natural daylight . . . kind to your eyes.
You can enjoy the finest light for only 1¢ a night. No home can afford to be without a Coleman. Buy it from your local Coleman dealer. **FREE Folder**—Send Forward Now!
THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO.
Dept. W-115, Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif.



with this famous
southern SPECIAL-BLEND
in the bright red Jewel carton

• Cakes are more delicate, pastry and biscuits flakier and more delicious when you use this finer shortening! For Jewel is a Special-Blend of vegetable fat with other bland cooking fats. Actual tests prove that it creams faster and makes more tender baked foods.

PREFERRED TO THE COSTLIEST SHORTENINGS

Silent Joy
Great joy, especially after a sudden change of circumstances, is apt to be silent, and dwells rather in the heart than on the tongue. — Fielding.

Happiness a State of Mind
There are as many miseries beyond riches, as there are on this side of them, declares a man of great observation. Happiness is a state of mind.

TODAY THE DIONNE QUINS HAD QUAKER OATS

Famous doctors prove how to make children thrive



Young and Old, Alike, Need Vitamin B for Keeping Fit. * Supplied in Quaker Oats

• Nervousness, constipation, poor appetite know no age limits. They prey upon the energy of thousands when diet lacks a sufficient amount of the precious Vitamin B so richly supplied by a Quaker Oats breakfast. So serve the whole family a bowl of Quaker Oats every morning.

* If poor condition is due to lack of Vitamin B

QUAKER OATS

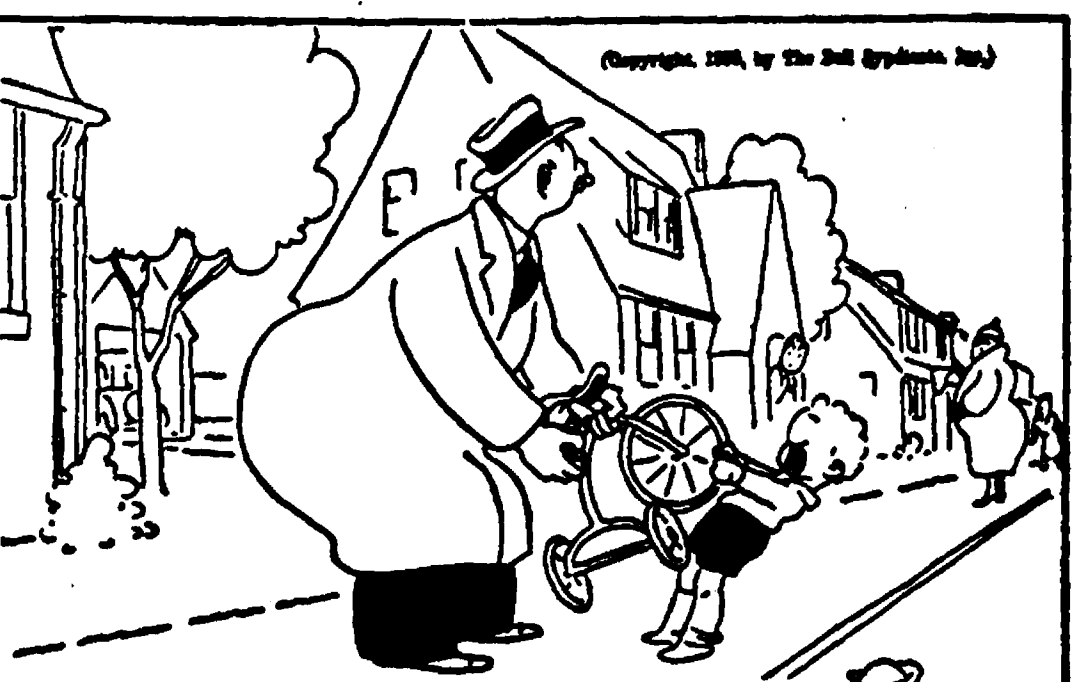
Reverence and Equality
Esteem incites friendship, but not love; the former is the twin brother of Reverence; the latter is the child of Equality.

Assurance of Hope
Assurance of hope is more than life. It is health, strength, power, vigor, activity, energy, manliness, beauty. — J. C. Ryle.



DIFFICULT DECISIONS

By CLUYAS WILLIAMS



IN TRYING TO HELP A SMALL BOY AFTER A FALL BY PICKING UP HIS VELOCIPED, YOU REALIZE THAT IF YOU LET GO OF IT NOW, HE'LL TUMBLE OVER BACKWARDS INTO THE GUTTER, AND IF YOU DON'T LET GO THE WHOLE NEIGHBORHOOD WILL SOON BE ON HAND, PROBABLY SHARING THE SMALL BOY'S OPINION THAT YOU'RE TRYING TO STEAL IT

CLUYAS WILLIAMS

Current Events

IN REVIEW

by Edward W. Pickard

© Western Newspaper Union.

"New Imperialist War"

Coming, Says Voroshiloff

THAT a new "imperialist" war is coming soon was the opinion expressed by Soviet Defense Commissar Klementi E. Voroshiloff in an address at the 19th annual celebration of the Russian revolution, and he declared Russia would be ready to defend itself adequately in the conflict.

"The worst enemies of the toilers—imperialists of every shade and denomination—are continuing frenzied preparations for new pillage and usurpations," Voroshiloff said, "and the implacable enemies are preparing to attack Russia."

"The Soviet union is firmly determined that its Red army be prepared to rout the enemy on whatever territory they may dare to appear."

"While defending the cause of peace, the Soviet government is working ceaselessly to strengthen its defense power. Never will the enemies and incendiaries of war succeed in crossing the sacred and inviolate borders of the land of the Soviets."

"The people of the U. S. S. R. now are more than prepared to deliver a crushing blow at all who may dare to encroach on the independence, wealth and honor of our state."

Spanish Government

Flees From Madrid

WHILE the Fascist insurgents were smashing their way into Madrid and hurling shells among its chief buildings, the Socialist government of Spain, headed by Premier Francisco Largo Caballero, fled from the capital and set itself up in Valencia on the Mediterranean coast. The capture of Madrid by the rebels seemed certain and this, it was believed, would be followed by recognition of the Fascist government by several powers, including Portugal and Italy and perhaps Germany. The first nation to accord this recognition was the Central American republic of Salvador.

It is not to be assumed that this would end the civil war, immediately or soon. Caballero, it was reported, believed the loyalists could best continue the struggle from the south, and it was claimed they had strong concentrations at Valencia, Cartagena, Alicante and Albacete. Moreover, there were indications that they would soon receive open aid from Russia and perhaps France. Leon Blum, the French premier, told a Socialist meeting that he was ready to scrap the non-intervention pact and help Caballero if Great Britain would join in such action. This caused consternation among the British statesmen.

Fighting in the suburbs of Madrid was continuous and bloody. The casualties on both sides were heavy, and the Fascist bombardment by artillery and planes killed and wounded hundreds in the center of the city. The Socialist defenders had been ordered to hold their posts regardless of losses, and they fought bravely and stubbornly.

Princess Juliana Will Be

Married on January 7

IT WAS officially announced in Amsterdam that Crown Princess Juliana of the Netherlands and Prince Bernhard zu Lippe-Biesterfeld will be married on January 7. There will be a civil ceremony in the town hall of The Hague followed by a church ceremony in the cathedral of St. James.

Navy and Army Growth

Noted in Reports

SECRETARY of the Navy Claude Swanson, who it is believed may retire from the cabinet, made his annual report to the President showing that the navy had made considerable progress in its program to build up to full treaty strength.

At the end of the 1936 fiscal year last June 30, the secretary said, the navy had under construction 79 vessels. Further, the 1937 appropriations act provided for the building of 18 vessels as replacements for over-age ships and for the beginning of construction in 1937 of two battleships. The capital ships are to be built only in the event battleships replacement construction is commenced by great Britain or Japan, the other signatories to the London treaty of 1930.

The secretary emphasized the need for auxiliary vessels, which service and supply combat vessels, as necessary to the maximum efficiency of the fleet. Present auxiliary vessels are old and unfit and should be replaced with modern craft, he said.

Chief of Staff Malin Craig reported to Secretary of War Woodring that the army in the second year

of its five-year rebuilding program had gained ground toward its objective—a defense establishment up to the minimum needs of the nation.

"Our military establishment is of a type that—conforming strictly to our national policy—is designed for defense and is unsuitable for aggression," Craig said. "This fact may not be clearly understood by our people. Our establishment is of a character exclusively its own, essentially distinct from the military establishments maintained abroad and now in the course of vast expansion."

Ship Workers' Strike

May Be Settled

THROUGH the efforts of Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor and the department's chief conciliator, the strike of maritime workers that tied up a large part of the shipping on the Pacific, Atlantic and Gulf coasts may be settled amicably. Negotiations between the shipowners and the union leaders were resumed in San Francisco, and in Washington Secretary Perkins said she was hopeful that a just agreement would be reached.

On the Pacific coast the strikers had already consented to ease the plight of stranded passengers and release perishable cargoes. The joint strike committee recommended that their membership return strike-bound vessels to home ports. This promised relief for 600 stranded passengers and 900 strikers in Honolulu as well as for hundreds of maritime men idle in Atlantic and Gulf ports.

Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamlet of the federal maritime commission had been compelled to postpone twice his fact finding inquiry but finally got it started.

Peace Move in Labor

Federation Fails

FOR a day or two it seemed that the two factions in the American Federation of Labor might get together before the convention opening in Tampa on November 16. But plans for a conference between President William Green and John L. Lewis, leader of the C. I. O., fell through when the former said he had no power to reinstate the suspended unions. Lewis and his chief supporters held a two day meeting in Pittsburgh, after which he said: "The convention will determine the future of the C. I. O. If it supports the arbitrary and insolent attitude of the executive council, that will be one thing. If it shows a disposition to give consideration of the fixed principles of the C. I. O., that will be another thing."

Mr. Lewis didn't say so explicitly, but "another thing" will be a war for domination of American labor.

Wage Increases and

Dividends Declared

MAJOR producers of steel, led by the Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation, largest subsidiary of United States Steel, and the Columbia Steel company, west coast member of the same group, announced wage increases averaging 10 per cent and in some cases running as high as 25 per cent, which will add about \$80,000,000 a year to the industry's payroll. In most instances the increases were to take effect November 16. According to compilations of the American Iron and Steel institute they will affect 526,700 employees throughout the country.

Committees acting for employees at more than a dozen plants rejected the offer, demanding higher pay. Negotiations in these cases are therefore continued.

Directors of numerous big corporations authorized special dividends to stockholders and wage bonuses to workers that will release many millions of dollars. This is in pursuance of the policy of avoiding so far as possible the stiff levies imposed on undistributed profits under the revenue act of 1936; and also, in most cases, in recognition of improved business.

Edmund E. Day Elected

President of Cornell

CORNELL university at Ithaca, N. Y., is to have a new president in the person of Dr. Edmund E. Day, an internationally known social scientist and economist. He will assume office June 30 next on the retirement of Dr. Livingston Farrand. Doctor Day, who is 53 years old, is a graduate of Dartmouth and has taught there and at Harvard and the University of Michigan. He is best known to the educational world as the director for the social sciences of the Rockefeller Foundation and director for general education of the general education board.



View of a Village in Eritrea.

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

FEW spots on earth are so barren, so inhospitable, as Assab, in Eritrea, on the west coast of the Red sea. With only a few palm trees, some low houses and a well set between the glaring Red sea and a waterless waste beyond, it seems a hopeless place for white men to choose, as home.

Yet here the Italian colony of Eritrea began its blistering existence. Neither treasures nor sheer adventure, however, had anything to do with its beginning. What is now Eritrea began in 1870, when the Italian Rubattino Steamship company needed a coaling station in the Red sea and bought the Bay of Assab and its miserable oasis from a petty local ruler, the sultan of Raheita.

Until then Assab was only a small harbor for the sambuks, or Arab sailing craft, trading on the Red sea. Even today it is little more.

Assab proved itself of slight use as a coaling depot; yet by its purchase the Rubattino company was launched into the business of buying land. By 1879 a small Italian military force had landed in Assab and hoisted the Italian flag in this corner of the world. Today, that red, white and green banner flies over a strip of Red sea coast which is 670 miles long. Inland from Assab across the desert rise the cool highlands of Ethiopia (Abyssinia).

Torrid, barren and fever-stricken is the coast that stretches northwest from Assab, but as you approach the port of Massaua the topography begins to change. Behind Massaua the green highlands rise in steep embankments, forming a sort of gateway to the interior of Africa.

It was when Italy occupied Massaua in 1885 that Eritrea took definite shape; now the area in Eritrea ruled by Italy stretches inland in some places 220 miles or more to the frontiers of Ethiopia and the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

In brief, within 20 years after the Rubattino company bought Assab as a coaling station which was never developed, her colony here had come to cover nearly 46,000 square miles of Africa. On January 1, 1890, this new colony was christened Eritrea by the Italian government, in remembrance of the "Mare Erythraeum," as the old Romans called the waters of this part of the world.

Massaua a Hot Place to Work.

Massaua, one of the hottest cities in the world, with its environs, is the home of 15,000 natives and a few hundred Europeans. The white men, mostly Italians, work during the day in their offices under big fans, with glasses of cool water on their desks. In a damp and steamy air they toil with a mean temperature for July of 94 degrees Fahrenheit, 20 degrees hotter than the average for the hottest month in New York.

Service in the government and administration; routine work for shipping companies and banks; trade in products of the land; the importation of goods—all these go their routine way, uninterrupted by the murderous climate.

Only by constant work can the white man stand the climate and forget the heat. No idle man could endure it here. Except for a few nurses in the hospital, no white women live in Massaua in summer. Then, the families of white employees go to the high plain of Hamadien, the real center of Eritrea.

The harbor of Massaua is the only place in Eritrea where large ships can tie up at docks to discharge their passengers and cargo. For this reason it was here that the landing of Italian troops and war materials took place.

Population Is Much Mixed.

The native population is a colorful mixture. Here you see some pure Ethiopian Hamites; also, always near the coast, many Semitic Arabs who invaded the land partly as conquerors, partly as traders, or as members of that uncertain class between the two. Where there are Arabs in the East there is usually the negro, too—from many parts of Africa. Arabs have been slave traders for centuries, especially along these coasts. In this district the route seems to have been the simplest; one finds here more Somali negroes than Sudanese.

