

Annual Commencement Exercises June 23

Pinckney High School Will Graduate a Class of 22 on Wednesday, June 23 at the High School Auditorium

On Wednesday evening, June 23 the graduating exercises of the seniors of Pinckney high school will be held for the first time in the new Pinckney high school auditorium. The classes consists of 22, 12 girls and 10 boys. The baccalaureate address will be given at St. Mary's church on Sunday evening June 20 by Rev. James Carolan.

This year as last year the members of the graduating class will wear caps and gowns. The commencement program is as follows:

Invocation..... Rev. Zuse Salutory
Salutory..... Joan Spears
Class History..... Winston Baughn
Music..... Grade Pupils
Poem..... Verna McRorie
Oration..... Alger Lee
Music..... Lucile Kirkland
Class Will..... Arlene Thorpe
Guitary..... Julie Stackable
Solo..... Mrs. Earl Baughn
Euphony..... Lois Kennedy
Valedictory..... Mercedes Merrill
Presentation of Diplomas..... Supt. Doyle
Presentation of Albert and Sarah Wilson Memorial Prizes in English

The other members of the class are: Emmett Clark, Edward Howell, Russell Smith, William Brown, Raymond Ellis, Marjorie Ledwidge, William Meyer, Nelson Shehan, Rose Lupo, Jeanne Clinton, Marjorie Haines, Elaine Kulbicki, June Lamb, Jeanne Clinton attended school in St. Catherine's, Ontario this year but transferred her credits and will graduate here. Raymond Ellis is one of the youngest graduates of Pinckney high school, not being 16 years old.

The alumni reunion will be held at the high school auditorium on Saturday afternoon June 26. The banquet will be served in the Congregational parlors as the gym is not yet equipped for banquets. Glenn Tupper, St. Johns as president and Neime Gardner vice-president and Marjorie Shehan sec.-treas. No program has yet been completed.

The day's doings will start with a ball game on the square in the afternoon between the alumni and the high school boys of today. This is the alumni lineup subject to changes: Don Swarthout; Will. Lamb, catcher; Vic Bourdunn's 1b; Clare Miller, 2b; Bennie VanBlaricum ss; Hollis Shehan, 3b; Doni Spears, ss; Norm Miller, lf; Cliff Miller, cf; and Wayne Carr, rf. This lineup will probably be changed many times. These names were put down because it is known that they will be here.

WALLACE W. BARNARD

Wallace W. Barnard, 82, died at his home in Fenton last Thursday June 3. The funeral and burial were held at Fenton Sunday afternoon. For nearly 40 years Mr. Barnard was a Pinckney business man. He was born in Genoa and his boyhood was spent on the farm. Later he went to Howell and entered the employ of Goodnough & Hickey. He was employed by them at the time of the big fire which destroyed their store in which Mr. Hickey lost his life. In partnership with Bert Campbell he purchased the stock of Mann Bros. at Pinckney and came here. This firm was known as Barnard & Campbell for a number of years until Mr. Barnard purchased the interest of Mr. Campbell who had moved to Detroit.

In 1914 Mr. Barnard sold out to Wm. Guthrie and went to Grand Rapids. However he was back in business again in a short time until he sold out three years ago and retired. While living here the deceased was active in public life, serving on the school board, as township treasurer and on the lecture course committee for many years with F. G. Jackson, and Dr. C. L. Sigler, both now dead. He was an amateur photographer of considerable skill and took many pictures of people and scenes. One he made entitled "Moonlight on Portage Lake" received considerable recognition and was copied by several periodicals.

While living at Howell he was united in marriage with Miss Etta Bennett of Howell. She died about four years ago. Three years ago he was married to Mrs. Carrie Dwyer of Fenton. He sold his property here and went to Fenton to reside.

In conversation with Mr. Barnard some years ago he informed us that he was the sole survivor of his family, his brothers and sisters, all having passed on. Besides his wife he leaves a number of nieces and nephews and cousins.

OLD AGE PENSIONS

The Livingston County Old Age Assistance Bureau wishes to inform the public that the age limit for old pensions has not been lowered to 65 years, the bill in the legislature not yet having been passed. So nothing is gained by persons 65 years old, filing applications at this time. There are now 248 people in Michigan receiving old age pensions. In April they were paid \$4215.00. The average payment is \$17.



PINCKNEY HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS: Top row-Marjorie Haines Emmett Clark, Verna Mae McRorie, Alger Lee, Arlene Thorpe, Marjorie Ledwidge, Russell Smith, Mercedes Merrill and Rose Lupo. Middle row-William Brown, Winston Baughn, Lucile Kirkland, William Meyer, Julie Stackable, and Raymond Ellis. Bottom row-June Lamb, Lois Kennedy, Edward Howell, Jno. Wise, advisor, Joan Spears, Elaine Kulbicki and Nelson Shehan.

Bad Auto Accident Sunday Morning

Stanley Dinkel, Pinckney Youth, Suffers Amputation of Arm, Following Auto Accident Near Chubb's Corners

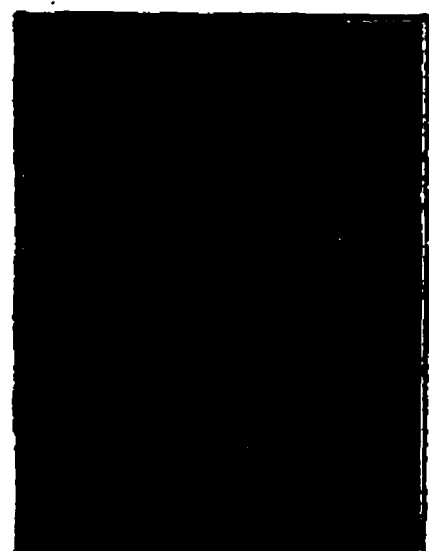
A bad auto accident which resulted in the amputation of the left arm of Stanley Dinkel of Pinckney took place near Chubb's Corners, in the hollow, just north of the Robert Granger farm house about 8:00 A. M. Sunday morning. Stanley Dinkel in company with Arnold Berquist of DeWitt were going to Howell when they collided with the Ford coupe driven by Leonard Devins and containing his mother, Mrs. Josie Devins and Mrs. Gloria Darrow who were returning to Pinckney from Howell. Both cars were badly wrecked but the car in which Stanley was riding was not hurt to any extent but Dinkel sustained a habit of driving with his left elbow extended out the window. This left arm was broken completely. Never-the-less he got out and drove some 300 feet to the other car before he fainted from the loss of blood.

Mrs. Darrow was aroused and took the injured boy to Howell where the arm which was hanging by a thread of skin was amputated by Dr. J. H. Howell. At first it was reported that he had suffered a fractured skull and the loss of an eye but these rumors proved false. At last reports it was said that if no complications set in his chances for recovery were excellent.

Stanley is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Dinkel. He graduated from Pinckney high school in 1934. While there he starred in base ball, foot ball and basket ball. At the present time he is manager of Pinckney's team in the Tri-County League. Last spring he was elected township clerk in Putnam township. He is engaged in the well drilling and plumbing business and for his generosity and warm-heartedness he has a host of friends and the Dispatch joins with these in wishing him a speedy recovery.

EDWARD DREWERY

Edward Drewery, 70 died at his home in Ann Arbor Monday. He was the son of the late Richard and Ann Padley Drewery and was born in Marion township. He served as register of deeds in this county for 18 years. He was also receiver for the



Edward Drewery

National Banks of Howell and Brighton. His first wife, Nellie Kice of Pinckney died in 1912. In 1930 He married Mrs. Belle Driver of Howell who survives him. Also a step-son, a step-daughter and a brother, Albert of Marion. The funeral was held Wednesday at the Howell Presbyterian church, Rev. Noble officiating, assisted by the Knight Templars. Burial was in Howell cemetery.

Gibney-Shehan Wedding Is Held

A Pretty Wedding Solemnized at St. Mary's Church Saturday Morning

St. Mary's Church of Pinckney was the scene of a pretty wedding at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, June 5 when Miss Catherine Gibney, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gibney of Gregory and Eugene Shehan son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shehan of Pinckney spoke their wedding vows. Rev. Fr. Morgan Harris, a cousin of the groom officiated. Nettle Gardner, organist, played the bridal music. The bridal chorus from Lohengrin and Wedding March from Midsummer Night Dream. Dan Nocker sang several selections during the ceremony including St. Robert's Ave Maria and At Dawn by Cadman. The church was decorated with spring garden flowers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white tulle lace over a satin slip. The dress was cut on princess line with a full skirt of floor length. A bolero jacket with short puff sleeves and a ribbon sash completed her dress. The veil fashioned of tulle, was finger tip length. She wore lace gloves of elbow length and white kid slippers, and carried a sheath bouquet of white calla lilies tied with white satin ribbon. Her only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Roland E. Rogers of Ann Arbor, who was dressed in a flock of comflower blue tulle, fashioned with lace inserts of the same color and a full length skirt. Her sash of dubonnet ribbon matched her sandals. Her hat of fine straw and her gloves matched the dress. She carried a bouquet of pale pink carnations and swansonia tied with a pink tulle.

Miss Dolores Rogers, niece of the bride, was a charming flower girl. She wore a colonial dress of pink organdie and carried a basket of salmon pink sweet peas and yellow daisies.

Francis Shehan attended his brother and the ushers were Les Gibney and Roland Rogers.

Mrs. Gibney, mother of the bride wore a flowered blue chiffon with white organdie. Her flowers were Columbia roses and sweet peas.

Mrs. Shehan, mother of the groom, wore a flowered navy and white chiffon with white accessories, her flowers were Columbia roses and sweet peas.

A wedding breakfast for the immediate families was served at the Gibney home. The tables were decorated with tall tape-s and flowers the bride's table having as its centerpiece, the traditional wedding cake. The Miss Helen Robb, and Mari Anderson assisted in serving. Guests from away were Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Gibney, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gibney, Grand Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bauer of Brighton.

Mr. and Mrs. Shehan left on a motor trip through the east and on their return will reside at Lansing.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

The following marriage applications have been filed with county clerk John Hagman: Luther Shires, 27, Howell; Lillian Baumgartner, 28, Buckyrus, Ohio, Altun, Oakes, 25, Howell; Mary Krause, 24, Howell; Burton Spalding, 21, Oceola; Lena-belle Cook, 22, Oceola; Ward VanBlaricum, 19, Howell; Dorothy Rettig, 21, Howell; Owen McDougall, 25, Portage Lake; Leona Alexander, 24, Ann Arbor; Allen Clark, 22, Fowler; Ardit, Herbert, 18, Oceola; Harold Hill, Oceola; Audrey Hebert, 19, Oceola.

Catholic Church Service

Rev. James Carolan
Masses: 8:30 and 10:30.
Devotion to Our Mother of Perpetual Help, Saturday at 7:00 P. M.
Confessions 7:30 P. M. Saturday.

Baptist Church

Don Patton
Supply Pastor
Services each Sunday
Morning worship 10:30
Special and separate services for the little folks.
Sunday School 11:45
Classes for all
B. Y. P. U. 7:00
Evening Worship 8:00
Thurs. evening prayer service .. 8:00

Congregational Church

Rev. C. H. Zuse, Minister
Mrs. F. E. Baughn, Organist
Sunday Services:
Sunday is Children's Day. There will be but one service in combination of worship and the children's program. The service will begin at 10:30 A. M.
Baptismal services will be held in connection with this service for any who desire it either children or adult.
No regular Sunday school session will be held.
C. E. meeting for all young people at 7:00 P. M. Lou and your friends are invited.
Everybody cordially invited.

WRIGHT'S CORNERS CHURCH OF GOD

Sunday Services:
Sunday School 10:30
Preaching 11:30 a. m.
Preaching 8:00 p. m.
Y. P. Meeting 7:00
Rev. C. E. Dietrick
Pastor

RURAL MAIL CARRIER EXAMINATION CALLED

The United States Civil Service Com. has announced an examination for rural carrier at Pinckney, Mich. Said examination will be held at Howell, Mich. Receipt of applications will close on June 25, 1937. The date of examination will be stated on admission cards mailed to applicants about 15 days after receipt of applications. The salary is \$1800 per year for a 30 mile route and \$20 a mile for each mile or fraction of a mile in excess of 30 miles. Certain allowances are also made for the maintenance of equipment. The examination is only open to CITIZENS living in the territory served by the post office for the last six months preceding the closing date of receipt of applications. Applicants must furnish photographs of themselves taken within the past two years. Application blanks may be obtained from the Pinckney postmaster.

JAIL WEDDING IS HELD

A wedding was held at the Livingston jail at Howell Friday night in which Mrs. Eunice Howhall was united in marriage to William Whyte of Howell. The jail was chosen as the place for wedding as Whyte is serving a sentence there for disorderly conduct.

A card from Rex Read announces he has closed his hotel in Miami Beach for the summer and is now in New York City.

News of the State Legislature

\$50,000,000 in Appropriations for Schools and Highways Passes the New Taxes in Prospect

The senate passed appropriation bills for the schools and highway last week totaling \$50,000,000. Of this amount the schools get \$47,000,000 and the highway the balance. The vote on this measure was 25 to 5 with party lines ignored. According to the finance committee revenues will be about \$16,000,000 short of meeting this amount.

The legislature also appropriated \$5000 to advertise Michigan apples and \$80,000 to match local funds for improving small highways.

A resolution asking an investigation of the conservation commission was introduced by sending it to the finance committee. The Snow bill to throw open the whole state to Sunday hunting hobbled up again but was tabled. The senate passed the McCallum bill fixing the title on lands sold for taxes as absolute unless redemption is sought before the deadline.

The house passed the bill asked for by Prosecutor McCrea of Wayne county asking the right to examine prisoners is under oath despite the cry of advanced 8th degree methods.

The following bills were passed by the house: 1. Fixing responsibility of operators of parking lots and garages for damage done to cars in their care; 2. Traffic Control Bill asked by Detroit Police; 3. Schnade Bill to curb auto felons; 4. Bill to Prohibit False Advertising by Dentists; 5. Bill Providing for Licensing of All auto dealers.

The senate passed the Fair Trade Bill after amending it to include gasoline sellers and bakeries. This bill prevents dealers from selling at different prices or below cost, giving away prizes to stimulate trade, etc. The land bill putting tax delinquent lands back on the tax roll at re-adjusted values was also passed by the house.

They smothered the \$2,000 Homestead exemption bill by sending it back to the tax committee. The Diggs Equal Rights Bill was passed giving colored people equal rights in hotels, restaurants and theatres. The Jarvis bill providing for the grading of apples also passed.

The resolution asking for an investigation of the recent Ford riot was sent to the rules committee by a 26 to 24 vote.

The house passed Gov. Murphy's Labor Bill 63 to 31 and it now goes to the senate.

The bill to nominate all the state officers now named by convention was defeated by the senate but later reconsidered and may come up for a vote again.

CARD OF THANKS

We want you to know that your kindness and expression of sympathy is more deeply appreciated than any word of thank.

Mrs. W. W. Barnard
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mead
Earl Mead

THOMAS MARKEY

The body of Thomas Markey who died at Dodge City, Kan. was brought to the home of his sister, Mrs. Bert VanBlaricum Tuesday evening.

Surviving are his wife, a sister and a brother. The funeral will be at St. Mary's Church, Pinckney on Friday morning.

Current Comment

In Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska and other prairie states the annual battle against the grass hoppers has started in order to save the people there from starvation. The usual method used to fight these pests is by poison, which is spread at about 20 lbs. to the acre to kill off the billions of hoppers. Michigan has never been troubled greatly by these insect pests. Here the birds devour them to such an extent that they do constitute a serious menace. On account of the many wooded areas and the fact the bird life is so abundant that it balances the insect life and keeps it under control. In the dry prairie there is no bird life and as a result the insects hold full sway.

The University of Chicago has issued a warning against the using of "benzodrine" tablets by students during examination time. Many students use them because they believe they will stimulate the mind and replace sleep according to the American Medical Society they are about as efficient as skipping a third horse. The society states that permanent harm can result from the misuse of this drug.

The nudists are going into camp. One such camp has just been raided near South Bend Ind. It was raided by a sheriff after he had scouted it from an airplane. The leader is in jail. Elton R. Shaw, president of the American Sun Bathing Assoc. has announced that he will carry the case to court to stop its being browned up. He says Indiana law recognizes nudism as legal except when it is practiced before other persons who might be offended. Visibility from an airplane cannot be construed as making nudism offensive. We doubt that such camps will ever be popular here as there are too many mosquitoes. If they are ever established they should greatly boom insect lotions.

Supt. of Public Instruction Elliott must be an original person. He was appointed at the time he was assistant to Paul Voelker, Democrat holder of the office. His policies were unknown in his election he circulated the school teachers urging higher wages and the right to hold their jobs except in cases of inefficiency by means of this he built up a time organization and was one of the few school candidates elected in April during the Roosevelt landslide. Now he has pulled another one by appointing Earl Stack of Minton, director of rural agriculture in the dept. and also director of a school board counseling. Stack is a prominent Democrat and one of the late Auditor General John Stack and a candidate for the nomination of Supt. of Public Instruction at the Democratic convention at Grand Rapids last February. Elliott's only comment was that Stack was the best qualified man for the job.

Well, Wally Simpson has finally married the Duke of Windsor and many are wondering just how much longer she will continue to hold the front page. By means of her Wallis blue dress and the Wallis Simpson cocktail receipt she managed to grab plenty of space last week. In one direction however she was unable to make any headway and that was with the British government. To them the marriage is Morganic and although a church of England minister went to France and tied the knot they refuse to recognize it. All members of the English nobility were forbidden to attend the ceremony and none of them did. Mrs. Simpson has been compared to Cleopatra, Helen of Troy, and other women of history but unlike them she does not seem to have started any great war or overturned any kingdoms.

Degrees are suppose to be rendered by universities for various things. Some are earned, some are given for great recognized service to the country or nation and others are given outright for gifts of money. The Saturday Evening Post wrote up the last kind some years ago and hinted that they were considerably on a racket order. That when given they were expected to be followed by generous money and that only by means of liberal granting of such degrees were many struggling colleges able to get along. Cumberland University of Lebanon Tenn. seems to take the cake in degree granting when they conferred a degree of Canine Jurisprudence on a bulldog mascot of the law school. This happened before the presentation of the law degrees.

Are you getting fed up on the Dionne quintuplets? According to the public letter boxes in the papers many readers are. They were undoubtedly a great novelty at the start but with the radio, movies and the papers exploiting them daily they began to get a little tiresome. However the above agencies are noted for giving the people what they want and undoubtedly there is still some demand for the quint and their daily doings.

Mrs. Cadwell-Bailey of Ann Arbor is at her Portage Lake cottage the summer.

Washington Digest

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

Urge New Farm Program

Washington.—Farm leaders have gone before congress again to press a new agricultural program. Like several that have come through in the last half-dozen years, the new proposition is based on a subsidy. The current program, like the old AAA, is predicated on agreements by which farmers will not do something and be paid for not doing it. To obtain the subsidies from the federal treasury contemplated in the new farm legislation, farmers will have to sign contracts agreeing to curtail their acreages up to twenty per cent of their average cultivation for the last several years. If they fail or refuse to sign these contracts, the legislation describes them as not co-operating and, therefore, they would be denied the right to obtain loans from the federal government and they would not have a guarantee of "parity prices" as a penalty. Moreover, those farmers who failed or refused to co-operate in this manner would be subjected to prohibitive taxes on the sale of products grown in excess of limits on totals to be prescribed by Secretary Wallace of the Department of Agriculture.

The announced basis of this new program is for "conservation of the soil." Further, its sponsors contend that it will mean a gradual upbuilding of the fertility of the soil so that, in the end, fewer acres will have to be cultivated to produce the same volume of corn or cotton or wheat or whatever other crop is grown.

But I think there are few individuals who will say that the above reasons honestly constitute the basis for this new farm legislation. I think it must be admitted that the plan is only a subterfuge; that, while it may help some farmers by giving them cash, it is pure politics with cash as a sop.

I am not one equipped to say that agriculture does not need a subsidy even though prices of farm products are now almost double what they were in 1933. It is entirely possible that farmers throughout the nation still need help in the form of cash. It may be the better part of wisdom to vote such payments as are contemplated in this new legislation. On the other hand, however, if there is that need then let us be honest about it.

