

Edward T. Kearney
Passes Away

One of Pinckney's Famous Sons Dies in Sioux City, Iowa, Hospital on April 20 After Six Months Illness Was Widely Known. His Last Visit Here Was in '35.

Edward T. Kearney, 76, died at the St. Vincent Hospital, Sioux City, Iowa, on April 20, where he had been a patient for several months, of cancer.

The funeral was held at the Cathedral of the Epiphany in Sioux City on Thursday. Rev. Robert Quinn celebrated requiem high mass, and Bishop Neelan conducted the services after mass. The pall bearers were prominent business men. At the grave, Sullivan of Jackson conducted the services assisted by Rev. Quinn. The burial was in the family lot in Jackson, Nebraska, the former home of the deceased.

Surviving are his wife, three daughters, Mrs. Helen Roost, Gertrude and Mrs. Edith Webster, five grandchildren, Elizabeth, Dorothy Ann, Mary Louise and John Roost and Mary Edith Webster, of Sioux City. A sister, Mrs. Ella McKee, lives at Clinton, Iowa. A son, Edward died in infancy.

Edward or Ed. Kearney as everyone in Pinckney called him was probably one of the best known of all Pinckney old boys and girls. He was one of the strongest boosters of the Old Boys and Girls reunions held here some 30 or more years ago and served as president of the association. His last visit here was during the Pinckney Centennial in 1935 when the committee did him honor by asking him to crown Miss Pinckney at the pageant.

He was the son of the late John and Margaret Kearney of Pinckney, being born March 28, 1861, and attended the old red school house under Prof. William Sprout. He started to work in the drug store then owned by Dr. H. F. and Frank Sigler at the age of 18 years and has been working ever since. In 1880 he went to Sreldon, Iowa, where he was assistant postmaster until 1883. Then he moved to Yankton, S. D., where he was assistant postmaster until 1886. Then he became cashier of the bank of Dakota county, Jackson, Nebraska. For 26 years he remained here and was a leader in community affairs. In 1911 he moved to Sioux City, Iowa, and founded the Bank Around the Corner. In 1919 he sold this and organized the Federal Finance Co. This he conducted up to the time of his death.

In 1918 he was appointed secretary-treasurer of the newly organized Federal Land Bank. This he held until he resigned in the spring of 1936.

In the year 1887 he was united in marriage to Clara Miner of Yankton, S. D., daughter of the late Rev. William Miner, founder of the First Episcopal Church in Sioux City.

Always a public man, Mr. Kearney held many positions of trust and belonged to many organizations. He was a member of the Epiphany Catholic parish, a fourth degree member of the Knights of Columbus and the Columbia Club. Also the civil service planning commission, boy scout council, family welfare board, humane society, Sons of the American Revolution, Rotary Club, Sunshine Club, and Rotary Auxiliary. It was his duty here to round up notes to take inmates of orphan asylums and other public institutions for rides on Sunday.

During the life time of his mother he usually visited Pinckney at least once a year and renewed old friendships. For a number of years he had a list of the needy people here to whom he sent \$5 every Christmas.

Through his influence for a number of years past, the person in the high school graduating class receiving the highest mark in American History was presented with a medal by the Sons of the American Revolution.

He is one boy who became famous who did not forget his old friends and during his visits here always made an effort to call upon all of them. By them he will be especially missed.

JOSEPH DIXON

The body of Joseph Dixon, 75, who died at the home of his son, Will, in April 21, was brought to Pinckney for burial in the family lot last Thursday. He formerly lived in this section, being a tenant on the R. K. Elliott farm, east of town and the McQuillan farm in Dexter and his wife died in 1919 and is buried here. Surviving are 8 sons, Henry of California, Will of Dexter and Clyde of Detroit. Also a daughter, Mrs. Ernest Hopkins of Dexter township. A brother, Will, lives in Munith. The deceased was born in Monaghan Co., Ireland and lived in River Junction before coming here.

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

David VanSiambrook, 26, Pinckney, Geneva Hawley, 21, Birmingham, Heretofore, 23, Wixom; Edna Clark, 26, Howell.

LOST STRAYED OR STOLEN—One good voice. Extra good quality. Reward for its return.

James Sherry Jr.

News of the
State Legislature

House Session Is Busiest Yet With 25 Bills Ready for Vote. Senate Repeals Teachers' Oath Law.

The legislature is beginning to get into action and the past week was the busiest the house has yet faced with some 25 bills ready for vote. All of them of course will not pass. Among the bills on which favorable action is expected is the one providing for a secret primary ballot in which the voter does not have to reveal his party affiliations.

The rural electrification bill with power to condemn property restored was advanced to a third reading. Others advanced were the Hamilton bill requiring fireproof construction of public school buildings. The Morley bill requiring identification of petroleum transport trucks. The Fenton bill restoring the university regents supervision of trust funds. The Knox bill establishing junior colleges in cities of 10,000 population. The Steele-Post bill to permit quail hunting. The Gartner-Brown bill providing for state tax sales. The Hamilton bill requiring the filing of discharges of chattel mortgages.

A hearing was held Thursday on the Snow bill setting minimum hours and maximum wages for women, this was attended by numerous labor and social organizations.

Gov. Murphy held a conference last Wednesday in an attempt to get the civil service bill passed. This was already passed the senate and is now in the house. The governor said "The best way for any political party to gain and hold strength is to give the best possible government and efficient service."

A big fight is on against the bill to increase the qualifications of chiropractors. A bill pending would require them to be versed in anatomy, psychology, bacteriology, hygiene, public health and chemistry.

Rep. Mary Belen would allow schools to teach health and physical education. She states this would open the way for the teaching of the prevention of venereal diseases.

The bill to establish a board to examine and control painters, finishers, decorators and well drillers is not expected to pass.

The Watson bill would permit railroads to merge. The Michigan Central wishes to merge its 14 roads in this state.

The house bill increasing the pay of township officers from \$4 to \$6 day has passed both branches of the legislature and awaits the governor's signature.

The House Tuesday made these biennial appropriations for penal institutions: State Prison of Southern Michigan, \$1,721,418 and \$1,742,125; Marquette Branch Prison, \$398,920 and \$398,760; Michigan Reformatory, \$481,838 and \$488,650; totals for the three institutions, \$2,602,176 and \$2,629,535.

Other appropriations approved were: Girls' Training School, \$170,350 and \$170,100; Boys' Vocational School, \$274,896 and \$271,896; Michigan Children's Institution, \$209,245 and \$219,245.

Rep. M. Clyde Stout (Dem.) of Ionia, reported the state has collected only \$248 in its attempts to make prisoners pay costs of their confinement, if they are financially able.

"There is \$2,480,000 in bills to be collected," he told the House. "This should be remembered when the attorney-general asks funds for collection expense. We ask him to collect the money and then fail to provide funds to cover his expense."

A bill submitted to the house would add 100 officers and troopers to the state police for highway patrol duty.

The \$2,000 homestead tax exemption bill was introduced last week. It would not become operative for two years.

The resolutions providing for an investigation of the activities of Melville McPherson, chairman of the state tax commission and the one asking for the resumption of athletic relations between Michigan State and U. of D. were killed.

The senate also voted to probe the activities of numerous negro burial societies in Detroit on motion of Rep. Charles Driggs, Detroit. He is undertaking. He would have them brought under regular insurance rules.

The senate passed the fair trade bill to enable the manufacturer to prevent the sale of products at cut prices. This bill is backed by druggists.

A bill has been introduced to repeal the 1935 act licensing electricians and electrical contractors.

The house by a 86 to 10 vote approved the Hamilton bill barring all persons under the age of 21 from places where intoxicating drinks are sold.

MAGGIE GRIEVES

Miss Maggie Grievs, 96, died at her home in Plainfield, Tuesday night. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Grievs, Livingston county pioneers and spent her lifetime in this section. For a number of years she lived with her brother, Dudley, in Pinckney.

The funeral will be held at the Swarthout Funeral Home Friday at 2:00 P. M. Burial will be in Spring cemetery.

Continued From Last Year



Pinckney School Notes Catholic Church Service

School Commissioner E. Alma Sharpe met with the school board Thursday night. She informed them that the state will furnish a teacher to teach a half day a week during the summer vacation. This is open to children from 6 to 10 years. Craft work such as weaving will be taught and other things. This is available without any cost.

The high school base ball team last their first game here last Friday to Dexter 24 to 4. The team was made up of 9 pupils from the country and 2 from the village. With the exception of Billie Myers, none has ever played hard ball before. Dexter was defeated by South Lyon the previous week 28 to 9. Errors were plenty and Pinckney failed to hit much. Their lineup was Lee and Ledwidge, p; E. Myers and M. Ledwidge, c; Ellis, 1b; Kirkland, 2b; Myers, 3b; Baughn, ss; McClellan, lf; Lisak, cf; Sheahan, rf; Bourbannals, 3r. William Dilloway umpired with satisfaction to all concerned.

About 100 couples attended the dance at the high school gym given by the Girls' Athletic Association, Saturday night. About \$35 was cleared which will be used for athletic equipment.

The grounds where the new school addition is located are being graded and we understand they will be landscaped by a man from Michigan State College under the WPA program.

The school board met with the teachers at the school Monday night. All the teachers were hired for another year except Robert Sakell who asked for a week's delay before giving his decision. The teachers hired were John Weiss, Mrs. Iva Myers, Mrs. Alice Wilson, Mrs. Lol Lobell, Miss Jessie Green. Supt. Doyle's two year contract still has one year to run.

Mrs. Iva Myers stated that next fall she expected to move here from Lansing and make Pinckney her home. Mrs. Lobell will also move here soon.

The \$18,000 extra insurance on the school, asked by the Federal government was given to Clarence Stackable.

The high school boys have been given the right to use the gym every Tuesday night, by the school board. Monday night a group from Dexter came up and took on the Pinckney bunch. They were two men short so Ross Reed and William Dilloway played with Dexter. Pinckney is to play at Dexter soon.

The senior play "Bashful Bobbie" is progressing nicely under the direction of Mr. Weiss. The date is May 14.

CIRCUIT COURT NEWS

Judge Collins held court last week and cleaned up a number of non-jury cases. The case of W. T. Petyman vs W. T. Fawcett was settled. So was the case of Burr Hoover vs Kalman Genge; Anna O'Connor was given a judgment of \$621.64 against John Barbake; Nick Mustatia was given a divorce from Pauline Mustatia; In the case of Charles Reader vs George Costas, the latter was ordered to lower the water on the Oak Grove mill pond. In the case of George Dailey vs John Lasher the property involved was ordered sold. The suit against the Samuel Tuttle Estate was settled.

The judge will return this week, and the cases of Winsans Lake Corp. vs Eva Moon, Curran Palmer vs Charles Whalen, James Crosby vs Norine Crosby and Margaret vs Frank Mass are set for trial.

YOUTH BANQUET IS FRIDAY.

The "Youth Banquet" to be given by the local Masonic and Eastern Star Lodges on Friday night is expected to draw a large attendance. This is to honor the sons and daughters of Masons and Stars. Lucius Wilson will deliver the address to the sons and Alta Myer to the daughters. Wm. Lamb will respond for the sons and Miss Dorothy Ellis for the daughters. The banquet will be pot-luck. Following this there will be dancing with the Finlan Sisters furnishing the music.

The time of the banquet is 7:00.

Tyronne Murder
Still Unsolved

Many Suspects Picked Up In Different Cities But None Are Larsen. No Clues As to His Whereabouts Are Found.

Ray Larsen, wanted for the murder of James Davis, Eleanor Davis and Mrs. Lydia Hildebrandt in Tyronne on last April 19, is still at liberty. No trace whatever has been found of him since he abandoned the Davis Ford pick-up truck at 943 Alford st., a unit, on the night of the murder. An account thought to belong to Larsen which was missing from the Davis farm was found not far from the abandoned car. What makes the case difficult was that the crime was not discovered until 14 hours after it was committed. This gave Larsen ample time to make his getaway. As he had only been in this county about two weeks, few people knew him and there were no pictures of him to be had. He is said to have a brother in Dexter and relatives in Detroit but the police have not been able to find any of them.