Recently a new element has come—the Indian traders, common now in nearly all places on the east coast of Africa. It is they who, in the main, bring cheap Japanese wares into the retail trade of the country.

Arabs, on the other hand, carry most of the Red sea local traffic in their sambuks, or baby clippers, whose form has changed but little with passing centuries.

The Dahlach islands, facing Massaua, are the center of Arab pearl fisheries and mother-of-pearl dealers.

Behind the smooth surface of Massaua's harbor entrance stretches a broad lagoon, from which glaring sun draws a trembling vapor. Back of the lagoon rise the jagged outlines of what one at first takes to be white sand dunes, quivering in the heat like a mirage, ghostly in their detached existence. Everywhere the heat rests like a curse on all living creatures.

Yet, since man cannot escape this heat, he has put it to work. Here is one of the largest salt works on the Red sea coast. What one thinks are white sand dunes are really huge piles of white salt!

Salt Industry Flourishes.

In wide, flat basins connected by canals with the Red sea, salt water evaporates perhaps more quickly than anywhere else in the world. In the salt pans of Massaua, the African sun evaporates in a single day almost 2,000,000 gallons of water. To this terrific heat Massaua owes an important part of its income—from the export of salt.

From the evaporating pans native workers scrape the salt into cone-shaped piles. Thereby the last vestige of moisture is drained and the space is made immediately ready for the next water supply. The sun is an investment here and must not be allowed to shine unused. With pails and shovels, a troupe of half-naked natives throw themselves into the work. In an endless chain, like the buckets on a big dredge, they go, one carrier behind another, making a machine out of human bodies.

You see the piles of salt grow higher minute by minute, quickly becoming a pyramid about 15 feet high—a new addition in the row of many hundred similar salt pyramids. Here they stand, the property and investment of the Italian "Societa per le Saline Eritree," and await the buyer. He comes, unexpectedly enough, from Japan!

Much of Japan's raw-salt needs are met by Eritrea. To get this African salt, Japan sends specially-built freight steamers to the Red sea.

The Climb to Asmara.

In summer, Massaua Italians speak of Asmara, the colony's capital city, as paradise.

The air route from Massaua to Asmara is barely 40 miles. The railroad and the highway are almost twice as long; they wind up to where Asmara stands nearly 8,000 feet higher than Massaua.

One climbs into the four-coach train which makes the one and only daily run to Asmara. At first the road lies over fairly even country, dotted with a few palms and low sycamores. Panic-stricken by the noise of the locomotive, a lonely, long-legged ostrich flees across the fields.

Slowly now the track begins to climb; and the temperature sinks. Mountain slopes become greener, and one can see fruit-bearing cactus, and a little later also the first euphorbia, typical plant of the Ethiopian highland.

Over this easy route men now travel at high speed. Four hundred years ago, a certain group moved over it slowly, painfully, in one of the strangest undertakings in the history of colonization. Here in the summer of 1541 Dom Christovao da Gama, "a strong hero, whose heart seemed to be made of iron and steel," together with 400 of his Portuguese warriors, marched under incredible hardships from Massaua to the high plateau. Neither adventure nor chance to loot drew them; their urge was to save Christianity in the world's oldest Christian kingdom.

At that time a powerful Moslem general, Mohammed Gran, "the Left-handed," had decided to make Abyssinia a Moslem land. He had wiped out the Christian Ethiopian emperor's army, slaughtered the Christian population, and burned the churches. It was to check Mohammed Gran and to aid the Christian emperor that young Christovao da Gama, the fourth son of Vasco da Gama and brother of the governor of India at that time, came to Asmara. Though da Gama was captured and put to death and most of his faithful followers fell in battle, through their sacrifice a rare old culture was saved to the world.

FROM AROUND MICHIGAN

Sturgis—Delegates to the annual convention of the Michigan State Grange unanimously re-elected C. H. Bramble of Lansing state master and chose Alpena as the 1937 convention city.

Berkley—Twenty-five years ago, Arthur Mitchell swallowed 35 buckshot while hunting. Recently he underwent an appendectomy. Surgeons removed an appendix six inches long, with the 35 buckshot in it.

Lansing—The state highway department and the WPA have announced jointly an \$11,000,000 road construction program designed to continue through the winter in the upper peninsula and a part of lower Michigan.

Sandusky—It has been estimated that recent rains and heavy frosts have cost Sanilac county bean growers \$1,400,000. About 25 per cent of the crop has been ruined. Rain has forced many farmers to abandon machinery and attempt to harvest the crop by hand.

Adrian—Officials are under Stream Control Commission orders to submit plans by March 1st for a secondary sewage disposal system, estimated to cost \$80,000 and intended to decrease River Raisin pollution. Completion of the plant has been ordered by May 1, 1938.

Elsie—Mrs. Thelma Dunham, 36 years old, and her mother, Mrs. William Wright, 55, of Elsie, died of burns suffered when Mrs. Dunham poured oil onto some coals in the kitchen stove as she started to prepare dinner. The mother was burned while beating the flames from Mrs. Dunham's clothing.

Lansing—Michigan's wheat crop is ready to go into the winter in the best condition in many seasons. With a world shortage of wheat to reduce the prospective carryover from the 1936 crop into the 1937 marketing season, growers are cheered by the outlook for fair prices in the next harvest.

Grand Rapids—The same crew that removed the first rail from the 40 miles of street railway tracks here in August 1935, took up the last rail during October. Buses are now used in place of street cars. The Federal government supplied \$1,888,968 for the project and the city \$69,434 in cash and \$75,000 in salvaged rails.

Traverse City—Potatoes are pouring into the city's warehouses but very few of them are finding their way to market. Most growers are selling just enough to pay harvesting costs and are holding the remainder for higher prices. The quality of the crops is the best in several years, growers report. The average yield in Grand Traverse county is 100 to 125 bushels per acre.

Jonah—Harwood & Son, prize stock breeders, probably have the most unique steer in the state among their herd. He is "Scotty," one ton of beef on the hoof, a Scotch highland steer. He was saved from the Kansas City stock yards by Harwood Harwood several years ago, after being exhibited in circuses since the time he was brought to America as a calf. "Scotty's" dress is unique—it's all horns and wool.

Allegan—Six Allegan county farmers have won charter membership this year in the Michigan Thousand Bushel Club but none of the winners harvested a thousand bushels per acre. The yields varied from a high of 834 bushels per acre to a low of 750 bushels per acre and all were certified by a county agricultural agent. The project was sponsored by the Pennsylvania railroad, the Michigan Muck Farmers and the Michigan State College.

Bay City—Raphael G. Phillips, Bay City's veteran municipal judge, was one of two Republicans to survive the Democratic landslide in Bay County. Phillips, who lost both hands in a hunting accident when a youth of 12, has made an enviable record as police justice since first being elected in 1921. Although physically handicapped, he leads a normal life, drives an automobile, operates a typewriter and does the others things a person with both hands does.

Hastings—"If a farmer pays taxes on his property to the middle of the road, does he have the power to post his land against hunters to the middle of the road?" That, according to the local justice of the peace, is a poser! A local youth was arrested on charges of violation of the Horton act for hunting on land without the owner's permission. He pleaded not guilty, saying that the squirrel which he killed was shot in the road, where he had a right to hunt.

Cheboygan—A two-year-old bull elk, feeling ill, stopped an ambulance in the Cheboygan River state forest and obtained help. Bill Tremblay, driver of a CCC ambulance, said the elk barred his way, walked over to him on wobbly legs, and made him understand that it was in need of help. "Fellow, I can't take you in the ambulance, but you stay here and I'll send a truck for you," Tremblay promised. When the truck arrived the animal permitted a rope to be placed around its neck and rode quietly to a stall.

Simple Cross Stitch Towels Quickly Done



Pattern 1302

You'll enjoy doing these—they go so fast! You'll enjoy owning them—they're so effective! The simple cross stitch dishes contrast so well with the dainty flowers. Any bride-to-be would be delighted with a set of these—they'd certainly make an effective Fair donation. Lose no time, for you'll want to make a number of sets. Pattern 1302 contains a transfer pattern of six motifs averaging 4 1/2 by 8 inches; illustration of all stitches needed; color suggestions; material requirements.

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

Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

EXPERT OPINION

"I have won over 300 awards for baking and have used many brands of baking powder. I now use Clabber Girl exclusively."

Mrs. M. E. Symmes
Indiana State Fair Winner

ONLY 10¢
Your Grocer Has It

CLABBER GIRL
BAKING POWDER

JUDGED BY ANY STANDARD

... the Conklin is the world's finest precision writing instrument. Compare the Conklin, feature by feature, with all other pens. We invite you to make this comparison because we are confident of your final decision... You will find that only Conklin offers the beautifully modern Penline Stripe styling, a radiant pearl effect—the patented self-filling device that "winds like a watch"—the revolutionary Cushion Point—the new controlled feed—the fully visible ink supply with the exclusive Conklin Word Gauge. These and many other advantages combine to make the Conklin the world's finest precision writing instrument... Before you buy any pen, be sure to see the Conklin. At leading stores everywhere...

Conklin
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NEW

1937



The Complete Car

Completely New

For the first time, the very new-est thing in motor car beauty, comfort, safety and performance come to you with the additional advantage of being thoroughly proved, thoroughly reliable.

Complete Winter Necessities

U. S. L. Batteries

Super-pyro

Everready Prestone

Waxes, Greases and Oils

U. S. L. Batteries

Let Us Show You the New Maytag Electric Wash

Parker Chevrolet Sales

ED. PARKER, Prop. SALES & SERVICE Phone 54F3

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Whereas, Howard D. Harrington, as Inez Harrington, his wife, made and executed a certain mortgage bearing date the 7th day of October, 1921, unto Helen C. Moore, of Portland, Maine, which said mortgage was recorded October 8, 1921 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Livingston County records, which said mortgage was thereafter duly assigned to Robert G. Moffett and Samuel B. Moffett, of Livingston, by assignment dated April 21, 1936, and recorded April 23, 1936 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Livingston County records, page 125, Livingston County records, and whereas, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of \$2412.42, including interest computed to the date hereof, and the further sum of \$25.00 stipulated to be paid on said mortgage as an attorney fee, and no suit or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the debt now remaining secured thereby or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and in pursuance of the statutes in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises at public vendue to the highest bidder on the 14th day of January, 1937, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard time, at the front entrance of the court house in the city of Howell, Michigan, that being the place of holding the circuit court for the county in which said mortgaged premises are located.

Said premises are described as follows: The west one-half of the northwest one-quarter of Section 10, township 4 north of range 6 east, Michigan, containing 80 acres by the United States survey, except 15 acres of marsh and swamp land on the north end of the west one-half of the northeast one-quarter of section 11, township 4 north, range 6 east, Livingston County, Michigan.

Dated at Flint, Michigan, this 14th day of October, 1936.

ROBERT G. MOFFETT and SAMUEL B. MOFFETT, Assignees Attorneys for Assignors Business Address: 806 Union Industrial Bldg., Flint, Michigan. Oct. 15-22-29; Nov. 5-12-19-26; Dec. 3-10-17-24-31; Jan. 7-13 wks.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

In the Circuit Court for the County of Livingston, in Chancery.

Genevieve Kelly, Plaintiff.

Patrick Kelly, Defendant.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for Livingston County, in Chancery, on the 15th day of October, A. D. 1936, at the City of Howell, in said County.

It appearing to the Court by affidavit on file that a chancery summons has been duly issued out of and under the seal of said Court, for the appearance of said defendant therein, and that the same could not be served on said defendant because that after diligent search and inquiry it could not be ascertained in what state or county the said defendant resides, or the whereabouts of said defendant learned, and that said chancery summons has been returned by the sheriff of said county with his certificate thereon indorsed that after diligent search and inquiry he was unable to find the said defendant within the State of Michigan on or before the return day of said summons, on motion of Leon E. Stowe, attorney for said plaintiff, IT IS ORDERED, that the said defendant, Patrick Kelly, cause his appearance to be entered in this cause within three months after the date of this order, and in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the plaintiff's bill of complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof served upon the plaintiff's attorney, within twenty days after service on him of a copy of said bill and notice of this order, and that in default thereof said bill be taken as confessed by said defendant.

And on like motion, IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that within thirty days after the date hereof, the plaintiff cause a notice of this order to be published in the Pinckney Dispatch, a newspaper printed, published, and circulated in said County of Livingston, and that such publication be continued at least once in each week, for six weeks in succession, or that she cause a copy of this order to be personally served upon said defendant, at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance.

And on like motion, IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that the said plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be mailed to said defendant at his last known postoffice address, by registered mail, and a return receipt demanded, at least twenty days before

the date herein prescribed for the appearance of the defendant. Joseph H. Collins Circuit Judge.

Leon E. Stowe Attorney for Plaintiff

Business Address: Howell, Michigan.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF LIVINGSTON IN CHANCERY

FRED W. JANKE & EVA J. JANKE his wife, Plaintiffs,

vs.

Alanson Glazier, Kingsley S. Bingham, Robert Warden, Jr., John Peter Clements, Lucy Clute, Tina Clements, Warren Parker, Hiram Clements, Deborah Clements, Hannah Clements, Lemuel Clute, Delia A. Clute, Oscar Clute, Moses Clements & Charlotte Clements, his wife, Clark Clements, James M. Clute & Anna Clute, his wife, Ferris L. Clements, Alonzo W. Olds, John S. Reed & Eleanor C. Reed, his wife, Israel Lowrey and Joseph Loree, or their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees & assigns, Defendants.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

At a session of said court held at the court house in the City of Howell, in said county, on the 26th day of October, A. D. 1936.

PRESENT: Honorable JOSEPH H. COLLINS, Circuit Judge.

On reading and filing the bill of complaint in said cause and the affidavit of Fred W. Janke attached hereto, from which it satisfactorily appears to the court that the defendants above named, or their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, are proper and necessary parties defendant in the above entitled cause, and.

It further appearing that after diligent search and inquiry, it can not be ascertained, and it is not known whether or not said defendants are living or dead, or where any of them may reside if living, and if dead, whether they have personal representatives or heirs living or where they or some of them may reside and further that the present whereabouts of said defendants are unknown, and that the names of the persons who are included therein without being named, but who are embraced therein under the title of unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, cannot be ascertained after diligent search and inquiry.

