

## Supervisors Met Last Week

Change Sheep Appraising Method and Authorize Appointment of Deputy for Pinckney and Gregory During the Summer Months

The June session of the county board of supervisors consumed most of last week. The petition of several civic organizations asking for the rental of an office for the county nurse was referred to the committee of public grounds.

A communication from Walter Warden, clerk of Green Oak asking that all dogs be vaccinated against rabies was tabled.

A resolution was presented by Dan Noecker of Hamburg asking the board to send an expression of sympathy to the family of Mrs. Henry Queal on the occasion of her untimely death she being the daughter of an early pioneer. The resolution was adopted.

The following resolution was adopted: Resolved that no township justice shall make an appraisal of dead sheep killed by dogs until the dog warden is called and every effort possible made to find and kill the dog. Some \$4000 in sheep claims were presented to the board.

Resolution by Supervisor Pitkin that a deputy sheriff be appointed for Pinckney and Gregory, during the summer months at a salary of \$50 a month. Moved by Ross and seconded by Berry to approve resolution. Resolution was carried.

The report of the equalization committee was read. The tax roll of Putnam was as follows: Real estate, \$1,062,822.000 personal \$103,050.00. Equalization committee cut the real estate to \$801,000.00. The total for the county is real estate \$17,838,456. personal \$2,161,544.

### RURAL CARRIER EXAM

Thursday, July 8 is the date set for the examination for rural carrier out of the Pinckney postoffice. We understand that 50 persons who sent in application blanks received notice to take the examination.

### MRS. KATE B. QUEAL

Mrs. Kate B. Queal, wife of Henry M. Queal died at the Pinckney Sanitarium, Monday afternoon, June 28 after an illness of several months. She was the daughter of the late Hon. Wm. and Mrs. Catherine Powers Ball and was born in Hamburg township March 2, 1866 and where she lived her entire life. She was united in marriage with Henry M. Queal of Webster on December 29, 1887, who survives her she is also survived by one son, Lawrence Queal and two grandchildren Jacqueline and Leland Queal of Mio two sisters, Miss Julie Adele Ball of Hamburg and Mrs. Alice H. Osborne of Para, Hawaii; one aunt, Mrs. Helen A. Rogers of Dexter and several nephews and nieces.

Mrs. Queal was a member of St. Stephens Episcopal church, the Ladies Guild and the Lady Macabees of Hamburg, the Lakeland circle of King Daughter's and Brighton chapter of the Eastern Star.

Funeral services were held at her late home Wednesday afternoon; Rev. Richmond pastor of the Free Methodist church of Hamburg officiating. Dan Noecker, with Mrs. Nellie Haight at the piano, sang "Thy Will be Done" and "Face to Face". The pall bearers were Roy Merrill, Wm. Gilbert, Frank Buckalew, Earl Williams, Charles Weyner and Bert Borton. Interment was in the Hamburg Cemetery.

Among the many from away who attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Queal and daughter of Mio, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Ball of Toledo Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Sanders and son Jack, of Ypsilanti Mrs. Helen A. Rogers and Ray Olaver of Dexter, Miss Nan Hollingsworth and Mr. and Mrs. James Spence of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen E. Van Horn of Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Anderson of Brighton, Miss Ida Kenny Mr. and Mrs. George Chalmers, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Zahn and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gorton Dr. and Mrs. Dell Borton, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Faber, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Domke Mr. and Mrs. Cooper and Wm. Murphy of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stapah and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stapah of Chelsea.

## Raid Alcohol Still Last Friday

Sheriff's Dept. and Federal Men Raid Large Still in Cohoctah Township Early Saturday Morning

Sheriff Kennedy, Deputies Bassett and Huff & 12 federal officers raided one of the biggest alcohol stills ever found in this county Friday night. It was located on what is known as the Johnson farm, one and one half miles northeast of Cohoctah. Peter Otto has owned it for the past seven years. Otto claims to have sold it to Detroit parties last January at which time he moved to another house a short way from it. The sheriff's dept. has been suspicious of it for some time and notified the internal revenue dept. They sent the federal men out and the place has been watched for the past month.

The place was quiet during the day but there was much coming and going of cars and trucks at night. The officers wanted to pull the raid when all the gang were there. Friday night the deputies and federal men hid a mile and a half away and one federal man crawled nearly up to the house on his stomach. After several hours he signalled that the gang had all arrived and the officers surrounded the barn where the still was located. The following were arrested: Ray Drehma, 53, and Wm. Woods 36, the alleged heads of the gang. The former had nearly \$4000 in bills on him. Also Ben Simers and A. W. Kline, the still operators, aged 44 and 54, both from Detroit and Peter Otto, 60, former owner of the farm. The officers confiscated 400 gallons of alcohol, 400 bags of sugar, 12,000 lbs. of mash. The still was modern and equipped with an oil burner. It was in the basement of the barn and had a capacity of 500 gallons per day and was operated 24 hours a day.