His home is said to have been in Mason, Tennessee, but a communication from the sheriff there says that no one is known there of that name who answers the description. Numerous suspects have been picked up by the police at Chicago, Detroit, Wyandotte, Saginaw, Danville, Ill., and other places. Some of their pictures have been sent to the police and others have been brought here in person. None of them so far were Larsen. No word had been received from a Birmingham, B. C. bureau where a number of prints were sent for identification so it is not known whether he is a criminal record or not.

TRI-COUNTY LEAGUE
STARTS ON MAY 9

The Tri-County League officials held a meeting at the Raymond Sport Club in Ann Arbor Sunday. Draws were made for the opening games to be played on May 9 with the following results:

Pinckney vs Ann Arbor at West Park, Ann Arbor.
Dexter vs Saline at Riverside Park at Saline.

Chaloner vs Hamburg at Hamburg. The balance of the schedule will be made up at once. The teams will pay a \$5 entrance fee, payable before the first game.

The eligibility list of players must be sent in after the fourth game. Instead of taking a week to get a new player eligible, a player can now be declared eligible on the day of a game with the consent of the opposing manager.

The home team must furnish one umpire and the visiting team the other.

The proceeds from a radio sale will be used to buy the balls of each team during the entire year.

The Pinckney team held their first workout at the grounds Sunday with nine men out. Another is scheduled for next Sunday and a practice game may be arranged.

On Sunday afternoon at 3:00 P. M. the Pinckney team will meet Dexter at the Pinckney grounds in a pre-season game. This will not count in the league standings. All players are asked to be present as well as those who wish to try out for the team. Please be on hand at 2:00 P. M. if possible.

THE WATER IS VERY HIGH

The water in the nearby lakes and creeks is the highest now that it has been in some years. The creeks and rivers have overflowed their banks and people owning cottages along the shore are being forced to get to them. Little Portage Lake is unusually large, the marsh surrounding it being completely flooded. This is said to be not entirely due to the many heavy rains as the dam erected across the outlet to the Huron River is backing up the water.

LAND TRANSFER
REQUESTS DENIED

Monday night, the Putnam township board consisting of Supervisor Norman Benson, Clerk Stanley Dinkel, Justice R. G. Webb and Justice Wm. Jeffries met with the Marion township board at the Marion township board to consider changing the boundaries of two school districts. Roy Dillingham and Mrs. Zora Chant were asked to be transferred from the Younglove district in Marion to the Burgess district in Putnam. James Wylie and George Snively wished to have their lands in the Burgess district put over into the Younglove district. The voting on the proposition ended in a 4 to 4 tie neither township being willing to lose any territory. Finally it was voted to turn down all requests. Supervisor Rurr Clark, Clerk Clifford Jubb and Justices Bruce Dankers and Day represented Marion.

Mrs. W. H. Myer and Mrs. M. T. Graves, together with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Leitz, Mrs. Glenn Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Don Leith of Brighton visited the Victoria chapter of the O. E. S. at Redford last week Tuesday evening and witnessed the initiatory work put on by the Grand Chapter of the O. E. S.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the Ladies' Aid for the beautiful plant sent me during my recent illness; also the Philathea class and the King's Daughters for the nice cards.

Mrs. George Bland

Current
Comment

According to a recent statement by President John Munsen of the Michigan State Normal at Ypsilanti 77 per cent of the men students at that school are earning all or part of their tuition and 62 per cent of the women. Half of the parents send their children there because incomes of less than \$1500 a year. This would seem to show that anyone who desires to can, get an education.

A legislative investigation of the purchases by the state of liquor and meat for the last two or three years is asked in a resolution presented by Rep. Hamilton, Democrat of Detroit, and Rep. Wideman, Republican of Mt. Pleasant. Special reference is made to the accumulation of slow and unsaleable stock by the liquor commission and also to the fact that the state has been buying its meat from a Chicago firm. There have been many rumors about the liquor purchases in 1935-36 and it has been said certain "high-up" persons were getting a commission on sales to the state. This may uncover something.

There is one thing in which the Detroit police and Prosecutor McGraw and state have made a good and that is in the breaking up of the Black Legion. We believe the last of the trials in the case growing out of the grand jury investigation of Judge Cullen were concluded last week. 28 men were convicted including mayors, police chiefs and sinners and sinners. Some of them were convicted of more than one crime. Of course these convictions were neatly made possible by the testimony of Dayton Dean, former legionnaire but this is not unusual. Jesse Jones has been a Lord and Dummer, a woman in red. In the legislature last week a resolution was introduced giving Sergeant McLean and his staff of the Detroit police praise for the work in the Black Legion case. They did most of the investigating. Quite a number of Pinckney people got to know them during their investigation of the Coleman murder here and found them very estimable persons.

Dr. Horton of Rochester, Minn., has advanced a new treatment to prevent drowning. Many people he states drown because they are sensitive to cold water on the part of 10 out of 20 people is a grave menace and can be counteracted by treatment. To see if you are in the class of 10 persons, hold your hand in ice water for 30 minutes. If it aches when removed you are hypersensitive. By inserting your hand in ice water twice a day for three weeks you can overcome this.

A new bill is proposed providing for twice a year auto inspection for which the auto owner is charged \$1.00 an inspection. This revenue would maintain 100 stations and 500 inspectors. This is bunk and seems to have been framed for the same purpose as all other legislation affecting the auto, merely to raise revenue. This is the main purpose of the license plate and drivers' license tax. Yearly inspection should be compulsory but it should not cost the motorist any additional tax.

During the Flint sit-down strike City Manager Barringer got excited and organized a company of vigilantes to keep order despite the presence of the national guard. However the city commission would have none of it and ordered the vigilantes disbanded and fired Barringer. Now it develops he purchased \$9,000 worth of guns and ammunition. The munition company has asked the city to pay for these war materials but the city commission has refused on the grounds that Barringer bought them without knowledge of the commission. A city ordinance reads that all purchases of over \$250 must be approved by the city commission. So Barringer may have to pay the bill himself.

The D. A. R., which has been active in support of the teachers oath and other measures, intended to increase patriotism was put on the past in a recent speech by Charles Taft, son of former President Taft. The Associated Press dispatch read as follows:

Charles P. Taft, son of the late President, told the Daughters of the American Revolution tonight that they cannot get anywhere "by painting red networks of communism across every evening sky."

"Neither can you get anywhere by preaching liberty or damning Fascist dictators," the Cincinnati lawyer declared. "His mother, Mrs. William Howard Taft, was in the audience."

"Nobody is converted by that process of controversy," Taft said. "The one who shouts communism is always discounted as a fanatic at heart and vice versa. The 75th League becomes the whipping boy of the haves-nots."

Taft formed current efforts to identify pacifism with socialism especially futile.

"Young people hate war with a clean hatred," he said. "And they should. They cannot see who the enemy means annihilation of freedom and foreign invasion."

TRUE BY THE SUN

SYNOPSIS

Jim Fielding, one of the "lost generation" who had left college in the depression and is unable to find a job, arrives at Glendale to visit his friends the MacPhersons. Mac had formerly been gardener at his late uncle's estate and now works for T. H. Vaughn of "Meadowbrook." Jim is tired of being supported by his married sister Kay. While he still can marry Lenore, an attractive divorcee who is in love with him and has an easy life because of her wealth, his mind rebels. Stopping at the village drug store for a sandwich, he meets Dolly, a pretty soda fountain girl. When he inquires about the Vaughns, she asks if he is a friend of "Cecily's." She also entrusts a message to Tommy, young son of the family and tells him how to reach the Vaughn's estate. Approaching the house, Jim encounters a tomboyish little girl, fishing. She is startled and falls in the brook. Incessant at first, she discovers she likes Jim and he learns that she is Susan Vaughn. He discovers Cecily is her older sister and Susan Tommy, a youth of eighteen who imagines he is in love with Dolly. Jim explains his impetuous position to the MacPhersons. They tell him that Mr. Vaughn is recovering from a nervous breakdown and has been a widower since his wife's disappearance. Mrs. MacPherson suggests that Mac give Jim a job as handyman. Jim goes for a walk to think it over and picks up a horse shoe. Soon Cecily, a lovely young girl, appears, riding a limping horse. Jim scolds her when he sees the animal has thrown a shoe. There is an angry scene. Jim's ire cools and he is intrigued as he thinks about her. He tells the MacPhersons he wants to stay and assumes his duties as handyman. He seems Dolly disappear. She explains that she has been seeing Tommy, but regards him with amusement. He writes a letter to Lenore, explaining about his new job. When Cecily returns from a house-party she asks him why. "I wonder how long you'll be here?" Jim asks as he reads Vaughn's part-time secretary. He opens a letter for Vaughn by mistake and learns it is a love message to Cecily from Jeremy Clyde, a young actor at a neighboring summer theater, of whom her father disapproves. Cecily accuses Jim of being hired to spy on her. Jim comes upon Sue sobbing rebelliously after an encounter with Cecily.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

"Who won?" Jim asked casually. The child looked at him questioning, looked away. Jim surmised that she was about to take refuge in flight. He was relieved when she remained seated on the terrace, her arms clasping her knees.

"I don't know," she said. "Cecily stopped us."

"Who were you fighting?" Jim clipped off sprigs of box.

"Wilfred. He called me something."

"What was it?"

"I won't tell you."

"Please," Jim smiled.

The smile accomplished its purpose. Susan flushed. A wave of pink washed over her face.

"He called me 'freckles,'" she said in a barely audible voice.

"Have you freckles? Let me see." She lifted her face.

"You have, haven't you?" Jim said. "I like freckles."

"Do you?" The pink flush deepened. The wide hazel eyes brightened with interest. "Do you really, Jim?"

"I certainly do."

Jim was moved by the wistful note in her voice.

"Do you dislike freckles enough to fight about them?" he asked.

"I don't like not being pretty," she said. "Cecily's a beauty—and I'm just plain." Old grievances were in the words, a lifetime of secret humiliation. "You think she is, don't you? You think Cecily is a beauty?"

Jim considered the phrasing of a carefully tactful reply. Susan rushed on.

"You do!" she insisted. "I thought anyway you liked me better than Cecily. And then you told Mrs. MacPherson that Cecily's eyes were the color of that kind of wine and I thought you didn't like them and I told Cecily one day when she was acting hateful and it was a compliment all the time. Cecily was as pleased as anything. She knew it was a compliment." Susan's eyes were reproachful. "She said thank you, Susie, that's an intriguing compliment. That's what she told me so I knew you liked Cecily better than me and I hated you, Jim. I—"

She broke off abruptly, then asked in a breathless voice, "You do think Cecily is a beauty, don't you, Jim?"

"Well," Jim said slowly, "I think she's very pretty."

"Everybody does." Susan's chin trembled. "I hate to be homesly!" she cried. "I hate it! I hate it! That's why I wish I was a boy. If you're a boy, it doesn't matter if you're homesly."

"You aren't homesly." Jim took a handkerchief from his pocket and wiped away the tears that streaked her face. "You have a cute face."

She looked up at him gravely.

"Have I? Honest, Jim?"

"But you ought to wear shoes and stockings."

"Why?"

"You'll ruin your feet if you don't." He looked at her appraisingly. "Pink would be a becoming color," he said. "Your hair cut even. One of those Alice-in-Wonderland combs."

"People would laugh," she said. "I wouldn't."

She looked up at him shyly. "You're nice," she said. "I like you."

She plunged toward the door and bumped into Cecily coming out of the house. Jim returned to the hedge. Cecily addressed Susan.

"Is the hunger strike over?" she asked.

"What?" Susan asked vaguely.

"What did you say?"

"Oh, nothing!" Cecily shrugged her shoulders. "What's the use? I suppose you're going out to start another."