On motion of Kinney and Adams, attorneys for the plaintiffs, IT IS ORDERED that said defendants, and their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, cause their appearance to be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order, and in default thereof that said bill of complaint be taken as confessed by the said defendants, their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that within twenty days plaintiffs cause a copy of this order to be published in the PINCKNEY DISPATCH, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in said county, such publication to be continued therein once in each week for six weeks in succession.

JOSEPH H. COLLINS Circuit Judge

Countersigned: John A. Hagman Clerk.

TAKE NOTICE, that this suit, in which the foregoing order was duly made, involves and is brought to quiet title to the following described piece or parcel of land, situate and being in the Township of Green Oak, County of Livingston, State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit:

A part of the N. W. 1/4 of the S. E. 1/4 of Section 11, in T. 1 N. R. 6 E. Michigan described as follows: Beginning 707.4 feet W. of the S. E. corner of said N. W. 1/4 of S. E. 1/4; thence W. 57.6 feet; thence N. 45.4 degrees North 65 degrees 30' East 62.5 feet; thence S. 48.2 feet to the place of beginning, and containing 0.617 acres of land, more or less.

Kinney and Adams Attorneys for the Plaintiffs 414 Pontiac Bank Building Pontiac, Michigan

Neighboring Notes

Rev. Nagel, assistant at St. Mary's church at Chelsea, has been appointed pastor of a church at Kinde.

A Fowlerville Club has been organized in Detroit by former Fowlerville residents now living there. Harry Williams is president, Clay Nichols, secretary and Harry Ling, treasurer.

The pupils of the music dept. of Fowlerville high school will present "The Pirates of Penzance", a musical comedy on Nov. 21, 22.

The 59th annual convention of the W. C. T. U. of Livingston County will be held at Fowlerville M. E. church on Nov. 19. Floyd Weeks is scheduled to give an address.

112 rural schools have been presented with United States flags by the state dept. of the American Legion.

The Brighton Argus states that Herbert Metcalf of that place also had to pay off an election bet by giving Mr. Sullivan of Ann Arbor a free wheelbarrow ride.

Ed Hyne of Brighton has been elected director of the Michigan Milk Producers Assoc. to replace Harry Calkins, deceased.

Michigans one-buck deer hunting law has now been in effect 16 years.

Paul Plestid, 42, of Detroit a truck driver died in Mc Pherson Hospital, Howell, last Wednesday from injuries received when his truck, loaded with automobiles, left the pavement on U. S. 16, three miles east of Howell and hit a tree.

Sheriff-elect Irvin Kennedy was entertained at a chicken dinner at the Westview Inn on Grand River last Tuesday night. About 60 were present.

Roscoe Bonisteel, Ann Arbor attorney has been elected president of the Michigan Bar Association.

Dogs killed 47 sheep in a flock belonging to Henry Ahrens, of Norvel, one night last week.

Capt. Marmon of the Michigan State Police warns people in this state to look out for a fake Indian Medicine man who prescribes a cure known as "Greenback Salve". In one instance he folded up the family fortune and told the patient to wear it pinned against his body. After the medicine man had left the bundle was found to contain only blank paper. In another case the patient was told to tear off the corners of all the bills in his roll. This was also pinned against his body and later found to be only paper.

The postoffice at Devils Lake has been closed after 65 years service.

The two Mason banks have been merged, the Dart National buying out the First State and Savings Bank.

The Democrat spring convention will be held in Grand Rapids next Feb. 10, 11. A highway commissioner, 2 supreme court justices, a supt. of public instruction, 2 members of the state board of agriculture and two university regents are to be nominated.

Eaton County Democrats are planning a victory banquet at Charlotte on Nov. 17, with Ed Shields as speaker.

Richard Baldwin, editor of the Nowhville Record, is in the Atcheson Hospital suffering from a bullet wound in the side caused by some Northville Boy Scouts who were holding target practise near his office. A piece of boiler plate, used as a back-ground for their target had fallen down.

Grant Kimmel, 66, year old Lyndon farmer who recently engaged in a gun duel with his step-son, John Skeets, a Detroit policeman, was arrested on his release from the hospital and lodged in the county jail in Ann Arbor on an assault charge. Sheets is still in the hospital.

Mrs. Mae Strong, 62, of Ypsilanti, driver of the car which collided with one driven by Ernest Converse of Lansing at Whitmore Lake, two weeks ago died at the University Hospital last Wednesday. Converse and his 80 year old mother were also killed.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at their home at Howell on Nov. 8. Mrs. Smith was formerly Minnie Van Blaricum. Guests were present from Pinckney, Flint, Detroit and Brighton, also their three children, 8 grandchildren and one great grand child.

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 the said County, on the 10th day of October, A. D. 1936.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of George Reason, Deceased.

It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said court:

It is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at said Probate Office on or before the 15th day of February, A. D. 1937, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

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 Parshall, Register of Probate

FURNITURE ON SALE

35 Bedroom Suites

\$39.50 . . . to . . . \$172.00

32 Dining Room Suites

\$69.50 . . . to . . . \$158.00

36 Living Room Suites

\$45.00 . . . to . . . \$208

DRIVE TO HOWELL AND SAVE PRICES ARE GOING UP SHIPMENTS SLOW
BUY NOW AND SAVE CONVENIENT TERMS

BEURMAN'S

Howell, Mich.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of that certain mortgage dated the seventeenth day of August, 1922, executed by George A. Kirshman and Eulalia Kirshman, as his wife and in her own right, as mortgagors, to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, a body corporate, of St. Paul, Minnesota, as mortgagee, filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Livingston County, Michigan, on the thirtieth day of August, 1922, recorded in Liber 120 of Mortgages on Page 508 thereof.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that said mortgage will be foreclosed, pursuant to power of sale, and the premises therein described in the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter and the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section Twenty-Nine, Township Four North, Range Six East, and a certain parcel of land described as follows: Commencing at the southeast corner of Section Thirty, Township and Range aforesaid, thence north 17 rods to the center of the highway, thence west 9 1/2 rods, thence south 17 rods, thence east to place of beginning. Also right of way across the north-west corner of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of said Section Twenty-nine; lying within said County and State, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash by the sheriff of Livingston County, in the City of Howell, in said County and State, on Tuesday, February sixteen, 1937, 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 \$8648.22.

Dated November fourteenth, 1936

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF SAINT PAUL

Mortgages

DON W. VAN WINKLE, Attorney for the Mortgagee

Howell, Michigan.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

In 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 12th day of November A. D. 1936.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of T. Henry Howlett, Deceased.

Thomas Howlett having filed in said Court a petition praying for the appointment of Committee to partition the Estate of T. Henry Howlett, Deceased, pursuant to Section 15781, et. seq., Compiled Laws 1929, of Michigan for 1929, and for State of Michigan for 1929, and therefore, notice or such proceedings, is hereby given to Fred A. Howlett, Howard E. Marshall and Martin E. Kahn, and Daisy Howlett, Dancer, Thomas Howlett, LeAnna Howlett, his wife, Blanche Howlett Allen, Dan Howlett, a single man, Clifford Howlett, a single man, and

Willis L. Lyons Judge of Probate.

A true copy: Celestia Parshall, Register of Probate

Used Cars

WE ARE CLOSING OUT OUR USED CARS AND MAKING ROOM FOR 1937 MODELS. WE HAVE A NICE ASSORTMENT OF RECONDITIONED

AND GUARANTEED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM.

1934 TUDORS	\$225 up
1933 TUDOR	195
1932 TUDOR	165
1935 COUPE, radio	340
1935 DELUXE COUPE, rumble seat	365
1933 TERRAPLANE	225
1932 PLYMOUTH COUPE	165
1930 OLDSMOBILE	150
1935 FORD TRUCK, 157 in. Wheel-base, stake body	485
1934 FORD TRUCK, 157 in. wheel-base	400
1933 CHEVROLET TRUCK, 157 in. wheel-base, base stake body	295
1931 ESSEX COACH	110

See Harry Frazier

AFTER YOU SHOP ELSEWHERE

Ford Sales & Service

Phone, Day 174

Night Calls 275

BRIGHTON, MICH.

Knight and Christine Howlett, widow of the deceased, and Christine Howlett, as Guardian of Richard Howlett, a minor,

It is Ordered, that the 15th day of December A. D. 1936 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, 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

The Federal government has appropriated \$94,095 for improving the Waerloo Park. Previously \$62,730 had been given the project. Most of this will be used in establishing camps and trails and wild life conservation. The park consists of 18,000 acres.

The county of Ingham is death on varmints. We see the board of supervisors has put bounty on sparrows and rats. This is the same county where crows and starling hunts were pulled off.

ANOTHER COMPLETE \$2.00 NOVEL "While the Patient Sleeps" by Mignon G. Eberhart in NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER. A mystery story that will keep you spellbound from start to finish.

Howell Theatre

Wed., Thur., Fri., Nov. 18, 19, 20

MARION DAVIES, CLARK GABLE
"CAIN AND MABLE"

AL JENKINS, ROSCOE KARNES, WALTER CATLETT
DAVID CARLYLE, BOGART CAVANAUGH

Comedy

News

Sat., Nov. 21st

2 FEATURES 2

Mat. 2 P. M. 10c & 20c

"HOT MONEY"

"SHAKE DOWN"

With
BEVERLY ROBERTS
ROSS ALEXANDER
JOSEPH CAWTHORN
OSWALD CARTOON

EXPOSING
THE HUSH MONEY MOB
With
LEW AYERS, JOAN PERRY
Novelty

Sun., Mon., Nov. 22, 23

JANET
GAYNOR

LORETTA
YOUNG

Mat. Sun. 2 P. M. Con.
CONSTANCE
BENNETT

"LADIES IN LOVE"

With
DON AMECHE, PAUL LUGAS, TYRONE POWER JR.
SIMONE SIMON, ALAN MOWBRAY

Comedy

News

Short 2 Reels

Tues., Nov. 24 BIG FEATHER PARTY Courtesy Tickets Accepted
LOADS OF LIVE POULTRY GIVEN AWAY
TURKEYS, GEESE, DUCKS, CHICKENS
Get Your Tickets at the Door Each Night Before the Drawing

DOUBLE HEADERS

"BACK TO NATURE" "I STAND CONDEMNED"
With
JED PROUTY, SHIRLEY DEAN, HARRY BAUS
DIXIE DUNBAR, TONY MARTIN, LAVERNE OLIVER
KENNETH HOWELL, GEORGE ERNEST, PENELOPE DUDLEY
JANE CARLSON, FLORENCE ROBERTS, WARD

Wed., Thur., Fri., Nov. 25, 26, 27 The New Projector, Technicolor

"RAMONA"

With
LORETTA YOUNG, DON AMECHE, KENT TAYLOR, PAULINE
FREDERICK, JANE DARWELL, KATHERINE HARRIS
JOHN CARRADINE and a Cast of Thousands
El Brendell Comedy News
Special Matinee Thanksgiving Day 2 P. M. Con.

Coming Soon—"Mary of Scotland" "The General Died at Dawn"
"The Big Broadcast of 1937"

Dilloways Tavern

Will Serve a Special
CHICKEN DINNER
On Sunday 11 to 2

Plainfield

Mr. and Mrs. Hurlis Allen and two sons of Detroit were week end visitors of Mrs. Jessie Topping and family. Mrs. Topping will go home with them for a visit.

Next Sunday morning will be a thank offering Sunday and evening the young people will put on a pageant. Everybody invited.

Rev. and Mrs. Ryan with some young people attended a meeting Sunday afternoon and evening at Assyria.

Mrs. Frank Watters has been spending a week at St. Johns with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Black.

Mrs. John and Bincy Roberts motored to Hillman Saturday to hunt deer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Holmes with Mrs. Roy Gladstone and children and Miss Donna King attended the school fair Friday evening.

Mrs. A. L. Dutton spent Friday evening with Mrs. E. N. Braley.

The following called on Mr. C. O. Dutton Friday: Mr. George Bullis of Marion, Mr. George VanHorn of Howell and Mr. Dean Taylor of Marion.

Mrs. Etta Driminstead Miller of Ann Arbor visited Mr. Floyd Boyce and mother over the week end.

The church fair was well attended tables being set for 150.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sweet and Robert Jr. were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sweet.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lillywhite were in Jackson to visit their daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Claude Stowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Holmes of Lansing were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Holmes.

Misses Donna King, Fay Leach and Flossie Boyce with Rev. and Mrs. Ryan attended the Young People's meeting Sunday at Assyria. Young people from Marion and Parkers Corners also attended this meeting.

Dr. N. W. Braley of Highland Park called Sunday on his mother, Mrs. E. N. Braley, and both called on Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Wright at Stockbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jackson and children are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Ira King.

Bincy Roberts thrashed clover seed and corn last week Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dutton were at the farm helping.

The Saturday callers on Mrs. E. N. Braley were Miss Nettie Daniels, of Hillsdale, Ill., Mrs. Claude Sider, of Pinckney called to see Miss Daniels and Mrs. Robert Reed called in the evening and took Miss Daniels home with her.

Hamburg

A graceful arrangement of chrysanthemums and other autumn flowers and palms combined with the white satin and blue moire gowns made a very attractive picture at the wedding, Saturday night, at St. Stephens Episcopal church, Hamburg village, of Arline Taylor of Detroit, and opened with singing, "Onward

lay before the church and Mrs. Winifred Taylor of Hamburg. The bride wore a gown of white silk with a train and a crown of red, white and blue flowers.

The groom wore a tuxedo and a crown of red, white and blue flowers. The bride and groom were accompanied by their parents and a large number of friends.

The wedding was held at the church and was attended by a large number of friends. The bride and groom were accompanied by their parents and a large number of friends.

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Christian Soldiers" and "Keep the Home Fires Burning" and scripture reading and prayer by Mrs. James Jury.

A letter was read from Mrs. Walter B. Ford of Ann Arbor relative to Christmas at University hospital. It was voted to give \$2 to the Juniors and \$5 a and quilt to Mrs. Edward G. Houghton. Mrs. Kingsley gave an explanation of the work of the county nurse with the King's Daughters. It was voted to cooperate with the county nurse. It was voted to purchase a senior and junior manual. Announcement was made of a luncheon to be served at the Ben Hur Club to be served December 10 for the benefit of the county circle. Mrs. Wehner gave a report of the state convention held at Midland last month.