President Roosevelt lately has signed a new law which provides subsidies to shipping companies in order that America may have its own merchant marine, but those payments are to be called subsidies. They are not disguised nor concealed. It seems ridiculous, therefore, that the farm leaders should not be frank with the members of their organizations. If they feel that a subsidy is needed, why not put it up to congress that way so that those farmers who believe in subsidies as well as those who want to see agriculture left alone for awhile can understand what is going on.

I imagine that the farm leaders who are sponsoring the new legislation could scarcely have chosen a

Chose Bad Time

presentation of their program. I mean that, in presenting this type of legislation when congress is undergoing a wave of economy, the program is likely to receive scant consideration. It always has been the case that legislation goes through several stages of hauling and filing in congress with the result that after much debate a bill satisfactory to the majority emerges. In presenting their program at this time, therefore, the farm leaders are not doing a very good job of leading. There will be much agitation on the part of the farm leaders that will get just nowhere at all because of conditions in congress.

Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, recently was quoted as saying that the new plan would not require any payments direct from the treasury; that is, it would pay its own way through the medium of taxes if it "works perfectly." That is the rub. I find doubt in nearly all quarters that the plan can "work perfectly." It is so complex and requires such a bureaucracy for administration of it that to expect it to "work perfectly," is virtually to expect that legislation will control the weather. I think everyone will agree that congress and the administration has not yet been able to find the formula for controlling the weather.

I believe it can be said fairly that many farmers are dissatisfied with the soil conservation program adopted as a substitute for the AAA which the much criticized Supreme court held unconstitutional by a unanimous vote. Even those officials of the Department of Agriculture who are frank will admit that the soil conservation is not an effective means for controlling production. It does have merit as far as it goes in conserving the soil. But there is another phase: It has been pointed out too often almost to need repetition here that the soil con-

servation law, as "occurred under the AAA, results in millions of dollars being paid to individuals and corporations who are in no way participating in conservation activities.

Now, while Mr. O'Neal thinks that the proposed law can be operated without expense to the federal treasury, there is yet the conviction in some quarters that it probably will cost about six hundred million dollars a year to pay the subsidies and pay for administration of the law. Six hundred million dollars a year is a large sum at any time and it bulks much larger at a time when there is a nation-wide cry for a balanced budget for the federal government. It is a sum that, if the budget of the federal government otherwise were balanced, would be sufficient to frighten thousands of holders of United States bonds.

It would seem then that the farm leaders ought to take into consideration the status of the federal government's financial affairs if they want to develop a program that will live. I have heard from many students of agricultural problems that the remedy for farm conditions is not an expensive new system of farm subsidies. They assert that it will be impossible for Uncle Sam to continue annual payments to some three million or more farmers and they are convinced, further, that most farmers themselves objected to being placed in the category of relief clients. An argument is also advanced that more and more farmers believe federal policies that cause money to be handed out free to farmers will, in the end, destroy the independence of agriculture. However that may be and however the majority of the farmers feel about receiving money gratis from the government at Washington, it cannot be said that agriculture is being placed on a sound footing by politicians and political farm leaders whose sole objective is to loot the treasury. Farmers would not permit it to happen to the governments of their states or their counties but a considerable number of them apparently have been persuaded that the government at Washington is something else.

The Department of Commerce which has supervision of airplane traffic has announced that it will not permit American pilots to participate in an air race that was proposed for this summer. The race was to have taken place from New York to Paris, but the Department of Commerce has vetoed the plan unequivocally because it considers the race as nothing more than a stunt.

It may occur to some that such a ruling by the Department of Commerce constitutes an interference with private business beyond reason. I cannot share that view. The experts have been unable to find in this proposed race any possibility of benefit for aviation nor any experimentation that would lead to more scientific flying. It has taken the position that there is too great a danger involved for those pilots who are foolhardy enough to undertake the three thousand two hundred mile flight across the ocean. Its position is further fortified with the argument that if any of the pilots should lose their lives in that type of aviation, it will cause many thousands of persons to lose faith in the airplane as a means of transportation. In short, the department thinks that there are only disadvantages and no advantages in the prospect.

While many persons may disagree with the position the department has taken, it is heartening to those of us who like to see private business encouraged, to know that a responsible federal agency charged with supervision of a private industry is again functioning as it was intended to do. For several years, the Department of Commerce, with particular respect to its aviation division, has been in a state of turmoil. There were wide differences of opinion and in consequence little in the way of permanent development was sponsored from Washington for the aviation industry.

In criticizing the government's inactivity, no observer would be fair unless he also called attention to the frailties and the failures of the industry itself. It is true that some of the larger lines lately have made sensational improvements in the equipment they use in the air and in the operations part of flying. It is true that larger and better planes have been built and are being built. But it is likewise true that a number of airlines have adopted penurious, penny pinching policies and have refused to replace worn out and obsolete planes because they did not want to invest additional money. Until the air industry awakens to the necessity for spending money and until the Department of Commerce becomes a smooth functioning supervisory agent, the air travel of this country will not even approach the limit of its capacity.

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WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK...

By Lemuel F. Parton

Temperamental Sculptor.

NEW YORK.—"A very temperamental sculptor," says A. E. Demaray, associate director of the national park service, in explaining to the house appropriations subcommittee how difficult it was for his department to estimate the degree of progress on the Mount Rushmore memorial at Rapid City, S. D.

Commenting on Mr. Demaray's statement, the sculptor, Gutzon Borglum, ever pungently articulate, remarks that the memorial is not a road contractor's job nor one that can be measured by the engineer's rule and compass.

In both thrust and riposte are marked a certain mildness usually not observed in Sculptor Borglum's controversies, wherefor it may with confidence be assumed that the current issue is of minor character, with little or no chance of its development into some such contretemps as that between the eminent master of chisel and hammer and the Stone Mountain Memorial association in Georgia.

That ended forlornly with the destruction by the sculptor of all plans, models and work in the carving of heroic figures of the Confederacy on the face of the mountain outside of Atlanta and his withdrawal from the enterprise.

Temperamental? Yes, quite so. But, as well, a thinker, a man of original views and conceptions, and physically as powerful as he is mentally dynamic.

It was Borglum who startled the country back in the early 1900s when, in the course of an embattled interlude with critics of some of his ideas concerning sculptural embellishment of the outer walls of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, on Morningside Heights, New York, he announced that all angels were male; that a female angel was unknown in the heavenly phalanx as set forth in Bible or religious rubric.

Spain's Strong Man.

FRANCISCO LARGO CABALLERO, who handed in his mandate as Spanish premier because of communist objections to his proposal of plans for a new government following the recent ministerial crisis, is not included in the new cabinet formed by Dr. Juan Negrin, former finance minister. Thus Spain's fourth premier since the outbreak of civil war last July passes from the official life of his embattled nation.

But those who know this militant Marxist, this man of courage and deep social convictions, have no idea he will disappear as a national force of immense influence. He was one of the leaders responsible for the overthrow of the Spanish monarchy and establishment of the republic in April, 1931.

The key to Largo Caballero's character lies in the fact that he was a typical child of the poverty-stricken Spanish masses. At the age of seven he began a long struggle to earn his living and at the same time to educate himself, circumstances which explain his fiery adherence to socialist doctrines from his early youth.

Learning the trade of stone mason, at which for many years he worked, he was in 1917 tried and sentenced to life imprisonment for his share in the organization of a revolutionary strike. His election as a socialist member of the Cortes saved him from his sentence. Arrested and imprisoned thereafter at various times and on various charges, he was at liberty when the present civil war broke out; he rushed to the Guadarrama front and participated in many actions.

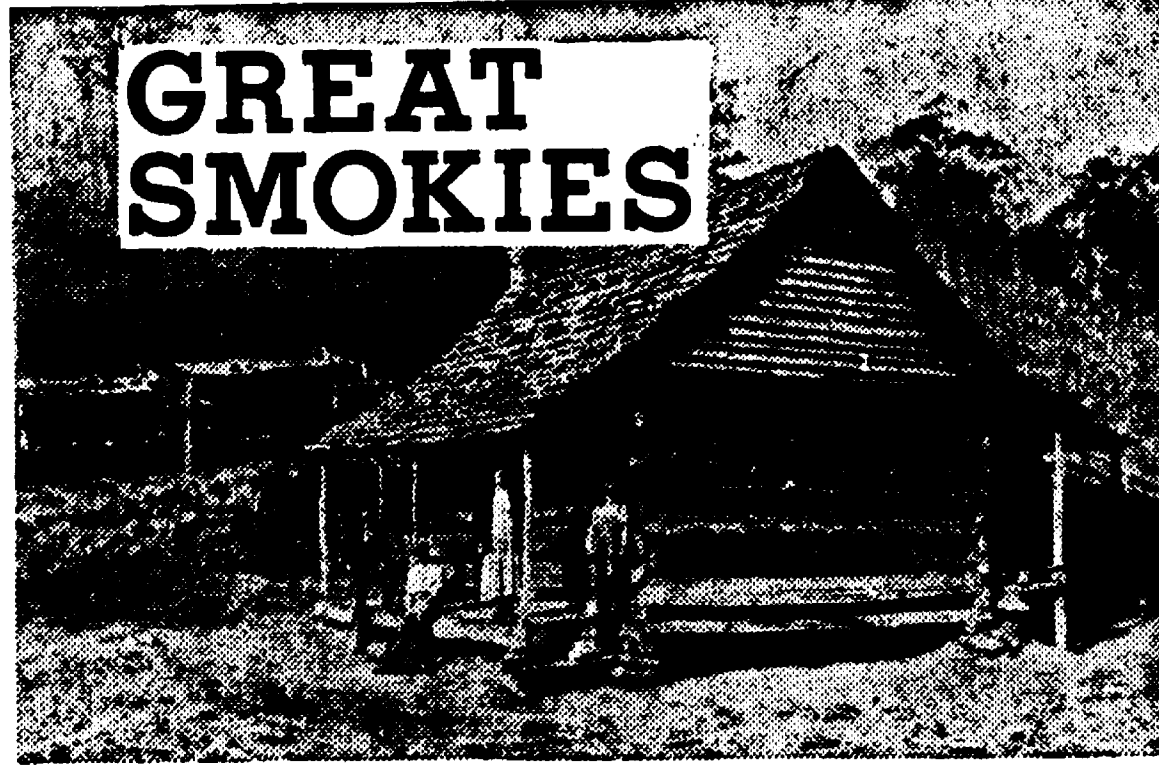
Holding for a united front of Spaniards of all parties and affiliations against the forces of the insurgent General Franco, the premier was willing to grant representation in the government even to anarchists, for whom he has no regard, as well as to communists, to whom he is not warm. But in the end, his plan for himself to take over the portfolio of national defense, with the aim of imparting new vigor and better direction to the war, was not acceptable to opposing factions. So he retired.

Award for Merit.

TO Dr. James Lewis Howe, dean of the school of applied science and head of the department of chemistry at Washington and Lee university, goes the 1937 award of the Herty medal, which, symbolic of outstanding work in southern chemistry, is annually bestowed by the southern division of the American Chemical society.

Dr. Howe, however, is a New England importation, stemming back to Newburyport, Mass., where, in 1859 he was born. Graduated from Amherst in 1880, he took degrees as master of arts and doctor of philosophy at Gottingen after a course of study in Germany ending in 1882.

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Typical Great Smoky Mountains Cabin.

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

THE 1,500 species of flowering plants that blossom before June 1 are spreading their color over the slopes of the Great Smoky mountains.

Haze-shrouded, the Great Smoky mountains dominate the horizon of eastern Tennessee.

Visitors often are amazed to find such lofty, wild, and unspoiled mountains straddling the Tennessee-North Carolina state line.

In 1923, when public-spirited men and women of the two states organized to encompass soaring heights and plunging valleys in a national park, even the mountaineers, grandchildren of pioneers who had braved the arrows of cunning Cherokees, had not explored the whole area.

Adventurous hikers who did invade the mountains found the undergrowth so thick in places that they had to chop their way through it with an ax.

A few naturalists and surveyors visited parts of the Smokies. Hunters sought their quarry amid the stately trees and dense cover that sheltered bears, deer, and numerous smaller animals.

Revenue officers occasionally tried to penetrate the wilderness, and lumbermen, with dynamite, axes and saws, pushed their roads and railroads only as far as the most recent cutting.

To business men of eastern Tennessee and western North Carolina, the Great Smokies long were a trade barrier. No road leaped the rugged ridge along which the state line rambles for 71 miles. Commerce east and west in this latitude still moves around either end of the mountains, but the "barrier" now is an asset to the Great Smoky Mountains National park.

Life There Was Primitive. A few years ago it took more than a week to go to Knoxville and return to the cabins in the hills.

In those days there was little reason for the mountaineer to leave the mountains. A few sheep supplied wool for clothing and the mountain woman was an adept spinner and weaver.

When cows and oxen became useless and were dispatched, shoes were made of their hides. Bears, deer, and birds, brought down with five-foot rifles or caught in traps, supplied the family meat platter. "Sweetnin'" was produced from sorghum.

Nearly all the land in the Great Smokies was privately owned when the park movement was initiated. Arrangements had to be made for its purchase before the land could be turned over to the national park service for development. An intensive money-raising campaign was planned. Private subscriptions aggregated \$1,000,000. Appropriations by the adjoining states brought the fund to \$5,000,000.

But this was only one-half the funds required. The campaigners for many months sought vainly for the other half. Then John D. Rockefeller, Jr., announced that the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial would match dollar for dollar any money raised in the campaign.

In 1928 congress authorized the establishment of the Great Smoky Mountains National park on condition that the citizens of Tennessee and North Carolina present 427,000 acres of acceptable land in one solid tract, the acreage to be equally divided between the two states. Officials who had investigated were enthusiastic.

"Nature is at her choicest there," they reported.

Development of the area as a national playground began, and today the thousand resident families have shrunk to about four hundred. Some sold their holdings outright and moved out of the mountains.

Highways Are Being Built.

For six years now government agencies under the supervision of the national park service have been building roads and trails and restocking forests and streams.

The work is just begun. Only seventy miles of high-standard roads, twenty-five miles of secondary roads, and fewer than 600 miles of trails have been completed. Yet for the last three years this infant of our national park system, not yet dedicated, has been attracting more visitors than any other of our 25 national parks.

Less than a mile east of Gatlinburg, Tennessee, a white and green sign announces the boundary of the Great Smoky Mountains National park.

At the end of a long curve, a short distance beyond the highway forks. You stop and peer through the haze at the steep, tree-blanketed slopes of Mount Le Conte and Sugarland mountain, whose lofty summits are

often hidden in lowhanging clouds.

There is only one modern road over the mountains between Tennessee and North Carolina. It winds through the scenic valley of the West Prong of Little Pigeon river, crossing and recrossing the stream to the state line at Newfound Gap.

The Chimneys, rugged twin peaks, thickly forested, stand like sentinels, guarding the bridge which carries the highway across the West Prong. From the bridge all the way to Newfound Gap the traveler is hemmed in by steep, wooded mountain slopes, unbroken except where a waterfall, too high above and too far away to be heard, gleams in the sun like a white silken ribbon as a mountain stream sweeps over a precipice toward the noisy river cascading below.

At Newfound Gap along the state line the mountain top has been excavated and space provided for parking several hundred automobiles. Here the arboreal wonderland that is the Great Smokies spreads before you in both states.

Down Into North Carolina.

From this point the highway descends into North Carolina along the Oconalufee river, through the Qualla Indian reservation, toward Asheville and Bryson City, North Carolina gateways to the park.

Southward from Newfound Gap, the Skyway, one of the highest highways in the country, is taking shape. It has been completed nearly to Clingmans Dome, the loftiest peak in the Great Smokies. Ultimately it will wind forty miles over and around peaks along the state line until it reaches the western end of the park, affording amazing vistas of jumbled mountains and billowy valleys. Portions of the Skyway are already 6,300 feet above sea level.

It is along the trails that the hiker meets isolated mountain families in their cabins, and stumbles upon the remnants of abandoned mills that not long ago ground out the mountaineers' "turn" of cornmeal.

Nearly everything one observes in and around a mountain cabin is homemade. Trundle beds, high-backed chairs, spinning wheels, and looms are usually heirlooms.

One of the first known white men to study the wonders of the Great Smoky mountains was a botanist, William Bartram of Philadelphia, who climbed among these heights about the time patriots in Independence Hall signed the Declaration of Independence. After him came other botanists who have found the mountains their paradise, one of the largest and last vestiges of the native forest that swathed the hills and valleys of colonial America.

Orchids and Ferns.

So diversified are the wild flowers of the Great Smokies that visitors from many sections of the country find species that grow abundantly in their fields and woodlands among others that are rare to them. Twenty-two orchids find a natural habitat in these rugged and well-watered mountains; there are 50 kinds of lilies; 7 of trilliums; 22 of violets, and 5 of magnolias.

The native wild orchids, while not so large as the more familiar cultivated species, have all the exquisite form and dainty coloring of their "civilized" cousins. Like many other plant families in the Smokies, the orchids are found throughout a long blossoming season. Certain species make a bold debut in the very early spring; others appear reluctant to yield way to chilly autumn.

Ferns range from the most delicate, with lacy fronds, to the most hardy types. There are lush carpets of mosses and lichens of many varieties, and hundreds of mushrooms and other fungus species range from almost microscopic sizes to the large and showy varieties, many of which are prized edibles.

Here the catwba rhododendron is at its best. In late June and July its white and purple blossoms cover whole mountain spurs, fleck sweeping slopes, and envelop trails and streams. Mountaineers call rhododendron and laurel thickets "slicks" and "hells." Indeed, the plants grow in such tangled masses in some areas that only wilderness animals can get through them.

Huggins Hall, covering about five hundred acres, is one of the largest rhododendron and laurel thickets. It was named for Irving Huggins, a mountaineer who sought to drive his cattle from one mountain to another. On the way he was trapped in the Huggins Hall area. It took him several days to find his way out. Mountaineers avoid the "slicks," identified by such colorful names as Devil's Tater Patch, Devil's Courthouse, Woolly Tops, and Breakneck Ridge.

Foreign Words and Phrases

Laissez moi. (F.) Leave me alone.

Le tonnerre gronde. (F.) The thunder rumbles.

Daignez agréer ceci comme un hommage de ma reconnaissance. (F.) Deign to receive this as a testimony (or token) of my gratitude.

Vos bontés resteront a jamais gravées dans nos coeurs. (F.) Your kindness will remain forever engraved on our hearts.

Qui ne hasarde rien n'a rien. (F.) Nothing venture nothing win.

Advertising Speaks for Industry

WE ARE all members of a privileged class today. We don't have to wait months for news, travelling by word of mouth, to reach us. If a manufacturer in a distant city produces a labor saving device, or an application to conceal birthmarks, these boons are brought to our attention at once through advertising. Advertising is the great voice of industry which we are all privileged to hear.

Don't Irritate Gas Bloating

If you want to really GET RID OF GAS and terrible bloating, don't expect to do it by just doctoring your stomach with "gas tablets." Most GAS is lodged in the stomach and upper intestine and is due to old poisonous matter in the constipated bowels that are loaded with ill-causing bacteria. If your constipation is of long standing, enormous quantities of dangerous bacteria accumulate. Then your digestion is upset. GAS often presses heart and lungs, making life miserable. You can't eat or sleep. Your head aches. Your back aches. Your complexion is sallow and pimply. Your breath is foul. You are a sick, grouchy, wretched, unhappy person. YOUR SYSTEM IS POISONED. Thousands of sufferers have found in Adierka the quick, scientific way to rid their systems of harmful bacteria. Adierka rid you of gas and cleanses foul poisons out of BOTH upper and lower bowels. Give your bowels a REAL cleansing with Adierka. Get rid of GAS. Adierka does not gripe and is not habit forming. At all Leading Drugstores.

Great Talent
How often the highest talent lurks in obscurity!—Plautus.

SURE WAY TO KILL ANTS

Ants are hard to kill, but Peterman's Ant Food is made especially to get them and get them fast. Destroys red ants, black ants, others—kills young and eggs, too. Sprinkle along windows, doors, any place where ants come and go. Safe. Effective 24 hours a day. 25¢, 35¢ and 60¢ at your druggist's.

PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD

One Word
A single word often betrays a great design.—Racine.