By LIDA LARRIMORE

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WNU Service.

Susan appeared to be in a sort of gentle daze. "Fight?" she repeated absently. "Oh, no." She smiled dreamily. "I guess I'll just go upstairs and wash my face."

Cecily stood watching Susan's dignified departure. Her expression was puzzled, astonished. After a time she glanced at Jim.

"Have you ever been connected with a circus?" she asked, walking toward him across the terrace.

Her gaiety was contagious. Jim felt his resentment ebbing away.

"Never—until now," he replied.

"You win!" she said amicably. "We are pretty awful, aren't we? A private menagerie. Parker is a startled doe and Susie's a wild cat. Tommy is a donkey and Father's the big bad wolf. I—" She paused, smiling down at Jim from the arm of a wicker chair.

"Yes?" he asked, neglecting the hedge. "In the menagerie, what are you?"

"I don't know." A shadow clouded her gaiety. "I'd like to think of myself as something magnificent, a white peacock, a bird of paradise, a mythical creature with wings and wisdom and glamour." She smiled ruefully, a little embarrassed, a little sad. "Really, though," she continued, "I'm afraid I'm just the tortoise-shell cat who thought she was a lion."

The words, lightly spoken, gave Jim a new impression of Cecily. Was her arrogance a defense? Under her surface manner of self-assurance was she unhappy, restless, confused? At the moment he felt drawn to her by something more intangible than her beauty. A dangerous moment, filled, for him, with disturbing magic. His heart beat with an accelerated rhythm. There was a singing sound in his ears.

The moment passed. Cecily laughed, a clear gay sound, unacquainted with sadness or regret.

"Can you tame donkeys?" she asked teasingly, "and ambitious tortoise-shell cats? Father would give you a Croix de Guerre. A shining gold medal," she added, moving away from the arm of the chair. "Think how magnificent it would look with your six medals for swimming!"

CHAPTER V

Jim, partially dressed for the evening, his blond head still damp from a shower, sat beside an open window in his bedroom in the cottage. Writing materials were arranged on the table before him. A sheet of stationery bore the crisp salutation—

"Dear Lenore—"

He scowled at the paper, laid down his pen and lit a fresh cigarette. He didn't want to return to Roselyn for Lenore's house-party and he was finding it difficult to decline her invitation. He had promised, of course. That was the worst of it. He had promised soon after he came to "Meadowbrook" when the party was still in the undetermined future and he had used any means at his command to placate Lenore. Now that the time had arrived he found himself in a perplexing situation.

Pleasant, but—Perhaps that was the truth of the matter. He might find the old life too easy and agreeable. He might not want to return to "Meadowbrook" after the week-end.

Why should he? He wasn't getting anywhere. He couldn't conceive of a life-time of living with the MacPhersons and serving the Vaughns in the capacity of an extra man in and about the house. It was quixotic to stay, perhaps. He was a romantic fool, though certainly there was nothing romantic in using a typewriter clumsily and pulling weeds and buying groceries. Perhaps if he accepted Lenore's invitation, someone would be there who'd put him on to a decent job. Business conditions were improving. The newspapers were optimistic. Perhaps—

But he liked being at "Meadowbrook." He glanced out of the window, over the young apple trees to the visible portion of the grounds at the rear of the house. The sunset was fading into the clear still light of early evening.

Jim's eyes lingered thoughtfully upon the tranquil scene. Presently two figures came into view, scattering his thoughts. The first figure, amazingly, was Susan, a dainty almost unrecognizable Susan in a pink dress artfully ruffled, slippers tied with bows, an Alice-in-Wonderland comb restraining her taffy-colored hair. She walked toward the house along the drive with consciously mincing steps, her pointed chin lifted high. Behind her, at a respectful distance, followed Wilfred, the farmer's boy.

Jim laughed. Little monkey! She'd lost no time in acting upon his suggestions. The pink dress and the slippers tied with bows were probably the reason for the shopping trip to the city which she and Miss Parker had made yesterday. Susan was testing the effect of her altered appearance, and with obvious success, upon the only male person on the estate approximating her age.

Jim was amused and touched. Susan, too, he reflected, had gotten

under his skin. He watched the small mincing figure until the pink ruffles had whirled out of sight; feeling as he fancied Pygmalion must have felt when his statue came to life. He had, inadvertently, discovered an approach to Susan. Not that he wanted her to be tamed entirely. He was fond of the spunky little rebel. His attention returned to the sheet of stationery on the table.

Did he want to spend the approaching week-end in Roselyn? He'd have to make up his mind. He was taking Dolly to dance to-night and he ought to mail the letter to Lenore while he was in the village.

Why not let Fate decide the question. Jim took a coin from the watch-pocket of his trousers. Heads he'd go and tails he wouldn't. He tossed the coin experimentally.

Then again he tossed the coin, watched it descend to the table, spin, roll, waver, come to a stop. In that split-second he knew that he didn't want to go back to Roselyn. The decision of the coin was unimportant. He took up the pen, ignoring the coin with a feeling of defiance. He'd make his own de-



His Attention Returned to the Sheet of Stationery on the Table.

cision. The pen moved swiftly over the paper, making a scratching sound, which, presently, blended with the melody of a dance tune loudly and cheerfully whistled.

Half an hour later Jim drove the MacPhersons' coupe down the drive toward the road. It was nearly dark. In the deepening dusk he saw a solitary figure seated in an attitude of despondency on the fence-rail beside the mail-box.

"Hey, wait a minute!" Tommy detached himself from the fence-rail. He walked over to the coupe. "You going to the village?" he asked.

Jim nodded.

"Will you—?" Tommy hesitated. "Can I trust you?" he asked solemnly, his expression strained and anxious under a drooping lock of hair.

"Of course," Jim assured him.

"I mean it's pretty private," the boy continued. "I mean, I wouldn't want it to get around, if you know what I mean."

"You can rely on my discretion, old man."

"Well—" Tommy gulped and went on. "You know the girl that works in the drug-store?"

"Dolly?"

"Well, will you take her a letter from me?" Tommy drew from under his jersey a somewhat crumpled envelope. "I was just trying to decide whether to put it in the mail-box or not," he continued. "I should think a fellow would have a right to ask for his letters back. But gosh, I don't know what she'll do."

Jim drew his eyebrows down over his twinkling eyes.

"What's the matter?" he asked. "Have you and Dolly quarreled?"

Tommy worried a loose bit of gravel with the toe of his oxford. "Well, Dad wouldn't let me use the Pierce after he got better. I'd taken her out in it lots of times before and I guess she sort of got the impression that it belonged to me. I haven't had any money to take her out with for about three weeks. That's why I thought maybe I'd better get my letters back."

"But what could she do?" Jim asked, controlling his amusement with difficulty.

"She could do plenty," Tommy hinted darkly. "She knows Dad's got jack."

"But Tommy—" Jim protested. "It happened to a fellow at school," Tommy went on. "His father had plenty of jack and the girl who worked in the drug-store in the town where the school is sued him for breach of promise and it got in the papers and cost his dad a lot of money."

"But the fellow of whom you're speaking was—well, older than you are, wasn't he?"

"I don't know what difference that makes," Tommy's voice was a little aggrieved. "Anyway, it was the mess Pete VanHorn got into that got Dad all hot and bothered over Fay and me."

"Fay?" Jim inquired.

Tommy, for a moment, forgot his

anxiety in the pleasure of flaunting his previous conquests. "Fay's an actress," he said. "It was on account of her that I got fired from the school before this last one. I used to skip classes on Wednesdays and go to the matinees," he added, unaware that he was informing Jim of the juvenile nature of the entanglement. She sent me her photograph with something written on it and the headmaster found it and told Dad. Maybe you've seen her."

"If Dolly does make a fuss," he continued, swallowing nervously. "I'll be all up with me. Dad said if I ever got into another scrape, he'd do something drastic, leave me here to work on the farm or send me to a military school. I can't help it if women like me," Tommy continued plaintively. "I mean I can't help it if they get ideas and start a fuss."

"I suppose that is difficult to avoid," Jim said.

"It's fierce! I'm different from most fellows, I guess. I'm sort of sympathetic. Now Dolly—Gosh, Jim, if Dad should find out—Maybe you could talk to her," he suggested hopefully. "You've been to college. Maybe you could."

"I don't know about that," Jim replied doubtfully. "You know how it is. She probably wouldn't like me to interfere."

"You could try, anyway, couldn't you? I mean I'm pretty desperate, Jim. If Dad should find out, I'll run away. I'll join the navy and go to China, or somewhere."

The boy was in earnest. There was bravado in the threat but there was determination, too. Jim became a little alarmed.

"Don't go yet," he advised. "I'd wait if I were you."

Tommy looked up eagerly. "You mean you'll talk to her?" he asked. "I'll try. Give me the letter."

The envelope changed hands.

"That's swell of you, Jim," Tommy said, the weight of anxiety lifting. "Gee, I don't know how to thank you."

"Better wait. I may not succeed."

Tommy's lifting spirits drooped again. "That's so," he said. He sighed sentimentally. "She was fond of me, I guess. Poor little girl! I certainly feel like a cad. Well, cheerio, Jim!" He attempted a jaunty salute. It did not quite come off. Jim perceived that the boy was really frightened.

"Cheerio!" He returned the salute. The car moved slowly forward. Tommy wandered into the shadows at the side of the drive, his shoulders hunched, his attitude dispirited and forlorn. "Keep your chin up!" Jim called encouragingly. "We aren't licked yet, old man!"

Tommy made no reply. The car picked up speed. As Jim drove through the gateway and along the road to the village he took with him a mental picture of Tommy moving dejectedly into the shadows, his shoulders hunched under the prep-school blazer. Ridiculous young donkey! Of all the preposterous ideas! Tommy fancied himself as a dashing Don Juan, a debonaire man about town. He needed the discipline of a military school. He needed to be made to work on the farm. He needed—

He might have relieved the boy's mind at once. There was a practical reason, though, for keeping him on the rack. Tommy had delivered a weapon into his hands. He'd use it to extract a little industry from the youngster. Tommy would work off his school conditions or he'd know the reason why. He had found a way to bring Tommy to time.

Jim accelerated the speed of the car. The prospect of an evening with Dolly was stimulating. They'd go to "Dutch's," the beer-garden he had discovered over near Cherry Hollow. It would be fun to dance with Dolly tonight.

Tonight he would be himself again, not the playboy Jim whom Lenore glorified and cherished, not Jim the extra man at the Vaughns, but the Jim he both regretted and approved, the Jim who followed vagrant impulses, the Jim who could become agreeably sentimental over moonlight and "The Blue Danube" and dancing out-of-doors in the soft summer night.

He'd give Dolly the time of her life. "Dee dum deededeedum!"

Funny kid. He liked her. Good Lord!

A car rushed past him, speeding like a rocket under the arching trees. He recognized the sound of the motor, the fawn-colored enamel, the long smooth lines of the open roadster. It was Cecily's car with Cecily at the wheel, driving somewhere, alone. A feeling of irritation routed the melody of the song. Little fool! Jim thought grimly. She'd break her neck or be arrested! Where was she going? Whom was she going to meet? Was she—?

"Nice evening, Mister," Dolly said, settling herself into the MacPhersons' coupe. "A moon and everything."

"Made to order," Jim slipped in behind the wheel. "I wired the weather man."

None other. A broad white road. A summer night lavishly sprinkled with stars. Jim recaptured the feeling of gaiety he'd had earlier in the evening, had and lost in the moment that Cecily's roadster had shot past him through the village. Dolly looked almost demure tonight in a white flannel coat and a white beret pulled over her glowing curls. The red sandals added a piquant touch.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

AROUND the HOUSE Items of Interest to the Housewife

To Remove Threads—When basting sewing material, try placing the knots of the thread on the right side. They will be easier to pull out when the garment is finished.