Materials for 40 bed jackets to be Detroit for Christmas gifts to the patients at University hospital were distributed among the members. 16 little girls dresses were brought in to be sent to the Goodfellow's in Detroit for Christmas gifts to the needy children and eight more promised.

Mrs. Robert Jack who is leaving for Gulfport, Miss. to make her future home was presented with a silver spoon. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Clifford van Horn, Tuesday, December 8. Quilts will be played.

Mr. and Mrs. James DeWolf entertained at a chicken dinner Sunday night their children; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie DeWolf of South Lyon, and Mrs. Vance Weiman, Misses Leslie and Edna DeWolf and Fred DeWolf and Miss Helen Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Houghton who lost their home by fire a week ago are now living in a cottage at Highland Lake.

Don Dickerson has returned home after spending a number of weeks with his nephew, Anna Dickerson and his brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Dickerson at Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Weeks and 10 daughters, Lorna and Elizabeth, of Howell were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Van Horn.

Dr. Russell A. Hayner of Detroit visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hayner Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Pryer in company with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mayer of Ann Arbor visited Mr. Pryer's sister, Mrs. G. Seymore Corey at Owosso Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Sheridan were called to Sheridan Monday on account of the death of Mrs. Sheridan. Mrs. Ray DeHart, funeral services were held Wednesday. They returned home Thursday. Mr. DeHart died last June.

Rev. William F. Jerome of Detroit was an overnight guest Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. E. Wray Hinckley.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Higgins of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Keedle Sunday.

Mrs. Henry M. Quail who has been ill for several weeks is now able to get up a few minutes a day.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland H. Ball of Toledo, Ohio visited Mr. Ball's aunt, Mrs. Henry M. Quail and family and Mrs. Jule Adele Ball Saturday.

Mrs. Clarence Hammel and two sons, George and Gerald, of Howell were the week end with Mrs. Hammel's mother, Mrs. Ida Knapp.

Members of Hamburg, Nov. 10, 1936. Lady Macbeth gave Mrs. Nollie Hight a surprise party Monday at her new home at Lake Chemung.

Those attending were Mesdames Gladys Lee, Blanche E. Pryer, Lurva Hayner, Emily Black, Ruby Kuchler, Mary Downing, Minnie Buckalew, Nellie J. Pearson, Mildred Whitlock, Jennie Shannon, Kitty Gilbert, Inez Purdick, Charles Metzger, Minnie Cooper, Bea Moon, Lucile Haggard, Norma V. Neff, Neff.

Josephine, Miss Jule Adele Ball. The afternoon was spent in play and progressive coffee. The refreshments being Mrs. Hayner, Mrs. Hight was presented with a gift from the hive.

Gregory

Miss Roberta Shipley spent the week end with Miss Jean Hartley. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson called on their son, Robert, who is ill at the Toledo hospital.

Miss Sharon Chambers visited Miss L. J. Shipley Sunday.

Miss Esther Jorgensen visited friends in Lansing Sunday.

There will be church services here every night this week except Saturday at 8:00.

Mrs. Ralph Hartley is substituting for Mrs. Cleve Poole, working in Mr. Hall's store.

Mrs. H. E. Marshall visited friends in Pontiac Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Harris and Bernice were called to Detroit by the death of the former's granddaughters husband, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Faye Crawford left for Reid City last week where she will visit relatives and he will hunt deer.

Ray Lavey's are Sunday dinner with Leo Lavey in Pinckney.

Frank Johnson is visiting his son, Ray and family.

Lyle Bowdish is home from Ann Arbor where he spent two weeks taking treatments for arthritis.

Walter and callers at Ray Johnson's were Mr. and Mrs. Claire Barnum and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kistner of Detroit.

Mrs. Clifton O'borne and baby returned home from Stockbridge Tuesday evening.

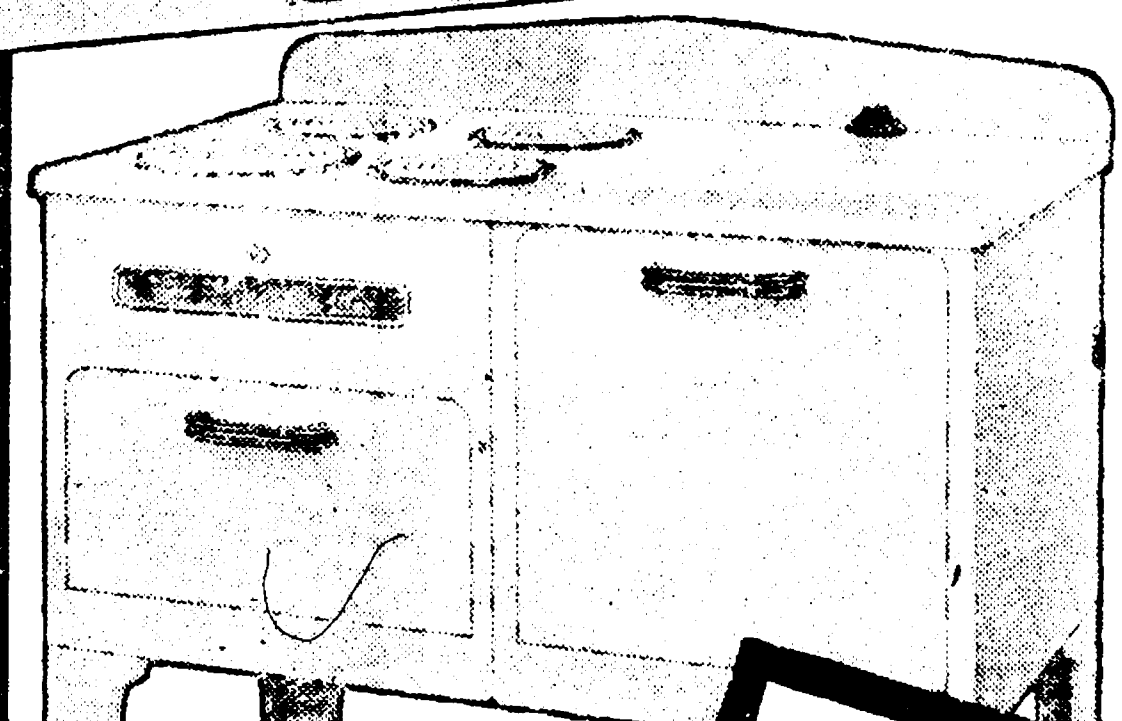
Among those from here who went north hunting last week were Dan Howlett, Charles Golbreath, Charles Burden, Rob Reid, Norman Topping, Otis Carr and John Groshans.

Albert Shipley and family visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wright Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Knight returned from their honeymoon and went to housekeeping last week.

Lyle Bowdish has taken over the oil station formerly managed by Doris L. Hight, who has been transferred to Jackson.

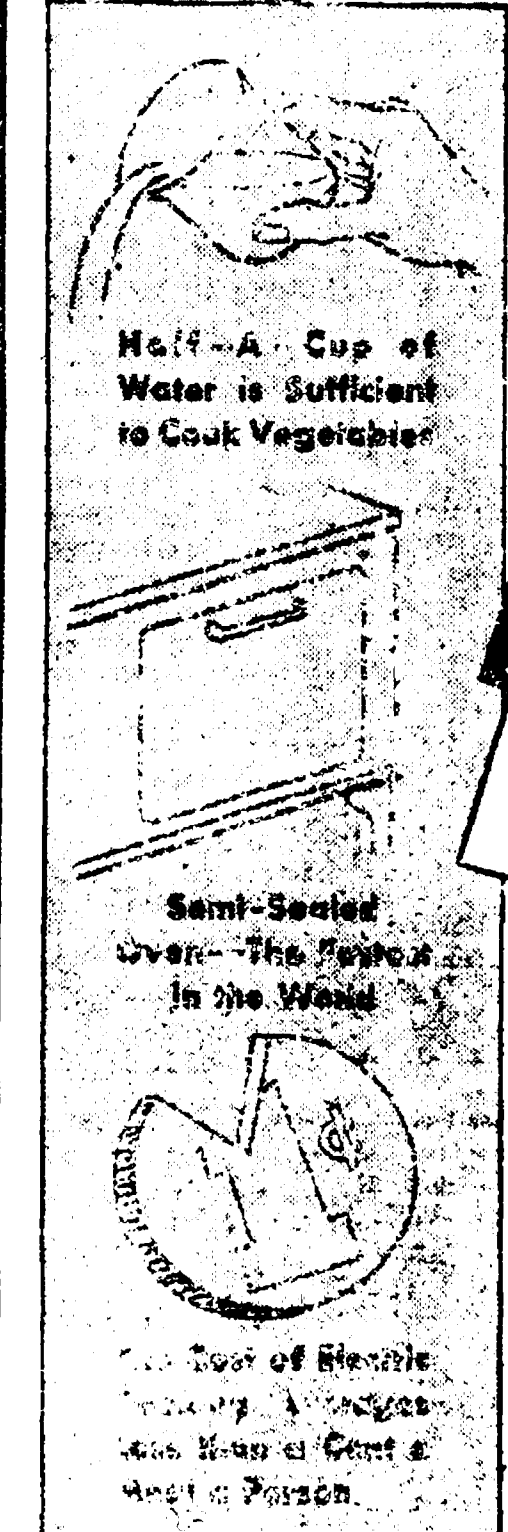
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LOOK AT THE
Electric
FIRST



WIRING
and
Demonstration
included with every
electric range!

Your new stove should be
ELECTRIC!

1. CLEAN—Heat as clean as sunlight. Utensils stay spotlessly bright and shiny.
2. SAFE—No flame, no matches.
3. HEALTHFUL—Waterless cooking.
4. BETTER FLAVOR—Taste the difference! Foods cook in their own juices.
5. PERFECT RESULTS—No baking failures. No guesswork.
6. COOL—The kitchen temperature is not raised.
7. MODERN—Your electric range will not be outmoded for years to come!
8. SIMPLE—Snap the switch and start to cook.
9. TIME-RELEASING—Automatic clock (at small extra cost) cooks your dinner without attention.



Half-A Cup of
Water is Sufficient
to Cook Vegetables

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Over-The-Top
In the World

Best of Electric
Stoves—Averages
40% Less Cost
than a Gas Stove

A Small Down Payment Delivers Any Range!

Buy an electric range on convenient monthly terms. The new low prices include complete installation, all wiring, and demonstration in your own kitchen. See the new models on display at department stores, electrical dealers, and

The DETROIT EDISON Company

Bob Young was home from Howell Sunday where he works in the Bruce Products factory.

Mrs. Peggie Haines spent the week end with Mr. Haines in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Barnes are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bishop.

Erwin Nicholas was on the sick list the past week.

Rev. Cruthers was in Michigan Center Monday to preach a funeral.

Harry Lavey of Howell took dinner at Ray Lavey's Friday.

A good crowd attended the sale of Mrs. Harold Sawdy's household goods which articles sold well. Mrs. Sawdy and daughter will live in Toledo with her sisters for the winter.

Little David Haines was given a birthday party Wednesday, on his first anniversary. Several small friends attended the party at his home and he received an array of gifts to delight his heart.

Miss Eloise Hadley was a week end guest in the Fred Kunzelman home.

Mrs. Earl Watson and baby spent Tuesday with Mrs. C. F. Bollinger.

The Gregory school received 5th prize on exhibits at the Stockbridge Agricultural fair last week.

Miss Mildred Kunzelman spent Thursday in Lansing.

Carl Bollinger was at White Lodge on business Sunday.

Mrs. Omer Moore of Howell spent Sunday and Monday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGee. Mrs. McGee isn't so well.

Mrs. F. M. Bowdish substituted for Mrs. C. Donahue Monday afternoon.

Mrs. C. F. Bollinger and Patty Lou were in Jackson Wednesday.

George and Elton Kunzelman were home over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Merrill, farmer residents of this place, have sold their farm and household goods and are going to Florida to live near their son.

Big Feather Party at the Pinckney Community Hall on Monday evening, Nov. 23.

Mrs. Paul Kingsley of Brighton, Mrs. W. C. AtLee, Mrs. Harbort Palmer and Mrs. Harry Lee visited the Flint King's Daughter's Home for Children and attended a meeting and supper at the Home.



Are You Producing Eggs To Sell?

We know we can help you increase your egg yield

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Chamberlain's
Full of Pep Scratch Feed

and your feed costs will be less because this balanced mash goes farther... Your hatches will be stronger and more livable.

TEEPLER HARDWARE

THE RED & WHITE STORE

CASH SPECIALS Fri. Sat., Nov. 20, 21

Matches 6 Box Carton 19c

Catsup Lge. 14 Oz. Bottle 10c

Armours Star Lard LB. PKG. 16c

Carnation or Pet Milk	JELLO
2 Lge. Cans 15c	Cherry, Raspberry, Strawberry Orange, Lime and Lemon
	4 Pkgs. 19c

Oatmeal Lge. 48 Oz. Pkg. 19c

Mustard Qt. Jar Good Quality 15c

Raisins 4 Lb. Bag 35c

Maxwell House Coffee 1 lb CAN 27c

P. & G. Soap 4 LGE. BARS 18c

Chipso, Rinso
Oxydol
Super Suds 2 Large Pkgs. 37c

Pineapple, Quaker 2 Lge. Cans 37c

Apples 3 No. 2 Cans 25c

Gold Medal Flour 24 1/2 Lb. Sack \$1.09

Red Salmon, Utelance Can 24c

Salad Dressing, Supreme Qt. 22c

Oranges, Small Size Per Doz. 15c

C. H. KENNEDY

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"THE ATMOSPHERE OF SUCCESS"

the "success wise" are
turning their surplus
dollars into a growing
bank account that will
provide a background of
established credit and
financial stability. . . .
Start Yours Today At

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
in Howell

Under Federal

Supervision

Member of Federal Deposit
Insurance Corporation. All de-
posits insured up to \$5,000 for
each depositor.

Roland Singer has moved into the
William Darrow house on Mill St.

Mrs. Reginald Schaefer entertained
her Bridge Club last Wednesday
evening.

Mrs. Harold Tooman of Ypsilanti
is spending a few days with Mr. and
Mrs. Ross Read.

Miss Julie Stackable spent the
week end in Detroit with her sisters.

Mrs. Gillah Fitch and Mack Baker
of Pontiac were Sunday guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hicks.

Mrs. Villa Richards and Miss Blanche
Martin returned home from Penn-
sylvania the first of the week.