DOGS "BLACK LEAF 40"

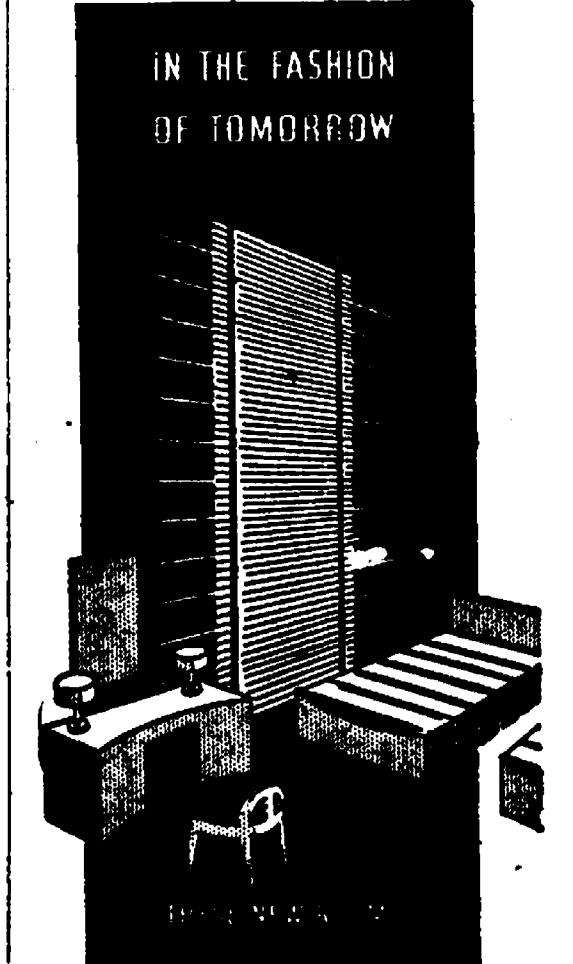
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WNU—O 23—37



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Notes of 50 Years Ago

Dispatch of June 9, 1887
Miss Rose Clements has opened a dress making room in the hotel. Two more weeks of school.

Thermometer at 100 on Tuesday. Henry Isham is clerking for J. H. Barton.

Who will start a bee to clean up the cemetery?
George Sykes aquarium has received a number of new specimens from Detroit.

Pinckney buyers paid 30c for wool here Tuesday.

Dan Baker and wife are visiting in New York and Dick Baker is running the dray.

According to the attorney general owner of lakes can fish in them when and how they please.

Ed. Stackabe of the state normal called at the Dispatch office.

We have agreed not to tell where Percy Teeple found his watch charm.

About 600 lbs. of butter was made at the creamery yesterday.

Thomas Read purchased a wool clip of Wm. Ball of Hamburg Tuesday that weighed 3000 lbs.

In many towns it is necessary to get special policeman to restrain the young bloods who hang around the drugstore.

Ed Kearney former Pinckneyite was married to Miss Carrie Miner of Yank town, S. D. yesterday.

Little Millie Parker celebrated her 6th birthday last Friday with 21 of her playmates and her Sunday school teacher, Mrs. Leal Sigler.

Michigan is justly proud of the cadets of Orchard Lake. In the national competition they won first prize of \$1,000 in a drill contest at Washington D. C. Three cheers and a tiger for Col. Rogers and his boys.

They must be going to put the Indian to work. The government has ordered 600 dozen brooms and 95 whisk brooms of Aldrich & Phillips, broom manufacturers, and hoes grain cradles and scythes of Withington & Cooley of Jackson.

Pursuant to the laws of 1885 John Kearney has been appointed to look after the proper burial of Union men in Putnam township.

The Pinckney base ball team did not break the winning record of the fast stepping Marion bunch in the game played here Saturday but tied them 19 to 19. The game ended in the 11th inning. The lineups were: Pinckney, Percy Teeple, 3b; A. D. Bennett, 2nd; V. C. Bennett, cf; W. Jacoby, c; Charles Coste, p; A. T. Winn, ss; James Hines, rf; I. C. Young, lf; Ben Isham, 1b; Marion's as Chas. Beach, 3b; Ed Haynes, 2b; Russel, cf; F. Haynes, c; L. Haynes, p; Clyde Brown, ss; Elmer Ross, 1b; Geo. Russell, rf; Geo. Meyers, lf.

Robert T. Lincoln has refused to be a candidate for president in 1888.

A move is on to place T. V. Powery, head of the Knights of Labor in John Jarrett of Pennsylvania.

Ann Arbor is talking about a street railway.

The South Lyons Sportsmen winners of the Oakland county marksmen's medal have been challenged by Milwaukee.

The Burnswick Gardens Jackson's concentration of wickedness, has been said to behave.

C. M. Lewis with several aliases has been arrested at Dexter for issuing worthless checks. He gave Wm. Douglass one for \$21 on Otis Cushman of Webster. There is no such person.

Henry Rene of Sharon has surrendered to Washtenaw county authorities for the murder of his neighbor Gottlieb Hauck. Rene was cutting a race on the line when Hauck came over with a gun. In the fight that followed, Hauck was broken and Hauck was a Sunday evening caller on Mrs. of Chgoed Vanhorn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Nisbitt were in Ann Arbor to attend the funeral of Wm. Martin of Mass.

John Bowman and wife of Port from Huron spent the week end with Mr. Miller and Mrs. Fred Bowman.

Russell Stevens, Stockbridge, Md. that the ball pitcher died there last week Corps. following an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lessing of Village park, Ill. spent several days last week at the home of Phyllis Sprout.

Miss Alma Harris, daughter Zita, of good Rev. Morgan Harris and Rev. Frank McQuillan of Detroit were week end visitors at the Harris farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Burr Fitch and sonie Marjames, Miss Stella Fitch were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hick six to the latter remained for an extended period of visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ona Campbell, W. H. of the Clark and Mrs. Emma Burgess attended the U. S. funeral of Wallace Barnard the Pan-Philippines.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Minard and family of Orlando, Florida, have moved into the S. H. Carr house on West Main St. and will assist Mr. Carr in his business this summer.

Corps Institute, which has 51 courses to select from. These courses are free to all marines.

Full particulars concerning enlistments including application forms may be obtained by writing to the U. S. Marines Corps Recruiting Station 824 New Post Office Building Van Buren and Canal Streets, Chicago, Illinois.

82 kinds of pneumonia germs. But now scientists have discovered chemical germ fighters that may destroy them all. An interesting article in the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

MOVIE HEROINE NOW PREACHES EVILS OF DOPE
An article in the American Weekly with the June 12 issue of the Detroit Sunday Times, reports how a former film favorite whose career ruined by drugs, has broken herself out of the habit and has started a crusade against narcotics.

Notes of 25 Years Ago

Dispatch of June 13, 1912
Mrs. Catherine Climo, 86, died at the home of Robert Vining here Monday. The funeral will be held here Thursday.

The feature of the picture show to be presented at the opera house June 14 will be a comedy entitled "Her Hero" featuring John Bunny and Flora Finch, the funniest on the screen.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kennedy Jr. and wife on June 3 a daughter.

The following is the commencement program to be given Thurs. evening:

Invocation.....Rev. Ripon Inst. Solo.....Norma Vaughn Salutory.....Hazel Hinchey Class.....Lynn Hendee Song.....Lila Chubb Essay.....Ferne Hendee Inst. Duet.....Laura Burgess, Madeline Moran

Valedictory.....Bernardine Lynch Violin Solo Henry Isham with Sadie Harris, accompanist

Remarks.....Rev. Joseph Coyle Presentation of Diplomas.....Supt. McDougall

Selection.....Male Quartette Benediction.....Rev. Balgooyan Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Roche on June 10, a daughter.

Born to Jesse Henry and wife June 8 a son.

Leo Monks is taking the place of Miss Benham as teacher on account of her illness.

Mrs. Thomas Sawyer of Fowlerville died June 9. She was formerly Eliza Kennedy of Pinckney.

Lucius Wilson of Detroit has been elected president of the Northwest Business Mens Assoc.

Hoyt Bros have received a car of tile which they will use to drain the Reason marsh.

Married in Saginaw on June 5, Miss Lola Moran of Pinckney to Claude Danforth of Saginaw.

The Flanders factory at Chelsea expects to build the Colonial Electric auto there also.

Quite a lot of fans went to South Lyon Saturday to see Pinckney high school play that a.m. Among them were Charles Henry, John VanHorn, M. E. Darrow, P. W. Curlett, Leslie Ruth Frost, Ferne Hendee and Lila Chubb.

Pinckney high school defeated the South Lyon team there Saturday 7 to 4. The Pinckney lineup was H. Swarthout, c; W. Swarthout, p; Kennedy, 1b; VanHorn, 2b; L. Moran, 3b; Clark, ss; Hendee, lf; Levey of Tupper and McCluskey, rf. In the morning the Pinckney grammar school team lost to South Lyon 12 to 6. Their lineup was C. Reason, c; VanHorn, p; Cook, 1b; Harris, 2b; D. Levey, 3b; L. Murphy, ss; Hollis Sigler, lf; Harry Jackson, cf; Vin Johnson, rf.

James Marble has purchased a fine new auto.

Leand Ludwidge has gone to Fowlerville to train his horse at the race track there.

The cottage of Maune Loree at Patterson Lake burned down last Thursday night.

Sunday afternoon the Drs. Sigler assisted by Dr. Wyle of Dexter performed a Caesarian Section operation on a patient in this village. This is believed to be the first such operation to ever be performed in this county. A case occurred at Lakeland 8 years ago but the operation was performed at Ann Arbor.

Richard Mitchell died at the home of his mother, Mrs. Wm. Bullis June 5. Surviving are his wife formerly Edna Foster a daughter, Beulah, his mother, 2 sisters, Mrs. John Roberts and Miss Alta Bullis and 6 brothers.

The funeral was held at the Foster home in Iosco Friday Rev. Balgooyan officiating. Burial in Munsell cemetery.

The Pinckney village has ordered all dogs muzzled.

Jenny Lind's Grave
Jenny Lind, the Swedish nightingale, is buried in Malvern, England.

32 KINDS OF PNEUMONIA GERMS

An article in the American Weekly with the June 13 issue of the Detroit Sunday Times will point out what scientists say about the deadly disease of pneumonia...one of the three chief causes of death in this country, striking at the young and strong as well as the old and weak. Chemical germ fighters have been found that may wipe out this plague.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MASTER'S CHANCERY SALE—Pursuant to a decree of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Michigan, Southern Division, entered May 17th, 1937, in a cause pending therein entitled B. C. Schram, Receiver of First National Bank—Detroit, a National Banking Association, Plaintiff, vs. Barney F. Chamski & Mardie G. Chamski, his wife, Defendants, Equity No. 7020, notice is hereby given that the undersigned Special Master will offer at public sale to the highest bidder at the southerly or Grand River Avenue entrance to the County Building in the City of Howell, Livingston County, Michigan (that being the Courthouse of the said County), on Friday, July 2nd, 1937, at ten thirty o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time, the following described property, viz: Property situated in the Township of Howell, County of Livingston, and State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 81 of Island Lake Colony Subdivision of part of the east half of section 4, town 1 north, range six east, according to the plat thereof recorded in Liber one of Plats, page 16, Register of Deeds of Livingston County, Michigan.

DONALD L. QUAIL
Special Master

ROBERT S. MARX and ETHAN C. PREWITT
Attorneys for B. C. Schram, Receiver for First National Bank—Detroit, 44 Michigan Avenue, Detroit, Michigan.

DATED: June 1st, 1937.
June 8-June 11, 1937

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF SAINT PAUL
Mortgagee

Don W. VanWinkle
Attorney for the Mortgagee
Howell, Michigan

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Spencer and son, Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Girard of Detroit were Monday evening callers at the W. H. Clark home.

THERE'S A Pfeiffer-Gram



TEAR OFF THE LABEL AND THE FUN BEGINS

FOR JOLLY GOOD FUN AND CHEER

DRINK **Pfeiffer's**

FAMOUS BEER

That fine, mellow flavor of Pfeiffer's sparkling, delicious beer is matched by the good-natured fun in Pfeiffer-Grams. Jokes, problems, unusual facts and combinations are printed on the reverse of the Pfeiffer label. For DOUBLE ENJOYMENT order or have Pfeiffer's Beer—a real treat!

PEIFFER BREWING COMPANY—DETROIT, MICHIGAN

PUTNAM TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to assessment for taxes in the Township of Putnam, Livingston County, State of Michigan, that the assessment roll of said Township, as prepared by the undersigned, will be subject to inspection at the Putnam Township Hall in the Village of Pinckney on Tuesday, June 15, 1937, at which time the Board of Review will be in session from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. of this day at which time upon request of any person who is assessed on said roll or his or her agent and upon such cause being shown said Board of Review will correct the assessment as to the property in such cases as will in their judgment be just and equal. Just and equal means that the valuation of the property shall be uniform, just and equal to that of all other property assessed and appraised by the Board of Review of said Township for the year 1937.

Dated May 21, 1937.

Notar: E. C. S. Sup. r'son.

Dated, May 21, 1937.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of that certain mortgage dated the fifteenth day of April, 1935, executed by Claude A. Egan, also known as Claude Egan, a single man, and mortgagor, 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 seventh day of April, 1935, recorded in Liber 145 of Mortgages on Page 26 thereof.

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

The West Half of the West Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section Thirty; also the South Half of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section Thirty; also the Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section Thirty-one; also a parcel of land described as follows, to-wit: Beginning on the North line of Section Thirty-one, Twenty-eight rods East of the North Quarter post; thence South Eighty rods; thence East Twenty-six rods; thence North Eighty rods; thence West Twenty-six rods to place of beginning; also, a parcel of land described as follows, to-wit: Beginning on the North line of said Section Thirty-one, Two rods East of the North Quarter post of said section; thence South Eighty rods; thence East Thirty rods; thence West Thirteen rods to the place of beginning; all in Township Three North, Range Five East, subject to outstanding mineral rights and reservations of record, 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, August seventeenth, 1937, at two o'clock P. M. There is due and payable at the date of said notice upon the debt secured by said mortgage, the sum of \$181.46.

Dated May fifteenth 1937.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF SAINT PAUL
Mortgagee

Don W. VanWinkle
Attorney for the Mortgagee
Howell, Michigan

PINCKNEY VILLAGE BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to assessment for taxes in the Village of Pinckney, Livingston County, State of Michigan, that the assessment roll of said Village, as prepared by the undersigned, will be subject to inspection at the Putnam Township Hall in the Village of Pinckney on Tuesday, June 15, 1937, at which time the Board of Review will be in session from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. of this day at which time upon request of any person who is assessed on said roll or his or her agent and upon such cause being shown said Board of Review will correct the assessment as to the property in such cases as will in their judgment be just and equal. Just and equal means that the valuation of the property shall be uniform, just and equal to that of all other property assessed and appraised by the Board of Review of said Village for the year 1937.

Dated May 21, 1937.

Notar: E. C. S. Sup. r'son.

Dated, May 21, 1937.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Livingston

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in City of Howell in said county on the 1st day of June A. D. 1937.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Lillie Bush, Deceased.

Stanley Beriman having filed in and Court his final administration account and his petition praying for the settlement of said account and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered that the 6th day of July A. D. 1937 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing and allowing 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.

Attest: Willis L. Lyons, Judge of Probate

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of that certain mortgage dated the sixteenth day of May, 1923, executed by Earl 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 562-563 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.

Bruce Newcomb, 43, proprietor of the Newcomb Shoe Store at Howell died Sunday. He leaves a wife and daughter.

Washington Digest

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

Washington.—Farm leaders have gone before congress again to press a new agricultural program. Like

Urges New Farm Program several that have come through in the last half-dozen years, the new proposition is based on a subsidy. The current program, like the old AAA, is predicated on agreements by which farmers will not do something and be paid for not doing it. To obtain the subsidies from the federal treasury contemplated in the new farm legislation, farmers will have to sign contracts agreeing to curtail their acreages up to twenty per cent of their average cultivation for the last several years. If they fail or refuse to sign these contracts, the legislation describes them as not co-operating and, therefore, they would be denied the right to obtain loans from the federal government and they would not have a guarantee of "parity prices," as a penalty. Moreover, those farmers who failed or refused to co-operate in this manner would be subjected to prohibitive taxes on the sale of products grown in excess of limits on totals to be prescribed by Secretary Wallace of the Department of Agriculture.

The announced basis of this new program is for "conservation of the soil." Further, its sponsors contend that it will mean a gradual upbuilding of the fertility of the soil so that, in the end, fewer acres will have to be cultivated to produce the same volume of corn or cotton or wheat or whatever other crop is grown.

But I think there are few individuals who will say that the above reasons honestly constitute the basis for this new farm legislation. I think it must be admitted that the plan is only a subterfuge; that, while it may help some farmers by giving them cash, it is pure politics with cash as a sop.

I am not one equipped to say that agriculture does not need a subsidy even though prices of farm products are now almost double what they were in 1933. It is entirely possible that farmers throughout the nation still need help in the form of cash. It may be the better part of wisdom to vote such payments as are contemplated in this new legislation. On the other hand, however, if there is that need then let us be honest about it.

President Roosevelt lately has signed a new law which provides subsidies to shipping companies in order that America may have its own merchant marine, but those payments are to be called subsidies. They are not disguised nor concealed. It seems ridiculous, therefore, that the farm leaders should not be frank with the members of their organizations. If they feel that a subsidy is needed, why not put it up to congress that way so that those farmers who believe in subsidies as well as those who want to see agriculture left alone for awhile can understand what is going on.

I imagine that the farm leaders who are sponsoring the new legislation could scarcely have chosen a

Chose Bad Time presentation of their program. I mean that, in presenting this type of legislation when congress is undergoing a wave of economy, the program is likely to receive scant consideration. It always has been the case that legislation goes through several stages of hauling and filling in congress with the result that after much debate a bill satisfactory to the majority emerges. In presenting their program at this time, therefore, the farm leaders are not doing a very good job of leading. There will be much agitation on the part of the farm leaders that will get just nowhere at all because of conditions in congress.

Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, recently was quoted as saying that the new plan would not require any payments direct from the treasury; that is, it would pay its own way through the medium of taxes if it "works perfectly." That is the rub. I find doubt in nearly all quarters that the plan can "work perfectly." It is so complex and requires such a bureaucracy for administration of it that to expect it to "work perfectly," is virtually to expect that legislation will control the weather. I think everyone will agree that congress and the administration has not yet been able to find the formula for controlling the weather.

I believe it can be said fairly that many farmers are dissatisfied with the soil conservation program adopted as a substitute for the AAA which the much criticized Supreme court held unconstitutional by a unanimous vote. Even those officials of the Department of Agriculture who are frank will admit that the soil conservation is not an effective means for controlling production. It does have merit as far as it goes in conserving the soil. But there is another phase: It has been pointed out too often almost to need repetition here that the soil con-

servation law, as "occurred under the AAA, results in millions of dollars being paid to individuals and corporations who are in no way participating in conservation activities.

Now, while Mr. O'Neal thinks that the proposed law can be operated without expense to the federal treasury, there is yet the conviction in some quarters that it probably will cost about six hundred million dollars a year to pay the subsidies and pay for administration of the law. Six hundred million dollars a year is a large sum at any time and it bulks much larger at a time when there is a nation-wide cry for a balanced budget for the federal government. It is a sum that, if the budget of the federal government otherwise were balanced, would be sufficient to frighten thousands of holders of United States bonds.

It would seem then that the farm leaders ought to take into consideration the status of the federal government's financial affairs if they want to develop a program that will live. I have heard from many students of agricultural problems that the remedy for farm conditions is not an expensive new system of farm subsidies. They assert that it will be impossible for Uncle Sam to continue annual payments to some three million or more farmers and they are convinced, further, that most farmers themselves objected to being placed in the category of relief clients. An argument is also advanced that more and more farmers believe federal policies that cause money to be handed out free to farmers will, in the end, destroy the independence of agriculture. However that may be and however the majority of the farmers feel about receiving money gratis from the government at Washington, it cannot be said that agriculture is being placed on a sound footing by politicians and political farm leaders whose sole objective is to loot the treasury. Farmers would not permit it to happen to the governments of their states or their counties but a considerable number of them apparently have been persuaded that the government at Washington is something else.

The Department of Commerce which has supervision of airplane traffic has announced that it

Air Pilots Out of Races will not permit American pilots to participate in an air race that was proposed for this summer. The race was to have taken place from New York to Paris, but the Department of Commerce has vetoed the plan unequivocally because it considers the race as nothing more than a stunt.

It may occur to some that such a ruling by the Department of Commerce constitutes an interference with private business beyond reason. I cannot share that view. The experts have been unable to find in this proposed race any possibility of benefit for aviation nor any experimentation that would lead to more scientific flying. It has taken the position that there is too great a danger involved for those pilots who are foolhardy enough to undertake the three thousand two hundred mile flight across the ocean. Its position is further fortified with the argument that if any of the pilots should lose their lives in that type of aviation, it will cause many thousands of persons to lose faith in the airplane as a means of transportation. In short, the department thinks that there are only disadvantages and no advantages in the prospect.