The men arrested have records and have been in alcohol game for years. Lately they have disappeared from their haunts in Detroit and federal men were wondering where they were. They will be turned over to federal authorities for trial in federal court for violation of the revenue laws.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses have been issued: Cleve Schroder, 25, Howell, Ellen O'Connell, 20, Fenton; Raymond W. Moose, Brighton, Eva Elizabeth Coburn, 22, Detroit; C. H. Enzenroth, 47, Brighton, Esther Schlad, 38, Detroit; Harold Maycock, 33, Grotto Forrelder, 20, Constantine, Gayard John, 26 Flint, Ethel Raymond, 25, Fowlerville; Henry Lobdell, 21, Howell, Verna Ockerman, 20, Howell.

### MARJORIE WILTSE

Marjorie Wiltse, 2, died Sunday in North Hamburg on what is known as the Wirt Carpenter farm. The funeral was held in Howell Tuesday afternoon with burial there. Surviving are her parents, Willard and Agnes Cone Wiltse and a baby brother.

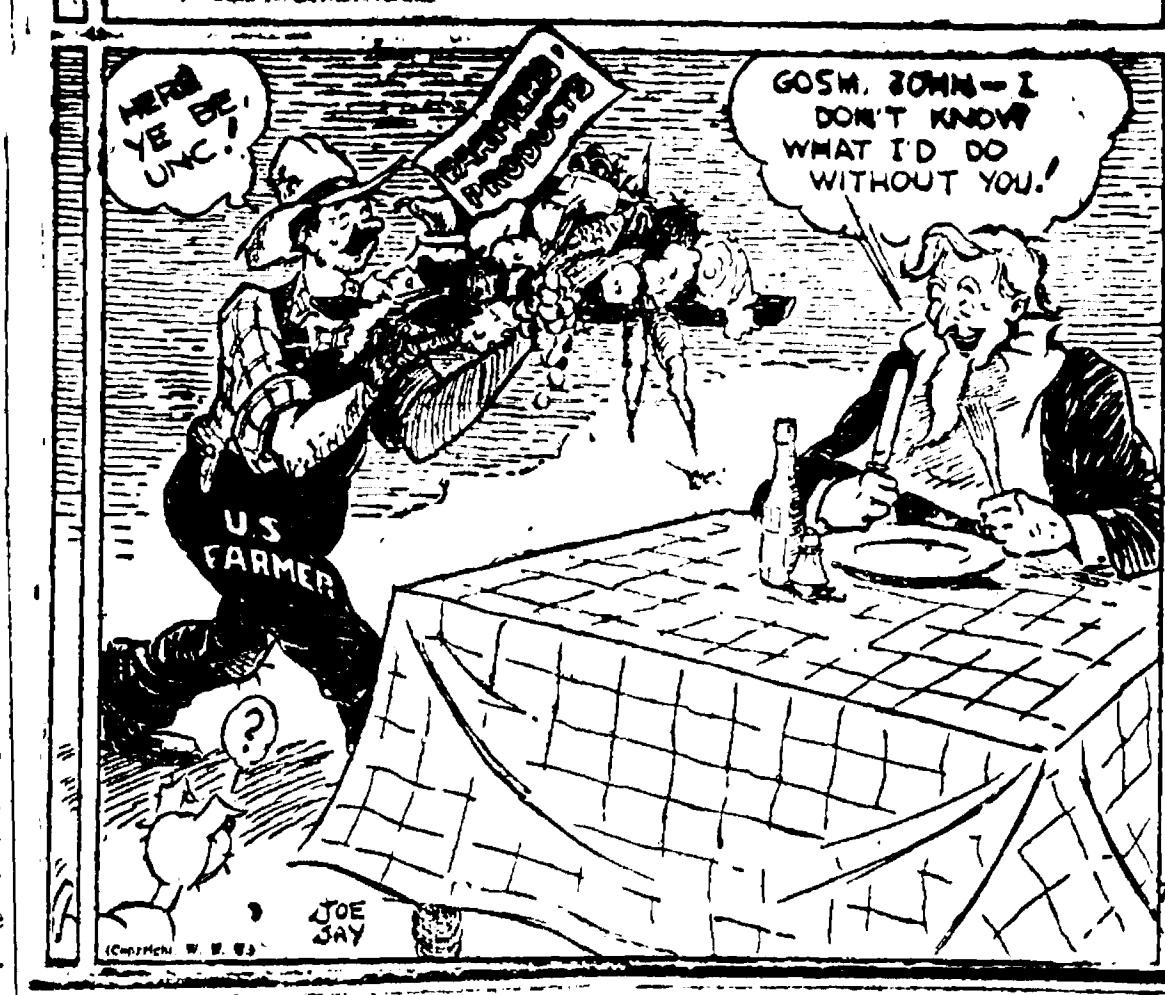
### NOTICE

The order of the Eastern Stars will hold an ice cream and cake social on the lawn at the home of Ford Lamb on Friday eve July 16th. Everybody come.