Melting Chocolate—Chocolate is easy to burn, and for that reason should never be melted directly over a fire. Melt it in the oven or over a pan of hot water.

Stuffed Orange Salad—Allow one orange for each person to be served. Cut through the skin

three-quarters of the way down in inch strips, being careful not to break the strips apart. Remove orange pulp and cut in neat dice. Combine with pineapple and grapefruit dice and fill orange shell with mixture. Drop a spoonful of heavy mayonnaise on top of each salad and garnish with a maraschino cherry. Another good mixture for stuffing the orange shells is a combination of orange sections, dates stuffed with cream cheese and nut meats. Mask with mayonnaise.

Cleaning Wood-Work—To clean badly soiled wood, use a mixture consisting of one quart of hot water, three tablespoons of boiled linseed oil and one tablespoon of turpentine. Warm this and use while warm.

Jelly Sauce—One glass jelly (cran-apple, red currant, grape, etc), quarter cup hot water, one tablespoon butter one tablespoon flour. Add hot water to jelly and let melt on stove. Heat butter in saucepan, add flour and gradually hot jelly liquid. Cook until smooth and serve hot over almost any pudding.

WNU Service.

Keep your body free of accumulated waste, take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, 60 Pellets 30 cents. Adv.

Cringing Coward
O the cowardice of a guilty conscience!—Sidney.

Pleasing Types of Needlework to Do

Add lacy crochet to dainty cross stitch, and what have you? A stunning decoration for your most prized scarfs, towels, pillow cases or whatever! However, either cross stitch or crochet may be used alone, if you wish, and both



Pattern 5751

are easy as can be, even for "amateurs." What could be more captivating than graceful sprays of full-blown roses, cross-stitched in color, with the border crocheted! In pattern 5751 you will find a transfer pattern of two motifs 4 1/2 by 10 1/2 inches; two motifs 3 1/2 by 7 1/2 inches; a chart and directions for a 3 by 15 1/2 inch crocheted edge; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used; color suggestions.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

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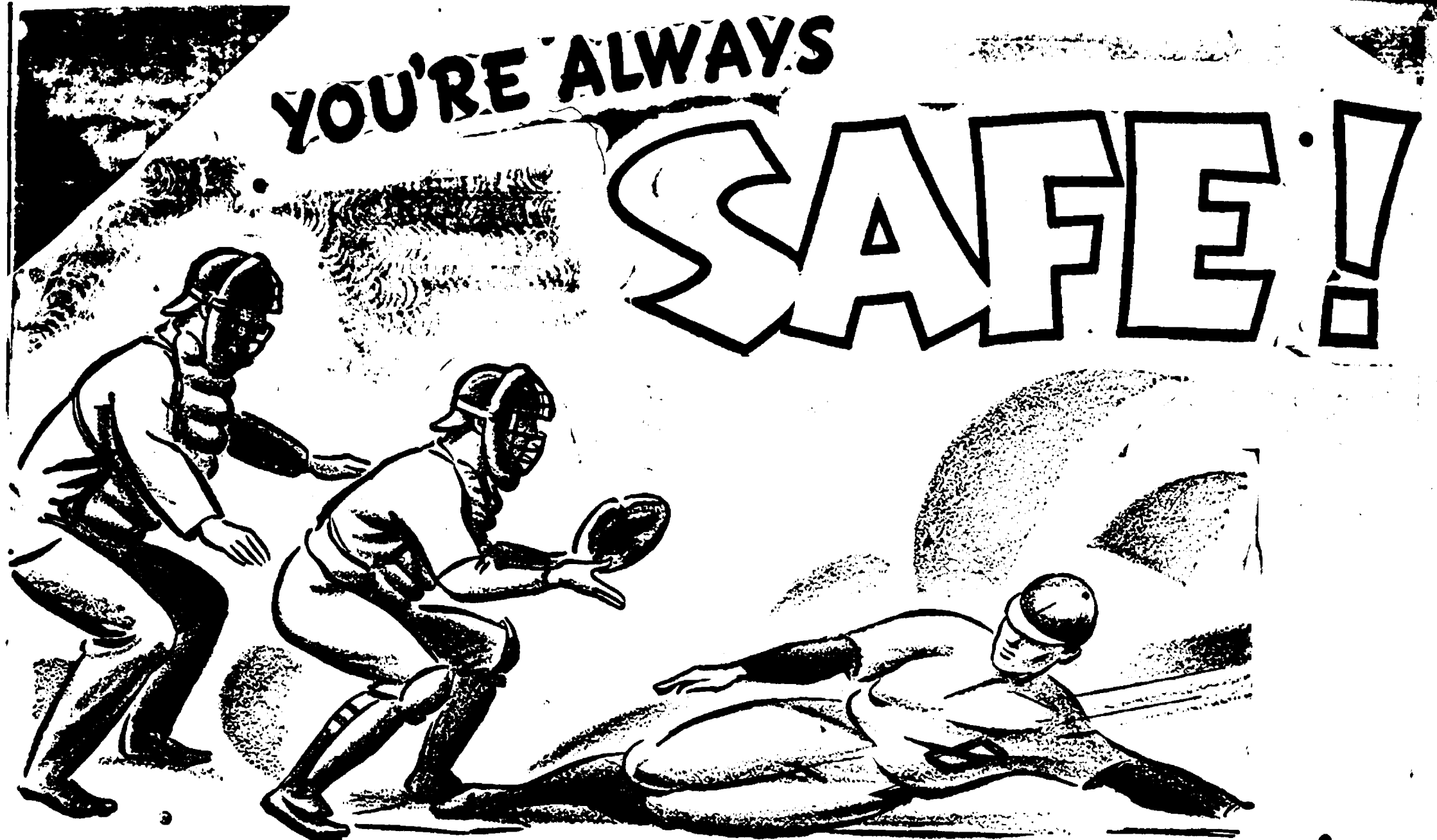
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Philathea Notes

The Philatheas enjoyed the lesson on Noah as presented by our class teacher, Mrs. Inez Zuse on last Sunday morning. We hope for a good attendance on next Lord's Day for consideration of "Abraham, a Man of Faith." Gen. 12:1-9 and 13:14-18.

A Philathea member, Mrs. B. G. Isham, was chosen by the Congregational church to represent us in Owosso at the State Association in May, together with our pastor and wife.

The class reporter is in receipt of the April number of the "Baraca Philathea News," published in Washington, D. C. Already enthusiasm is mounting high for the "Seashore Convention," Ocean Grove, N. J., June 29-July 3, and a note is also made of the Michigan State Convention, Albion, Oct. 1, 2, 3, Michigan is also planning Secret Service conferences throughout the state.

Under the heading, "Using the Local Newspapers," this issue had the following comment:

"The Philathea class of the Community Congregational church of Pinckney, Michigan, has a class reporter, Miss Clella M. Fish, who certainly knows how to make the most of her office. She has succeeded in having a Philathea Column in the local newspaper and has maintained this almost continuously for five years. A newspaper accepts only interesting news items and that means that the class has been 'doing things' that are of interest to the entire community. And guess what? This reporter boosts the Baraca Philathea News in her column! Here is an illustration of how she writes:

The last issue of the Baraca Philathea News, official organ of the World Wide Baraca and Philathea Union, had a splendid picture of the beloved founder of the movement, Marshall A. Hudson. There were also inspiring reports of many classes throughout the country who are carrying on the work and the ideals that he started in that first class nearly half a century ago in Syracuse, N. Y. "Thank you, Miss Fish, for the 'boost'."

And thank you, Miss Heron, for this tribute to our class and for our local paper, the Pinckney Dispatch.

Notes of 25 Years Ago

Dispatch of May 3, 1912

Pinckney high school opened last school and later state school.

season by beating Stockbridge there 6 to 4. Moffat for Stockbridge only allowed 4 hits but walked six men. Honey Moran for Pinckney kept the Stockbridge nine hits scattered. Lynn Hendee got 3 hits for Pinckney.

Pinckney Stockbridge
H. Swarthout, c, Dancer, lf, Kennedy, lb, McArthur, p, Lavey, 3b, Moffat, p, Clark, ss, Marshall, 3b, Hendee, cf, Hayner, c, Moran, p, Townsend, 2b, W. Swarthout, 2b, Hynes, rf, VanHorn, lf, Beatham, lb, Tupper, rf, Reason, cf.

Next Saturday they play Dexter at Pinckney.

Charles Culver, Howell high school pitcher, is playing with the Lansing team in the Southern Michigan League this year.

The Eastern Michigan Edison Co. have purchased South Lyon's Electric plant and will light up the village.

Prosecutor William E. Robb has refused to act on the petition signed by R. Clark Reed, Seth Rupert, Freeman Fishbeck, etc, and notarized by James A. Greene asking for the removal of Sheriff William Stoddard on the grounds that the signers are all personal and political enemies of the sheriff.

Ed. Cook has rented the residence of Mrs. Mary Welch on Pearl St. James Roche sold a 4 year old buckskin colt to Kit Cobb of Portage Lake last week.

Amos Clinton has purchased an Indian motorcycle and is the first person in town to own one.

Married in Florida on April 18, Mrs. Jennie Haze Fletcher to James Segoe.

Mrs. George Younglove was called to the bedside of her son, Bert, in Detroit. He passed away Friday night.

Thomas Moran closed a successful school term in district number 7, of Hamburg Friday.

Howard Harris is working for M. A. Davis.

T. H. Howlett and E. A. Kuhn of Gregory have each purchased new Carters.

W. D. Byrum, Leslie R. F. D. 1, has his barns almost overflowing with all kinds of farm livestock. He is now feeding 200 head of sheep, 100 hogs, 40 head of white-faced herefords are being fed for the market, and 50 more steers and heifers are running in the fields. He also has 50 Holstein cows that are being milked every day. Mr. Byrum at one time was superintendent of the Dexter school and later state school.

Neighboring Notes

W. D. Byrum, Leslie R. F. D. 1, has his barns almost overflowing with all kinds of farm livestock. He is now feeding 200 head of sheep, 100 hogs, 40 head of white-faced herefords are being fed for the market, and 50 more steers and heifers are running in the fields. He also has 50 Holstein cows that are being milked every day. Mr. Byrum at one time was superintendent of the Dexter school and later state school.

Mrs. Minnie Newton Lipscomb, wife of Richard Lipscomb, died at her home in Los Angeles, California, recently. They formerly lived at Portage Lake and Dexter.

Miss Clara McGuiness, 54, died at House of Providence Hospital, Detroit, April 21. For 22 years she had been a school teacher. She was the daughter of Patrick McGuiness and lived on the Walsh farm at Silver Lake for a number of years.

Natural gas service is expected in Washtenaw county by next July.

Trial of seven U. of M. students charged with picketing the Ann Arbor Recreation bowling alleys is scheduled to start there today after a couple of postponements.

The Michigan Horticulture Society awarded its certificate of merit for 1936 to State Highway Commissioner Murray VanWagoner. This was for the beautification of M-131 between Harbor Springs and Cross village in Emmett county.

The old brick hotel at Manchester is being wrecked to make way for an oil station.

Klein Powell of Holly has joined the Jonesboro team in Northeastern Arkansas league. He was signed at the close of Ray Doan's base ball school at Hot Springs which he attended.

About 80 Masons attended the Past Master's banquet at Fowlerville last week Tuesday. Grand Senior Deacon Charles Sherman of Lansing was the speaker.

Clarence Fuller, retiring postmaster of Fowlerville, was given a farewell party by the mail carriers and their wives. He and Mrs. Fuller were presented with a handsome occasional chair.

At a luncheon held at the Crompton Crafts in Howell last week the engagement of Miss Lorine Forreder, kindergarten teacher in Howell school for the past eight years to Harold Maycock of Pingree was announced.

William Slavin, county road engineer, has been elected president of the Howell Rotary Club.