While many persons may disagree with the position the department has taken, it is heartening to those of us who like to see private business encouraged, to know that a responsible federal agency charged with supervision of a private industry is again functioning as it was intended to do. For several years, the Department of Commerce, with particular respect to its aviation division, has been in a state of turmoil. There were wide differences of opinion and in consequence little in the way of permanent development was sponsored from Washington for the aviation industry.

In criticizing the government's inactivity, no observer would be fair unless he also called attention to the frailties and the failures of the industry itself. It is true that some of the larger lines lately have made sensational improvements in the equipment they use in the air and in the operations part of flying. It is true that larger and better planes have been built and are building. But it is likewise true that a number of airlines have adopted penny pinching policies and have refused to replace worn out and obsolete planes because they did not want to invest additional money. Until the air industry awakens to the necessity for spending money and until the Department of Commerce becomes a smooth functioning supervisory agent, the air travel of this country will not even approach the limit of its capacity.

Award for Merit. To Dr. James Lewis Howe, dean of the school of applied science and head of the department of chemistry at Washington and Lee university, goes the 1937 award of the Herty medal, which, symbolic of outstanding work in southern chemistry, is annually bestowed by the southern division of the American Chemical society. Dr. Howe, however, is a New England importation, stemming back to Newburyport, Mass., where, in 1859 he was born. Graduated from Amherst in 1880, he took degrees as master of arts and doctor of philosophy at Gottingen after a course of study in Germany ending in 1882.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK... By Lemuel F. Parton

Temperamental Sculptor. NEW YORK.—"A very temperamental sculptor," says A. E. Demaray, associate director of the national park service, in explaining to the house appropriations subcommittee how difficult it was for his department to estimate the degree of progress on the Mount Rushmore memorial at Rapid City, S. D.

Commenting on Mr. Demaray's statement, the sculptor, Gutzon Borglum, ever pungently articulate, remarks that the memorial is not a road contractor's job nor one that can be measured by the engineer's rule and compass.

In both thrust and riposte are marked a certain mildness usually not observed in Sculptor Borglum's controversies, whereof it may with confidence be assumed that the current issue is of minor character, with little or no chance of its development into some such contretemps as that between the eminent master of chisel and hammer and the Stone Mountain Memorial association in Georgia.

That ended forlornly with the destruction by the sculptor of all plans, models and work in the carving of heroic figures of the Confederacy on the face of the mountain outside of Atlanta and his withdrawal from the enterprise.

Temperamental? Yes, quite so. But, as well, a thinker, a man of original views and conceptions, and physically as powerful as he is mentally dynamic.

It was Borglum who startled the country back in the early 1900s when, in the course of an embattled interlude with critics of some of his ideas concerning sculptural embellishment of the outer walls of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, on Morningside Heights, New York, he announced that all angels were male; that a female angel was unknown in the heavenly phalanstery as set forth in Bible or religious rubric.

Spain's Strong Man. FRANCISCO LARGO CABALLERO, who handed in his mandate as Spanish premier because of communist objections to his proposal of plans for a new government following the recent ministerial crisis, is not included in the new cabinet formed by Dr. Juan Negrin, former finance minister. Thus Spain's fourth premier since the outbreak of civil war last July passes from the official life of his embattled nation.

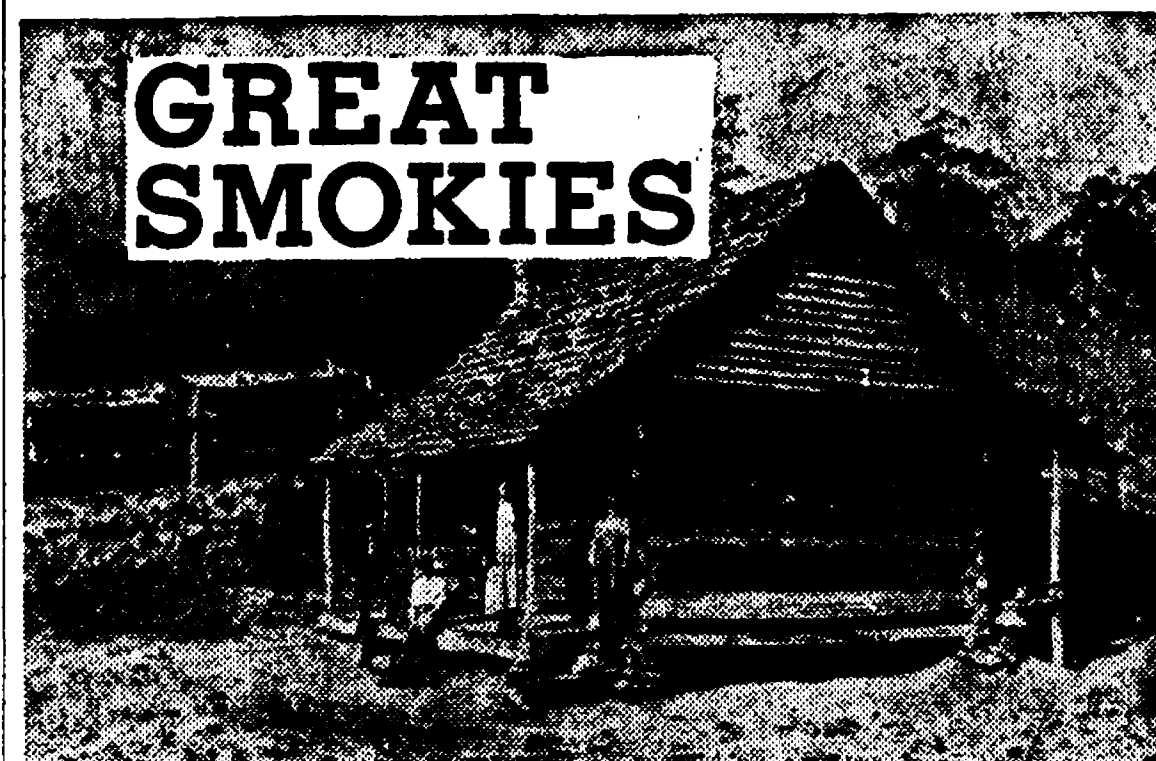
But those who know this militant Marxist, this man of courage and deep social convictions, have no idea he will disappear as a national force of immense influence. He was one of the leaders responsible for the overthrow of the Spanish monarchy and establishment of the republic in April, 1931.

The key to Largo Caballero's character lies in the fact that he was a typical child of the poverty-stricken Spanish masses. At the age of seven he began a long struggle to earn his living and at the same time to educate himself, circumstances which explain his fiery adherence to socialist doctrines from his early youth.

Learning the trade of stone mason, at which for many years he worked, he was in 1917 tried and sentenced to life imprisonment for his share in the organization of a revolutionary strike. His election as a socialist member of the Cortes saved him from his sentence. Arrested and imprisoned thereafter at various times and on various charges, he was at liberty when the present civil war broke out; he rushed to the Guadarrama front and participated in many actions.

Holding for a united front of Spaniards of all parties and affiliations against the forces of the insurgent General Franco, the premier was willing to grant representation in the government even to anarchists, for whom he has no regard, as well as to communists, to whom he is not warm. But in the end, his plan for himself to take over the portfolio of national defense, with the aim of imparting new vigor and better direction to the war, was not acceptable to opposing factions. So he retired.

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Typical Great Smoky Mountains Cabin.

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

THE 1,500 species of flowering plants that blossom before June 1 are spreading their color over the slopes of the Great Smoky mountains.

Haze-shrouded, the Great Smoky mountains dominate the horizon of eastern Tennessee.

Visitors often are amazed to find such lofty, wild, and unspoiled mountains straddling the Tennessee-North Carolina state line. In 1923, when public-spirited men and women of the two states organized to encompass soaring heights and plunging valleys in a national park, even the mountaineers, grandchildren of pioneers who had braved the arrows of cunning Cherokees, had not explored the whole area.

Adventurous hikers who did invade the mountains found the undergrowth so thick in places that they had to chop their way through it with an ax.

A few naturalists and surveyors visited parts of the Smokies. Hunters sought their quarry amid the stately trees and dense cover that sheltered bears, deer, and numerous smaller animals.

Revenue officers occasionally tried to penetrate the wilderness, and lumbermen, with dynamite, axes and saws, pushed their roads and railroads only as far as the most recent cutting.

To business men of eastern Tennessee and western North Carolina, the Great Smokies long were a trade barrier. No road leaped the rugged ridge along which the state line rambles for 71 miles. Commerce east and west in this latitude still moves around either end of the mountains, but the "barrier" now is an asset as the Great Smoky Mountains National park.

Life There Was Primitive. A few years ago it took more than a week to go to Knoxville and return to the cabins in the hills.

In those days there was little reason for the mountaineer to leave the mountains. A few sheep supplied wool for clothing and the mountain woman was an adept spinner and weaver.

When cows and oxen became useless and were dispatched, shoes were made of their hides. Bears, deer, and birds, brought down with five-foot rifles or caught in traps, supplied the family meat platter. "Sweetnin'" was produced from sorghum.

Nearly all the land in the Great Smokies was privately owned when the park movement was initiated. Arrangements had to be made for its purchase before the land could be turned over to the national park service for development. An intensive money-raising campaign was planned. Private subscriptions aggregated \$1,000,000. Appropriations by the adjoining states brought the fund to \$5,000,000.

But this was only one-half the funds required. The campaigners for many months sought vainly for the other half. Then John D. Rockefeller, Jr., announced that the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial would match dollar for dollar any money raised in the campaign.

In 1926 congress authorized the establishment of the Great Smoky Mountains National park on condition that the citizens of Tennessee and North Carolina present 427,000 acres of acceptable land in one solid tract, the acreage to be equally divided between the two states. Officials who had investigated were enthusiastic.

"Nature is at her choicest there," they reported.

Development of the area as a national playground began, and today the thousand resident families have shrunk to about four hundred. Some sold their holdings outright and moved out of the mountains.

Highways Are Being Built.

For six years now government agencies under the supervision of the national park service have been building roads and trails and restocking forests and streams.

The work is just begun. Only seventy miles of high-standard roads, twenty-five miles of secondary roads, and fewer than 600 miles of trails have been completed. Yet for the last three years this infant of our national park system, not yet dedicated, has been attracting more visitors than any other of our 25 national parks.

Less than a mile east of Gatlinburg, Tennessee, a white and green sign announces the boundary of the Great Smoky Mountains National park.

At the end of a long curve, a short distance beyond, the highway forks. You stop and peer through the haze at the steep, tree-blanketed slopes of Mount Le Conte and Sugarland mountain, whose lofty summits are

often hidden in lowhanging clouds. There is only one modern road over the mountains between Tennessee and North Carolina. It winds through the scenic valley of the West Prong of Little Pigeon river, crossing and recrossing the stream to the state line at Newfound Gap.

The Chimneys, rugged twin peaks, thickly forested, stand like sentinels, guarding the bridge which carries the highway across the West Prong. From the bridge all the way to Newfound Gap the traveler is hemmed in by steep, wooded mountain slopes, unbroken except where a waterfall, too high above and too far away to be heard, gleams in the sun like a white silken ribbon as a mountain stream sweeps over a precipice toward the noisy river cascading below.

At Newfound Gap along the state line the mountain top has been excavated and space provided for parking several hundred automobiles. Here the arboreal wonderland that is the Great Smokies spreads before you in both states.

Down Into North Carolina.

From this point the highway descends into North Carolina along the Oconaluftee river, through the Qualla Indian reservation, toward Asheville and Bryson City, North Carolina gateways to the park.

Southward from Newfound Gap, the Skyway, one of the highest highways in the country, is taking shape. It has been completed nearly to Clingmans Dome, the loftiest peak in the Great Smokies. Ultimately it will wind forty miles over and around peaks along the state line until it reaches the western end of the park, affording amazing vistas of jumbled mountains and billowy valleys. Portions of the Skyway are already 6,300 feet above sea level.

It is along the trails that the hiker meets isolated mountain families in their cabins, and stumbles upon the remnants of abandoned mills that not long ago ground out the mountaineers' "turn" of cornmeal.

Nearly everything one observes in and around a mountain cabin is homemade. Trundle beds, high-backed chairs, spinning wheels, and looms are usually heirlooms.

One of the first known white men to study the wonders of the Great Smoky mountains was a botanist, William Bartram of Philadelphia, who climbed among these heights about the time patriots in Independence Hall signed the Declaration of Independence. After him came other botanists who have found the mountains their paradise, one of the largest and last vestiges of the native forest that swathed the hills and valleys of colonial America.

Orchids and Ferns. So diversified are the wild flowers of the Great Smokies that visitors from many sections of the country find species that grow abundantly in their fields and woodlands among others that are rare to them. Twenty-two orchids find a natural habitat in these rugged and well-watered mountains; there are 50 kinds of lilies; 7 of trilliums; 22 of violets, and 5 of magnolias.

The native wild orchids, while not so large as the more familiar cultivated species, have all the exquisite form and dainty coloring of their "civilized" cousins. Like many other plant families in the Smokies, the orchids are found throughout a long blossoming season. Certain species make a bold debut in the very early spring; others appear reluctant to yield sway to chilly autumn.

Ferns range from the most delicate, with lacy fronds, to the most hardy types. There are lush carpets of mosses and lichens of many varieties, and hundreds of mushrooms and other fungus species range from almost microscopic sizes to the large and showy varieties, many of which are prized edibles.

Here the catawba rhododendron is at its best. In late June and July its white and purple blossoms cover whole mountain spurs, fleck sweeping slopes, and envelop trails and streams. Mountaineers call rhododendron and laurel thickets "slicks" and "hells." Indeed, the plants grow in such tangled masses in some areas that only wilderness animals can get through them.

Huggins Hall, covering about five hundred acres, is one of the largest rhododendron and laurel thickets. It was named for Irving Huggins, a mountaineer who sought to drive his cattle from one mountain to another. On the way he was trapped in the Huggins Hall area. It took him several days to find his way out. Mountaineers avoid the "slicks," identified by such colorful names as Devil's Tater Patch, Devil's Courthouse, Woolly Tops, and Breakneck Ridge.

Foreign Words and Phrases

Laissez moi. (F.) Leave me alone.
Le tonnerre gronde. (F.) The thunder rumbles.
Daignez agréer ceci comme un hommage de ma reconnaissance. (F.) Deign to receive this as a testimony (or token) of my gratitude.
Vos bontés resteront a jamais graves dans nos coeurs. (F.) Your kindness will remain forever engraved on our hearts.
Qui ne hasarde rien n'a rien. (F.) Nothing venture nothing win.

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How often the highest talent lurks in obscurity!—Plautus.

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A single word often betrays a great design.—Racine.

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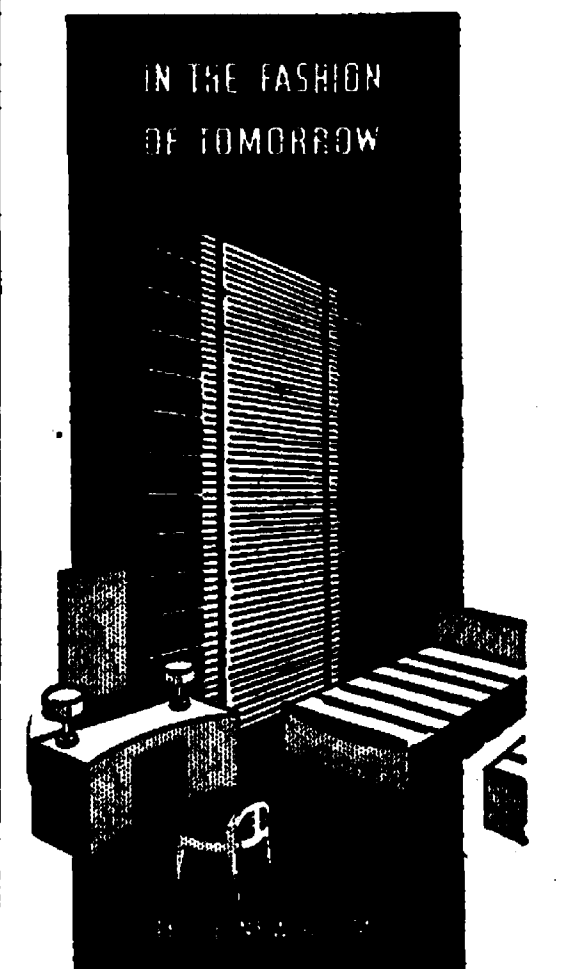
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Notes of 50 Years Ago

Dispatch of June 9, 1887
Miss Rose Clements has opened a dress making room in the hotel. Two more weeks of school.

Thermometer at 100 on Tuesday. Henry Isham is clerking for J. H. Barton.

Who will start a bee to clean up the cemetery?
George Sykes aquarium has received a number of new specimens from Detroit.

Pinckney buyers paid 30c for wool here Tuesday.

Dan Baker and wife are visiting in New York and Dick Baker is running the dray.

According to the attorney general owner of lakes can fish in them when and how they please.

Ed. Stackabe of the state normal called at the Dispatch office.

We have agreed not to tell where Percy Teeple found his watch charm. About 600 lbs. of butter was made at the creamery yesterday.

Thomas Read purchased a wool clip of Wm. Ball of Hamburg Tuesday that weighed 3000 lbs.

In many towns it is necessary to get special policeman to restrain the young bloods who hang around the burglar's shop during the evening service.

Ed Kearney former Pinckneyite was married to Miss Carrie Miner of Yank town, S. D. yesterday.

Little Millie Parker celebrated her 6th birthday last Friday with 21 of her playmates and her Sunday school teacher, Mrs. Leal Sigler.

Michigan is justly proud of the cadets of Orchard Lake. In the national competition they won first prize of \$1,000 in a drill contest at Washington D. C. Three cheers and a tiger for Col. Rogers and his boys.

They must be going to put the Indian to work. The government has ordered 650 dozen brooms and 95 whisk brooms of Aldrich & Phillips, prison broom manufacturers, and hoes grain cradles and scythes of Withington & Cooley of Jackson.

Persuant to the laws of 1885 John Kearney has been appointed to look after the proper burial of Union men in Putnam township.

The Pinckney base ball team did not break the winning record of the last stepping Marion bunch in the game played here Saturday but tied them 19 to 19. The game ended in the 11th inning. The lineup were:

Pinckney: Percy Teeple, 3b; A. D. Bennett, 2nd; V. C. Bennett, cf; W. Jacoby, c; Charley Coste, p; A. T. Linn, ss; James Hines, rf; I. C. Young, lf; Ben Isham, lb. Marion's lineup was: Chas. Beach, 3b; Ed Haynes, 2b; Russel, cf; F. Haynes, c; L. Haynes, p; Clyde Brown, ss; Elmer Ross, lf; Geo. Russell, f; Geo. Meyers, lb.

Robert T. Lincoln has refused to be a candidate for president in 1888.

A move is on to place T. V. Pow- erty, head of the Knights of Labor.

Ann Arbor is talking about a street highway.

The South Lyons Sportsmen's win- of the Oakland county marksmen- edal have been challenged by Mil-

The Burnswick Gardens Jackson's veneration of wickedness, has been old to behave.

C. M. Lewis with several aliases has been arrested at Dexter for issuing worthless checks. He gave Wm. Doug-

as one for \$27 on Otis Cushman of Webster. There is no such person.

Henry Rene of Sharon has surren- dered to Washtenaw county author- ities for the murder of his neighbor Gottlieb Hauck. Rene was cutting a

rock on the line when Hauck came over with a gun. In the fight that fol- lowed the gun was broken and Hauck

Notes of 25 Years Ago

Dispatch of June 13, 1912
Mrs. Catherine Climo, 86, died at the home of Robert Vining here Mon. The funeral will be held here Thurs.

The feature of the picture show to be presented at the opera house June 14 will be a comedy entitled "Her Hero" featuring John Bunny and Flo- ra Finch, the funniest on the screen.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ken- nedy Jr. and wife on June 9 a daugh- ter.