The next time you are riding in an automobile, just note the action of a pedestrian. Is it any wonder that almost fifty percent of the automobile fatalities are caused by pedestrians? Of course, the pedestrian has some rights and he should exercise those rights. There is no right under high rights. There is no right under high rights that allows the pedestrian to cross in the middle of the block, to come from behind parked cars, or to jay walk at corners. He takes his life in his own hands and is subject to the mercy of the automobile driver who does not see him and cannot control the pedestrians' actions. When we come to the realization that we must walk right and in the proper place, then we will have an opportunity to make a big cut into the automobile fatalities in the nation. Walk in the manner and in the place where you are supposed to walk.

## Our Best Friend



## Celebrate Silver Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McCluskey Celebrate Silver Wedding on Sunday July 4. Many Relatives and Friends Present

Seventy-five relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McCluskey gathered in Flintoff's grove at Rush Lake, Sunday July 4th, in honor of their Silver Wedding Anniversary. Pot-luck dinner was served. After dinner violin selections by Edward Drest, and community singing was enjoyed.

The afternoon was spent in visiting. Relatives were present from Detroit, Dexter, Howell, Webberville, Fowlerville, Deerfield and the vicinity of Pinckney.

Mr. and Mrs. McCluskey were recipients of many anniversary gifts.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith and family of Howell, Joseph Bagdallo of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan McCluskey and family of Webberville, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Geryez, Mrs. John Egan, Mrs. M. Helvin, daughters, Eva and Mary, P. Howard and son, Mark, Mary, Vera Howard, Edward Drest, Mr. and Louis Coyle, Mr. and Mrs. Max Ledwidge and children, Jay and Sarah Ledwidge of Dexter, Alvin Munsell and family of Fowlerville and Ray Burns and family of Howell.

## Philathea Notes

Philathea should keep in mind the July meeting of the Class on next Wednesday afternoon, the 14th, at the Cong'l. parsonage. The roll call letter for the day is C. All community ladies are cordially invited.

The Sunday class enjoyed an interesting lesson appropriate to the 4th of July and entitled "God Hears a People's Cry". Mrs. Zuse briefly reviewed the intervening events and brought the lesson up to this first topic of the new quarter in the book of Exodus. It is hoped that all class members will be on hand for the second one in this series "God Provides a Leader." Ex. 3:1-12. The discussion aims to bring out the steps by which men become leaders and the qualifications for such service.

Thanks are due the Sunday school and box holders for recent contributions to our Church Benevolence fund. A letter from Dr. Lloyd reminds us of an urgent need for cooperation in missionary service this summer.

### VILLAGE TAX NOTICE

The village taxes are now due and payable at my home, 325 Main Street on Thursday's during July and Aug. Blanco Martin Village Treasurer

### 15 DROWNINGS IN STATE

There were 15 deaths from drowning in the state over the 4th. Only 28 were in this section. Joe Jessmon, 28, of Detroit drowned at Island Lake near Brighton Monday and Harold Sumetz in Long Lake near Chelsea. Both victims were from Detroit.

### CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends and patrons for their patronage extended to me while I was in business in Pinckney. Irving Richardson

## 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: Morning worship with observance of Holy Communion 10:30 A. M. C. E. Meeting for the young people. 7:00 P. M. 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

### NOTICE

There will be a fire drill on Friday night.

Stanley Dinkel, Asst. Fire Chief

### ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING

The annual school meeting of District No. 2 Fractional, Putnam Township, will be held at the school house on Monday, July 12 at 8:00 P. M. The meeting is called for the purpose of electing two trustees and to transact such business as may come before it. The trustees whose terms expire are P. H. Swarthout and W. C. Hendee.