The Edward Tansky herd of registered Holsteins has recently been tested for Bangs disease by Dr. W. H. Erwin and Mr. Tansky is in receipt of his sixth consecutive certificate from the state, and states that his herd was the first in the state to be accredited by the state—Liv. Co. Rep. Press.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Barron have returned to their home in Howell after spending the winter in Texas. The Brighton high school graduating class numbers 25 this year. Pauline Allen is valedictorian and Bertha Schreer, salutatorian.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE
Default having been made in the conditions of that certain mortgage

dated the sixteenth day of May, 1923, executed by Burt J. Davis and Mary M. Davis, his wife, as mortgagors, to the Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, a body corporate, of St. Paul, Minnesota, as mortgagee, filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Livingston County, Michigan, on the twenty-fourth day of May, 1923, recorded in Liber 120 of Mortgages on Pages 562-545 thereof, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

That said mortgage will be foreclosed, pursuant to power of sale, and the premises therein described as

The East Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section Twelve in Township Two North, of Range Four East;

lying within said County and State, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash by the Sheriff of Livingston County, at the front door of the Court House, in the City of Howell, in said County and State, on Tuesday, July Twenty 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 \$1714.27.

DATED: April Seventeen 1937.
THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF SAINT PAUL Mortgagee

Don W. VanWinkle Attorney for Mortgagee Howell, Michigan.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Determination of Heirs.
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Livingston.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Howell, in said county, on the 22nd day of April, A. D. 1937.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of

Mary J. Martin, Deceased.

Lyle W. Martin having filed in said court his petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of her death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized.

It is Ordered, that the 24th day of May, A. D. 1937, 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.
Clara P. Pugh
Register of Deeds

Howell Theatre

Wed., Thurs., Fri., April 28, 29 30

"LOVE IS NEWS"

with TYRONE POWER, LORETTA YOUNG, DON AMECHE, SLIM SUMMERYVILLE, DUDLEY DIGGS, WALTER CALLET, STEPHEN FETCHIT

Comedy News March of Time

Sat., May 1st 2-FEATURES-2 Mat. 2 P. M. 10c-20c

HUMPHREY BOGART in "THE GREAT O'MALLEY" SMILEY BURNETTE in "THE OLD CORRAL"

with SMILEY BURNETTE, Sons of the Pioneers and Champion

Comedy

Sun., Mon., May 2-3 Mat. 2 P. M. Cont.

Simone Simon and James Stewart

"SEVENTH HEAVEN"

with JEAN HERSHOLT, GREGORY KATOFF, CALE SONDAGARD, J. EDWARD BOMBURG, THOMAS BECK, VICTOR KILIAN

Comedy News

Tues., May 4 DOUBLE BILL 15c with Courtesy bill

"BLACK LEGION" "BREEZING HOME" with HUMPHREY BOGART, DICK FORAN, ANN SHERIDAN, ROBERT BARRAT

Wed., Thurs., Fri., May 5, 6, and 7 THE KING'S IN LOVE LONG LOVE THE KING "THE KING and the CHORUS GIRL"

Starring FERNAND GARVET, JUAN BLONDELL, EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

Comedy News

Coming: Nancy Steel is Missing Waikiki Wedding Swing High, Swing Low Rainbow on the River When's Your Birthday

Plainfield

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Comstock and little son of Detroit were week-end visitors with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. Ryan. Agent Maggie Groves and Orla Jacobs are both confined to their beds.

The Young People held C. E. meeting Sunday night at South Isco church.

Mothers Day May 9th will be held at the church here by the Young people.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Holmes of Lansing spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Holmes. Mrs. Florence Holmes with Mrs. Chas. Gauss of Webberville visited Mrs. Minnie Hogue of Ann Arbor last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Elsworth and Mr. and Mrs. Carter of Chelsea called Saturday on Mr. and Mrs. Russell Groghans.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howlett of Howell Sanatorium called Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. Russell Groghans.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jacobs were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gibbons at Whimere Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lillywhite were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffmeyer.

Mrs. Carlisle Neuburger and Mrs. B. W. Roberts were in Ann Arbor Monday.

Chubb's Corners

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith of Marion spent Sunday at the Fred Yeoman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker and son, Lionel and Miss Esther Roberts of Grosse Pointe were Sunday guests at the Cecil Roberts home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brigham of Grass Lake spent the past week at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Thomas Mosher and Mr. Mosher.

Art Good of Detroit spent the first of the week at the W. J. Haisel home.

Mr. Parent and wife who have been spending the winter in Florida returned home last week.

Sunday callers at the C. Kingsley home were Mr. and Mrs. John Hart of New Tork and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hart of Corona.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Campbell attended their bridge club here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Beck of Michigan Center, Saturday evening.

Sunday callers at the Albert Dinkel home were, Mrs. Haynes of Grass Lake, Miss Cooper, Mrs. Derbin and sons, Ralph and George, and Miss Dorothy Kew of Detroit, Mrs. Hiram Smith, and daughter Marion of Howell.

Saturday night and Sunday guests at the C. Kingsley home were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Parmelee of Dearborn and Thelma Markell of Howell.

Mrs. Thomas Mosher has been working at the State Sanatorium.

Gertrude Bader and son, Charles, of Cohoctah spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Rozek.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Paulus who spent the winter with their daughter in Toledo have returned to M. J. Haisel's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dinkel entertained a large company of young people at their home Friday evening, honoring their son, Gerald, on his birthday. All report a fine time.

Hamburg

The Ladies Guild of St. Stephen's Episcopal church is sponsoring a mothers and sons and fathers and daughters banquet to be served at the church Saturday night, May 1st.

At the banquet Wallace F. Smith, Ann Arbor, former Boy Scout, will give a talk on the subject of "The Boy Scout."

Mr. and Mrs. E. Wray Hinckley and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Vanhook attended a pre-nuptial shower at the home of Mrs. Hinckley's brother and sister, Fred and Miss Minnie Parker at 14th and Grand, Saturday night. The guests of honor were Mrs. Hinckley's niece and Mrs. Vanhook's cousin, Miss Ora Parker of Geddes.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland H. Ball of Toledo, Ohio, visited Mr. Ball's aunt Mrs. Henry Quaal and Mr. Quaal and Miss Jule Adele Ball Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stoffel who have been living at Winans Lake are moving into the Reed residence near the Huron River here.

PUTNAM PIONEER PASSES AWAY

One of Livingston County's best loved early settlers has gone to her great reward in the passing of Mrs. W. Kennedy in Seattle, Washington, on Friday, April 16, 1937. Born on June 7, 1849, she was nearing the age of 88, when she sweetly fell asleep.

Elen Fitch was the oldest of five children, born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fitch on the farm now occupied by E. L. McIntyre, northeast of Pinckney. Her brothers, James S. and John C. Fitch died in 1918, Joseph in early manhood and Clara Adell (Mrs. Bert Nash) passed on a few years ago.

After her parents' death, and her marriage on February 23, 1873, to August W. Kennedy, also of Putnam township, her home was still the old Fitch place and here their four sons were born, Arthur, Samuel J., Bruce P., and Raymond H. Death claimed Arthur and Bruce a number of years before their father passed away in May 1917.

Previous to this date Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy had moved to Pinckney village and later onto what was known as the Chas. Stickle farm, where Mr. Kennedy died. After his death, Mrs. Kennedy went to Seattle, Washington, to live with G. J. Kennedy and his wife (formerly Miss Nettie Hall). Since that time, except for about three years during the residence of the son in California, Seattle, has been her home, more recently at 3502 E. Green Lake Way.

For the past three years, she has been a patient invalid, tenderly cared for by the family, Miss Flora Hall being her faithful nurse through those years of suffering. The other son, Raymond, who resides at 1144 Palmy Drive, Burlingame, California, was called to Seattle, where the funeral services were held on Monday, April 19. At her expressed wish, the loved earthly body was cremated, burial was in the Pinckney cemetery at 1:00 P. M., pastor Rev. Zuse officiating.

Mrs. Kennedy left and abiding evidence of the deep spiritual faith and unusual sweetness of her character unchanged through bereavement or suffering, unshaken and unafraid, a wonderful wife and mother, a perfect friend. She was deeply appreciative of the little kindnesses of friends, forgetting her own loving impulses and true neighborliness in a sweet humility. Her countless friends in Michigan missed her sorely when she went to Washington and treasured and shared the beautiful letters she sent back from time to time. She loved her church and all its services. Here in Pinckney she had been a member of the Methodist Episcopal church and her life was truly consecrated and joyous. She leaves many relatives and friends, both here and in the West, to truly mourn the passing of such a friend.

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER

By Congressman Andrew J. Transue Sixth District, Michigan.

Governmental Economy

Economy in government was the keynote of Congress last week. President Roosevelt submitted his proposed budget message and asked an appropriation of \$1,500,000,000 for relief purposes. Confronted with an increased deficit on account of overestimated tax revenue returns the President indicated that he is determined to save at least \$1,939,000,000 next year by curtailing expenditures.

Willing to cooperate with the President in the economy program the Democratic majority in the House of Representatives declined to begin extra budget cutting at the expense of American farmers. The \$927,398,548 appropriation for the Agriculture Department was passed intact despite a final effort to shave off ten percent. A suggestion was offered in the Senate to make an orderly and systematic reduction of all appropriations near the end of the Congressional session. The House earlier in the week approved a new Federal venture to control stream pollution in conjunction with the state health departments at a cost of \$1,000,000,000 a year. Your Congressman voted against the proposal by favoring an amendment that would have authorized a comprehensive survey by the War and Public Health departments without the need for an extra appropriation. The amendment was defeated 188 to 157.

Executive Session

Executive consideration by the Senate Judiciary Committee on the President's plan to reorganize the Courts will begin this week. The Senate Committee last week concluded the public hearing on the bill after listening to advocates and opponents of the plan for 44 days. Proponents of the President's plan did not utilize their opportunity to present rebuttal testimony this week. The executive sessions are expected to require at least four weeks before the plan can be offered on the floor of the Senate when the final public sessions were being held a compromise proposed to add two members to the nine-member Supreme Court was offered in the House. The compromise advocates suggested a constitutional amendment to require justices to retire at some specified age of either 70 or 75 years.

Notes of 50 Years

Dispatch of April 28, 1887 will Morin and mother have moved into their new house on Mill St. James Markey is moving part of the Duer house to some lots on Main St.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Ryan, Tuesday, a 9 lb. boy.

John McIntyre is making the brick at his brickyard. He will furnish them for Teeple & Cadwell's new store.

Supervisor L. D. Brokaw is holding a special meeting of the

We Have Just Received a New and Complete Line of



Wall Paper

at Prices You Can Afford to Pay

5 1-2c to 20c a Roll

Kitchen, Bed Room, Living Room, Dining Room Papers. Everyone a High Class Paper.

Call and See Our Paper Before You Buy. We Will Be Pleased to Show You Whether You Buy or Not.

Kennedy's Drug Store



"My garden has never been so beautiful as this year after I applied Vigoro," writes Mrs. W. H. Bateman, 1336 West 102nd Street, Chicago.

"At a recent competition my roses, peonies and pinks were awarded first prizes."

Clean, dustless, weedless, and Odorless Vigoro is the ideal plant food for lawns, flowers, gardens, shrubbery and trees.

Ask your dealer about this new scientific plant food so easily applied—the most effective and economical you can buy.

VIGORO
Specialty prepared plant food

A Swift & Company product

TEEPLE HARDWARE

board of supervisors today to consider building a new court house.

M. C. Pearson is now travelling for a Toledo tobacco firm.

Thomas Clinton has secured the Livingston county agency for the Empire Carpet Stretchers.

Morris Topping has held the office of postmaster at Plainfield for 35 years, having been appointed by Franklin Pierce.

Married at the Dexter Catholic church Tuesday by Rev. Fr. McManus, Andrew Reed of Webster to Mary Gorman of Dexter township.

Mrs. Pauline Bull died at the home of her son-in-law, L. E. Hadley in Unadilla on April 21, aged 77 years.