Bobbie Reid of Munnich is spending
a few days with his grandparents,
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bullis.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hutson of Det-
roit were Sunday callers at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gallop are re-
ceiving congratulations over the
birth of a 9 1/2 lb son, November 12.

Mr. and Mrs. George Greiner their
daughter, Marjorie, and son, Michael,
visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sullivan
in Detroit Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strawbecker
and daughter, Pauline, of Grand
Rapids were Saturday guests of Mr.
and Mrs. O. L. Campbell.

M. and Mrs. C. G. Sackable, ac-
companied by Mr. and Mrs. H. J.
Gehring of Adrian took a week
end trip to Frankfort and visited Mr.
and Mrs. R. V. Stackable, returning
Sunday.

Chubb's Corners

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Mercer and
son, Billy, of Webberville called on
Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Allison, Sunday.

Mrs. C. Kingsey spent Saturday
afternoon at the Harvey Craft home
in Marion.

Mrs. Albert Dinkel entertains the
Fast Matrons at her home Wednes-
day.

Dorothy Grainger, Virginia Hoisel
and Mrs. Wagner attended a Keno
party in Howell last Wednesday
evening. Mrs. Wagner won a lovely
gift.

Carl Alexander who makes his
home with his aunt and uncle, Mr.
and Mrs. Louis Wagner, is staying
with his aunt in Wayne this week, he
works in Detroit.

Glenn Kingsley is staying with his
sister in Dearborn this week.

Louis Wagner, son Wayne and
other friends left for the North Sat-
urday, deer hunting.

Gertrude Bader and son, Charles,
of Cohoctah are visiting her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. John Rozek.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Merson of
Marion entertained Sunday, Mr. and
Mrs. Mark Allison and James Lang-
ley, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dinkel and
family, it being the 48th wedding
anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Allison.

Ezra Plummer was in Howell Mon-
day.

Mrs. W. C. AtLee entertained her
Five Hundred Club Monday after-
noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Nash spent
the week end with relatives in Det-
roit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Loll and daugh-
ter, Phyllis, of Detroit spent the
week end here.

Mrs. Ella McCluskey is spending
the week with Mr. and Mrs. Jack
Nanny in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Fred Benz of Ann Arbor
spent Monday and Tuesday with Dr.
and Mrs. C. L. Sigler.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kenndy and
sons were Sunday visitors at the Pat-
sy Kennedy home.

George Roche and wife were Sun-
day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.
C. J. Saines at Jackson.

Max Zaitz, Coye Hoover and wife
of Howell spent Monday evening with
Mr. and Mrs. George Roche.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hoff of Howell
were Sunday night dinner guests of
the Misses Fannie Monks and Nellie
Gardner.

Mrs. Herbert Palmer attended the
King's Daughter's meeting at the
home of Mrs. Hugh Milner in Stock-
bridge Tuesday.

Miss Francis Vanderwall was home
from Ann Arbor the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Read were in
Detroit Friday.

Mrs. Herbert Palmer attended the
King's Daughter's meeting at the
home of Mrs. Elmer Stofflett at
Winans Lake last week Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Frye attended
the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr.
and Mrs. Frank LaRue at the Hotel
Livingston in Howell last Wednesday
evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Flintoft, Mr.
and Mrs. John McManus of Jackson,
Mrs. Clara Howe and Mrs. Harvey
Jones of Pontiac spent Sunday with
Margaret Flintoft.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lavey had for
Sunday dinner guests, Mrs. Mae
White of Howell, Mrs. Steve O'Brien
and son, Steve, of Stockbridge, Mr.
and Mrs. Ray Lavey and family of
Gregory.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Ja-
mes Roche were Mr. and Mrs. A. M.
Roche and family of Lansing, Mr.
and Mrs. Russell West and family of
Ann Arbor and Mrs. Kathleen Crotty
of Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Devereaux had
a Sunday dinner guests, W. G. Mc-
Quillan, Frank Shields and wife, Wal-
ter McQuillan and daughter, Barbara
of Howell, M. E. McQuillan and daugh-
ter of Lansing.

The regular meeting of Pinckney
Circle of King's Daughter's was held
at the home of Mrs. S. H. Carr on
Thursday Nov. 5. Mrs. Kingsley of
Brighton, County President, and Miss
Edith Green, County Nurse, were
present and gave interesting talks.
The usual pot luck lunch was served
to several guests and members.

The Pinckney Dispatch

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

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Scott were in
Ann Arbor Monday.

George Hornshaw is working in
the Graham-Paige auto factory at
Detroit.

Mrs. Peck of Detroit spent the
week end with Mrs. Hattie Decker
and Miss Luella Haze.

Others from here who have gone
north to hunt deer are Edsall Meyers,
Edward Parker and Ralph Harris.

Week end guests of James Martin
were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker of
Detroit and Francis Martin of Howell.
Mrs. Emma Fisk, Mrs. C. J. Clinton
and son, Ralph, were Sunday guests
of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Fisk at Bigh-
ton.

Mrs. C. L. Spier, The Misses Fannie
Monks and Katherine Hoff and
Mrs. P. W. Curlett were in Ann Ar-
bor Friday.

Harriet and Russell Bowman of
Jackson were week end guests of
their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Bowman.

The Past Matrons of Pinckney
Chapter 145 O. E. S. have presented
their lodge with a steam table for
use in the kitchen.

Sunday callers at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. A. L. Ne-bitt were Mr. and
Mrs. Jack Willie of Detroit, Dr. Wy-
lie and wife of Dexter.

Albert Kramm and family have
moved from the Ed Sorenson house
in the east end of town to the Rob-
ert Jack house at Lakeland.

Mrs. Robert Sekell, of Middle-
ville, visited her husband here over
the week end and attended the Mich-
igan-Northwestern football game at
Ann Arbor with him.

The Pinckney deer hunters got
away in good shape last Thursday
and Friday. Additional hunters who
left were Stanley Dinkel who went
to Pruddenville, Dick Belz, Ernest
Shiels and Harlo Haines, to the up-
per peninsula.

Don Todd of Hamburg is the regu-
lar right end on the Michigan State
Normal football team. For the past
two years he has played shortstop on
the Hamburg Tri-County League
team. Previously he played foot-
ball, basketball and baseball at the
Brighton high school.

Livingston Lodge played their first
series of checker contests with
Wadsworth Lodge of Dexter last
Friday night and lost. The following
Pinckney players competed for Liv-
ingston Lodge, H. C. Velder, M. J.
Renson, Ross Read, Rex Burnett, N.
O. Frye, George Clark, Roy Reason,
Robert Myers, W. C. Miller, Axel
Carpenter and P. W. Curlett. The
Dexter Lodge will play at Pinckney
Dec. 3.

Ask Your Druggist First

Prepare for Winter

We have a full line of Ice Bags, Hot Water Bottles,
Adult and Child's, Fountain Syringes, Bulb Syringes,
Infant Syringes, all sizes, Ear and Ulcer Syringes, all
sizes, Breast Pumps, Atomizers, Nebulizers, Colon
Tubes, Catheters-Bed Pans, Urenals, male and female,
Douch and Iregator Cans, Rubber Tubing, Rubber
Gloves,, all sizes from 6 to 10

:: Better Merchandise at Lower Prices ::

Kennedy's Drug Store

Dr. James Nash is hunting near
Lovells this week.

Mrs. Ford Lamb visited relatives
in Perry and Bath Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rue Lamb spent Sun-
day with J. Wilson and son at Perry.

Mrs. Ed Parker and Mrs. M. T.
Graves were in Ann Arbor Thursday.

Miss Dorothy Wilson was home
from Royal Oak and Lucius J. Wilson
Lansing the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Glover of
Fowlerville spent Sunday with Mr.
and Mrs. N. Pacey.

Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Brown and chil-
dren of Detroit were Saturday dinner
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Read.

George Meabon Jr. and family
have moved from the Dwight Wag-
ner farm, east of town to the Skin-
ner house across the pond.

Mrs. Patsy Kennedy and grandson,
Gerald, visited her daughter, Mrs.
George Mallock, and granddaughter,
Dorothy in Detroit Sunday.

Mrs. Ross Read entertained her
Contract Bridge Club Friday after-
noon.

Dr. Hollis Sigler of Howell was a
Sunday dinner guest of Dr. and Mrs.
C. L. Sigler.

Shirley Reason spent the week end
with her grand parents Mr. and Mrs.
John Gerey.

Emmett Roche of Lansing is spend-
ing a few days with his grandmother,
Mrs. James Roche.

Mrs. Margaret Flintoft, Mrs. Har-
vey Johns and Miss Gertrude McIn-
tosh were Jackson shoppers Saturday.

Eric Anderson of Washington,
D. C. was a Monday caller at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. George Roche.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Darrow were
Sunday evening callers at the home
Rev. and Mrs. Will Simmons in Bri-
ghton.

Big Feather Party at the Pinckney
Community Hall on Monday evening,
Nov. 23.

REASON & SONS

Fri., Nov. 20 Cash Specials Sat., Nov. 21

GROSSE POINTE GOLDEN BANTAM		CAMPBELL'S	
2	Corn NO. 2 CANS	2	Tomato Soup CANS
	25c		15c
Red Salmon		GROSSE POINTE	
	25c		25c
MOTHER'S Rolled Oats		Cocoa	
1	20 OZ. PKG.	2	LB. CAN
	9c		14c
Corn Flakes		GROSSE POINTE	
	10c		10c
DEL MONTE Coffee		ACME Bread Flour	
LB. TIN	26c	24 1/2 LB. BAG	\$1.00
P. & G. Soap		GIANT SIZE 6 BARS	
	25c		25c

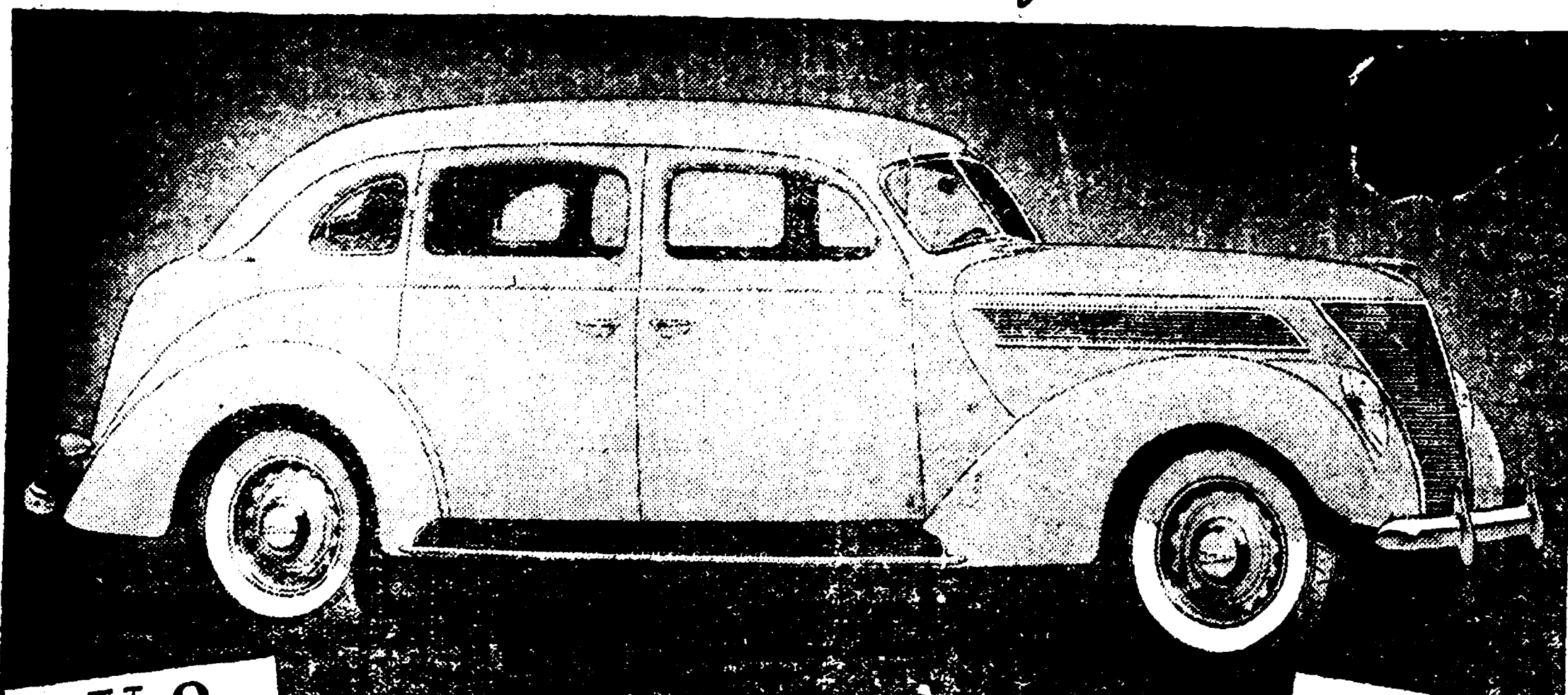
MEATS

Brisket Beef	lb	10c
Beef Pot Roast	lb	15c
Oysters	28c PT.	55c QT.
Round Steak	lb	23c
Frankfurts	lb	19c
Chunk Bacon	lb	29c
Butter	BROOKFIELD lb	35c

PHONE 34F3

Announcing THE FORD V-8 FOR 1937

The Quality Car in the Low-price Field



V-8
85 HORSEPOWER
Maximum Performance
with Good Economy
Bore, 3.062 in. Stroke, 2.75 in.
Displacement, 221 cu. in.

Two Engine Sizes - One Wheelbase
AND A NEW LOW PRICE

V-8
60 HORSEPOWER
Good Performance with
Maximum Economy
Bore, 2.8 in. Stroke, 3.2 in.
Displacement, 136 cu. in.

THE New Ford V-8 for 1937 is the most beautiful Ford car ever offered. It is built in only one size—one standard of roomy comfort and modern appearance. But you may have either the improved 85-horsepower V-8 engine for maximum performance—or the new 60-horsepower V-8 engine for maximum economy. The smaller engine makes possible a lighter car—lower operating costs—and a lower price.

When you drive the 1937 Ford with the 85-horsepower V-8 engine, you are master of a power plant that gives everything you can possibly demand in speed and acceleration. Today, improved carburetion enables it to deliver its thrilling performance with unusually low gasoline consumption.