W. C. Hendee, Director

### BREAKS LEG PLAYING BALL

The service plating company of base ball team of Detroit won their game at Whitmore Lake Monday July 5 by a score of 8 to 4. The game was tied 4 to 4 up to the 9th inning when the Detroit team scored 4 runs. Final score, Detroit Service Plating 8, Whitmore Lake 4. The game was marred by the fact that Schleede, of Ann Arbor third sacker for Whitmore Lake broke his leg in the 6th when a base runner slid into him. Harold Swarthout former Pinckney star manager the Detroit team. His son, Bobbie, played center field and caught the last two innings. The team is a member of the Detroit baseball federation.

### IS APPOINTED DEPUTY SHERIFF

Frank Bowers has been appointed deputy sheriff for Pinckney and Gregory by Sheriff Kennedy.

## Washington

### News Letter

By Congressman Andrew Transue

#### Youth Invasion

While the house and the senate hurried to finish pending business before the Independence Day holiday Washington was "invaded and captured" last week by 28,000 boy scouts and their leaders from all parts of the country and many other nations. The adolescent "army" was quartered in tents along the north and south side of the Potomac river and converged every day at the foot of the Washington monument. Michigan's boy scouts including boys from the Detroit and Flint areas were scheduled to have their day in the arena before thousands of spectators on July 6.

Drenching storms failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the young visitors. They dug trenches around their tents and hoped for better weather to see the capitol and Mt. Vernon. The Flint and Lansing Scouts had their tents on the inland side of Columbia island on the Virginia side of the river directly in front of the Arlington Cemetery and only a few blocks from the Washington airport. Large transport planes including the P. C. A. airlines that fly from Washington to Flint and Lansing, roared directly overhead day and night. Large wooden arrows outlined the Flint camp and the Muscadawin Scouts brought along a large supply of real arrow heads to trade for souvenirs from other parts of the country.

#### Final Action

By accepting the conference report on the \$1,500,000,000 WPA appropriation bill the House sent the measure to President Roosevelt for his signature. The appropriation was made without restrictions and without compelling local authorities to furnish proportionate contributions to get part of the WPA appropriation.

Your congressman voted for an experiment in farm tenancy legislation along with a majority of the House of Representatives. In the approved form as advocated by the Administration the plan provides for a three year program with \$10,000,000 to be used the first year. Amendments to place the entire project under the Farm Credit Administration instead of under the Secretary of Agriculture, and another expansion plan of providing \$500,000,000 for the venture, were defeated.

#### Pictorial Evidence

Throughout the week labor strife was debated in both houses of Congress with the arguments becoming personal and bitter in the house on Friday. The LaFollette Civil Liberties Committee resumed hearings on a steel strike with the first showing of a previously suppressed newsreel of the Chicago steel strike in which 100 strikers were killed. More than 500 persons crowded into the large Senate Caucus room to see the newsreel. In the audience were many members of the house and senate as well as high officials of the Chicago police department. The cameraman who took the pictures, testified that not more than seven seconds elapsed between the start of the conflict and the time he started to grind away on his camera. The brief delay was caused by changing a camera lens, he said. In the brief interval the cameraman saw a few bricks hurled from the back of the strikers at the police. He was changing his lens just as the strikers in the rear pushed the front line into the police and thus started the fatal battle. The large room in the senate Office building was darkened for the showing. Ornate window drapes of red velvet were drawn across the tall windows that are more than 15 feet high. The electrical chandeliers were put out and the audience saw the first showing of the film that was previously suppressed. The film was first run off in the way that it was previously taken and a second exhibition was given in slow motion with some of the shots changed into stills to show police shooting and pursuing the fleeing crowd of strikers.

#### \$2,000,000 Saved

Along with other prominent industrialists the name of Alfred P. Sloan General Motors Corp. executive, was brought into the joint House and Senate Committee hearing on tax evasion. Tax attorneys told the committee that Sloan and his wife had saved some \$2,000,000 in three years by using a personal corporation plan.

#### Flag Significance

Flags have a special meaning in Washington. When the flag is flying (Continued on last page)

## Current Comment

Most people are ignorant of the provisions of the new welfare reorganization bill passed by the legislature. One thing wants to be understood. That is it does not take immediate effect. The bill eliminates the superintendents of the poor & county agents. Their duties are performed by a county welfare board consisting of three members, one appointed by the board of supervisors and one by the state welfare dept. This board will not take over until March 1st next. The new state department of welfare however becomes operative on Jan. 1, 1937. In the meantime the old organizations will function.

Henry Ford in an article in the Ford Almanac puts forth a new angle on the prevailing strikes now going on in the nation. He says it is a Wall Street plot to force him to cut wages. He now pays \$6 a day. This forces other industrialists to follow suit. By getting an outside body to set the wage scales such as the union bargaining boards they would be able to cut the wages at Ford's and consequently at the factories that they control. Their next step he claims will be wage standardization to force all factories pay the same wages. This he claims could prevent him from raising wages as he has done many times in the past. This is on the order of the yearly coal miner strikes in the past which were claimed was forced by the mine owners for the sole purpose of keeping up the price of coal.