The Mann family from here attended the wedding of Miss Murta Mann to Fred Penno of East Saginaw on last Thursday.

A letter received from Eugene Campbell, residing in Kansas, says he likes the country and has traded a Waterbury watch for a mule and got him broken to plow.

Joseph Culy, 74, died at his home in Dexter Saturday night.

Perry Burdick and Addie Davis of Howell have announced their marriage.

B. T. O. E. Clark of Brighton and George Winans have been appointed special game wardens.

The measles are all the rage at Anderson. Among the victims are Grace and Florence Marble, Molly and Laura Wilson, Addie Marble, Della Wooden and Frankie Egan.

Married April 13 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Sigler, Fred Coddington, Mrs. Sigler and Darrow to William Curlett of Howell.

THE RED & WHITE STORE

Cash Specials

For Balance - of Week Ending May 1

Gold Medal Flour 4 1-2 Lb. Sacks \$1.12	Fancy Pink Salmon 3 Cans 29c
Maxwell House Coffee Drip or Regular Lb. 31c	Amita Fruit Mix 2 CANS 25c
Shredded Wheat 2 PKG. 23c	Lux Toilet Soap 3 Bars 20c
Sun-Ray Crackers 2 LBS 18c	Pure Buckwheat Flour 5 LB. 19c
P. G. Soap 4 LGE. BARS. 18c	Extra Fancy Rice PER LB. 7c
Banner Nut Oleomargarine 15c	Strickly Fresh Eggs PER DOZ. 23c
Cookies Assorted 4 Kinds Lb. 19c	Armours Star Lard PER LB. 17c
Supreme Salad Dressing Qt. 22c	Catsup lge. 14 oz. Bottle 10c
Palmolive Toilet Soap per cake 5c	Raisins 1/2 PKG. 10c 4 LB. PKG. 35c

ALL PRICES SUBJECTS TO MICHIGAN 3% SALES TAX

C. H. KENNEDY

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THE MAN WHO CAN CAN AFFORD

The luxuries of today is the man who saved a part of his income and didn't gamble with the future.

If you have been more interested in spending than saving. RIGHT NOW is your time to consider your future. A little spare cash deposited weekly in a bank account may prove the foundation of a comfortable future for you.

We welcome your account.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK in Howell.

Under Federal Supervision. Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. All Deposits insured up to \$5,000 for each Depositor.

S. H. Carr and wife spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Randall in Farmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dillingham had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Abbot and daughter, Alberta, of Detroit, Oscar, daughter and wife of Eaton Rapids, Mrs. Cressa Newman of Fowlerville, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hooker of Ann Arbor.

Fred Lake returned home from Florida Tuesday.

Mrs. Ford Lamb and Mrs. Harry Palmer were in Detroit Friday.

Miss Frances Bullis was home from Ann Arbor and Olive from Detroit the week-end.

Mr. Spoler, Don Speler and wife of Detroit were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Lamb.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cole and Chas. Kennedy of Detroit spent the week-end with Mrs. Anna Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Appleton of Brighton were Tuesday afternoon guests at the Fred Lake home.

Miss Luella Haze, Mrs. Hattie Decker, Mrs. Wealtha Vail and Mrs. George Meabon Sr. were in Howell Friday.

The Misses Anne Reidy and Bernadine Lynch of Kalamazoo spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kennedy.

Mrs. Jack Hassencahl and grandson, J. D. Murningham, visited her sister, Mrs. Sherman Southwell and Mr. Southwell at Rives Junction Saturday.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. W. E. Murphy were Miss Mary Maloney, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kelly, Matt Devendorf and wife of Jackson.

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DIVERSIFIED INVESTMENT FUND, INC.

Prospectus on Request

PRUDENTIAL INVESTING CORP.

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M. L. PARDEE & CO.

Charles Monroe, Rep.

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SHEEHAN'S

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ALL WORK GUARANTEED

CALL FOR AND DELIVERED

Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday

PHONE 474

HOWELL, MICHIGAN

The Pinckney Dispatch

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

PAUL CURLETT

PUBLISHER

Billy Martin was home from Ypsilanti Sunday.

Joe BASYDLO was home from Detroit the week-end.

W. H. Myer and son, Edell, were in Detroit Tuesday.

L. W. Martin of Lake Chemung was a Pinckney caller Sunday.

Mrs. C. L. Sigler and Miss Nellie Gardner were in Detroit Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Teeple of Brighton were Pinckney visitors Sunday.

Mrs. George Greiner and Mrs. Phillip Sprout were in Ann Arbor last Wednesday.

Bert Nash and wife of Howell are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Nash.

Mr. and Mrs. William Loll of Detroit spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bowers.

Mrs. James Roche spent Sunday afternoon with the Misses Katherine and Jean Roche in Ann Arbor.

Miss Helen Gercys and Bud Bates of Detroit were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Reason.

Miss Veronica Fohey, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fohey visited Mr. and Mrs. August Engel in Webster Sunday.

John to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore of Whitmore Lake at the Pinckney Sanitarium one day last week a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee attended the funeral of Fred Kerchoff in Detroit Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Leola Shieks, her daughter Merna and son, Dickie of Albion are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Abe Haines.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hooker of Ann Arbor and F. M. Burgess were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Parker and daughter, Dorothy were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Livermore in Dexter.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowman were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bowman and daughter, Mary, of Port Huron, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Ashenbrenner and daughter, Barbara of Detroit, Harriet and Russell Bowman of Jackson and Mrs. Grace Thomas.

Mrs. Chas. B. Eaman and son, T. M. Eaman of Grove City, Pa., were visitors at the home of Mrs. Villa Richards and Blanche Martin last week-end. Mrs. Eaman will remain for a visit with relatives before returning to her home in Carleton City, Kansas.

Mrs. Wallace VanWormer of Flint visited Mrs. George Meabon Sr. the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barkovitch entertained relatives from Detroit the week-end.

Dr. Cecil Hendee and wife of Cadillac spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hendee.

Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Frye were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Teeple in Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Read and son, Howard spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tooman in Ypsilanti.

Week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Carr were Mr. and Mrs. Mylo Kettler and daughters of Eaton Rapids, Miss Dorothy Carr and Jack Roberts of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Henry, Andrew Campbell and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vedder spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Seck in Michigan Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lavey entertained at a dinner party Sunday for the pleasure of their son Robert on his fifth birthday. The out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Steve O'Brien and son, Howard of Stockbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Shields and daughter, Joanne, of Ann Arbor and Mrs. Mae White of Howell.

The annual convention of the Livingston county Junior King's Daughters will be held in the Presbyterian church in Howell Saturday at 2 o'clock.

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

Greasing

A COMPLETE JOB INCLUDES:

Complete Chassis Lubrication
Springs Sprayed
Universal Joints Greased
Fan Oiled
Generator Oiled
Differential Checked

Transmission Checked
Crankcase Checked
Clutch Checked
Tires Checked
Storage Battery Checked
Radiator Checked

CAR GREASING COSTS LITTLE.

IT STRENGTHENS THE LIFE OF OUR CAR.

HAVE IT DONE OFTEN—AND HERE.

BATTERY CHARGING · GOODYEAR TIRES

SIMONIZING

Lee Lavey

Mrs. Wallace VanWormer of Flint visited Mrs. George Meabon Sr. the week-end.

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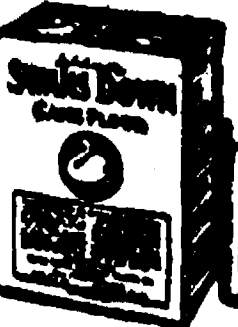
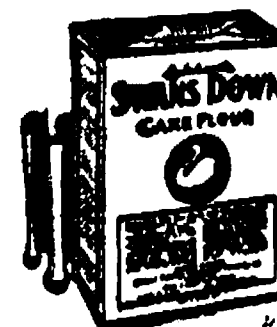
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CASH



SPECIALS

Swansdown Cake Flour

LGE. PKG. 25c

HERSHEY'S Cocoa

1/2 CAN 15c

LIBBY'S Milk

TALL CAN 7 1/2c

Del Monte Coffee

LB. 27c

Bisquick

"90 Second. from Pkg. to Oven"

LGE. PKGS. 29c

Gold Medal

Flour 1/4 LB. \$1.10

Fruits and Vegetables

House Cleaning Specials



Bananas

GOLDEN RIPE

4 LB. 25c

Celery Hearts

BUN. 10c

Carrots

BUNCH 5c

Radishes

BUNCH 5c

Asparagus

LB. BUNCH 15c

Cabbage

LB. 4c

Grapefruit

LGE. EACH 6c

Brooms

1 SEWED 29c

Bluing

BOTTLE 8c

Silver Dust

2 PKG. 27c

Cleanser

2 CANS 9c

Bon Ami

POWDER 12c

Roman Cleanser

BOT. 10c

Fels Naptha Soap

2 CANS 9c

Mel'o

WATER SOFTNER PKG. 19c

Wet Paper Towels

3 CANS 25c

PHONE 23F3

REASON & SONS

WE DELIVER

My Favorite Recipe

By Gloria Swanson
Film Star

Caviar Canape
1 can of caviar
1 egg
1 tablespoonful of lemon juice
1 tablespoonful of onion juice

Beat for toast according to the recipe to be served.
Spread the caviar on round pieces of toast. Then spread on this the yolk of the egg which has been hard-boiled and run through a sieve. Season with the lemon and onion juice, although the latter is a matter of personal taste and should be used at the discretion of the individual. Trim the edges with the grated white of the egg and garnish with small piece of tomato.

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Foreign Words and Phrases

Simplex munditiis. (L.) Plain in dress; of simple elegance.
Affair d'honneur. (F.) An affair of honor; a duel.
Sine cura. (L.) Without charge; without care.
Basso rilievo. (It.) Low relief; sculpture in which the figures stand out very slightly from the background.
Amenable. (F.) A satisfactory apology; reparation.

Black Leaf 40

KILLS INSECTS

ON FLOWERS • FRUITS
VEGETABLES & SHRUBS

Demands original sealed bottles, from your dealer

History Defined

History is the essence of innumerable biographies.—Carlyle.

Don't Sleep on Left Side, Crowds Heart

PRESSURE MAY CAUSE DISCOMFORT. SLEEP ON RIGHT SIDE.

If you toss in bed and can't sleep on right side, try Adierika. Just ONE dose relieves stomach GAS pressing up heart so you sleep soundly. Adierika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels and brings out foul matter you would never believe was in your system. This old matter may have poisoned you for months and caused GAS, sour stomach, headache or nervousness.

Dr. E. L. Shook, New York, reports: "After ten years of intestinal distress, Adierika brought me back to normal." Mrs. Jas. Miller: "Gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Even my heart seemed to hurt. The first dose of Adierika brought me relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine and never feel better."

Give your bowels a REAL cleansing with Adierika and see how good you feel. Just ONE dose relieves GAS and constipation. At all Leading Drugists.

That Cheerful Look
A cheerful look makes a dish a feast.—Herbert.

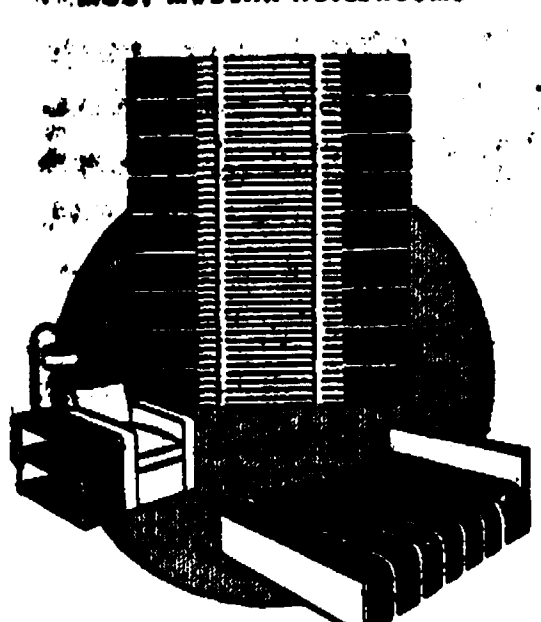
Are You Miserable?