The following is the commencement program to be given Thurs. evening
Invocation..... Rev. Ripon
Inst. Solo..... Norma Vaughn
Salutatory..... Hazel Hinchey
Class..... Lynn Hendee
Song..... Lila Chubb
Essay..... Ruth Frost
Duet..... Laura Burgess,
Madeline Moran
Valedictory..... Bernardine Lynch
Violin Solo Henry Isham with Sada Harris, accompanist
Remarks..... Rev. Joseph Coyle
Presentation of Diplomas..... Supt. McDougall
Selection..... Male Quartette
Benediction..... Rev. Balgooyan

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Roche on June 10, a daughter.

Born to Jesse Henry and wife June 8 a son.

Leo Monks is taking the place of Miss Benham as teacher on account of her illness.

Mrs. Thomas Sawyer of Fowlerville died June 9. She was formerly Eliza Kennedy of Pinckney.

Lucius Wilson of Detroit has been elected president of the Northwest Business Mens Assoc.

Hoyt Bros have received a car of tile which they will use to drain the Reason marsh.

Married in Saginaw on June 5, Miss Lora Moran of Pinckney to Claude Danforth of Saginaw.

The Flanders factory at Chelsea expects to build the Colonial Electric auto there also.

Quite a lot of fans went to South Lyon Saturday to see Pinckney high school play that team. Among them were Charles Henry, John VanHorn, M. E. Darrow, P. W. Curlett, Leslie Ruth Frost, Fern Hendee and Lila Chubb.

Pinckney high school defeated the South Lyon team there Saturday 7 to 4. The Pinckney lineup was H. Swar-

thout, c; W. Swarthout, p; Kennedy, 1b; VanHorn, 2b; L. Moran, 3b; Clark, ss; Hendee, lf; Lavey, rf; Tupper, c; Cook, 1b; Harris, 2b; D. Lavey, 3b; Murphy, ss; Hollis Sigler, lf; Harry Jackson, cf; Vic Johnson, rf.

James Marble has purchased a fine new auto.

Liam Ledwidge has gone to Fowlerville to train his horse at the race track there.

The cottage of Manne Loeve at Patterson Lake burned down last Thursday night.

Sunday afternoon the Drs. Sigler assisted by Dr. Wyle of Dexter per- formed a Caesarian Section operation on a patient in this village. This is believed to be the first such operation to ever be performed in this county.

A case occurred at Lakeland 8 years ago but the operation was performed at Ann Arbor.

Richard Mitchell died at the home of his mother, Mrs. Wm. Bullis June 5. Surviving are his wife, formerly Edna Foster, a daughter, Beulah, his mother, 2 sisters, Mrs. John Roberts and Miss Alta Bullis and 6 brothers.

The funeral was held at the Foster home in Iosco Friday. Rev. Balgooyan officiating. Burial in Munsell cemetery.

The Pinckney village has ordered all dogs muzzled.

Jenny Lind's Grave
Jenny Lind, the Swedish nightingale, is buried in Malvern, England.

32 KINDS OF PNEUMONIA GERMS

An article, in the American Weekly with the June 13 issue of the Detroit Sunday Times will point out what scientists say about the deadly disease of pneumonia—one of the three chief causes of death in this country, striking at the young and strong as well as the old and weak.

Chemical germ fighters have been found that may wipe out this plague.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MASTER'S SALE
CHANCERY SALE—Pursuant to a decree of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Michigan, Southern Division, entered May 17th, 1937, in a cause pending therein entitled B. C. Schram, Plaintiff, vs. Barney F. Chamski & Mardie G. Chamski, his wife, Defendants, Equity No. 7020, notice is hereby given that the undersigned Special Master will offer at public sale to the highest bidder at the southerly or Grand River Avenue entrance to the County Building in the City of Howell, Livingston County, Michigan (that being the Courthouse of the said County), on Friday, July 2nd, 1937, at ten thirty o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time, the following described property, viz: Property situated in the Township of Green Oak, County of Livingston, and State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 81 of Island Lake Colony Sub- division of part of the east half of section 4, town 1 north, range six east, according to the plat thereof recorded in Liber one of maps, page 28. Register of Deeds of Livingston and State of Michigan, as follows:

Don W. VanWinkle, Special Master
ROBERT S. MARX and
ETHAN C. PREWITT,
Attorneys for B. C. Schram,
Plaintiff
Bank of Detroit,
44 Michigan Avenue,
Detroit, Michigan.
Cherry 8700.
DATED: June 1st, 1937.
June 8-June 10, 1937

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF SAINT PAUL
Mortgages

Don W. VanWinkle
Attorney for the Mortgagees
Howell, Michigan

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Spencer and son, Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Girard of Detroit were Monday evening callers at the W. H. Clark home.

BRUCE NEWCOMB, 43, proprietor of the Newcomb Shoe Store at Howell died Sunday. He leaves a wife and daughter.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE
Default having been made in the conditions of that certain mortgage dated the sixteenth day of May, 1923, executed by Earl 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 mortgagees, 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 562-563 thereof.

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

The West Half of the West Half of the Southeast Quarter of Sec- tion Thirty; also the South Half of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section Thirty; also the Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section Thirty-one; also a parcel of land described as follows, to-wit: Beginning on the North line of Section Thirty-one, Twenty-eight rods East of the North Quarter post; thence South Eighty rods; thence East Twenty-six rods; thence North Eighty rods; thence West Twenty-six rods to place of beginning; also, a parcel of land described as follows, to-wit: Be- ginning on the North line of said Section Thirty-one, Two rods East of the North Quarter post of said section; thence South Eighty rods; thence East Thirteen rods thence North Eighty rods; thence West Thirteen rods to the place of be- ginning, all in Township Three North, Range Five East, subject to outstanding mineral rights and reservations of record,

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, August seventeenth 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 \$1871.46.

Dated May fifteenth 1937.
THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF SAINT PAUL
Mortgages

Don W. VanWinkle
Attorney for the Mortgagees
Howell, Michigan

THERE'S A Pfeiffer-Gram



TEAR OFF THE LABEL AND THE FUN BEGINS

FOR JOLLY GOOD FUN AND CHEER

DRINK **Pfeiffer's**

FAMOUS BEER

That fine, mellow flavor of Pfeiffer's sparkling, delicious beer is matched by the good-natured fun in Pfeiffer-Grams. Jokes, problems, unusual facts and combinations are printed on the reverse side of the Pfeiffer label. For DOUBLE ENJOYMENT order or serve Pfeiffer's Beer—a real treat!

PFEIFFER BREWING COMPANY—DETROIT, MICHIGAN

PUTNAM TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to assessment for taxes in the Township of Putnam, Livingston County, State of Michigan, that the assessment roll of said township prepared by the undersigned, will be subject to a review at the Putnam Town Hall in the Village of Pinckney on Tuesday, June 8, 1937, Monday, June 14, 1937 and Tuesday, June 15, 1937, at which time the Board of Review will be in session from 9:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. on each of said days at which time upon request of any person who is a taxpayer on said roll or of his or her agent or attorney in person or by counsel bearing sworn, said Board of Review will correct the assessment as to such property as shall be shown to be in error and will cause the assessment roll of said Township of Putnam for the year 1937.

Normal, Putnam, Sup. review. Dated, May 21, 1937.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of that certain mortgage dated the fifteenth day of April, 1935, executed by Claude A. Eggen, also known as Claude Eggen, a single man, as mortgagor, to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, a body corporate, of St. Paul, Minn., as mortgagees, filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Livingston County, Michigan, on the seventh day of April, 1935, recorded in Liber 145 of Mortgages on Page 26 thereof.

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

The West Half of the West Half of the Southeast Quarter of Sec- tion Thirty; also the South Half of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section Thirty; also the Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section Thirty-one; also a parcel of land described as follows, to-wit: Beginning on the North line of Section Thirty-one, Twenty-eight rods East of the North Quarter post; thence South Eighty rods; thence East Twenty-six rods; thence North Eighty rods; thence West Twenty-six rods to place of beginning; also, a parcel of land described as follows, to-wit: Be- ginning on the North line of said Section Thirty-one, Two rods East of the North Quarter post of said section; thence South Eighty rods; thence East Thirteen rods thence North Eighty rods; thence West Thirteen rods to the place of be- ginning, all in Township Three North, Range Five East, subject to outstanding mineral rights and reservations of record,

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Mortgages

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Howell, Michigan

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Spencer and son, Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Girard of Detroit were Monday evening callers at the W. H. Clark home.

BRUCE NEWCOMB, 43, proprietor of the Newcomb Shoe Store at Howell died Sunday. He leaves a wife and daughter.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE
Default having been made in the conditions of that certain mortgage dated the sixteenth day of May, 1923, executed by Earl 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 mortgagees, 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 562-563 thereof.

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

Don W. VanWinkle
Attorney for the Mortgagees
Howell, Michigan

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Howell Theatre

Wed., Thurs., June 9, 10, 11
LORETTA YOUNG, TYRONE POWER, ADOLPHE MENJOU

"CAFE METROPOL E"

with
GREGORY RATOFF, CHARLES WINNINGER, HELEN WESTLEY
El Brendel in "I Think I Go" News Short Subject

June 12 2 FEATURES 2 Mat. 2 P. M. 10c & 20c

"GIRL LOVES BOY" "WINGS of the MORNING"

With ERIC LINDEN, CECILIA PARKER ANNABEELLA, HENRY FONDA, LESLIE BANKS

Betty Boop

June 13, 14 Mat. Sun. 2 P. M. Con.

DON AMEICHE, ANN SOUTHERN

"FIFTY ROADS TO TOWN"

with

SLIM SUMMERVILLE, JOHN FUALES, ALLAN LANE, JANE DARWELL, DOUGLAS TOWLEY, ALAN DINEHART, STEPHEN FETCHET

Tuesday, June 15 DOUBLE FEATURE 15c with Courtesy Ticket

"FAIR WARNING"

J. EDWARD BROMBERG, BETTY FURNISS, VICTOR KILIAN

"MURDER GOES TO COLLEGE"

Wed., Thurs., Fri., June 16, 17, 18

FRED ASTAIRE, GINGER ROGERS

"SHALL WE DANCE"

with

EDWARD EVERETT HORTON, ERIE PLACE, JEROME COWAN, KETTE GALLAN, WILLIAM BRISBANE

Comedy

News

Coming—"Internes Can't Take Money" Will Rogers in "David Harum"
"This Is My Affair" Jan Withers in "Angel's Holiday"
"A Star Is Born"

Music While You Ride on Short-Way Busses What An Ideal Way To Travel

JUST RELAX IN "EASY REST" SEATS--LISTEN
TO YOUR FAVORITE PROGRAM OR CATCH
FORTY WINKS FOR A CAREFREE TRIP--RIDE
THE SHORT WAY LINES.

BUS DEPOT AT

Kennedy Drug Store
PHONE 5373

Lakeland

Time and Lun. Friday and Saturday.

Hamburg

Mrs. Albert Beet of Canby is a guest of her sister Mrs. Bruce Euler. Miss Madge Jack who has spent the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jack, at Gulfport, Miss., has returned and is at the home of her aunt Mrs. Harry Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ritter have moved from Toledo, Ohio, to the Brown house here. Mr. Ritter is the new railroad agent.

Mrs. Mildred Whitlock entertained the Past Presidents of the Kings daughters Monday.

Mrs. Albert Kramm has been visiting her son, Jean, and wife in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Torbett and children of Detroit and Mrs. Hollis Sigler of Howell spent Sunday with their mother Mrs. John Mattison.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Conner and family have rented the Mary Downing cottage at Strawberry Lake for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ackley of Howell were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee.

Plainfield

Children's Day exercises will be at the church on Sunday eve, June 20. The funeral will be held Sunday at 10:30 a.m. for Mrs. Mary Wright of Jackson. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock at Westbury's Funeral Home, Jackson.

The W. M. S. will meet Wed. with Mrs. Nina Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Foulker were called Sunday to Battle Creek by the illness of his sister Mrs. Hale.

Mr. and Mrs. Dutton were in Parry Sunday to celebrate G. H. Dutton's 75th birthday.

Norris Benson of Holt spent the week end with Paul Roberts.

C. O. Dutton called Thursday afternoon on M. L. Wasson at the home of M. J. Dyer.

Rev. and Mrs. Ryan are entertaining their granddaughter Mrs. Egan.

The C. E. meeting has been changed. It will be June 20 before Children's Day exercises. The C. E. will be at West Marion next Sunday night.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hanes were Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hanes of Lansing, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Hanes and Elizabeth Ann of High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryan were in Pew

Hamburg Hive No. 898 Lady Macabees met in regular session at I. O. F. Hall Tuesday afternoon with the L. Com. Mrs. Blanch B. Pryor presiding in the absence of the commander, Mrs. Gladys Lee. Official report was given by Mrs. Carrie Sheridan and Mrs. Emily Kuchar and other routine work of the order transacted.

Mrs. Elizabeth Houghton, Mds. Mildred Whitlock served a birthday luncheon in honor of Mrs. Emily Kuchar who was presented with gifts and birthday cards. The dining table was centered with a birthday cake and a basket of the season's blooms.

Those who will act for the good of the order at the next meeting, June 15 are Mrs. Lucile Haggadone and Mrs. Minnie Cooper.

Mrs. Anna Miller was hostess at a regular meeting of the Ladies Guild of St. Stephen's church at Silver Lake Thursday. A Bohemian dinner was served. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Edwin Shannon Jr. the second vice president, Mrs. Nellie Pearson presided at the business meeting.

Mrs. Ida Knapp, acted as secretary pro tem in the absence of the secretary, Mrs. Frank Buckalew. Plans for fall activities were discussed. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Earl Lear on July 1.

Mrs. Mary Royce entertained at a family party at her home in Hamburg village. The guests were her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Royce, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Murphy and four sons Jack, Jimmie, Billy and Bob of Kalamazoo, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Royce and three daughters, Lucie, Dorothy and Maxine of Owosso, Miss Maybel Louise Grisson of Grand Ledge and Lowell W. Grisson, also of Lansing.

The occasion was the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Mary E. Royce. The long dining table was centered with a birthday cake made by Mrs. Murphy and a bowl of white lilies.

Mr. and Mrs. William Blades spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Harry Shankland, family at Ann Arbor and Monday with their daughter, Mrs. Dan Brooks and family at Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Emma Larabee and grandchildren, Roselle and Ferren Goable of Jackson spent the week end with Mrs. Larabee's aunt, Mrs. Eva Meen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Leese and two

children, Curt Jr. and Jack of Detroit visited Mr. Leese's grandmother, Mrs. Curtis Olsaver Sunday. Other guests were Mrs. Olsaver's daughter Mrs. Fern Carter and daughter Janet, of Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mayer of Ann Arbor visited Mrs. Mayer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pryor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bruce and Mrs. Walker of Jackson spent Sunday as guests of Mrs. Nellie Pearson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hammell and four children, Marie, George, Gerald and Mable of Howell were guests of Mrs. Hammell's mother, Mrs. Ida Knapp Sunday. Other callers were Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Leese and two children and the former's sister, Mrs. Mrs. George Knapp and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hall of Detroit were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford VanHorn.

Mrs. John Ludasek is at her home at Bob White Beach Strawberry Lake after a visit with her daughter in Detroit.

Emil J. Kucnar was selected president of the typographical union of Ann Arbor at a recent meeting. He was also elected delegate to district and state conventions.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Shannon Jr. are recovering from an illness resulting from ptomaine poisoning.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Queal and two children of Mio spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Queal. Mrs. Queal and children remained for a two weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Zahn and three children, Betty, Lela and Ben Jr. of Ann Arbor visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Queal Sunday.

The regular meeting of Webster Grange will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hinckley on Thursday night, June 17 in charge of the master, Edwin Beifus. The lecture hour will be in charge of the lecturer, Mrs. Frank Winslow.

Gregory

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bly of and son Bobby were Sunday dinner guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Galbreath and family.

Mrs. Harold Meyers visited Mr. Henry Steenboer of Porterville the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dickson and family of Howell took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Buhl.

Mr. Sam Galbreath and friend of Detroit called on Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hartley Sunday evening.

Miss Ardith Wright spent the week end with her sister Mrs. Albert Shirley of South of Pinckney.

Mr. and Mrs. George Goetz of Royal Oak spent Sunday with her sister Mrs. L. N. McClellan and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hill, of Okemos, were guests of his mother Mrs. Fannie Hill Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Marsh entertained the Women's Missionary Society Friday noon.

Gregory young people who will graduate from Stockbridge High School are: Arlene Brenner, Jean Hartley Harold Caskey and Thomas Gibbey. The class consists of 26

graduates who will leave Sat. morn on a trip through Canada to Niagara Falls returning through Ohio to visit the Cleveland Exposition arriving home Tuesday evening.

Callers at the home of R. D. Brenner Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Waidner.

Junior Lavey spent the week end with his parents.

Rev. and Mrs. Cruthers called on John at the M. S. S. where he is employed.

Mrs. Robert Leach and two daughters received several souvenirs from her father and sisters in England of the coronation. They were white silk empire handkerchiefs with pictures of the King and Queen, their crowns, chain and buildings of their kingdom on them.

Miss Lois Caskey, who is working for Mrs. Doctor Wilson in Jackson and Glenn were home over Sunday. Miss Wilma Hinchey Oak Grove is visiting the James Caskey family.

Mrs. C. L. Sigler

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Sees All Knows All Hears All

Here we are back again but we are not sure that we are welcome. Anyway here's the latest dirt.

For a while it seemed that the old Julie-Arlene combination had broken up but the storm seems to be clearing.

A certain junior girl seems to be popular with the Myer family. We hope it don't cause a dispute.

How did you like your unexpected swim last week Mary. That really is no way to be treated during your vacation.

We note the girl from the east is keeping company with a southern gentleman. Watch this column for further developments.

Says Jack Hannett to Cy AtLee "Who was that lady I saw you with the other noon." That wasn't no lady



Women say—
"I cook with
DUTCH OVEN SUSAN
EVERY DAY!"

Many women use Dutch Oven Susan every day in the year. Some women insist on cooking all their meat in it, including the holiday turkey at Thanksgiving and Christmas. No other method cooks with such flavor, such tenderness—even for tough cuts of meat! Dutch Oven Susan will bake, roast, fry, steam and stew—from any electric outlet. For 2c it will cook a complete meal at one time... two vegetables, a roast, potatoes and gravy. Dutch Oven Susan comes in several styles and sizes, one to fit your needs exactly.

On sale at hardware stores, furniture and department stores, other electric appliance dealers and at all Detroit Edison offices.

Everything for the Resorter

If you are thinking of building a cottage you will find everything in the hardware line at our store, including nails, locks, hinges, door sets, etc. We also handle oil and gas lamps and stoves and service them.

Paints, Stains, Varnishes

We carry a full line of paints, oils, varnishes and stains.

Fishing Tackle

If in need of anything in this line, see us. Our fishing tackle is the kind that gets the fish.

TEEPLE HARDWARE

That was a senior girl!" said Cy. Another Hannett-AtLee wisecrack will appear next week.

Red Coral Always Prized

It is red coral that is and always has been prized, not solely for jewelry and buttons, but as a charm to bring safety, health and secrets not revealed to the ordinary person. As ancient Gauls rushed headlong into battle, they trusted their safety to their swords, strength and the "magic" coral imbedded in their shields or helmets. Many Italians and Indians regard coral as protection against the "evil eye." The world's red coral comes from the reefs off the Mediterranean coast of Africa, says the Washington Post, and is obtained chiefly by Italians.

ATTENTION FARMERS

Saves money on your alfalfa seed. My price on Badger Brand is a real bargain. High in purity and germination. Good for the past three years. R. E. BARRON Howell, Michigan

HIGH SCHOOL TEAM BASE BALL SEASON

The Pinckney high school base ball team ended the season at Dexter last Friday by losing to that team 10 to 11. The game was close all the way and Pinckney lost on account of infield errors. The Pinckney lineup was Keith Ledwidge, p; Ed. Myers, c; Ray Ellis 1b; Francis Shehan, 2b; Vin. Youngs, Wm. Meyers, 3b; Emmett Clark, if; Joe Lesiak, cf; Gluman McClary, rf; Alger Lee 1b;

Mrs. Paul Curlett, Paula, Mary Curlett and Miss Trevor of Detroit visited Mrs. J. E. Curlett at the Battle Creek Sanitarium where she is recovering from an operation.

Giant Among Flowers

The amorphophallus, which produces the largest flowers in the world, is so big that a man standing upright can barely reach the top with the tips of his fingers and can only reach half way round its circumference.