The state supreme court handed down a decision which will interest many farmers. It has ruled that farmers may not sell milk to a limited number of customers without a license. John Hughes of Kent county was selling about 20 quarts of milk daily to customers. He was arrested and convicted of selling without a license. The supreme court reversed this decision and held he was not a milk dealer as he sold only to friends and neighbors.

Something has happened on occasions it may be said, Miss Ann Tarkenton, 26 of Ann Arbor, died last week from a stab wound. She was in swimming and then went to her home on the beach. She was later found unconscious with her face buried almost black. Efforts to save her failed. So Auburn like many other things must be taken as they come.

What do you think is the most popular high school sport? You will probably say football but you are wrong. The most popular sport is basketball. The most popular according to Charles Forsythe, director of athletics for the Michigan Interscholastic Athletic Union, is basketball. He found that 650 of them played basketball, 400 basketball, 325 football, 225 track, 175 tennis, 125 golf, 40 cross country, 30 swimming and 20 hockey. The popularity of basketball is undoubtedly that its cost is much less than other sports and that it is a gym sport and can be played in all kinds of weather. Also the state tournaments held each year give it an added interest that is not possible with other sports.

Chief Justice Hughes in the commencement address he delivered at Brown University put forward a new thought. He said we have a plan for government or constitution that we have long considered great. However this constitution is not half as great in itself as other countries have tried one almost identical and it has failed. So he went on to say that there is no use in struggling to keep our constitution if we are so changed a people that we cannot use the plan it provides. This provides a new viewpoint which is directly opposite from those persons who regard the constitution as sacred and fight to the bitter end any attempt to alter or broaden a single line in it.

We see certain writers are beginning to sound the knell of the small town and predict its extinction. This is old stuff and we heard the same thing 40 years ago. The truth is the small town is still thriving and will continue to do so. In many cases it weathered the depression better than the cities. Living and overhead expenses are much less in the village and the auto and modern methods of transportation have made it possible for persons to work in the city and still reside in the smaller places.



# Washington Digest

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

Washington.—I believe it was President Grover Cleveland who made the very epigrammatic statement that "I will take care of my enemies; but please save me from my friends." The distinguished Democrat, Mr. Cleveland, recognized one of the gravest dangers that besets politicians and it was in this connection that he made the famous remark.

Lately, I have been thinking that President Roosevelt is getting into the spot—if, indeed, he is not already behind the eight-ball—where he must have some protection from his friends. He faces a condition with which some observers fear he may not be able to deal as successfully as has been his record.

The thing that has put Mr. Roosevelt in a bad political spot is the outburst of Gov. George H. Earle of Pennsylvania. Governor Earle, it was, who burst forth recently with a declaration that Mr. Roosevelt must run for a third term. There are "no men in the Democratic party or any other party who reach knee-high stature mentally or morally to Franklin D. Roosevelt," according to Governor Earle's appraisal of the present Executive. Governor Earle's record in Pennsylvania is that of an avid New Dealer. He has followed the Roosevelt footsteps in every specification and he has maintained a constant gunfire of chatter in support of the President and his policies.

The activities of the Pennsylvania governor have been so constant that it led one observer to remark the other day that Governor Earle apparently wanted to be the first man on the Roosevelt bandwagon for 1940. This, of course, had reference to the priority given in political appointments after Mr. Roosevelt became President to those Democrats who had been supporters of Mr. Roosevelt before the Chicago convention that nominated him.

But instead of being flattered by the pronouncement by the agile Pennsylvania governor, I hear from authentic sources that the President was somewhat embarrassed. Certainly, a good many of the New Deal wheelhorses are embarrassed because they can see how the Earle declaration may be used to explode various things politically as Mr. Roosevelt goes through his current term.

However that picture may develop, the fact remains that no President ever has served a third term in the United States. It is a precedent established by George Washington and rigidly adhered to. Thus to have "my friend George" declare Mr. Roosevelt in the market for a third term at this particular time constitutes a bad political error. This is true because at the moment there are more cries of personal dictatorship being voiced in this country than has happened since Congress gave the President all of the extraordinary powers that he holds.