MRS. C. E. Jones of 4814 N. Detroit St., Jackson, Mich., writes: "I suffered from pain in my back and sides and had headaches and would become very nervous and irritable. I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as a tonic and my appetite and I soon felt stronger and finally all the misery was removed. My advice to both young girls and women is to try this tonic." Buy of your druggist. Tablets 50c, Liquid \$1.00 & \$1.35.

WNU—O 17—37

CHICAGO'S

MOST MODERN HOTEL ROOMS



HOTEL SHERMAN

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

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart
National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Wagner Act Decisions

Washington. — Although it has been three weeks since the Supreme court of the United States upheld the Wagner labor relations act, I doubt that there is more than a mere handful of people in this nation who are able to comprehend the full significance of those decisions of the highest court. The chances are, if our present form of government remains and we continue to adhere to our Constitution, the full import of the so-called Wagner act decisions (there were five of them) will not be discovered within a quarter of a century.

No decision of the Supreme court in several decades contains the wide range of potentialities found in the decisions of April 12 and it may well be that the findings of the court at that time will constitute a turning point in United States history.

There are so many potentialities to be found in the Wagner act decisions that one may reasonably express a doubt whether states have any rights left. Likewise, one may express a doubt whether labor and the friends of labor have won or lost in the determination by the high court that the National Labor Relations board has power to compel an employer to deal with a majority of his workers, organized into union form. Above and beyond these phases lies another, namely, the question whether the United States congress does not have power to legislate strikes out of existence.

First, I am convinced in reviewing the court's action that there has been a tremendous amount of misinformation spread about the findings of the court. Never in my period of service in Washington have I seen so many different constructions placed upon an official act. We have seen and heard unmeasured criticism of the court for turning business over to the labor unions; we have witnessed a renewal of attacks on the Supreme court because it did not go far enough to the radical side in granting power to congress and the President, and we have been deluged with talk of what can now be done in a legislative way to carry out Mr. Roosevelt's theme song, "The More Abundant Life." The truth is, however, that the Supreme court in deciding the Wagner act cases actually restated in a clarified manner a position the court took twelve years ago. It was in 1925 that the court decided the so-called second Coronado coal mining case. In that opinion, the court laid down the rule, although it was obscured, that obstacles to production constituted an interference with interstate commerce. In the cases this month, the court reaffirmed and restated that very theory of law and government, because it declared in the Jones and Laughlin Steel company case that failure of the employer to permit settlement of the strike through an official agency of the government constituted interference with interstate commerce. Hitherto, the conception of interstate commerce generally has been limited to transportation of goods or communication across state lines.

To show the similarity, it is necessary only to recall that striking miners attempted to close entrances to the Coronado mines in Colorado. The cases went to the Supreme court which held that illegal attempts to close the mines constituted an interference with shipment of the products into interstate commerce. So, I am quite convinced that the job the Supreme court did in this instance and as far as it relates to the *Grain Deal* theories consists only of clarifying the legal definition of interstate commerce. Laymen are not concerned with legal technicalities, nor do they understand them, but they do understand that the Wagner act decisions mean and how far they go is bound to lead into a maze of complicated discussion.

Shies at Discussion

I have no intention of getting myself so entangled despite the degrees in law that I hold. I am a firm believer in the declaration that human nature works out its problems after the manner of slow and orderly development. But there are certain circumstances connected with the present court rulings and conditions of this day that may probably be discussed without becoming involved in devious legal technicalities. I mentioned earlier that if the court, as it did, could find that obstruction of production constituted interference with interstate commerce, it seems quite obvious that interference may come from employees as well as employers. It is a fact, therefore, that when the steel company here concerned refused to obey the mandate of the

National Labor Relations board it prevented a settlement of a strike. It must be a fact, therefore, that a strike of the sit-down type constitutes interference with production and consequently interferes with interstate commerce. The next conclusion, and it seems perfectly obvious, is that if congress can legislate against employer and prevent him from interfering with interstate commerce, it can legislate to prevent the workers from interfering with interstate commerce.

Now, we come to the point, mentioned earlier, of the danger inherent in any situation where congress starts legislating on the question of human rights. Congresses before this time have been fair and congresses hereafter may be fair in enacting legislation dealing with the delicate matter of human rights. But where is the assurance that they will do so? How can we tell but that at some future time a congress subservient to big business may decide to lay down ridiculous rules about employment. It is possible, for example, that some congress may say that employers may not hire workers above fifty years of age. They seem to have that power—if they can make it appear that age becomes important to the maintenance of constant production. I admit this sounds ridiculous. It intended that it should sound ridiculous. It has been mentioned as an extreme case to show what may be possible if these new powers are not wisely used. It exemplifies, moreover, what a factor uncertainty is when too much power has been granted any agency of the government, be it national or state or local.

Now, to touch up on some of the unsettled issues resulting from the court's pronouncement: All that has been obtained under the Wagner act decisions is complete recognition of the right of organized labor groups to bargain collectively free from employer domination. The principle of majority rule is laid down. An employer must deal with the representatives of a majority of his workers. The rights of the minority, whether that minority be a company union or an independent union are rather much overshadowed although they can present their grievances to the National Labor Relations board.

Unsettled Issues

It is in that situation that trouble is foreseen. Most of the recent strikes have resulted from disputes over union recognition. Largely this union recognition question resulted from the maneuverings and agitation by John L. Lewis and his Committee for Industrial Organization. But it is not to be forgotten that the American Federation of Labor has several million members in its craft unions. Thus, it can easily be foreseen that the National Labor Relations board is going to be confronted many times with a fight between the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L. Each one of these organizations will claim that it represents a majority of the workers and, therefore, is entitled to be the spokesman for all of an employer's workers.

Most of us have seen how bitter internal labor rows can become. I am sure that most of my readers will recall cases within their own knowledge where carpenters and bricklayers have fought it out over the question of which one was to do certain work in construction. It has happened hundreds of times and each time bitter hatred has developed. When the right to speak for a whole body of employees becomes the question for determination, it seems to me perfectly obvious that the controversy will develop into one of white heat. And the labor boss will have to decide which one will serve as the employees' representative. At the meantime, the employer can have nothing to say.

All of this may sound a bit fantastic; it may sound as an attempt to borrow trouble. It is neither. The situation is discussed for the reason that it is quite apparent there will be new attempts in congress now to write legislation controlling hours and wages. Representative Connery of Massachusetts, speaking as chairman of the house labor committee, declared the other day that such legislation would be drafted and he entertained no doubt that it would pass the house. Conditions in the senate are different, but Mr. Connery's opinion must be accepted as worthwhile in so far as the house is concerned.

Hours and Wages

Thus, if congress undertakes such legislation it is confronted with the necessity of doing something by way of amendment of the Wagner act that will make union labor comply with federal regulation instead of leaving the Wagner act one-sided as it is. In other words, labor is entitled to its dues, to its fair share of profits, but it seems to me it is also entitled to be as subservient to law as those who pay the wages.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK...

By Lemuel F. Parion

He Keeps Teachers Free

NEW YORK.—Gov. Charles F. Hurley, of Massachusetts, who vetoed the teachers' oath bill, is known as "Smiling Charlie." One of his best pals is Joe E. Brown, the film comedian, with whom he takes a trip every year.

A self-starter in Massachusetts politics, with his own organization, he has the human touch, and has been disclosing amazing skill as a vote-getter since he was elected state treasurer in 1930. He was elected governor last November.

He is a Democrat, and his political skill and experience have been largely parochial, with no very definite orientation in national affairs, but on his own home grounds he is hard to beat. This department recently became interested in him on account of so many political railbirds insisting that he was a demon vote-getter to whom the national party must in time give serious attention.

He has a big, bulging jaw and physical bulk in proportion, and, if he weren't so amiable, might seem formidable. He played center and guard on the Boston college football team, but, with a nice sense of comparative political values, prefers to talk about his marbles championships at an earlier age. In many such instances he has disclosed sound political instincts. Only forty-three years old, he hits big-time Massachusetts politics with tremendous momentum.

His is the story of the poor boy who never watched the clock and gained fame and fortune. His parents died when he was a child and he was reared by relatives in his native Cambridge, where Professor Rogers later was to advise young men to "be a snob and marry the boss's daughter."

He wasn't a snob—quite the opposite—but he did marry Marion Conley, whose father was his employer in the real estate business. He was a sporting goods salesman for several years after he finished college, was in the naval intelligence service during the World war and thereafter in the real estate business.

Aggressively he fought the child labor amendment, writing to President Roosevelt a vigorous letter against it. As a man of the people, he says there will be no gold braid or red tape in the capital while he is governor.

Fourteen-Hour a Day Man.

IN UTAH, the Mormons start a back-to-the-farm movement to take 80,000 persons off the state and federal relief rolls. Former Senator Reed Smoot, helping shape up the plan, says he hopes the Latter-Day Saints "will be an example to the world in being independent of relief."

Mr. Smoot, who was seventy-five last January 13, says one cause of trouble in the world is too little work and too much sleep. Fourteen hours a day work and six hours sleep would be about right, he thinks.

In the senate for 30 years, he sometimes worked as much as 24 hours a day as chairman of the senate finance committee. He retired in 1932 to become a member of the council of the Twelve Apostles of the Latter-Day Saints, and to devote the rest of his life to the church.

At his home in Provo, Utah, he is a director of many corporations, including real estate, insurance and beet sugar interests, which, with his church activities, enable him to round out a 14-hour work day. No hot drinks, along with plenty of work, he prescribes for long life and vitality.

Hot drinks and low tariffs have for decades been Mr. Smoot's two leading public enemies.

Philosophers Versus Kings.

IF, WITH hard work, a high tariff on beet sugar and no hot drinks, Mr. Smoot's probable life span should be ninety years, Dr. Henry C. Sherman would rate him a possible ninety-nine if he gets plenty of minerals and vitamins. Dr. Sherman deals us an extra 10 per cent if we take his inside laboratory tips about nutrition. This idea, which he has been expounding for several years, he elaborates in a lecture before the New York Academy of Medicine.

Dr. Sherman, engaged in teaching and research work at Columbia university since 1898, is now Mitchell professor of chemistry at that institution. Famous and authoritative in his field, he looks forward with Plato to the day when "kings will be philosophers and philosophers kings."

This, he thinks, will come with a knowledge of nutrition. The trouble now is that, when men are old enough to be wise and dispassionate, they are no longer vigorous. That is because they don't mind their vitamins. When we learn to eat properly, there will be no senility, and hence wise and still active old men will make a better world.

Consolidated News Features. WNU Service.

A Winsome Quartette



THERE was a lull in the mid-morning activities of the Chic Twins (in aprons this time) and their week-end guests when the candid camera caught this gay quartette.

The guests are wearing—let's have a close-up—sports dresses because they are so all purpose: tennis frocks go shopping just as often as not. The spectator model to the right with its unusual use of buttons is demure enough to wear when calling on one's Sunday school teacher and yet would have sufficient swing to "belong" in the gallery at the golf tournament. Summer days offer so many unexpected opportunities that these dresses are chosen as equal to any informal occasion.

A Two-in-One Idea.

The aprons on the charming hostesses to the left are both cut from one pattern. The clever miss will never overlook a pattern package that offers two such charming numbers for the price of one. The exhibit is over now; feature in one yourself in the very near future by ordering these patterns today.

The Patterns.

Pattern 1276 is designed in sizes small (34 to 36), medium (38 to 40), large (42 to 44). Medium size requires 1 1/4 yards of 39-inch material. Pattern 1915 is designed in sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 42). Size 16 requires 3 1/4 yards of 35-inch material.