THE RED & WHITE STORE

CASH SPECIALS for FRI., SAT. JUNE 11, 12

SUGAR 5 lb cane in cloth bag	29c
10 lbs	57c
Camay Soap	4 cakes 23c
Super Suds Lge. Size Blue Pkg.	19c
P & G. Soap 6 Lge. Bars	25c
Sunray Crackers 2 Lb. Box	19c
Best Red Alaska Salmon Lge. Can	27c
Ritz Crackers 1 lb. Pkg.	21c
Maxwell House Coffee Per Lb.	29c
Howell Flour 24 1/2 Lb	85c
Best Creamery Butter Lb.	35c
Best Tea Siftings Per Lb	10c
Raisins Seeded or Seedless	10c
Rice Fancy Lge. Size Per Lb.	6c
Bananas Fancy Pk 4 Lb	25c
Ivory Soap Flakes Lge Pkg.	22c
Old Dutch Cleanser 2 Cans	15c
Lge. Jersey Flakes Pe Pkg	10c

C. H. KENNEDY

Phone 23F3 ALL PRICES SUBJECTS TO MICH. SALES TAX We Deliver

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

Floyd Haines Silverbelled again last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Sophia Hoffhesian and family were in Howell Saturday.

Walter Graves of the Mich. State Sanitarium was home over Sunday.

F. R. Lamb and Co. have installed a new punch press in their factory here.

Mrs. Mildred Michaels of Howell called on Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Carr Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell and children spent the week end at the home of Arthur Shehan.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Reason and daughter Sally Ann, spent week end with relatives here.

A. H. Randall is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Meabon Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Swarthout spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Hattie Swarthout.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kans and son Duane, of New York are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rue Lamb.

Mrs. Mabel Surdam of Jackson is a guest at the home of P. H. Swarthout and M. J. Reason.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlo Haines, Miss Marjorie Haines and Kenneth Davis were in Dexter Sunday.

C. H. Kennedy is now at the Pinckney Sanitarium undergoing treatment for his injured leg.

Mr. and Mrs. Joy Martin and daughter Nancy Ann, of Flint spent Sunday at the home of James Martin.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Carr were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne and son Michael, of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Campbell and the Berquist children of Detroit spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Vedder.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Eisele and children of Detroit spent the week end at the home of Eugene Campbell.

Paula returned home with them after a week's visit in Detroit.

Rich Clinton was in town Friday on his way to the Chelsea alumni banquet. He is now working three nights a week on the Livingston County prison at Howell.

Adie Bentley, mail carrier out of the Pinckney postoffice for the last four years has been transferred to the South Lyon office and assumed his new duties there Monday. Leo Lange has been appointed temporary carrier here.

Gifts for Graduation and Father's Day

We Have a Very Large Assortment of:

priced at 25c to \$12.00. Also Gift Cards, Graduation Cards and Fathers Day Cards

We now have Arctic Vanilla Butter Pecan, Strawberry, Chocolate and Three Color Ice Cream in brick at 25c the pt. brick 50c the qt. Also we have Cadillac Packs in pints at 18c or Two for 35c.

Prescriptions Accurately Filled.

Kennedy's Drug Store

Miss Carmen Leland was home from River Rouge the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Ely of Ann Arbor were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Darrow.

Mrs. Weatheva Vail is spending the week end with Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Green at Pleasant Lake.

Miss Mildred Koehler and Lemuel Martin of Ann Arbor spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. John Martin.

Mrs. Pearl Walker of Lansing called on Pinckney friends Sunday.

The bier garden on Grand River near Island Lake known as Pat's Canteen burned down early Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Greiner and family together with Dave Cook and Mr. and Mrs. J. Greiner and daughter of Detroit spent Sunday with Mrs. John Sullivan in Howell.

Miss Cheryl Soper, daughter of Lucien and on Tuesday were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Patton in Howell.

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

Miss Kathrine Syable attended the wedding of her sister at Pontiac Saturday. Dorothy Carr and Jack Roberts of Detroit spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Carr at Portage Lake.

Mrs. J. J. Daalitz attended a banquet sponsored by the West Side Child Study of Ann Arbor Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Nash of North Hamou were Pinckney callers Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Beck of Mich. Center spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Will Kennedy.

Miss Mary Webbville is spending the week end with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mercer.

Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald and family of Detroit were recent guests of Mrs. Martie Haddock.

Ben White together with Basil, Ernest, Elmer and Jack White of Detroit attended the ball game in Detroit Sunday.

Laurie Lafore returned to his home in Marquette following an extended stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joan Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Reason of Lansing spent the week end at the home of their daughter, Sally returned home with them following a two weeks visit with her grandparents.


Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bowers had as Sunday callers Mr. and Mrs. Robert Webber and family of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. John Dehott and family of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. John Moran of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Conners and wife of Lansing.

Cash REASON & SONS Specials


Spry

THE NEW PURE ALL-VEGETABLE SHORTENING



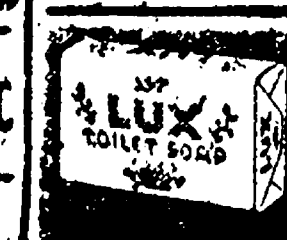
Bake with SPRY-Fry with SPRY



1 lb. can 23c



3 lb. can 59c

<h3 style="text-align: center;">Apple Butter</h3> <p>QT. JAR 17c</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">Milk</h3> <p>LIBBY'S 3 TALL CAN 20c</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">Coffee</h3> <p>9 A. M. LB. 18c</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p>Lge. 20c Sm. 9c</p> </div> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p>Lge. 23c Small 10c</p> </div> <h3 style="text-align: center;">RITZ Crackers</h3> <p>Per Pkg. 25c</p>	<h3 style="text-align: center;">MEATS</h3> <p>Ring Bologna LB. 19c</p> <p>Chunk Bacon lb 25c</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">Butter</h3> <p>lb 34c</p> <p>Beef FOR STEW LB. 15c</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">Cheese</h3> <p>Cottage LB. 12c</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">Fruits and Vegetables</h3> <p>Bananas 4 LB. 25c</p> <p>Celery Lge. Stalk 5c</p> <p>Radishes Lge. Bunch 5c</p> <p>Lettuce LGE. SIZE 10c</p> <p>GREEN Onions BUNCH 4c</p>	<h3 style="text-align: center;">Sugar</h3> <p>FINE GRANULATED 10 LB. 55c</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">Corn Flakes</h3> <p>KELLOGG'S LGE. PKG. 10c</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">Salmon</h3> <p>ALASKA ONE LB. 21c</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">Lifebuoy Soap</h3> <p>4 BARS 25c</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p>LUX TOILET SOAP</p> </div> <p>3 BARS 20c</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">Fig Bars</h3> <p>2 LB. 25c</p>
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ALL PRICES SUBJECT TO MICHIGAN 3% SALES TAX

PHONE 38F3

Make Your Account A CREDIT TO YOU

When you open a checking account here you are getting a fresh page of your financial history. Your account becomes a running record of your financial development and habits. If you choose to make it so, it can be a corner stone to build your credit. By avoiding the type of over-sights which injure business standing—overdrafts and drawing against uncollected funds, for example—you can make your record one which you will be glad to refer to, when others are making your credit. Our relations with customers are confidential—but we are glad to put in a good word for our customer when he authorizes us to speak frankly about his standing and it is good one.

Just another advantage of a checking account.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN HOWELL

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

Mrs. S. H. Carr entertained her five hundred Club at a one o'clock luncheon at her home in Portage Lake.

FOR SALE

Rowboat, new coat of paint \$15

Dan C. Barron
821 North State
Howell, Michigan

Mrs. Dana Mendenhall is in Howell relatives in Detroit.

Mrs. Emma Lewis, Mrs. John Lewis and Fred Bowman were in Howell Saturday.

John M. Kiefer of Detroit spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. C. L. Kiefer.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Howe of Lansing spent Sunday with Mrs. C. L. Kiefer.

Mrs. W. C. Atlee was hostess at a bridge club at a one o'clock luncheon Tuesday.

Miss Leola Shackelford was home from Lansing and Pete from Detroit over Sunday.

Miss Florence Covert of Ann Arbor was a week end guest of Miss and Mrs. J. H. Bannan.

McClure Pinchey and wife of Oak Grove were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Myron.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Sprout and family and Charles Soules visited the Hill Sunday.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Rogers were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schlegel and family of Detroit.

Sam Wilson of Topeka, Kan., spent several days last week with his brother, Harriet and Russell Bowman of Jackson spent the week end with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Bunting, their daughters, Dorrine and Dawn, and on Jack, of Detroit, have moved on the Nick Katoni farm.

DIVERSIFIED INVESTMENT FUND, INC.

Prospectus on Request

PRUDENTIAL INVESTING CORP.

Orders Executed

M. L. PARDEE & CO.

Charles Monroe, Rep.
Howell, Mich.—Phone 16

Mr. Ross Read was in Howell Monday.

Mr. J. Wilson was home from Lansing Sunday.

A. H. Clark is spending ten days with relatives in Minneapolis. Minnie, Nisbett and wife were guests of Mr. L. Dunlap in Whitmore Lake last Wednesday.

Mr. James Roche spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell West in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Carr are spending the summer at their cottage at Portage Lake.

Friends from Flint were Sunday guests of Miss Helen Tiplady and brothers.

Miss Mavis Chaney of Fowlerville was a Sunday evening caller on Mrs. Clifford VanHorn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Nisbett were in Ann Arbor to attend the funeral of Wm. Martin of Mass.

Laura Bowman and wife of Port Huron spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowman.

Russell Stevens, Stockbridge baseball pitcher died there last week, following an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lessing of Villa Park, Ill. spent several days last at the home of Phyllis Sprout.

Miss Alma Harris, daughter Zita, Rev. Morgan Harris and Rev. Frank McQuillan of Detroit were week end visitors at the Harris farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Burr Fitch and son James, Mrs. Stella Fitch were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hick. The latter remained for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ona Campbell, W. H. Clark and Mrs. Emma Burgess attended the funeral of Wallace Barnard at Fenton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Minard and family of Orlando, Florida, have moved into the S. H. Carr house on West Main St. and will assist Mr. Carr in the ice business this summer.

Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Henry were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hunt of Owasco, Mrs. Robt. Walker and son, Leroy of Ann Arbor, Berneice and Bud Nisbett and Mrs. Jacoby of Ann Arbor.

Recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gladue Reason were Mr. and Mrs. Bennett of Lansing, Mrs. Houston of Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eddy and son of Fowlerville, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Anderson Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rose and granddaughter of Ann Arbor Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gehringer and children of Howell Ambrose Eichman and daughter, Harriet of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Art Gausseley and daughter of Whitmore Lake.

CLOSING SEED SALE

Closing out balance of Bulk seeds at 50% discount except Beans and Peas and Corn at 25% discount. Seed are guaranteed to grow or returned free of charge.

R. E. BARRON
Howell, Michigan

SHEEHAN'S

Cleaners & Dyers

ALL WORK GUARANTEED
CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday

PHONE 474 HOWELL, MICHIGAN

Give Them Time and They Will Win Success

Give an Elginto Your Graduate

A Gift to Be Treasured for Years

F. C. Reickhoff

THE JEWELER

HOWELL, MICH.

SHOES PERPLEX

WOMEN BUYERS

Women like to put their best foot forward when putting new shoes on lefts and rights but when it comes to wearing those shoes it's comfort that counts most.

Results of a survey have convinced Miss Julia Tear, assistant professor of textiles and related arts at the Mich. State College that women are too dependent on men for information about the shoes they are buying. And to add to efficient buying, these salesmen often are not sufficiently cooperative in helping women buyers obtain the shoes they want.

Discarding of shoes among 100 women buyers interviewed showed foot troubles and lack of proper fitting are common.

Prices for shoes ranged from \$3 to \$15 for a pair. More than one half of the women paid \$6 or more but one percent paid as much as \$12 for a pair. About half of the group said they wore shoes as long as two years but many had several pairs on hand. Pairs owned by the women ranged from one pair to 18.

Women interviewed indicated what they wanted in style and fit. Comfort ought to be purchased along with attractive shoes. Low heels were desired and footwear with sufficient room at the toe but narrow at the heel. Evidently corns are more trouble than blisters.

Suggestions offered by Miss Tear as the result of the survey are that buyers should be offered more information about quality and shoe construction. Salesmen ought to be more cooperative and better informed, she concludes.

GRAVEL TRUNKLINES TO BE GIVEN CHLORIDE TREATMENT

Michigan's gravel trunklines will

be given a \$125,000 dusting treatment this week of calcium chloride. Murray D. VanWagoner, state highway commissioner, announced that gravel trunklines in the lower peninsula will be treated. The first application in the Upper Peninsula will follow about the first week in June.

Nearly 6,000 tons of the palliative will be used in the first application. Average costs of spreading the chloride are approximately \$22 a ton. Commissioner VanWagoner said that all gravel roads state will receive at least two additional treatments this year. In some cases, four or five treatments probably will be necessary depending on the volume of traffic and the condition of the particular highway.

Three hundred of the 3500 miles of gravel trunklines will be treated this year with processed liquid brine the Commissioner said. Unprocessed well brine was found to be unsatisfactory.

Roads treated with calcium chloride require about 10 tons a year to lay the dust. The total costs of the calcium chloride program for the summer will approximate \$600,000.

ALMANAC



Where remedies are needed signing needs nothing.

11—Portraits of Savannah, Ga., seized the powder in the arsenal, 1775.

12—The American army sailed for Cuba in thirty-two transports, 1898.

13—The first American combat troops sailed from New York to fight in World War, 1917.

14—Sir Henry Vane, governor of Massachusetts, was beheaded, 1662.

15—Patent for motoring rubber granted to Goodyear, 1844.

16—Bombardment of forts at Santiago by American squadron, 1898.

17—First important engagement of the Revolution, the Battle of Bunker Hill, 1775.

18—First flight of a balloon, 1783.

19—First flight of a heavier-than-air machine, 1903.

20—First flight of a dirigible, 1900.

21—First flight of a biplane, 1908.

22—First flight of a monoplane, 1910.

23—First flight of a jet engine, 1937.

24—First flight of a rocket, 1926.

25—First flight of a space shuttle, 1968.

26—First flight of a manned balloon, 1783.

27—First flight of a manned kite, 1792.

28—First flight of a manned glider, 1783.

29—First flight of a manned airplane, 1903.

30—First flight of a manned rocket, 1926.

PINCKNEY LOSES WEIRD GAME TO DEXTER

The Pinckney team went over to Dexter Sunday and accumulated some 15 hits, including 6 doubles and a triple which scored ten runs for them but never-the-less finished second as Dexter scored 19 runs. The reason was that Pinckney failed to get effective pitching and that the Pinckney outfield lost 5 flies in the Dexter outfield which is a sun field. Dexter also lost a few but the glaring sun in their eyes did not seem to bother them so much. The great number of extra base hits were due to the high grass back of the outfield. When a ball went past the outfield in this it was lost. Dexter got two home runs by means of this and it was also responsible for the many extra base hits.

Tillotson, the former U. of M. pitcher, twirled for Dexter and was no puzzle. Pinckney got two runs off him the first inning on singles off him the first inning on singles by Smith and Lamb and Lamb's double. However the Pinckney outfield got too much sunshine in their eyes and Dexter forged ahead and stayed there. Lefty Reason pitched the last two innings. He was wild issuing four walks but would have gotten by with better support. Edsl Myers broke into the lineup and scored two runs with a two base hit. Gyp Ferrell failed to show up and Bud Dilloway caught the whole game.

Next Sunday Pinckney plays at Chelsea. They defeated this team Memorial Day and expect to repeat.

Pinckney	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Smith, 1b	5	2	3	6	0	0
Lamb ss	5	4	8	3	1	1
Haines p, lf	5	1	3	0	1	0
E. Ward, cf	4	1	2	1	0	2
Davis, rf	8	0	0	0	0	0
Myers, rf	2	0	1	0	0	0
G. Ward 2b	5	0	1	0	2	1
Reason, lf p	5	1	1	2	0	1
Dilloway, c	4	0	1	12	1	0
LaBella, 8b	4	1	0	0	1	0

Dexter	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Rickard, 8b	6	2	8	0	0	1
Devine, 2b	5	3	1	8	4	2
Lickly, 1b	5	8	8	6	0	0
DeFotis, ss	8	2	1	1	4	0
Tillotson, p	5	1	1	0	3	0
Crocker, rf	5	2	3	1	0	0
Bartling c	5	2	1	15	0	0
Blanchard, lf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Stacy	3	3	1	0	0	0

Home runs—Lickly, Blanchard. Three base hit—Smith. Two base hits—Smith, Lamb, Haines, G. Ward, Myers, Rickard, Bartling. Struck out by Haines, Reason, Tillotson, 14. Bases or balls off Haines 3, Reason 2, Tillotson 1. Left on bases Pinckney—8, Dexter—Don Cushing and Rollie Shehan.

Batting Averages	AB	R	H	Pct.
Myers	2	0	1	.500
Bob Smith	25	10	11	.440
Earl Ward	17	3	7	.401
Harlo Haines	2	14	8	.380
Jim Lamb	18	7	7	.388
Bud Dilloway	12	2	3	.250
Grant Ward	12	4	4	.222
Reason	12	1	2	.166
Davis	5	1	1	.200
Ferrell	12	0	4	.333
Dinkel	9	2	2	.222
Maycock	7	1	1	.142
Shehan	18	1	0	.000

Safetygrams

Mr. Asher Frank, State Director, of Florida, has this to say about tute

mobile accidents:

There is no such thing as an unavoidable accident. If somebody didn't do something wrong, there would be no accidents.

Mr. Frank is right. The traffic accident hasn't happened yet that could not have been avoided. Somewhere there was a defect—maybe in the road possibly in the vehicle or most likely in the driver.

To say that accidents are unavoidable is to close your eyes and mind to the truth.

All accidents are unavoidable. Think that over.

Watches Once Small Clocks

Watches originally were small

clocks and were worn hung from

the girdle because they were too

large for the pocket.

Neighboring Notes

The Lansing city council has passed an ordinance prohibiting the keeping of bees within 200 feet of a residence unless the consent of the property owners within a radius of 200 feet is obtained.

Among those poisoned by eating potato salad at a party at the old Fisher place on McNichols or Six Mile road was Carl Calkins formerly of Dexter. He died in a Detroit hospital.

Two Detroit men, Allen Heingarden and Samuel Brooks were fined \$14.55 each for peddling rags in Ann Arbor without a city license. They had only a state peddlers license.

The new Goodyear factory at Jackson made their first tire there last Thursday, at 12:40 P. M.

The Fowlerville Merchants will hold an amateur night every Wednesday evening. This will be preceded by a band concert.

Attorney James Baker of Adrian will be the speaker at the Brighton Commencement on June 10.

Mrs. Martin J. Lavan and children are visiting relatives in Ireland.

Over 300 people attended the entertainment given by the "Brown Buddies" of Jackson prison at the Stockbridge high school auditorium recently. It was sponsored by the Presbyterian church.

Fowlerville high school won the Tri-County High School League baseball title this year by winning 7 out of 8 games played.

The new Manchester school building will be dedicated on June 15.

The graduating class of Fenton numbers 46. Commencement will be June 16.

Mrs. Alfred Pfau of Isosco is a patient at the McPherson Hospital in Howell.

Ernest Hall has purchased the business of Bert Pate of Howell.

County engineer Wm. Slavin has been elected to membership to the Association of Asphalt Paving Technologists.

60 members of the Fowlerville high school and faculty attended the Detroit-Washington base ball game. Friday. As a special favor to whom Charlie Gehring who was on the injured list played.

Some one broke into the barn of Burr Jackson in Unadilla and stole his wool clip. The sheriff is investigating.

Unadilla is said to have arisen over the postoffice affair. Now he is receiving letters giving him 60 days to live. The post office officials have now stepped in.

E. T. Bush and gang are building the new Gr-gory church.

Sheep shearers are getting \$2.175 and \$1.50 this year.

Dexter has organized a Kiwanis Club with 26 members. Jos. Schneibelt is president, Glenn Murray vice pres., and Ralph Kingsburg, sec. treas. They will hold their first meeting at Lock Alpine Country Club.

Sunday morning the Dexter high school graduating class left on their trip to Washington D. C. They will stop at the Cleveland Exposition, Gettysburg Annapolis and come back through Pennsylvania.

SOFT BALL LEAGUE

Dinkel Wins Another Game and Holds First Place. Pitchers Improve Home Runs Are Scarce

In the Pinckney soft ball league Dinkel won from Haines 7 to 2 and Clinton ref Ledwidge 13 to 10. Home runs were scarce, Gyp Ferrell being the only one to get one and then he had to jump in the air and hit one 2 feet over his head as Dinkel who was pitching was trying to walk him.