There is, however, another side to the story concerning Governor Earle. There are many who do not believe Governor Earle is stupid, politically. These persons hold the conviction that the Pennsylvania governor knows exactly what he is doing in promoting Mr. Roosevelt for a third term at this time. Their reasoning is to the effect that it will be impossible to renominate and reelect President Roosevelt for a third time, however much the President may want the job again. This same group contends that it would be fatal to the liberal movement for Mr. Roosevelt to take any steps in this direction although there are a goodly number of people who are convinced that he wants to break this precedent as he has broken many others.

In consequence, according to this line of reasoning, Governor Earle is playing his own game of politics. Hoping that the lightning may strike Governor Earle of Pennsylvania, Governor Earle is promoting Franklin Roosevelt for the job that Governor Earle wants.

It is plain to see that, by urging renomination and re-election of President Roosevelt, Governor Earle avoids the barbs and bludgeons that would be certain to come his way if he were to admit that he is a candidate thus far in advance of 1940. Someone suggested that the governor wanted Mr. Roosevelt to be the objective of the brickbats until that happy day when the President would step aside and label Governor Earle as the crown prince of the New Deal.

However, in talking about 1940, there are basketful of men who would be most willing to dedicate their lives for four or eight years in the White House that they could perform the great service of carrying on the principles laid down by Franklin Roosevelt. It will be a great sacrifice, of course, for most of them to leave their present jobs

and run for the presidency. But a good many of them already have let it be known that they are prepared to make this terrific sacrifice in order to serve their country.

I do not attempt to enumerate all of them. In any discussion of current politics, however, one cannot overlook such men as Henry Wallace, now secretary of agriculture, or Governor Murphy of Michigan or Paul McNutt, now high commissioner for the United States to the Philippine commonwealth. One must not forget the ambitions of Governor Davey of Ohio, or Senator Barkley of Kentucky—all good New Dealers and true. Then, I think, one ought not omit reference to Jesse Jones, chairman of the gigantic Federal Reconstruction Finance corporation, who would leave his vast business interests, if necessary, to serve in the White House.

Nor would I be fair to all of the budding candidates if I omitted reference to John L. Lewis who has been claiming such yeoman service in behalf of the working men through the Committee for Industrial Organization which is violently antagonistic to the American Federation of Labor. Mr. Lewis, of course, will deny that he ever intends to desert labor even for the presidency, but there are a good many people who think that Mr. Lewis has some little thought concealed in his heart—something of a wish or a hope that he, too, might find himself in the direct path of the political lightning from the Democratic national convention in 1940.

I do not know now, nor do I think anyone else knows, what the relative strength is among these various gentlemen who are exhibiting signs of a willingness to serve the nation as the Democratic candidate.

Most of those who do me the honor of reading these columns undoubtedly have had varying opinions as to why President Roosevelt held the famous love feast on the island in Chesapeake bay at the end of June. From conversations with Democratic friends in the house of representatives, I am quite convinced that not all of those who were invited to the Jefferson Island club for the meeting with the President were happy over the results. Of course, as everyone knows, the three-day session which the President had with Democrat senators and representatives was intended to placate all of the little ills and disagreements that have arisen. These congressmen with whom I have discussed the affair were not so sure that the President accomplished his purpose.

But I am quite convinced that the real purpose Mr. Roosevelt had in holding a love feast lies much deeper. I believe that he foresees the very difficulties that I mentioned earlier, namely, the dangers of a full list of candidates for the nomination in 1940. Mr. Roosevelt is too good a politician not to move early as leader of his party to protect against that sort of thing. By dropping words in these free conferences and by making suggestions concerning the general political situation, the President was enabled to approach the problem that he foresees without disclosing too much of his hand. Only time will tell how he has succeeded.

In the meantime, one may properly call attention to the situation that has developed at the capitol, particularly in the senate. Heretofore, I have mentioned several times that strained relations existed between the President and certain leaders in congress. That condition has not improved, to say the least. Indeed, I think it is very much worse.

Probably Vice President Garner and Senator Robinson of Arkansas, and Senator Harrison of Mississippi each will deny that which I am about to say but knowledge of it is so general around the capitol in Washington that a denial will not change my conviction.

Unless I have been reading political signs wrongly for 20 years, I am convinced that the strained relationship between the capitol and the White House now embraces Vice President Garner and Senators Robinson and Harrison. The vice president has done remarkable service in behalf of the New Deal but I never have believed that he was wholeheartedly in favor of all Roosevelt policies. Senator Robinson has served as majority leader and as such has carried the load for the President on the floor of the senate day after day, fighting for legislation which the President wanted and generally serving as Mr. Roosevelt's right hand at the capitol. My own belief is that Senator Robinson would have changed many of the administration policies if he could have done so without endangering the President's leadership of the party. Much the same can be written about Senator Harrison who has served as the chairman of the senate finance committee, a powerful unit in carrying out New Deal policies.