The new 60-horsepower V-type 8-cylinder engine delivers V-8 smoothness and quietness—even at speeds up to 70 miles an hour—with gasoline mileage so high that it creates an entirely new standard of economy in modern motor car operation.

We invite you to see this new Ford car, and arrange to drive one equipped with the engine that fits your needs.

BASE \$480 AND UP
PRICES
At Dearborn Plant

Taxes, Delivery and Handling, Bumpers, Spare Tire and Accessories Additional

Body types available with 60 or 85 horsepower engine (without de luxe equipment): Tudor Sedan, Tudor Touring Sedan, Fordor Sedan, Fordor Touring Sedan, Five-window Coupe, De Luxe types, with 85-horsepower engine: Tudor Sedan, Tudor Touring Sedan, Fordor Sedan, Fordor Touring Sedan, Five-window Coupe, Roadster, Phaeton, Club Cabriolet, Convertible Cabriolet, Club Coupe, Convertible Sedan.

AUTHORIZED FORD FINANCE PLANS
\$25 a month, after usual down-payment, buys any new 1937 Ford V-8 Car—(from any Ford dealer—anywhere in the United States. Ask your Ford dealer about the easy payment plans of the Universal Credit Company.

FEATURES

APPEARANCE—A newly designed car. Head-lamps recessed in fender aprons. Modern li-type hood hinged at the back. Larger luggage space. Spare tire enclosed within body. Completely new interiors. Slanting V-type windshield opens in all closed cars.

COMFORT AND QUIET—A big, roomy car. Extra space in the body, not taken up by the engine under the hood. Comfort of the Center-Poise Ride further increased by smoother action of the long-tapering springs, with new pressure lubrication. New methods of mounting body and engine make this a quieter car.

SAFETY

BRAKES—New Easy-Action Safety Brakes, of the cable and conduit control type. "The safety of steel from pedal to wheel." Self-energizing—car momentum is used to help apply the brakes. Tests show that about one-third less pedal pressure is required to stop the car.

BODY—Not an ounce of wood used for structural strength. Frame structure all steel, sheathed with steel panels—top, sides and floor. All are welded into a single steel unit of great strength. Safety Glass all around at no extra charge.

PUBLIC BUYS 1,000 1937 PLATES DAILY

Sale of motor vehicle license plates for 1937 is proceeding at the rate of more than 1,000 pairs a day, Department of State figures show.

These figures include plates for all classes of motor vehicles, including passenger cars, dealer's cars, commercial vehicles and motorcycles.

Plates for 1937 went on sale on Oct. 21, so ordered by Orville E. Atwood, Secretary, as an aid to car manufacturers who bring out new models in the fall now, rather than during mid-winter. Plates for which revenue was actually checked into the Department of State for the first 19 days of sale, including Nov. 12, showed that 21,388 pairs of plates had been sold throughout the state.

Any disposition on the part of the public to defer purchase of plates for cars they now own, is seen as a reflection of uncertainty as to what changes the 1937 legislature might make in the motor vehicle law as it pertains to the deadline for annual plate purchases.

Atwood has publicly recommended a March 31 deadline; and on request of Leon D. Case, Secretary of State elect, Atwood has announced a 30 day extension from Jan. 1, making the prospective deadline Jan. 31. In the meantime the 1937 legislature may take action on this matter.

SEES WAY TO BAN HOLIDAY'S ACHES

Suggestion that the old-fashioned Thanksgiving holiday meal "tummy aches" be banned at least for children is made by Miss Helen Baeder, foods instructor at Michigan State College. She says that a few simple plans made especially for the children can utilize the festive menu fairly well and yet make the holiday more enjoyable for the youngsters.

"Most Thanksgiving menus contain foods suitable for children," says Miss Baeder. "But the principle idea of any tampering with this menu for the sake of children is to avoid giving them the rich and highly seasoned foods such as dressings, gravies and voluminous desserts."

"Children can be provided with a healthy and enjoyable day, and day after. Rest and sleep are helpful, as well as meals on time. Many families planning meals for a household of guests also can plan to let the children eat by themselves and at the hour they would eat on other days."

Miss Baeder presents what might be a typical Thanksgiving dinner. It includes a tomato juice cocktail, roast turkey with stuffing, sweet potatoes, brussels sprouts, fruit salad, pumpkin pie with whipped cream and then coffee for a beverage.

From this menu she suggests the following changes for the children. Perhaps some adults might be interested in the same meal. The cocktail would become tomato juice. The turkey would appear with sweet potatoes and a milk gravy and a vegetable. The fruit salad would be followed by a simpler dessert such as ice cream, moulded in the form of a pumpkin or a custard instead of pie. The beverage should be milk. And the servings? Let them be of a size with the child's normal appetite, says Miss Baeder.



About 23 out of every 100 persons killed by automobiles in the United States are children under the age of 15 years. Accidents kill more children in this age group than diseases. Think of it.

Parents and teachers should warn the youngsters of the things listed below so that they will remember them and be guided by them.

1. Never cross a street without looking in both directions to see if any cars are coming.
2. Always cross the street with the lights.
3. Never cross a street diagonally or in the middle of block.
4. Never step into the street from behind a parked car or moving vehicle.
5. Never play in the streets.
6. Never "hook" rides on trucks or wagons.

NEW FISH PLANTING TRUCK

A veritable fish hatchery on wheels, the most advanced development in mobile fish-planting units, known, has made its appearance in Michigan. Designed by Arvin J. Walcott, district supervisor at Harrietta hatchery, and A. B. Cook, superintendent of hatchery operations, a 10-ton steel bodied truck with sleeper accommodations and a capacity for more than six tons of water has been delivered to the department of conservation.

This new-type unit has double the capacity of the standard mobile planting units which replaced the fish distribution railway car, "Wolverine," several years ago. It will make possible high-speed, day and night transfer of hatchery fish between points in the upper and lower peninsulas.

It has eight steel tanks with mechanized facilities for aerating the water. The combined over-all length of the tank is 18 feet.

"The mobile planting units of the future will have to be designed along large capacity, high-speed lines," Cook said. "Plantings have been becoming heavier annually, until today hatchery men are required to work the smaller auto units day and night. The new unit is being placed in commission at once to clean up all fish planting work before the waters freeze."

A Customer Comments—

"I have a habit of using the bus, instead of driving, so I can catch 'forty winks' between towns. Confidence in your drivers enables me to feel completely at ease."

If you want rest and comfort when you travel, just ask for

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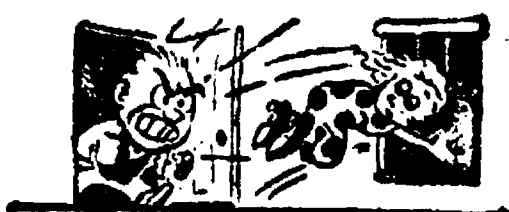
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611 E. Gd. R. Howell, Mich.
Phone 610 Repairs Work of All Kinds

ALMANAC



When winter comes in at the door, wisdom leans out of the window.

NOVEMBER
8—Foggers make first big flight across continent 46 days, 1911.

9—John Phillip Sousa, great band leader, born, 1854.

10—General Harrison lifts his diadem on Tippecanoe River, 1811.

11—Conqueror Cortez reaches Mexico City, 1519.

12—Cincinnati Sentinel, first western newspaper, started publication, 1793.

13—Queen's College, now Rutgers, gets charter, 1793.

14—United States monument to Unknown Soldier dedicated, 1921.

15—

16—

17—

18—

19—

20—

21—

22—

23—

24—

25—

All Night Service

We are prepared to give 24 hour service with our wrecker and also towage. When in trouble call us.

No. 40

Auto Repairing

Our repair shop is equipped to turn out the best repair jobs possible in the shortest space of time necessary at the lowest cost. Let us put your car in first class running order.

Charles Clark
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Farm, Residential Property and Lake Frontage a Specialty. I Also Have City Property to Trade.
Pinckney, Michigan

I must employ at once a man living in small town or on farm. Permanent work. Good pay. Address Box 1000, Pinckney, Mich.

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SCIENCE PUZZLED
BY THINGS ANIMALS DO

Doctor David Katz, formerly Professor of Psychology and Education, University of Rostock, Mecklenburg, discusses the question of how best can tell the extraordinary hunting sense of dogs and other mysteries of the animal world. Read the article in The American Weekly with next Sunday's issue of The Detroit Times.

Nelson Shehan, Raymond Ellis, Alger Lee, Winston Baughn and Floyd Haines attended the Michigan-Northwestern football game at Ann Arbor Saturday.

Feather Party

Mon. Nov. 23

at Pinckney Com. Hall

Turkeys, Ducks, Geese
and Chickens Galore

Given by St. Mary's Parish

Get Your Holiday
Poultry Here



My Favorite Recipe
By Ginger Rogers

Fudge Brownies
4 eggs
2 cups sugar
1 cup butter
4 squares chocolate
2 cups flour
1 cup chopped nuts
2 teaspoons vanilla

Beat the eggs and add the sugar. Melt the butter and chocolate together. Combine the mixtures, beating them thoroughly. Add the flour, nuts and vanilla. Bake in a shallow pan for about twenty minutes in a moderate oven. Cut in squares or novel bridge-card shapes before removing from the pan.

It is important not to bake brownies too long. Their delightful quality depends on their being a bit "crusty" on the outside and moist in the center. Any kind of nuts may be used, although English walnuts are usually preferred.

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100,000 Miles of Fence

The longest barricade on record was the 100,000 miles of fence built in Australia about 20 years ago to protect it from a plague of rabbits, tens of millions of which overran the country and at times devastated vast areas of fertile land, not only eating all crops, grasses, roots and bushes, but even the bark of the trees.—Collier's Weekly.

When You Want to Alkalize Stomach Fast



Try This Amazing Fast Way—The "Phillips" Way
Millions Are Adopting

On every side today people are being urged to alkalize their stomach. And thus ease symptoms of "acid indigestion," nausea and stomach upsets. To gain quick alkalization, just do this: Take two teaspoons of PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA 30 minutes after eating. OR—take two Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Relief comes almost at once—usually in a few minutes. Nausea, "gas"—fullness after eating and "acid indigestion" pains leave. You feel like a new person.

Try this way. Get either the liquid "Phillips" or the remarkable, new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Each one equals a teaspoon of the liquid. Only 25¢ a box at all drug stores.



PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

Superficial Living
Living superficially implies the tendency to shun serious thought.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your doctor is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

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MONTAGUE

Demonstrates Satisfactorily That It Really "Can Happen"



From That Time Forward We Were His Steady Customers.

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

"MY NAME Waun," said the youth. "I spell him. Toppay-aye-you-enn. You sabe?" I said, "seeking to put him at his ease by speaking his native tongue to him. 'What for you come? You ketchum vegetable?'" "Me ketchum plenty vegetable. Heap good vegetable. You buy?" "You ketchum garden?" "Me no ketchum garden. Bossee man he ketchum garden. Me wuk-kum garden. You likee vegetable?"

His two baskets, with the pole from which they depended when he was under weigh, rested on the step behind him. I walked over, adjusted the pole to its load, and endeavored to lift it. I might with equal success have sought to lift a horse. "No can do," said Waun, placidly. "No sabe. Me heap sabe. You look."

And this celestial, who could not have weighed more than 90 pounds, stooped down to the baskets, put his shoulder under the pole that connected them, rose with a barely visible effort, and trotted a few steps, the suspended baskets swinging in rhythm to his easy motion. "Can do," he said proudly, as the baskets came to rest.

From that time forward we were his steady customers. Just after breakfast time Waun and the baskets came bobbing up the hill from a ravine at whose foot Waun's bosses man had rented a tract of ground upon which vegetables thrived like green bay trees. Always after a purchase a few extra tomatoes or a melon were transferred from the baskets to the door step. "Plesant," Waun would say. "I makum you plesant. You no pay."

By and by, when we happened to need something for the table that we had forgotten to buy from our morning visitor we fell into the habit of walking down the hill to the garden.

"The bossee man" was rarely to be seen, but Waun would at a trot in, with a hoe or a spade in his hand, and lead us out over the establishment so that we might pick out what we chose. "Flesh more better," he would say, as he tied the provender into bundles, wrapped it with a newspaper so that the sun would not wilt it, and bestowed it upon us. Always when we paid him he would hand back five cents. "No blingum house, not so much plice," he would say.

The garden was kept in a fashion that must have bitterly discouraged the insect pests who ravaged our own trees and lawn. No engineer could have laid out straighter rows, or devised a better system of bringing clear water from the brook, and allowing it from time to time to flow through the furrows on either side of the rows. If we had the time, we would accept the always issued invitation to come in to the house and "ketchum tea" or to munch a few lichee nuts from a bowl on the white scoured table.

Sometimes the proprietor would come forth from his den and nod at us grimly. But he spoke no English. Waun was cook, waiter, distributor, gardener and irrigating engineer. But usually the portal at the rear of the big room was shut, and Waun, following our glances in that direction would allow:

"Bossee man heap drunk," or "Bossee man he smokum yen hok. Bime-by wake up."

From our frequent back door interviews with our peripatetic green grocer we gathered that things with the bossee man were not going so well. The old gentleman had acquired an opium addiction, and unlike many of his fellow countrymen, didn't know when he had had enough. At last one day we were informed that the proprietor was "heap dead," which appeared to be the last two words in mortality.

"What ketchum garden now? Waun?" I asked when I was told the news.

"Me ketchum," said Waun, giving a little lift to his shoulders. "Old man got no children. No uncle, no aunt?"

"No him dead. Garden b'long me."

Apparently he was right. The owner of the garden had leased the land to a Chinaman, and as long as there was a Chinaman around to pay the rent, it mattered no whit to him which Chinaman it was.

For a little while Waun tried to be gardener, distributor and everything, but he found that when he went away on selling trips that boys would come into the place and take without paying for it what they thought their mothers might need for supper.

He bought a large savage dog, but the creature nipped the heel of one of the intruders, whose parents complained to the police, and the dog, which had no license, was confiscated by the law.

So presently he hired a China boy, then a second and then a third for under his direction the garden had expanded, and he had several more acres under cultivation than the deceased bossee man could have cultivated. In a year there were five boys at work steadily, and so brisk grew business that Waun spent the greater part of his time in supervision, though he now and then tore himself away from the place and made a trip up to see us. Then one day he accompanied a hired basket-bearer to the house, for he had big news. He was going back to China. "Me sellum garden," he said, proudly. "Me ketchum enough plice to live long time, long, long, long time. Me solly leave you. But go back China, ketchum wife. Maybe you come China some time see me?"