Pattern 1224 is designed in sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 40). Size 14 requires 4 1/4 yards of 39-inch material. With long sleeves size 14 requires 4 1/4 yards of 35 inch material.

New Pattern Book.

Send for the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Pattern Book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Interesting and exclusive fashions for little children and the difficult

Do You Have This OLDER YEARS PROBLEM?

Advancing years bring to so many people the constipation problem. And it is so important for older people to meet the matter correctly. Mere partial relief is not enough. For systems clogged with accumulated wastes are bound to result in aches and pains. Thousands of elderly people have found the real answer to constipation problems in Nature's Remedy (N.R. Tablets). Nature's Remedy is a purely vegetable laxative. It not only thoroughly cleanses the bowels, but its action is gentle and refreshing—just the way nature intended. By all means, try Nature's Remedy—25 tablet box only 25 cents at any drugstore.

NATURE'S REMEDY

MERCHANDISE

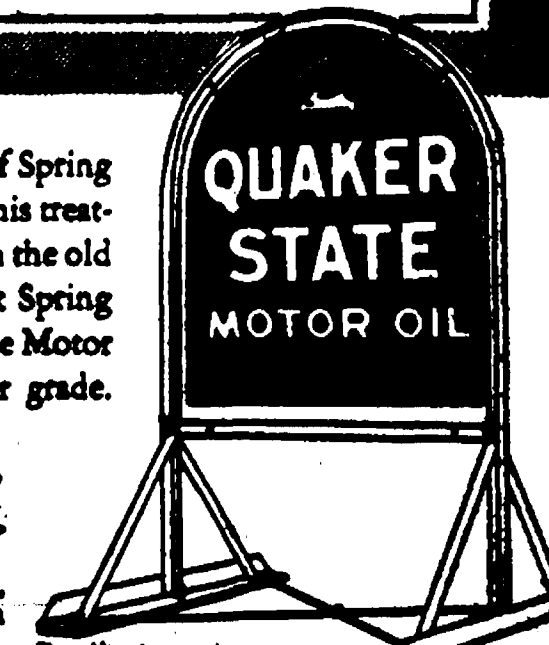
Must Be GOOD to be Consistently Advertised
BUY ADVERTISED GOODS



SPRING IS HERE...
TIME TO CHANGE

Your car, too, feels the stir of Spring and needs a change. Follow this treatment. Have your dealer drain the old Winter oil. Give it the best Spring tonic... a refill of Quaker State Motor Oil of the correct Summer grade. Then, you will...

GO FARTHER BEFORE YOU NEED A QUART
Quaker State Oil Refining Corp., Oil City, Pennsylvania



Retail price, 55¢ a quart

Livingston Counties' Finest Buick Pontiac G. M. C. Trucks

**BUMPING PAINTING
ALEMITE LUBRICATION
FACTORY MECHANICS
CAR WASHING**

GOOD WILL USED CARS

Highest Dollar on All Trade-ins
in New Buicks and Pontiacs

R. Housner Will Gladly Demonstrate these Cars

CHAS. A. BRYANT

Howell, Mich.

Phone 10

**Comfort
Courtesy
Service**

Watchwords

Short Way Bus Line

Travel on the "SHORT WAY" and you will find convincing proof of our sincere effort to please.

Your local agent will gladly furnish complete information.



BUS DEPOT AT

Kennedy Drug Store
PHONE 5273

IS KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Fred Knerr, 33, of 809 W. Rankin St., Flint, died at McPherson Hospital, Howell, at 8:00 P. M. Monday night from injuries received in an auto accident at 5:00 P. M. which took place north of Howell on the Argentine road when his auto collided with one driven by Lyle (Tyler) Brogan of Deerfield. Clifford Hays, who was riding with Knerr, was also seriously hurt and taken to the hospital. Brogan was held for awhile but later released. Both cars were badly damaged.

ALLOTMENT OF SOIL CONSERVATION BASES

In a recent allotment of bases to individual counties in the state of Michigan, Livingston county received an increase in soil depleting acres. Last year the soil depleting acreage as allocated by the state was 94,400 acres. This year the increase though not large was quite substantial. Our total soil depleting base has been increased to 100,623 acres. This acreage is to be apportioned to each township with reference to past history and individual farming practices.

Out of the 3200 work sheets that were collected last year approximately 50% of this number qualified for a payment under the 1936 program. At the present time we have received payments for the first two transmittals which included 850 work sheets. The total payments on these 850 amounted to \$53,202. These checks have been given out during the past two months. The third transmittal with approximately 800 names has been submitted for payment. These people will be notified as soon as their checks arrive at the office.

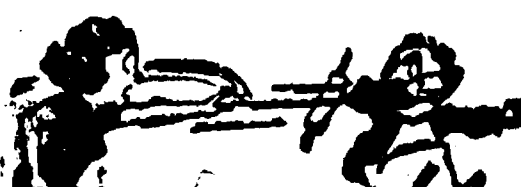
During the past month it has been the work of the county committee to make readjustments on bases. With the allocation from the state as a basis, each township was allocated a certain definite acreage, then each farm within the township had a base established on it. With 50% of the farms in the county measured this allocation was more accurate and equitable than the allocation of 1936.

Notices of soil depleting bases have been sent out to each person operating a farm in 1936 giving the number of acres in the farm, the number of acres of crop land and the soil depleting base for the farm.

During the week of April 26th meetings have been scheduled for each township in the county. At these meetings which last from 9:00 in the morning until 9:00 in the evening individual growers will be able to come in and meet with the community and county committees to discuss their problems. The time and place of meetings was mailed out with the notification of bases.

At the beginning of the 1936 program we estimated that we would probably have about a 50% participation. This estimate is going to be very close to actual participation. The total amount of benefit payments for Livingston county will probably reach \$75,000.

ALMANAC



"Benny may have fair leaves, yet bitter fruit"

George Washington was inaugurated as 14th President of U. S. 1789.

First party of 300 settlers left for Michigan, Aug. 1834.

Federal government established in Pinckney to adopt a national constitution 1787.

The first medical school in America founded, 1765.

The Haymarket riot took place in Chicago, 1886.

Governor Robinson of Kansas indicted for high treason, 1856.

First United States post office stamp issued, 1847.

Local and General

Mrs. Edith Teeple of Jackson was a recent guest of her mother, Mrs. Nettie Vaughn.

Bobby Reid of Munith spent the week-end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bullis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Clinton will move to Howell Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John Lobdell will move into the Clinton home.

ANY HOUR...

DAY OR NIGHT, when the need comes, you will find us always ready and prompt to respond to your telephone call. Trained and sympathetic service lightens the burden and brings solace and comfort to the bereaved. We take complete charge of arrangements, relieving you of details in the hour of bereavement. Expenses are always moderate and within the family means.

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

Classified

Want Ads

FOR SALE—Cream Separator, in good condition, also 240 egg incubator. Will be sold cheap.
E. Bush, Pinckney

FOR SALE—Corn.
R. K. Elliott

FOR SALE—A-1 tested yellow dent seed corn, grown on my farm. \$4.00 per shelled bushel.
Percy Ellis

WANTED—Daily passengers to and from Detroit. In vicinity of Ford Motor Co.
Robert F. Read

FOR SALE—A red sow with 7 pigs and a white sow with 11 pigs.
Michael Roche

FOR SALE—A honey extractor and bee hives. Also several swarms of bees.
Wm. Dillon

FARM FOR RENT—Three miles East of Pinckney. Telephone Howell 148.

WANTED—General masonry work, brick laying, chimney building, cement work of all kinds. Prices reasonable.
Jacob Martin

Steve Van Horn Farm Pinckney

FOR SALE—White Ban seed corn and red kidney beans.
John Gerycs

FOR SALE—Early and late seed and eating potatoes.
Nick Katuna

FOR SALE—Four burner kerosene stove.
Charles Clark

FOR SALE—Late seed potatoes. All No. 1.
H. Barkovich

FOR SALE—Early White Gold seed potatoes.
William Plummer

FOR SALE—A new double harness.
Gene Dinkel

FOR SALE—Plymouth Rock eggs for hatching. From accredited stock. Mrs. Robert Kelly

FOR SALE—5 year old work mare, 4 year old colt and work harness.
George Roche

TO LET ON SHARES—About 24 acres of land, both for alfalfa and growing other crops. Inquire Gus Aolas on Duck Farm 1 mile west of Pinckney.

WANTED—Wool to buy.
Lucius J. Doyle

Phone 42-F2

For sale or trade for dairy cattle or sheep, black and white spotted mare, weight 1100. Call at Claude Soper's on Harris Farm, one half mile south of Pinckney.

WANTED—Waitress with some restaurant experience.
Family Restaurant Howell

FOR SALE—Bantam and evergreen seed corn.
W. C. Hendee

FOR SALE—Turkey gobblers and hens.
Dede Hines

Order your Baby Chicks now from the Squire Hatchery, Michigan Ave., Howell. Blood-tested Barred, White Buff Rocks; Rhode Island Reds and White Leghorns.

FOR SERVICE—Thoroughbred Hampshire bull. Fee, \$1.00. Fresh Friesian cow for sale. George Graham

FOR SALE—Good slab wood.
Inquire of W. E. Meyer

CONSULT US—for immediate cash \$95.00 dollars and up.
Citizen's Finance Co. Phone 44

322 W. Washington, Howell, Mich.

ATTENTION! FARMERS
We are now paying for dead and disabled stock—HORSES \$5.00, CATTLE \$4.00, HOGS, SHEEP and CALVES accordingly. No need to this offer! Prompt service... phone loading trucks. Phone collect to MILLENBACH BROTHERS CO. Howell 456

FOR SALE—Brood sow. Due about April 15. Located on J. L. Roche Estate, 1/2 mile south of Pinckney.
Albert E. Shirley

LOST—A yellow Spitz dog. Finder please return and receive reward.
Mrs. Anna Samber

Howell Road, Pinckney, Mich.

Sturdy Barred Rock Baby Chicks, bred to live and lay, from blood-tested flocks. Place your order now for April and May chicks.
VanHorn Hillside Farm

FOR SALE—Five Registered Jersey cows. Fresh in April. Tested for Bang's disease and Tuberculosis.
F. W. Woodworth

Southwest corner of Swarthout and Pinckney Road.

Established 1885

Incorporated 1915

McPherson State Bank

Over Sixty-Eight Years
of Safe Banking

Installment buying has become so far wide in its effect on American life that it might be termed an institution. An observer from a foreign country might say we are installment conscious.

Banking rules and regulations make the banker adhere to rigid requirements when making loans. Money loaned must be loaned with the sure knowledge that it will be returned. If you have borrowed money or contemplate borrowing, think in installment terms. An orderly retirement of debt goes a long way in building your credit rating.

McPherson State Bank

HOWELL, MICHIGAN

Money to loan at reasonable rates
Interest paid on Savings Books and Time Certificates of Deposit.

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Fri. April 29 Specials Sat. May 1

Peas 1st Best No. 2 Can	2 for	25c
Fig Bars Ginger Snaps	2 Lb.	25c
Gold Dust Scouring Powder	4 Cans	19c
Fels Naptha Soap Chips		21c
Pumpkin No. 2 1-2 can		10c
Syrup Red Label	5 lb. Pail	39c
Baking Powder, K. C.	25c Size	21c
Salad Dressing	Qt. Jar	23c
Bacon Slab or Sliced	Lb.	29c
Salt Pork	Lb	25c
Smoked Ham Half or Whole	Lb.	29c
Pork Loin Roast	Lb.	25c
Frankfurts Skinless	Lb.	18c

YOU'LL GET BETTER MEATS AT CLARK'S

Clark's

THE HOME OF HIGH QUALITY MEATS
PINCKNEY, MICH.

We Deliver
at all Times

DANCE

Rainbow Gardens

Argentine, Mich- 8 Miles West of Fenton

Every Sat. Night

Jack Dowling's Orchestra
Grand Opening May 1

Sponsored by Gaines and Garfield Catholic Parishes