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## WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK...

By Lemuel F. Parton

Modern Damon and Pythias.

NEW YORK.—Kid McCoy, at sixty-five, is twenty years older than Harry Bennett, but for many years their's has been a Damon and Pythias friendship. Bennett, commander of Henry Ford's militant home guard against labor unions, learned about fighting from McCoy. He was a sailor when Ford bought some wooden boats from the government.

They threw in Bennett, along with boats, and Ford found it a good bargain. He became a personnel officer at the Dearborn plant, becoming, in time, as the years slipped off the conveyor belt, the head of the Ford "protective" organization.

In 1932, McCoy finished a confinement of seven years for having shot his sweetheart. By this time, Bennett had a yacht and a castle on the Huron. For old times' sake, he gave his friend a \$6-a-day job and a gold badge, explaining, plausibly it seemed, that his organization included a limited number of former convicts, and that there was no reason why it shouldn't if they behaved themselves and did their work. McCoy, helping expand and direct the "service men," now enters a serene old age, fit and vigorous, younger than his years, doing the work he likes best.

Bennett was "Sailor Reese" in the years when he was a lightweight boxer in the navy. It was in 1908 that McCoy became world welterweight champion, by defeating Tommy Ryan. It was years later that the young sailor entered his New York gymnasium and told him of his ambitions as a boxer.

McCoy trained Reese, without charge. It has been frequently on record in the newspapers that Reese became lightweight champion of the navy. However, this writer, scouting information among such lightweight navy champs of twenty-five years ago as Sam Robideau, Joe Fisher and Paddy Mills, has been unable to pick up his trail.

Where Sailor Reese knocked off and Harry Bennett took over is equally elusive. A curtain is drawn over the beginnings of this particular Alger story—the story of a boy who makes good by watching a clock—to see that the other lads punch it.

Current news reports reveal Bennett and McCoy as working in a deep, inaccessible basement of the Administration building, deploying an army of "college athletes, former prizefighters and ex-convicts," both ready to waste in with the hired men as emergency swamper if need be.

Bennett is small, agile, muscular and given to direct action. For pastime, he practices pistol shooting, reads mystery stories and goes hunting.

The Troublesome Doukhobors.

The story of the Canadian Doukhobors might make a good study for Robert Allison Parker, author of the recently published "Father Divine," and a specialist in Messianic psychology. They remain shaggy, nude and obdurate, with their leader, Peter Verigin II, again having jail troubles in British Columbia.

He is the head of an organization supposedly owning about \$10,000,000 worth of property, but the court confirms his jail sentence for vagrancy. His huge, barrel-chested father, with whiskers like a perch on his uncurled forelocks, was killed in a train wreck in 1924, and Peter II came over in 1927 to head the sect, the Russians having jailed him for heresy and releasing him on the condition that he leave the country.

He is big and bewhiskered and commanding, like his father, but parades in the nude and other eccentricities had brought the law on the Doukhobors, and he has done little but fight off writs and processes. He was saved from deportation from Canada by a Halifax judge in 1933.

The Doukhobors, or "spirit wrestlers," as they sometimes call themselves, are a strange hold-out in the modern look-step. They'll catch step, if they are just allowed to shed their clothes.

Youth on the Bench.

Nine years out of college, Charles Poletti becomes a justice of the Supreme court of New York, at the age of thirty-three. He is the son of a stone-cutter in Barre, Vt. He clerked for an old Ford, traveled and sold maps to get through high school, and tended furnaces and waited on table to get through Harvard. He finished law school in 1928.

Several of his nine years were put in at the Universities of Rome and Lyons and at the League of Nations. Then he got a job in the illustrious John W. Davis law office and became general counsel for the Democratic committee in 1932. A year later, Governor Lehman made him his legal adviser. He is short, sturdy, dark, galvanic, of Italian parentage and boiling over with energy.

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## DESOLATE SUEZ



Experienced Special Pilots Guide Ships Through the Suez Canal.

### Popular Idea That British Control Canal Doesn't Agree With Facts

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

THE Suez canal, thought by many laymen to be British controlled, is the property of and is operated by the Compagnie Universelle du Canal Maritime de Suez, registered as an Egyptian company under Egyptian law, with its main administrative offices in Paris. The president is always French, as are also 21 of its 32 directors and its entire secretariat and higher personnel. The general workers are a cosmopolitan group.

The canal company does nothing that it can get others to do equally well. When hand labor gave way to machine operation, various entrepreneurs were given the work of excavation and the majority of the digging was done by contractors. Part of the west jetty, made up of cement blocks worth \$65 apiece, was built by contract.