We were sorry we could not accept this invitation. But we were glad of his success. He had sold his garden to a fellow country man for enough money on which to prosper in China for the rest of his days. He was, he said in effect, a made man.

At this stage of my existence I was a police reporter on a morning newspaper. A police reporter on the night watch. My investigations into matters and happenings that might be of interest to the readers of my newspaper took me over many lines, all radiating out of the police stations.

One night just before 12 o'clock, word came into the station, where I was waiting for something to turn up, that there was some disturbance in a big gambling house down the street. I went forth to learn the facts and disclose them to the readers on the following morning.

The disturbance had been quelled when I arrived, and the serenity of the place renewed. But to my astonishment I discovered my friend sitting placidly at a faro table, with a dwindling stack of chips beside him. I knew that the game was crooked, and I felt it my duty to warn Waun.

"Are you putting down big bets?" I asked.

"Plitty big bet."

"Well, don't bet any more. The game is wrong."

"Me takum chance. You no worry!" He made another bet.

There was no help for it. Inside of an hour he had lost all the money he had earned in ten years of the hardest kind of work over here. And all that he said when, his money gone he pushed back his chair was "Too muchee no good."

He rose and walked out serenely. The next morning he got a job in the garden he once owned. He is working there yet, for all I know.

But when I speak to him about the fortune he lost, he merely smiles pleasantly and said: "Can happen!"

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Cisalpine Republic
The name Cisalpine republic was given to the short-lived state in northern Italy which Napoleon created in 1797, to include Lombardy, the duchies of Parma and Modena and some parts of Venetia and the papal states. In 1802 it took the name of the Italian republic, choosing Napoleon as president; in 1805 Napoleon transformed it into the kingdom of Italy, with himself as king, a status it held until 1814.

Keeping Up With Science

By Science Service

Cosmic Ray's Life May Be Short but Full of Action

German Scientist Tells What Happens to It

SWARTHMORE, PA.—Early in the Twentieth century scientists noticed that a subtle electrical influence pervaded the earth's atmosphere. Ordinary air was found to possess the power of conducting electricity to an extent unexplainable by any facts known at that time.

Since this power became stronger and stronger as one went higher and higher above the earth, it was assumed to be caused by something coming from outer space. This something was given the name cosmic radiation.

Geiger Tells About Them.

One of the pioneers in this cosmic ray field was Prof. H. Geiger of the Physical Institute at Tuebingen, Germany.

Recently, in Germany, Professor Geiger gave his interpretation of what scientists have learned about cosmic rays during the 30 odd years since their discovery. Research has shown that many of the rays are fast-flying electrically charged particles, and the German scientist tells what happens to such particle rays after they enter the earth's atmosphere.

The cosmic ray's life may be exceedingly short, but is indeed a complicated one. The original ray, tearing through the air, with nearly the speed of light, occasionally collides with the nucleus of an air atom.

Photons Are Light Bullets.

When this occurs a photon is created. A photon is a kind of light-packet or light-bullet similar to X-rays.

These photons likewise may collide with other air molecules and atoms. By a still-mysterious sort of alchemy taking place in the powerful electric field about the core of an atom, the photon—or part of one—becomes transformed into two electrons. Thus electrically charged particles of matter, one negative and one positive, are created by this collision.

Such particles also may suffer collisions and generate super-X-rays sufficiently powerful to eject negative electrons from other atoms of the atmosphere.

April to July Is Best Birth Period for Boy Babies

CHICAGO.—If it's a boy you want, Fond Parents, plan his birth date for some time between April and July.

American birth statistics support the view that conception occurring from July to September is "favorable to increased masculinity," according to the Journal of the American Medical Association.

English investigators find that rural areas produce more boy babies than do the cities, and from statistics available in the United States the same seems to be true here.

More Boys After War.

Social upheavals seem to bring more boy babies. During the World war and immediately thereafter, the ratio of male births increased in the war countries. Neutral nations experienced the same phenomenon but not to such an appreciable degree.

In England and Wales the upper classes give birth to more boys in proportion than to the lower classes. In Greece the masculinity of births is exceptionally high. In Japan and Italy it is low.

W. T. Russell, the investigator quoted by the medical journal, finds no conclusive evidence that the sex ratio is related to the age of the parents, but any relationship that may exist is with the age of the father rather than with the age of the mother.

"The biologic fact of the preponderance of male births in the human race is an established one," says the medical journal, "but its purpose is still a matter of debate."

Chinese Making Paper From Swamp Reeds

Tientsin.—China, the world's first paper-making country, is now so short on wood pulp that swamp reeds and grasses are being tried as paper materials. Despite political disturbances, experiments with these materials are going forward here at Nankai University. One paper mill has obtained a patent on making paper from reeds.

Electric Furnace Is Responsible for Host of Products

Started With Experiment of Humphrey Davy

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y.—How the original research of old Sir Humphrey Davy back in 1800 has grown into a major industry of the United States, and the largest single user of electric power, was described before a meeting of the Electrochemical society here.

Sir Humphrey took one of the then new-fangled electric batteries by Volta and tried to create an electric arc between two charcoal electrodes. He had little success, but the principle was the forerunner of the modern electric furnace without which modern civilization might not have such things as cheap motor cars, low-cost gasoline, synthetic silk stockings, stainless steel, modern airplanes and airships and a host of other products.

Some of Its Products.

Aluminum is one metal whose production in pure form on a commercial scale is intimately bound up with the electric furnace. It touches the average man through cooking utensils, paints, long-distance power transmission lines, aircraft construction, food wrappers, and furniture.

Chromium, also a product of the electric furnace, appears in the average man's life through stainless cutlery, the non-corrosive plating on his automobile headlights and trim, and in electric heating elements. As an adjunct to iron-base alloys the metal appears in many places under the blanket grouping of stainless steels whose fabrication, in 1936, is estimated as a \$50,000,000 a year industry.

Through the production of tungsten the value of the electric furnace appears in the filaments of electric lights and in radio tubes.

Combining aluminum, chromium and tungsten with iron, copper and other base metals results in the new alloys which enter vitally into the construction of airplanes.

Vital in Modern Industry.

Through the electric furnace are produced tungsten carbide and silica carbide which have a hardness comparable with the diamond. Much of modern industry's mass production depends in part on the use of such abrasive and cutting tools to insure accurate fitting of intricate parts. The cheap automobile is one direct result of electric-furnace super-hard alloys.

Primary non-metal product of the electric furnace is calcium carbide which will create acetylene gas when mixed with water. The oxy-acetylene weld and cutting torch is an application of the use of this gas.

Acetylene, in turn, can be made into acetic acid and the latter can be turned into cellulose acetate for use in the synthetic fiber industry, as in celanese for hosiery.

Starvation Diets For Diabetics Are Now Passe

BOSTON.—Starvation diets in diabetes, which once were an important subject for discussion at meetings of the American Dietetic association, are now gone and almost forgotten, members of the association happily realized as they listened at their meeting here to Dr. Elliot P. Joslin of Boston.

Doctor Joslin described the modern methods of treating the disease with insulin and the newer protamine insulin which has a more lasting effect than insulin itself.

Full trays are now in order for diabetics, the dietitians know, although weighing and measuring must still go on. Insulin controls the disease, allowing the patients to eat heartily by comparison with the old days. Carbohydrates, the sugar and starch foods, are no longer forbidden or reduced to a minimum.

What Dietitian Must Do.

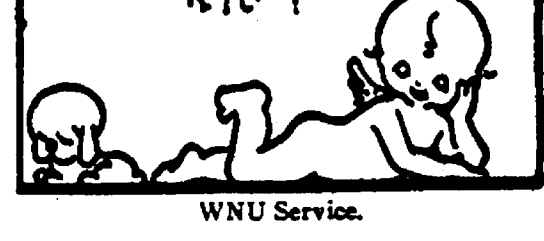
The modern diet in diabetes strikes a fine balance between the patient's disordered sugar-regulating mechanism, his insulin dosage, and the fats and carbohydrates in his food. Devised palatable food combinations that meet the requirements of each diabetic patient are only part of the dietitian's job in diabetes today.

Education of the patient is another important part of her job, and education is also an important feature of the patient's treatment at Doctor Joslin's clinic.

After his diet and insulin requirements have been determined, the patient is taught how to live with his disease and keep it controlled with the aid of periodic check-ups with his physician. In this way, even small children learn to give themselves insulin, to weigh or measure their food for each meal, and to select the proper foods for themselves from the family menu. Other, non-dietetic measures, such as prevention of infections and fatigue, are also taught.

THE 'CHEERFUL' CHERUB

Sweeter than Swinburne's miraculous lays,
Sweeter than Shelley's melodious flight,
Sweeter than you can imagine I fear
Are the poems I make up myself in the night.



Foreign Words and Phrases

Bis pueri senes. (L.) Old men are twice children.
Canaille (F.) The rabble.
Ense petit placidam sub libertate quietam. (L.) With the sword she seeks quiet peace under liberty. (Motto of Massachusetts.)
Ferae naturae. (L.) Of a wild nature.
Garde de corps. (F.) A body-guard.
Ouvre. (F.) Extravagant, in bad taste.
Lasciate ogni speranza, voi ch'entrate. (It.) Who enter here, leave all hope behind. (The inscription over the gate of Dante's Inferno.)
Allons! (F.) Let us go! Come!
Magnum opus. (L.) The chief work of an author; a great work.
In Esse. (L.) In a state of being.
Pons asinorum. (L.) The bridge of asses; the fifth proposition in Euclid.

Gift of Conversation

The pith of conversation does not consist in exhibiting your own superior knowledge on matters of small importance, but in enlarging, improving, and correcting the information you possess, by the authority of others.—Walter Scott.

WHAT BECAME OF YOUR HEADACHES?

ON THE ALL-VEGETABLE CORRECTIVE PUT A STOP TO ALL THAT!

HE was "notorious" for her sick headaches. Finally a friend said, "Why don't you give NRE a trial?" With Nature's Remedy (NRE Tablets) she noted a thorough cleansing of poisonous wastes—a complete natural action that she hadn't experienced for ages. Yet so gentle and refreshing. Try NRE yourself. They are so fine for constipation, so useful in warding off colds, so-called "bilious spells" and other conditions caused by faulty elimination. Only 25¢ for box of 25 at any drugstore.

NRE TO-NIGHT

Interesting Silence
There are some silent people who are more interesting than the best talkers. — Earl of Beaconsfield.

KILL RATS TODAY!

Health officers turn up the killing of RATS, MICE, COCKROACHES, WATERBUGS.

STEARNS' PASTE

Recognized for 50 years as the greatest killer of these food-detracting and disease-carrying pests. Ask your dealer. Money back if it fails. IN TUBES 35¢—LARGE BOXES \$1.00

WHAT'S HAPPENING in Hollywood?

HEAR JIMMIE FIDLER TUESDAY!

10:30 P.M., E.S.T., N.E.C. and Network

LUDEX'S

MENTHOL COUGH DROPS 5¢ WITH ALKALINE FACTOR

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders

For Children

They tend to check colds, regulate the bowels, reduce fever and give more appetite and strength. A Wonderful Doan's Kidney Pills. Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, stony or too frequent urination and getting up at night when you feel tired, nervous, all upset... use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Bob Davis Reveals

Tales From Vancouver Island;
The Piano Tuner

AT THE mouth of the Courtney river, rising in the neighborhood of the Forbidden Plateau, lies Comox, one of the surest shot salmon fishing centers in all British Columbia. Whosoever wets a spoon in these waters sooner or later brings in a swimmer that will tip the scales anywhere from twenty-five to sixty pounds.

These are everyday figures any time from the middle of July up to the first week in September. Many of the guides who handle tourists during the salmon season are otherwise occupied in trade and professions the remainder of the year, termed by them as the "slack period."

Occasionally a guide inadvertently referring to his legitimate occupation will let slip something worthwhile, thus enlivening the intervals between bites, and there are intervals in everything. If interrupted by a strike, the conversation terminates in the middle of a sentence, and he is again a fisherman. From the guide staff at the Elk hotel, overlooking the salmon waters, I drew Stephen Erickson, a giant of a man who could make a skiff behave like an airplane in any sort of a tide. And he knew where the salmon were. In the course of our victorious raid, I inquired as to what might be his job when winter came.

Bob Can't Tell a Lie.

"Piano tuning," he said, without changing the rhythm of his stroke, "headquarters in Vancouver. For the last ten years, come August, I take two or three weeks vacation at Comox, guiding anglers. When off duty, I fish for my own amusement. For that brief interlude from harmonizing the seven and one-third octaves between A natural in the lower scale and C natural in the upper, I live an entirely separate existence, without which I should go mad. Do you play the piano?"

Had he asked about my ability as an angler, I could have lied like any other fisherman. But being minus in matters musical, I came clean and confessed. However, it had long been my desire to get a piano tuner cornered long enough to make a few inquiries on the subject of piano construction. "What is the pressure on each string when it is in tune?" I asked.

"Reel in the line and have a look at your spoon. We are passing through float sea weed—an average of 160 pounds I should say. That figure applies to each string from the shortest, two and a quarter inches in the treble to the longest, thirty-nine inches in the bass.

Piano Stands Punishment.

"The combined pressure represented in the eighty-eight strings of a properly tuned piano is about fifteen tons, which tension, preserved by equal distribution, is imperative in keeping an instrument in tune. Most complicated and delicate in point of construction, is the sounding board.

"Perfect strings, flawless tuning and the finest of key movements will not avail if the sounding board is defective in the slightest particular. The average instrument, played in the household, should be tuned every four months; every three months in warm climates. Professional musicians carry a piano tuner with them and point up the instrument before each recital. There are pianists who are like automobile drivers, and can throw an instrument out of key in no time."

Fewer and Better Makers.

"From where do the best strings come?"

"Up to a few years ago, Germany was far in advance, but with the development of steel in the United States, piano strings reached perfection. There was a time when fine copper wire was used to wind twenty strings in the lower register. Recently it was discovered that soft iron could be wound tighter and produce better tones than copper, although both are still in use. Only to the most sensitive ear is there a perceptible difference. Player pianos, operated mechanically, made a tremendous advance, enabling the world's greatest concert players to reproduce technique and tone flawless to the nth degree. Mechanical music has made great inroads in piano manufacture, as also has radio."