Clinton	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
N. Miller, 2b	5	1	2	2	1	0
Lavey, cf	5	2	1	0	0	0
W. Myers c	5	2	3	4	0	0
A. Singer, 3b	5	1	1	3	0	0
Art, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
P. Singer, p	8	0	0	4	7	0
F. Haines, 1b	4	1	1	11	1	0
Spears, rf	5	1	3	0	0	0
Spears, rf	5	2	1	0	1	0
R. Smith, lf	4	2	2	2	0	0

Ledwidge	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Ledwidge, 1b	5	2	2	11	0	0
AtLee, cf	8	2	1	1	0	0
C. Miller, 2b	3	1	0	0	0	0
Dinkel, p	4	1	3	0	1	0
E. Myers c	4	1	1	7	1	0
F. Haines, lf	4	0	0	8	0	0
Martin, cf	4	1	1	0	6	0
H. Reed, 3b	3	1	0	2	2	0
L. Van, ss	4	1	2	2	0	0
Darrow, 8b	4	0	1	1	7	0

Pinckney	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
P. Singer, 1b	5	0	1	2	2	0
Dinkel, p	5	0	1	1	1	1
F. Haines, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0
J. Aschen, c	3	1	3	8	0	0
Spears, rf	4	1	1	2	1	0
C. Miller, 2b	4	1	1	3	1	2
A. Singer, 3b	4	1	1	1	0	0
R. Smith, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
J. Lavey, cf	4	1	8	0	0	0
Ledwidge, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0

Haines	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Haines, 1b	5	0	1	2	2	0
B. Van, c	4	0	1	2	9	0
M. Lavey, 2b	4	0	0	8	0	0
S. Aschen, lf	3	0	0	1	1	2
E. Myers, p	3	0	0	2	0	0
L. Van, ss	3	0	0	2	1	0
Hennett, cf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Lamb, rf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Battle, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0

Official Standings

Dinkel	6	2	.750
Hinton	5	3	.625
Haines	3	5	.375
Ledwidge	2	6	.250

Games this week

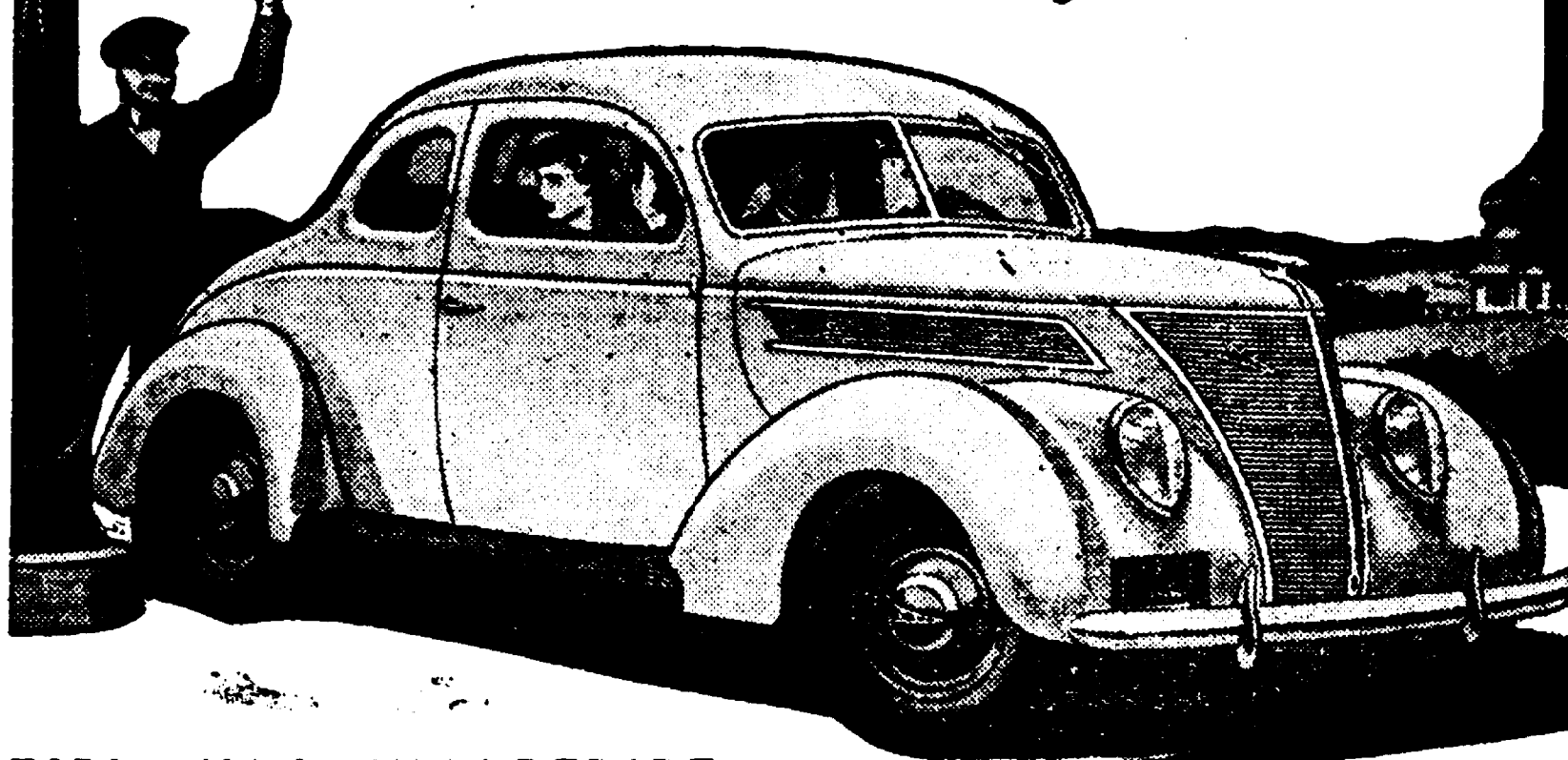
Wednesday—Dinkel vs Ledwidge

Games next week

Monday—Clinton vs Dinkel

Wednesday—Haines vs Ledwidge

FILL THE TANK ONCE and drive all day!



FORD "60" OWNERS REPORT 22-27 MILES PER GALLON

THE 60-horsepower Ford V-8 is writing remarkable mileage records on American roads. Private owners and fleet operators alike report averages of from 22 to 27 miles on a gallon of gasoline.

You can fill the tank of your Ford "60" and drive all day—300 to 400 miles—without stopping again for fuel. Besides costing less to run than any Ford car ever built, it sells at the lowest Ford price in years. That's double economy!

The "60" delivers V-8 smoothness and quiet at speeds up to 70 miles an hour. It is built into the same roomy body as the famous "85"—with the same modern features of comfort and dependability that make the 1937 Ford V-8 uniquely THE QUALITY CAR IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD.

Ford V-8 "60"

FORD V-8 \$529 at Dearborn Factory. PRICES BEGIN AT \$529. Transportation charges, State and Federal taxes extra.

This price is for the 60-horsepower Coupe, illustrated above, equipped with front and rear bumpers, spare tire, horn, windshield wiper, sun visor, glove compartment, and ash tray.

\$25 A MONTH, after usual down-payment, buys any model 1937 Ford V-8 Car—from any Ford dealer—anywhere in the United States. Ask your Ford dealer about the easy payment plans of the Universal Credit Company.

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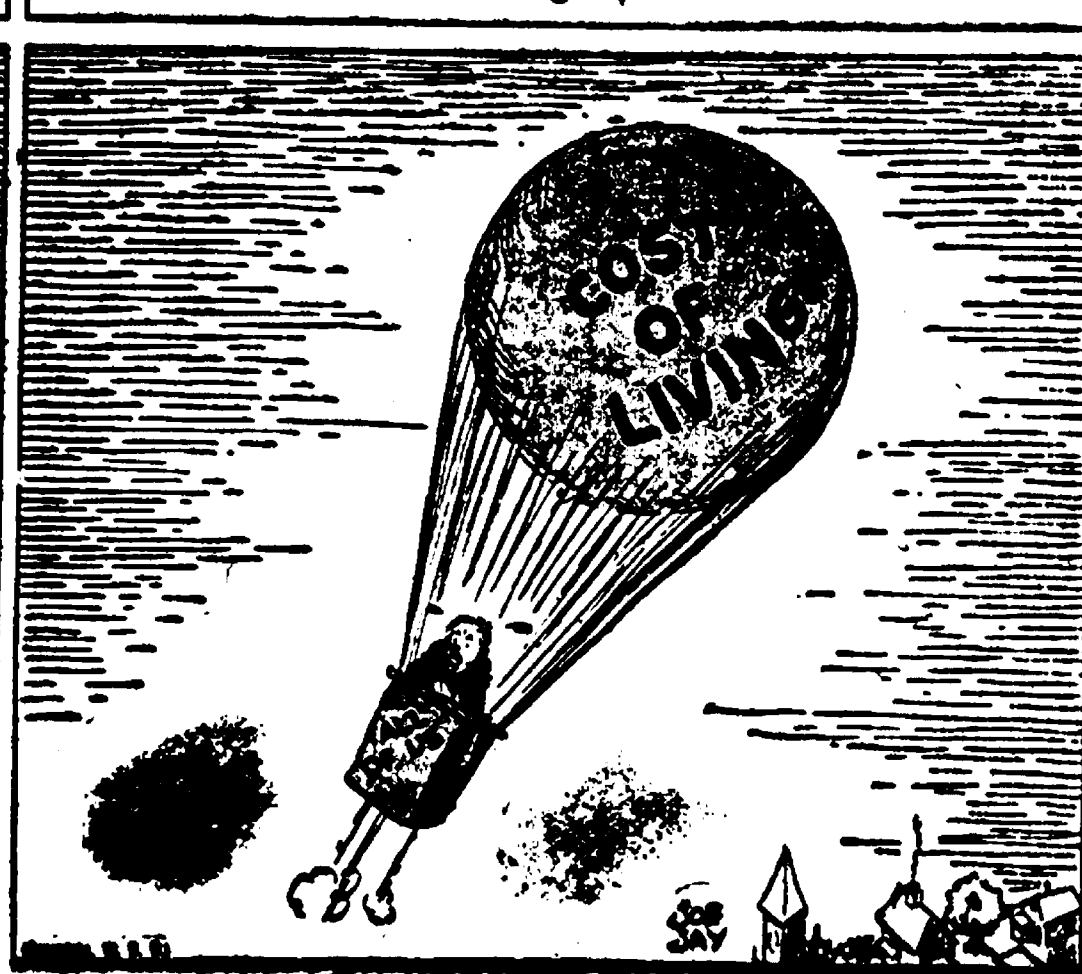
CHARLES A. BRYANT

Howell

On US-16

Phone 10

Going Up!



Wore Prince Alberts In the "fifty nineties," most United States senators wore Prince Alberts. The frock coat was a symbol of statesmanship and a beard was the mark of a man of maturity and substance.

Used Cave for Glass Work The first glass maker in Scotland was George Hay (1566-1625). He took advantage of a peculiarly formed cave at Wemyss, on the Fife coast, and set up his furnace there-in.

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

TRUE BY THE SUN

—BY—
LIDA LARRIMORE
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WNU Service.

CHAPTER IX—Continued

"Oh, no!" She was smiling again, joking him out of the doldrums. "My disposition is soured from shaking up lemon phosphates. Let's go for a ride or something? I have a date with Herb but I'll fix it. You fade away and I'll meet you. I'll tell him my grandmother is sinking again."

But Dolly was diverting only for a time. Sooner or later Jim's thoughts returned to Cecily. Dolly was a part of those circling thoughts only because she knew, or pretended to know, something about Clyde. Jim could not trick her into telling him. He doubted whether what she knew was important. He suspected that she used those vague hints to hold his interest.

She wanted to hold his interest. He was sure of that. He began to have an uneasy suspicion that Dolly was thinking of him too much, falling a little in love with him. Small things made him aware of her increasing interest, a sudden unnatural reticence, moments of silence, an expression, a question.

"How long will you be here, Jim?"

"I don't know."

"Leaving soon?" A sharply indrawn breath. Hands with nails painted raspberry red, plucking her apron, twisting a button, drumming a silent tune on the fountain, a table, the door of the second-hand roadster.

"I don't know that either. Look here! Why, Dolly? Haven't I answered that question before?"

"Nothing." A toss of her golden head, blue eyes glinting and yet with shyness in their depths. "Nothing. I was just wondering when I'd have a free evening. Rudy Vallee wants a date."

Jim realized, then, that he had spent with Dolly a part of seven evenings in a row, a part of every evening since Jeremy Clyde had come to "Meadowbrook." The discovery surprised him. His visits to the drug-store, to the small frame house with the sagging porch, had been casual, never pre-arranged, just something that happened, a way of getting through the mild September evenings, brilliant with starlight, nostalgic with summer's lingering farewell. Obviously, seven evenings in a row meant something special to Dolly. Jim made another resolve.

"Wire Rudy," he said lightly, smilingly, "I'm signing off after tonight."

"Why?" A startled expression flared, for a moment, in her eyes.

"I've been drifting," he said. "Drinking too many orangeades. I've got to get to work."

"Home-work?"

"Reading," Jim explained. "There's so much that I don't know about horses. I have a room full of Breeders' Gazettes that I've got to absorb."

Perhaps his suspicions had been without foundation, Jim thought, with a feeling of relief. Dolly seemed gay enough. He liked her. She appealed to his sympathies. He inferred from bits of information she had given him, that she had a pretty thin time of it at home.

She criticized her father and her step-mother indulgently, as though they were children. She was loyal to her brothers and sisters, proud of them, not discriminating against the "steps."

"You think I can sing! You ought to hear Joey. He can warble rings around Morton Downey or Larry Ross. Joey would be a big-timer if he could get a break. Joey Quinn. That would be a good radio name, wouldn't it? Sort of cute and Irish."

Dolly's family, in Dolly's anecdotes and observations, amused and interested Jim. Actually, they were a commonplace assortment. Dolly was the smart one. Dolly had personality and spunk and endearing charm. "The family" was a dragging anchor, a milestone around her neck.

She had talked to him, too, of Herbert, the sandy young man in the drug-store.

"Herb wants me to marry him," she had said, quite casually one evening as they sat in a lumpy couch hammock on the porch of the small frame house. "His uncle has a drug-store in a town with a funny name up near Scranton somewhere. Herb's going into business with him."

"Are you going to marry him, Dolly?"

"Sometime, maybe. I'm keeping Herb for a rainy day. He's smart and steady, but not much fun. He's swell to me, though, and I treat him like dirt."

"You ought to be ashamed of yourself."

"I am. Honestly, Jim. I guess I ought to. Only Scranton's so far

away. I'd like to see the kids get a break. And—Oh, I don't know." Her voice was wistful. "I can think of things so much more fun than marrying Herb."

CHAPTER X

Jim parked his car in the enclosure at the side of the Cherry Hollow theater. Cecily's fawn-colored roadster was already there. Jim wondered whether or not Cecily would be in the audience. Jeremy Clyde frequently used her car to drive to the theater. She was probably here this evening, though. Tonight the Cherry Hollow company was giving the last performance of the season.

The small, dimly-lighted theater was well filled when Jim found his seat in the row next to the last. Cecily was there. She sat at the side, near the front, alone apparently, wearing some sort of soft brown dress with a scarf knotted under her chin. He had an excellent view of her profile against a background of rough, smoke-colored wall.

What was she thinking? She sat so quietly, looking down at something in her lap. Was she happy?

New arrivals blocked his view of her. Jim's glance settled upon the deep blue curtain with a roughly stenciled border design of acorns and leaves. He was curious to see Jeremy on the stage. He had a compelling desire to find out all that he could about him, to discover, if possible, whether or not there was anything under his surface charm and romantic good looks. That, he told himself, was the reason he had come to the theater tonight. Was it actually, though? Or had his presence there a morbid aspect—like the irresistible desire to prod a wound or bite on an aching tooth?

Something brushed the back of his neck. Jim glanced up and around. Two girls were settling themselves in the seats directly behind him, a tall girl with an olive skin and dark braids bound around her head; a small fair girl with a piquant face and light brown hair cut in a deep bang level with her brows. It was a scarf in the tall girl's hand which had touched Jim.

The girls behind him, he presently inferred, were members of the company not playing this evening. They talked of a trip to the coast which the company was to make during the autumn and early winter. Jim listened, filling in the time before the performance commenced.

"Has Jeremy condescended to sign up for the trip?"

It was the tall girl who asked the question.

"Jeremy! On the road!" The answering voice had a lyric quality, light, lilting, clear. "You insult him, darling. Our Jeremy has his eyes on bigger and better things. His girl's papa is going to back a play for him—at least that is what he modestly intimates."

"So!" A low throaty laugh. "Something romantic, I suppose. Costumes, perhaps. He will need to look very beautiful not to waste papa's money."

"It won't matter whether he can act or not. I think he can. At least he's terribly effective."

"Shh!"

A gong rang. The deep blue curtain slithered open disclosing the stage. The performance began.

Jeremy was effective. Jim realized that as he saw him make his first entrance, dressed in evening clothes, a silk hat held negligently in the crook of his arm. He felt the



"I'm Keeping Herb for a Rainy Day."

reaction of the audience—largely feminine—and knew that the girl behind him was right. It probably made no difference whether Jeremy could or could not act.

The play was a Broadway success of a few seasons past. Jeremy played the role of a young Italian opera singer who meets, in a speak-easy in New York, a little southern girl doing the town with her fiancé a surly young prig from East Orange. The girl was small and dainty. By contrast Jeremy appeared tall and debonaire and romantically handsome. His voice was caressing, his accent authentic, his profile undeniably handsome.

But was it acting? Jim did not know. Cecily thought he had genius. But Cecily was in love with him. Jim's curiosity was being satisfied but, beyond that, the evening was being wasted. He made no startling discoveries. Clyde was effective in

a role that might have been written especially for him.

The theater was stuffy. Jim's legs felt cramped. He left his seat as the lights came on for the intermission at the end of the first act. Cecily, too, had risen, was walking up the aisle. She saw him and waved. They met in the small crowded lobby.

"Hello!" she said.

"Hello! How about a breath of air?"

"That's what I'm looking for."

"I thought perhaps you were looking for me."

"No." She smiled. "You are a nice surprise."

They stood on the steps of the theater. Jim lit her cigarette, lit his own, flicked the match away.

"Are you interested in the drama, Miss Vaughn?"

She laughed. "We are being polite, aren't we? That's so stupid. Jim, do you want to see the rest of the play?"

"I can take it or leave it."

"Let's leave it, then. I've seen it four times this summer. It's one of the best things Jerry does." Her voice brightened. "Let's run over to Dutch's."

"How about Jeremy?"

"We'll be back here by the time the performance is over."

Jim took her arm. "All right," he said. "Let's go."

They walked to the fawn-colored roadster.

"Will you drive?" she asked.

"Want me to?"

"Please. I'm awfully tired." She settled into the seat with a little sigh of relief. "I've been driving all afternoon. We went up to New Hope and along the canal. I adore Jerry but I won't ride in a car he drives."

There were only a few scattered groups in Dutch's garden, two or three couples moving about the floor. A waiter led them to a secluded stall at some distance from the orchestra.

"Want to dance?" Jim asked when the waiter had taken their order.

She shook her head.

"I'm weary. I just want to sit. You're so restful, Jim."

"Thank you," he said.

"I mean it. I like to be with you." She pulled off her hat, rested her head against the trellis behind her. She looked weary, Jim thought, dispirited. There were faint shadows under her eyes.

"What is it, Cecily?" Jim asked.

"What is troubling you? Do you want to tell me?"

"Of course. That's why I kidnaped you. Will you listen, Jim?"

"My one accomplishment."

The waiter brought tall glasses. Cecily took a few sips and set her glass aside.

"It's Jerry," she said, after a moment.

"You astonish me," he said. "I thought it was the new issue of government bonds."

She smiled faintly. "Do you mind if I talk about Jerry?" she asked.

"I mean—after the night we danced—Will it hurt you, Jim?"

"That isn't important."

"I think it is." She glanced up at him fleetingly, looked down at her fingers snapping the purple and scarlet pod.

Jim bent toward her across the table.