"What is the future for piano manufacturers?"

"Fewer and better builders. Before the war, more than four hundred accredited firms were listed. Wholesale reorganization reduced the number to less than fifty. There will be less. We ought to get a strike right along here by the red buoy. Last week a New Yorker took a fifty-two pounder out just along this bank... a gold button fish."

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WHY DO WE LET THEM GET AWAY WITH IT?



I can imagine the boy swaggering about with a bitter smile on his young face as his awed mates praise him for his courage in saying what he believes.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

A COLLEGE boy of twenty had an article published in a magazine the other day. Probably a good many of his elders read it with concern; troubled, helpless before its youthful bitterness, as middle-age so often is before the challenges of youth. The article caused no especial sensation, because it only said what we all know that the rising generation is saying, or rather shouting and babbling and screaming at us all the time.

Reading it, I wondered if the old days of flogging youngsters had been wholly mistaken, after all. Not that there is any answer in a flogging. Martyrs have been flogged, and their causes have lived on. But these boys and girls of ours who chatter so glibly of communism and socialism, who are so sure that every other country in the world is smarter than their own, who attack their Constitution, their national ideals, their parents and society in general, so mercilessly, have no cause. They are simply undisciplined children who weren't properly trained in their nursery days, who weren't told to keep their young mouths shut, and mind their manners, and obey their elders, and do their duty.

Life has been made too smooth for them; learning has been substituted for character development; their absurdities have been permitted to develop until their most ridiculous opinion is received with respect.

No magazine ought ever to have published this article. The magazine, to be sure, explains that this is to show us elders what the youngsters are thinking. But as a matter of fact the youngsters aren't thinking that way at all, or any way at all. They are restless adolescents, as we were thirty years ago; they love the sound of their own voices, and it excites them to find fault with their world.

"We of my age were born in the darkest hour of so-called civilization," says the boy who wrote the article, sternly and darkly. "We have been cheated of the bright light of intelligent human beings and we know it. From those who went before us from the stupor, time-serving, fanatic flag-wavers whose hallucinations formed our first ideas, we will some day take our bitter toll. Graft, corruption, greed, cupidity, the glorification of might and the repression of man's rights, these are all we see about us. We are given no standards, no clues in the darkness of the world's decay."

We... we... we... There is a great deal of it; five printed pages. And I can imagine the boy, for I know such boys, swaggering about with a bitter smile on his young face as his awed mates praise him for his courage in saying what he believes.

His mother, alarmed but admiring, sent me the article, with a despairing letter. She and I used to be schoolmates years ago, and I know something of her prosperous life in an eastern city, and of the boy's background.

"How have we failed the children?" she writes, on her handsome monogrammed paper with its ultra-smart address. "For the awful part of this is that boys and girls seem to be feeling it everywhere! And one feels that they must be right."

Well, DOES one feel that they must be right? I, for one, not only feel that they must be and are entirely wrong, but I feel that we, their elders, are somehow entirely wrong, too, in letting them get so far as to express this sort of adolescent folly.

Three years of intensive study of America, with travel trips and films and radio programs and books and poems and programs to illustrate the glorious, the unique, the significant history of this country. Then two years of study of other countries, and especially of the corresponding years to their own in other countries. Two years in which they might see just what the problems of youth are in some of the revolutionary centers they so fondly—and yet so abstractly—admire, would be my Five Year Plan for America's youth.

The boy who wrote the article, for example. His grandfather was a master plumber, the ambitious

oldest son of a laborer. He got into the beginning of the motor car industry about thirty-five years ago, and presently established a little factory for the making of one small detail among the many that go to the completion of cars. He prospered, and his son, this boy's father, inherited the factory, and is rich. The boy has had country summers, medical care, has had his teeth straightened, was sent to fine schools, finally found himself at this fine college. His people, note, were typical American people up to this point. His mother's father was a country doctor; her grandfather, an auctioneer. They all loved the flag, under which they had lived happy and protected lives; the men fighting, duly in 1775 and 1865, 1898 and 1917 to protect that flag; the women protesting, swearing that there should not be more wars, falling in line to help when the hungry and the wounded needed them.

Where did the boy get the half-cooked poisonous virus that has saturated his poor little half-cooked mind now? Who TOLD him that Russia had a better theory of social and political action than he could have under that unparalleled, that astounding and revolutionary and magnificent document we call our Declaration of Independence? Where does he see youth happier, freer, more favored than his own youth? What boys have more privileges than he? Don't the words political, social, religious freedom, freedom of speech, freedom of movement and thought, mean ANYTHING to him? Does he, for all his enthusiasms, know so little of Russia, of communist and socialist organization in general, as to suppose he will find greater liberty anywhere on the earth?

Human rule is faulty rule. Great governments make great mistakes. Corruption WILL creep in, no matter how honest a great proportion of our public servants. America and her mother country, England, are freer from it than any of the other great powers, and yet their records show that even the greatest of their rulers had their weaknesses, fell into serious errors. That doesn't dim the glory.

That doesn't mean that ANY name in all the list of great names of all time has yet come even within the shadow of our great names; Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln.

Do we live up to their ideals, are we worthy of them? We do not, we are not. We don't live up to our personal ideals, much less our national ones. We've NEVER, calling ourselves a Christian civilization, for one single day remembered the simple commands of the Sermon on the Mount. No country, as a country, has ever forgiven its enemies, or attempted to do good to them that hated it, or to love them that spitefully used it. Never, not even in the comparatively simple medieval days, did any great Christian ruler say: "Let us forgive them. Let us give them twice the domains they demand of us. Let us remind them of the one divine rule; that it is by brotherly love we are to be known as His disciples."

Never! The whole history of the world would be changed if they had. They fought, tortured, imprisoned, hated; they burned cities and murdered babies. It is only by slow and painful degrees that the world grows kinder, begins to see that that Law is policy as well as goodness. The boy who wrote the essay apparently feels sure that if other men, with other ideas, were to be violently put into power, all our ills would be cured. What makes him think that they would be different from all the men who have ever held reins, all the men who have ever abused authority, enriched themselves, substituted new abuses for old?

If our boy would resolve to be silent for a year, and in that year to consider the tremendous opportunities given him under his own Constitution, if he would turn to the service, rather than the abuse of his country, if he would fit himself for honest public service, in politics or social work, it would be the beginning of a new America, as wonderful as was that other beginning under our first great American.

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"The Man Who-o-o"

Tales and Traditions from American Political History
FRANK E. HAGEN
and
ELMO SCOTT WATSON

INSURGENTS

FORMATION of the Union party for this year's campaign and its nomination of Representative William Lemke of North Dakota for President recalls some of the other "insurgent" parties which have played their part in our political history. The first of these was the Peace party of 1812-15, composed of Democrat-Republicans and Federalists, mostly in New England, who opposed the War of 1812.

In 1824 there was a People's party, composed of Democrat-Republicans, who favored choosing electors by the people and in 1825 there was a Coalition party, so-called from the union of the supporters of Henry Clay with those of John Quincy Adams to elect Adams. There was an Anti-Masonic party in the field from 1827 to 1834 and in 1840-41 the Abolitionists formed the Liberty party. The Free Soil party, which later became the modern Republican party, was formed of Liberty party members, Whigs and Democrats, who opposed slavery.

The American party, popularly known as the "Know-Nothing party" was formed from members of other parties who became dissatisfied with the influx of foreigners and first raised the cry of "America for Americans!" In 1860 it was merged with the Constitutional party.

In this same year there were two Democratic parties—the Douglas Democrats (Northern) and the Breckenridge Democrats (Southern). In 1872 dissatisfied Republicans and pro-war Democrats formed the Liberal Republican party and nominated Horace Greeley for President. Other Democrats who wouldn't vote for Greeley, formed the "Straight Out" or "Tap Root" Democratic party, which nominated Charles O'Connor.

In 1884 there was an Anti-Monopoly party which nominated Benjamin F. Butler of Massachusetts but which died a-borning. In that same year "bolters" from the Republican party who refused to support Blaine, the nominee, became the "Mugwumps" and supported Cleveland, the Democratic nominee. In 1896 there were "bolters" from both parties. Free silver advocates, led by Senator Teller of Colorado, left the Republican party, and "gold Democrats" deserted that party and its nominee, William J. Bryan, formed a "National Democrat" party and nominated John M. Palmer of Illinois for President and Simon B. Buckner of Kentucky for vice-president.

Last but not least was the split in the Republican party in 1912 which resulted in the formation of the Progressive party under the leadership of Theodore Roosevelt and the consequent victory of Wilson over Taft.

THE SALEM WITCHES PARADE

IF, IN 1888, you had read in the papers this headline: "Salem Witches to Parade for Harrison Tonight," you would probably have rubbed your eyes to make sure that you weren't seeing double and mixing up Seventeenth and Nineteenth century history into an amazing anachronism. But the fact is that the Salem Witches did march for Harrison in 1888 and for the next 20 years they were a striking feature of many a campaign torchlight procession in Massachusetts and other states.

The Salem Witches were members of three militia units who dressed up in a uniform consisting of a Mother Hubbard dress with a white yoke on which was displayed pictures of Harrison and Morton, the Republican presidential and vice-presidential nominees, and a skirt of red, white and blue stripes dotted with stars. A scarlet cape, worn with one-half thrown back over the shoulder, was another striking feature and with it was worn a poke bonnet with a high crown. Each of the "girls" carried a broom torch.

At about the time the Salem Witches campaign battalion was organized in Salem, Republicans in Haverhill, Mass., organized the Brother Jonathans. Members of these two clubs became great friends and it was their practice to "double up" after the parade had proceeded a short distance with each "Brother Jonathan" gallantly escorting a "Salem Witch." Many and varied have been the marching clubs which took part in torchlight parades in campaign years but there has never been a more striking one than the "Salem witches" of the campaign of 1888.

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First Doctor in Virginia Colony
The first doctor in the Virginia colony was Lawrence Bohune, who arrived in 1610 and was killed in 1622 when the vessel "Margaret and John" was attacked by Spanish ships. There may have been doctors attached to previous expeditions but these cannot be considered to have practiced in this country. The first doctor in New England was Dr. Samuel Fuller, who arrived on December 21, 1620, on the Mayflower.

Delightful, Modish Models



MATRON, miss, or tiny maid—you'll find here the answer to your wardrobe needs. These three delightful and modish models, specially designed for those who sew at home, cover a wide range of sizes and take high honors for style and economy combined.

Pattern 1818, an unusually graceful and flattering double duty frock for the mature figure, features a softly draped collar in contrast and set in skirt panels topped with pockets. Appropriate for any of a wide range of fabrics, it will serve with equal grace as a morning or daytime frock, can be cut twice for double wear. The pattern is available in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, and 52. Size 36 requires 4 1/4 yards of 39 inch material plus 1/2 yard contrast.

Pattern 1910, the adorable apron, is an early reminder that Christmas is just around the corner and it's time to start now on the frocks you are planning to have everything it takes for success. This slick number features front and back panels extending from yoke to hem and can be fashioned with long or short sleeves as you prefer. With a world of zip and a fitted waist, this simply made pattern is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, and 42. Size 16 requires 4 1/4 yards of 39 inch or 3 yards of 54 inch fabric, and there are just six simple pieces to the complete pattern.

Pattern 1984, the princess frock, has everything it takes for success. This slick number features front and back panels extending from yoke to hem and can be fashioned with long or short sleeves as you prefer. With a world of zip and a fitted waist, this simply made pattern is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, and 42. Size 16 requires 4 1/4 yards of 39 inch or 3 yards of 54 inch fabric, and there are just six simple pieces to the complete pattern.

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Household Questions

To prevent that hard crust forming on left-over cooked cereal pour a cup of cold water over it before placing in the refrigerator.

Cooked prunes stuffed with celery and nuts make a tempting salad. Stuffed prunes can also be used as a garnish for chops, roasts or steaks.

A little salt added to pumpkin sauce will greatly improve the flavor.

To clean fireplace bricks, cover them with a paste made of powdered pumice and household ammonia. Let it dry for an hour, then scrub with warm soapy water.

After removing the tough portion of the center of a grapefruit and separating the pulp, place an after-dinner mint in the center of each half and chill. The mint gives the grapefruit a delicious flavor.

Baking soda is excellent for cleaning fish aquariums. Rub the inside with a wet cloth dipped in the soda, rinse and dry. It will remove all traces of scum and evaporation marks, as well as deodorize.

To braise roasts, steaks or chops first brown the meat, then put in a tightly covered utensil with very little water either on the top of stove or in oven and continue cooking slowly until meat is tender.

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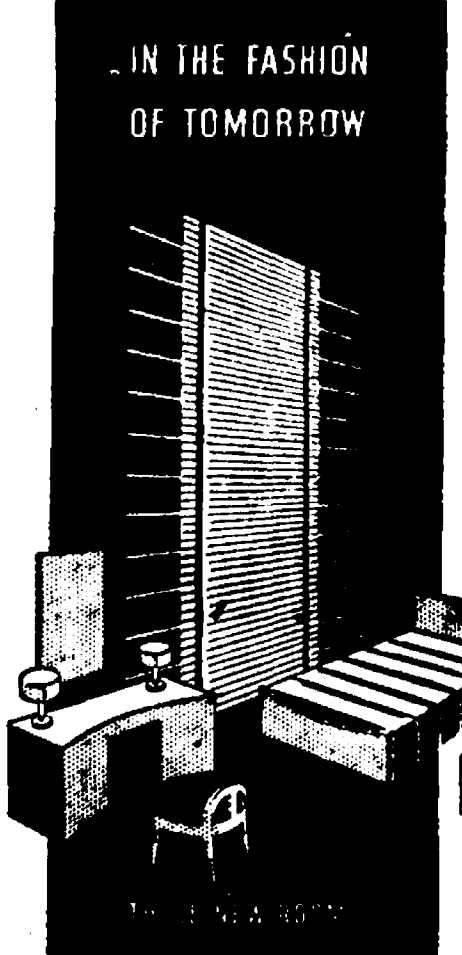
HOW OFTEN CAN YOU KISS AND MAKE UP?

NEW husbands can understand why a wife should turn from a pleasant companion into a shrew for one whole week in every month.

You can say "I'm sorry, and kiss and make up easier before marriage than after. If you're wise and if you want to hold your husband, you won't be a three-quarter wife.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

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