"Cecily," he asked gravely, "will you try not to think of what happened that night? You can't entirely, I suppose. Neither, of course, can I. But don't let it spoil our—well, friendship, for want of a more adequate word. Anything that I can say will make me sound self-sacrificing and noble. I don't feel especially noble. It's really selfishness, perhaps. I want you to talk to me."

The smile vanished. Her expression was weary again. "I've been trying to make Jerry see that he should go with the Cherry Hollow company on their tour this fall. You see I've talked to Father. He can't put money into a play for Jerry now. He explained it all to me. I had no idea how much he's lost during the depression. But I'm afraid Jerry won't understand. He'll think it's prejudice or something. And I'm afraid he has talked about Father backing a play for him."

Jim knew that her apprehension was correct. Jeremy had talked. The conversation he had overheard in the theater made him aware of that. He waited in silence for Cecily to continue.

"I don't like the idea of not seeing Jerry all fall and half the winter," she went on. "I'll miss him awfully. But I think it's a splendid opportunity. The company has a certain amount of prestige. Wesley North is an excellent director. The experience would be valuable."

"Jerry doesn't like road trips?"

Jim asked.

For an instant her eyes flashed with indignation.

"What if he doesn't?" she said sharply. "I don't suppose you really liked picking beans and changing tires!"

Jim was surprised and touched. He felt and controlled a feeling of elation.

"But I haven't artistic temperament," he said lightly.

"Jerry has, of course." The indignation was gone. Her eyes held a brooding expression. "He's either flying among the stars or sunk in the depths of gloom. He acts, at times, like a spoiled little boy." A note of affectionate indulgence in her voice softened the criticism.

"And I do nag him," she added.

"Nag!" Jim disposed of the ugly word. "You couldn't nag anybody."

"I do," she said thoughtfully. "I can't seem to help nagging even

when I know it irritates him. I want him to do the fine things of which he is capable. I love him and believe in him. Jerry doesn't like spurs. He doesn't get on very well with Wesley North because Mr. North digs the spurs in, too. Jerry's been so accustomed to praise and flattery. I'm just finding that out. You see, I've never been with him so—" She broke off with a rueful smile and a quick glance at Jim. "That was Father's idea, of course. He thought if I knew Jerry better—"

"Your idea," Jim reminded her, feeling again, for a moment, that lifting elation.

"I know," she sighed. "I'm making mountains out of mole-hills tonight. I'm making you think that Jerry is petty and selfish and unreasonable. He is, at times. Who isn't? But he's splendid, too. I'm



"Come On, Jim, Let's Fly!"

tired and disappointed and a little exasperated. I was, I mean. I feel better now." She breathed deeply, smiled across the table at Jim.

"Thank you," she said.

"I haven't done anything."

"You've let me talk. I can talk to you. Do you remember when we hated each other?"

"I can just barely remember."

Jim smiled.

"You hated me longer than I hated you." Her eyes were soft and bright with amusing memories.

"You're a disconcerting young lady."

"You aren't sorry, are you?" The laughing lights died out of her eyes.

"What happened the evening we danced hasn't made you regret being at Meadowbrook? We're all so fond of you, Father, Susan, Tommy, I—"

"No, I'm not sorry," Jim said. "This summer has been a break for me." He paused, looked down at his glass. If he could talk to her indirectly, without hurting her or antagonizing her—He felt terribly inadequate. If he were wiser and more articulate—if he were not so deeply in love with her—

She looked at him with sympathy and interest. "How, especially, has it been a break for you?" she asked.

"I think living—everything—is a question of values," he said slowly. "There are times when we don't see clearly. It's like being in a place of shadows, a deep forest, a lamp-lit room. Distortions, falsities seem true because we have no measure of comparison. Then, after a time, we come out into the sunlight. Do you understand? I'm not good at symbolism, but the thought beneath it is true. I know it is true because it has happened to me."

"Before you came here?" she asked.

"Yes. There was something I thought I could do, something false and distorted. Then I came here. When one lives and works in the sun, shadows seem unsubstantial. I have, for a time at least, re-established my scale of values. That's why I'm not sorry."

"You've given me something to think about. I don't know. Sometimes—" Her eyes glanced thoughtfully across the garden. Jim, watching her, waiting for the conclusion of the sentence, saw her suddenly startled expression.

"There's the Nolan girl from the theater!" she said. "What time is it, Jim?"

Jim consulted his watch. "Ten minutes past eleven."

"Good heavens! Jerry is waiting for me!" She caught up her hat and her purse. "Come on, Jim, let's fly!"

Jim sent the fawn-colored roadster speeding along the return route to Cherry Hollow. He had felt, for a moment, very close to Cecily. Now he had lost her again. Beneath her comments and exclamations, he felt her anxiety. When he brought the car to a skidding stop in the theater drive, she was out before he could make a motion to assist her.

The headlights revealed a small group of people standing on the steps. Jeremy detached himself from the group, as Cecily walked quickly toward the steps, and came to meet her. Jim, following Cecily at a little distance, saw that Jeremy's expression was unpleasant.

"Well!" he said. "Thank you for coming back."

"Jerry, darling! I'm so sorry!" Cecily slipped her arm through his in a conciliating gesture.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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Vera, to the right, has a date for dancing and when her escort admiringly effuses some such nonsense as, "That gown must have come on the last boat from Paris," she will toss her dark head and say, "No foreign frocks for me. I Sew-My-Own." Her dress of soft flowered material with demure braid at the neck and hem almost makes a sweet old-fashioned girl of her, but the tailored collar and trim cut label her the sophisticated young thing that she really is.

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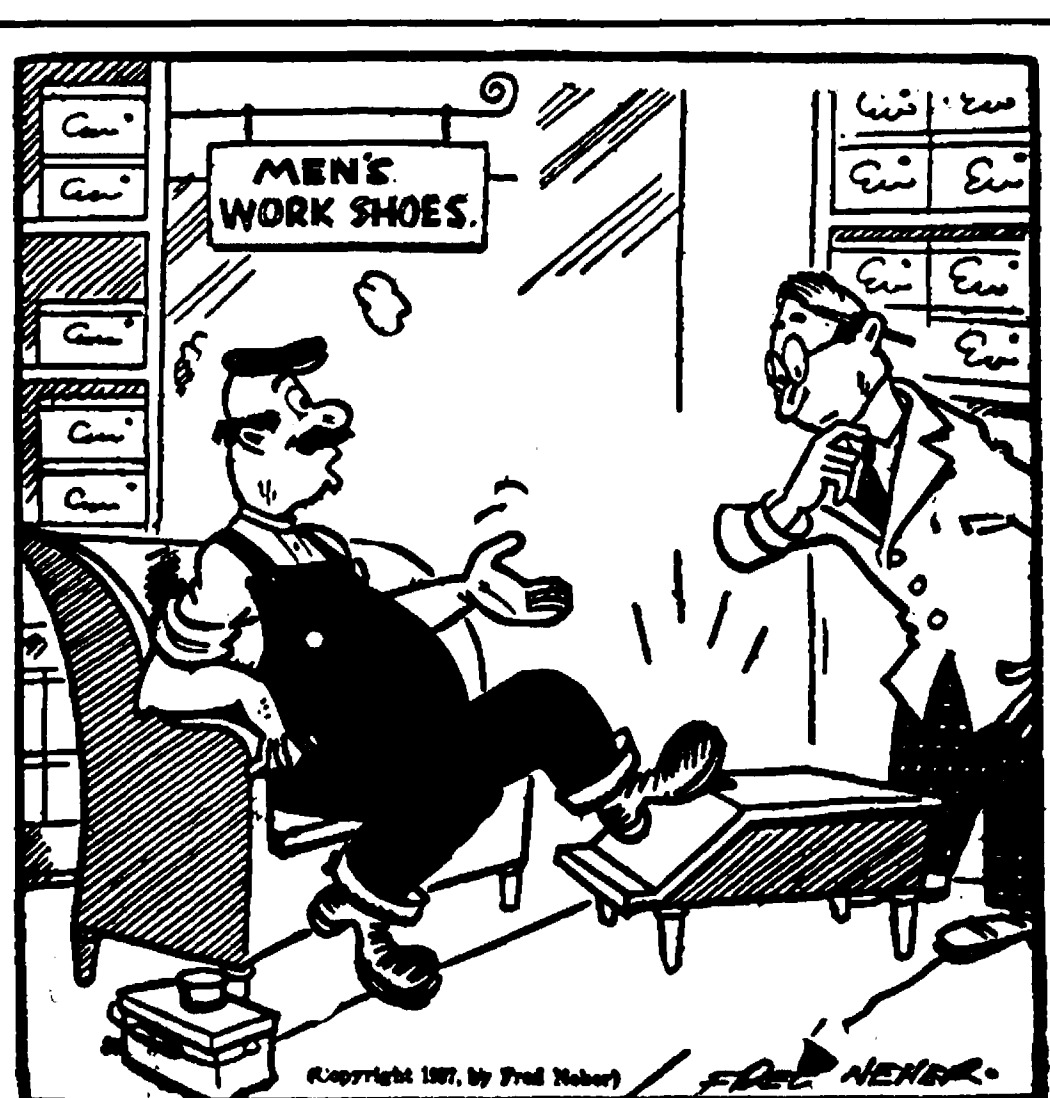
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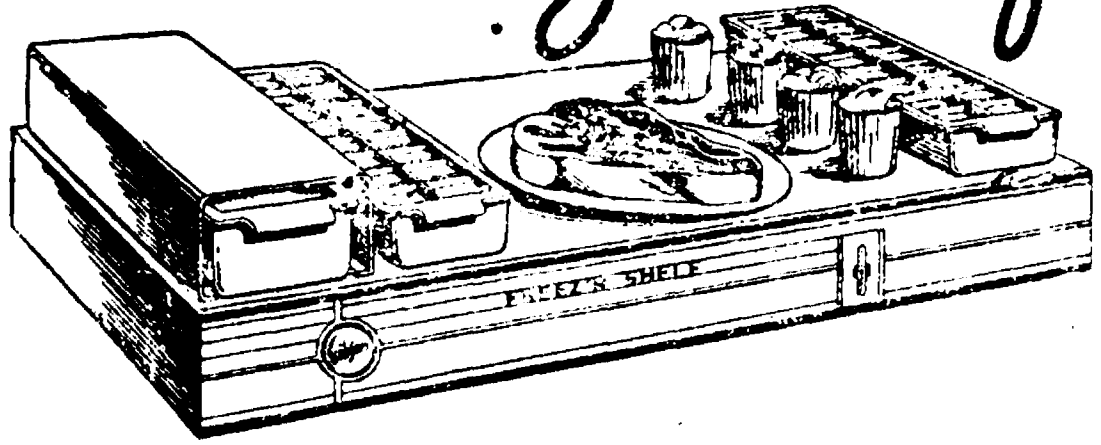
LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



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CHILDRENS' DAY PROGRAM

Children's Day at the Cong'l church will be Sunday, June 13 at 10:30 A. M.

The following program has been planned.

Opening Hymn Congregation
Prayer Rev. Zuse
A Sincere Welcome.....Harriet Bowman
Welcome to YouRichard Gallup
A GreetingLeona Campbell
A WelcomeMuriel Read
An Original Greeting.....Barbara Nash
Do Your BitHelen Aron
SoloLeona Campbell
A Daisy WelcomeMary Jane Nash
A Good ExcuseRuth Gallup
A MiraclePrimary Dept.
SongElizabeth Weeks
Make Every Sunday Children's Day
Doris Chensault
A Little FellowEddie Coleman
What He Thought.....Russell Bowman
If I Were a RoseJernie Knapp
Rec.Elizabeth Weeks
Make Every Sunday Children's Day
Doris Chensault
A PrayerMargaret Widmayer
Most Important Thing..... Ross Lamb
I'm Just a Little Rosebud
Shirley Rason and Neil Baughn
A Little GirlBarbara Haines
Offering
Rec.Jimmie Myer
The Flowers Will Do ItDorothy Meabon
SongSunshine Club
The Best WayBetty Petch
No Doubt About ItL. D. Haines
Our GuestGeraldine Ford
The Father's GardenBetty Baughn
A Happy ThoughtArlene Reece
Forget-me-notJeanette Haines
Flowers We BringFour Girls
Rec.Arthur Haines
A FavorLois Kellenberg

What a lesson for posterity to profit from! The recognized integrity of the men entrusted with the funds dedicated to put the Lord's house in order, obviated the need for guarding against misappropriation, and excluded unlovely thoughts of suspicion and mistrust. The requisite amounts had been contributed with a willing heart, and they were disbursed in the same way. A suitable, harmonious condition this, for restoring the house of the Lord, and for accomplishing His work, while preserving the sanctity of the temple.

Actually, is not every day the Lord's day, and every place His habitation? All men, therefore, may work happily in God-bestowed integrity, since God, good, is omnipotent, and make of their workshop a sanctuary. They may also enjoy the accompanying reward, which Isaiah prophesied in the name of God, in those words (Isaiah 52:13): "Behold, my servant shall deal prudently, he shall be exalted and extolled, and be very high." These Scriptural words apply to all who are obedient to divine Principle, no matter what their occupation, since "the earth is the Lord's."

The servants of the Most High have always been blessed in the knowledge of their uprightness—in the consciousness of being faithful administrators in their Master's service. The conviction of his earnest endeavors to do the will of God furnished Job with the courage to exclaim, "I will not be weighed in an even balance, that God may know mine integrity."

Faithfulness and honesty alone are satisfying, in civil as in political life. Can an unfaithful, careless, dishonest worker be truly self-respecting and happy about his achievements? The answer must always be, No. In his innermost heart, he knows his actions to be unworthy. In an address on the subject of "Godlikeness," Mary Baker Eddy, the revered and beloved Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, said in her Message to The Mother Church for 1902 (p. 17): "Happiness consists in being and in doing good; only what God gives, and what we give ourselves and others through His tenure, confers happiness: conscious worth satisfies the hungry heart, and nothing else can."

No maladministrator can possibly be proud and happy over his monetary earnings. He too, knows his actions to be unworthy, and must sooner or later suffer from self-reproach and secret condemnation. Self-examination is an invaluable aid in determining whether one is upright, honest, faithful, whether one justly and conscientiously applies those God-given qualities. If this test results negatively, our need is to improve. We also read in the same message: "Consult thy every-day life; take its answer as to thy aims, motives, fondest purposes, and this oracle of years will put to flight all care for the world's soft flattery or its frown."

What a delightful condition of government by divine Principle we should have in all departments of life, if persons would cease to value irregular financial gains, or uncertain worldly honors! Mrs. Eddy, who valued only that which would pass the test of divine approval, gave to her followers, the members of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, which she founded, "A Rule for Motives and Acts" (Manual of The Mother Church, Art. VIII, Sect. 1), which begins with the following: "Neither animosity nor mere personal attachment should impel the motives or acts of the members of The Mother Church. In Science, divine Love alone governs man." Should not obedience to these words ensure soundness of action, true integrity?

When fairness, faithfulness, honesty, prudence, actuated by love for God and men, accompany every human undertaking, in the home, in business, in educational institutions, in politics; when each individual strives for the ability to pray with confidence, "Let me be weighed in an even balance, that God may know mine integrity," we shall be well on the way toward a demonstration of God's kingdom on earth.—The Christian Science Monitor.

Integrity

ACCORDING to the dictionary, integrity may be defined as "uprightness, rectitude, honesty, faithfulness." In Scriptural record we find the Psalmist praying for integrity, the wise man praising it as a combination of justice, faithfulness, and wisdom, and Job fervently valuing its possession.

In the twelfth chapter of II Kings we have a refreshing example of practical integrity. We read there that the temple at Jerusalem was in need of repairs, and Jehoash, then king of Judah, ordered that the money which it came into any man's hand to contribute for this purpose, be used to repair the breaches of the temple wherever they were found. When this work was finally taken in hand, we read (II Kings 12:15), "They reckoned not with the men, into whose hand they delivered the money to be bestowed on workmen: for they dealt faithfully."

What a lesson for posterity to profit from! The recognized integrity of the men entrusted with the funds dedicated to put the Lord's house in order, obviated the need for guarding against misappropriation, and excluded unlovely thoughts of suspicion and mistrust. The requisite amounts had been contributed with a willing heart, and they were disbursed in the same way. A suitable, harmonious condition this, for restoring the house of the Lord, and for accomplishing His work, while preserving the sanctity of the temple.

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"Go forward"

THE divine command voiced by the prophet Moses when the children of Israel were halted by the seemingly impassable waters of the Red Sea, on their way out of the land of bondage, still has power to compel obedience and to put to flight doubt, hesitation, and indecision. The command was, "Speak unto the children of Israel, that they go forward." To go backward meant slavery and submission to hard taskmasters; to go forward demanded courage and faith in a power unknown to the material senses. Speaking of Moses as a leader, Mary Baker Eddy writes (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, p. 209), "Moses advanced a nation to the worship of God in Spirit instead of matter, and illustrated the grand human capacities of being bestowed by immortal Mind."

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Want Ads

FOR SALE—Late Seed Potatoes and Seed Corn. Fred Kulbicki

WANTED TO BUY—Some White Seed Corn. Met Chalk

FOR SALE—A Walnut Organ. Will be sold cheap. Mrs. Orla Haines

FOR SALE—FIRE-RESISTANT ALFALFA. S. H. CAPR

FOR SALE—4 burner oil stove with oven attached, vacuum, A-1 condition. Can be seen at Portage Lake at cottage near bridge, Dexter-Pinckney road Saturday and Sunday. L. G. Auberlin

WANTED—An electric range. Write L. G. Auberlin, 627 Morley Court, Dearborn, Mich. or stop at Auberlin cottage, at Portage Lake, near bridge, Dexter-Pinckney road on Saturday or Sunday. Guy Moter

FOR SALE—5 Burner Oil Stove with oven attached. Can be seen Saturday or Sunday. Guy Moter

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—Middle aged, one in family. H. K. Firth, Lakeland.

FOR SALE—Late seed potatoes. Arthur Sheehan.

FOR SALE—John Deere riding plow in good shape \$15.00. 5 miles south of Pinckney on U. of M. farm, Base Lake. W. M. Schaible

WANTED TO BUY—A kitchen range with reservoir. Frank Camp.

1 mi. west of Pinckney on Dell Hall farm.

FOR SALE—Stack of hay and hay-loader at James Roche farm. George Roche

CHORE-BOY MILKERS Sales and service. Drop post card to Chas. O. Showerman, Webberville, N. Y. for free demonstration.

WANTED TO RENT—Pasture for sheep. Inquire at this office.

FOR SALE—Two milch cows. John Dinkel

FOR SALE—Fordson tractor with John Deere plows. Completely new motor with new Fuel Oil carburetor and manifold. Can be seen plowing this week. A fine selection of used cars also.

Servis Chevrolet Sales Dexter, Michigan. Open evenings and Sundays.

FOR SALE—Two horse corn planter and a two horse cultivator. Earl Baughn

FOR SALE—7 sows (white) with 60 young pigs. Fred Leece

FOR SALE—Fresh cow. WALTER PETRAS 5 miles N. East of Pinckney Myer Davis Farm

FOR SALE—Roan Durham cow. Six years old, due to freshen soon. Extra good one. Mrs. Mary McCluskey

Steel roofs laid, eave troughs hung and hay racks repaired. Chas. Crockett, Gregory. Phone 19-F4.

FOR SALE—A two-bottom tractor plow and on Easy washing machine. Or will trade for two-section spring tooth drag. E. Hajnal

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

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

LOST—On the road near Pinckney, a Brown Swiss heifer, veal calf. Finder please notify John Martin

WANTED—Acreage of hay, preferably alfalfa or clover, to cut either on shares or will buy it standing. Berkshire boar for sale. Edward Tansky

FOR SALE—Quantity of porch and interior columns and window trim. Two drums of outside white paint. Buzzsaw and frame. One 1250 watt Delco lighting plant with some motors and vacuum cleaner, can be used for power plant. Two lengths of ornamental lawn fence. One roller bearing pump jack. Economy paper baler. Joseph Messersmith

Cadwell House Pinckney, Mich

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

FOR SALE—A young team; also eating and seed potatoes. W. H. Euler.

FOR SALE—Read's Yellow Dent seed corn. Shelled, screened, graded and tested 98%, will grow. G. W. Clark

3 miles Southeast of Pinckney

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

CONSULT US—for immediate cash, \$25.00 dollars and up. Citizen's Finance Co. Howell Phone 82

HAVE BUYERS—For small and medium priced farms. E. A. Strout Realty

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

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