The company had to construct a fresh-water canal and filtering stations in order to carry on its basic work. But it leaves the delivery of the water to others. The personnel has just three things to do: to keep the canal open, to keep the ships passing through, and to keep the records.

The maintenance of the canal and its improvements is in the hands of the works department, whose officers are first class graduates from the Ecole Polytechnique and the Ecole Centrale in Paris.

Dentistry for Dredges.

One never knows how much equipment is required in the upkeep of a canal until he accompanies a member of the works department through the shops and around the small harbor where the broken-toothed dredges come back to have their dentistry done. It looks as though every disabled or incorrigible piece of wood or metal in that part of the world were dumped about.

Compared with the works department, the traffic department has a nice clean job. One sees no clutter of papers, no bulky correspondence. The principal officers are recruited from the French navy.

There is, in addition to the watchfulness of captain and pilot, an eye on every ship that goes through the canal from the time she is sighted in one sea until she is turned loose to shift for herself in the other.

The British post office refused to recognize the canal for two years. "Too slow," they said. Yet nothing but an airplane has equalled the speed actually attained between Port Said and Port Tewfik on the canal itself. The traffic department has some little Thornycroft boats which can make the trip in a trifle over two hours and a half.

The speed for steamers on the canal is 6.21 miles an hour, but pilots exceed the limit when side winds prevent the ship from obeying her rudder at a lower speed. The canal is now 104½ miles long, jetties having added considerably to its length in recent years.

Guard Against Blasts.

During the transit of the canal two pilots are used, each making one-half the journey. They serve only in an advisory capacity, though many a captain lets the pilot handle the ship as though it were his own. Officers of the company unhesitatingly sacrifice a single vessel to the common good. A shipload of explosives was sunk near the Port Said waterworks and a cargo of benzine in the Commercial Basin. But ships carrying dangerous cargoes are being removed farther and farther from the main anchorages and as careful a quarantine is kept against spontaneous combustion as against cholera.

Of the towns on the canal, only one existed before De Lesseps began his work. Suez, then a miserable Arab village, is now a miserable Arab town. A few apartment houses are rising on squares of salt-encrusted land which are filled in to bring them up to the level of the street. The Sweet Water canal brightens things up and flowers, fruits, and vegetables line its banks.

Clouds and the softer light that comes with them give to non-descript Suez a beauty such as many a greener, lovelier spot would envy. The upper curve of the Red Sea becomes purest emerald and beside it the tawdry town seems carved from silver and onyx. In the background, their imposing banks not-

tled by shadows into a chocolate and coffee marbling, lie the barren hills of Africa.

In the middle distance gray oil tanks seem almost phosphorescent in spite of the brightness of the whole scene, and tall chimneys of the Port Ibrahim refineries rise like full-leaded exclamation points.

Suez Lady Finds Love.

Suez has little to do with the canal. It lies up a creek in which the dhows from the Arabian coast are stranded at low tide and is connected with Port Tewfik by a causeway.

Port Tewfik, like Port Said, is a by-product of the canal. When there was need for land on which to build, the dredges dumped it there.

Along the canal front runs the Avenue Helene, a shady bund with a commodore cafe or two. Nurses occupy shaded benches and one healthy little miss of three or four, who had fallen quite in love with Lieutenant Waghorn, stood gazing at his monument for minutes together.

Port Tewfik, gateway to the teaming East, is provincial. On the canal and hence a busy place, it is not a port at all. Ships wait in the Gulf of Suez until the pilot takes them in hand. Ships coming down the canal don't stop at Port Tewfik. They only drop the pilot and signal "full speed ahead."

Port Ibrahim is principally a haven for tankers which come there to spew up the viscous crude oil or pump forth a silver stream of refined petroleum.

To the east of Suez there was formerly a large camping ground for Mecca-bound caravans made up of swarthy Egyptians, slender Syrians, serious-faced Turks, and Moslems from Turkistan clad in wadded gowns made of bright-colored cloth like upholstery cretonnes, with their women hiding behind horsehair veils.

Presents Desolate Scene.

Now this vast expanse is deserted. A single stalking camel or a Bedouin on horseback would make it a desolate picture. Lacking the living element, it is only empty.

The first station north of Suez is Shallufa. Near the small wharf are some brightly painted buoys. At the foot of the signal mast are the canvas balls, cylinders, and cones used to signal to passing ships. Back of the homes and office is a water tank served by a windmill and provided with a filter. A few trees give sparse shade. That is all.

Along the northern half of the canal the railway runs just behind these canal stations and the station master can keep in touch with the world on land as well as the world of ships. But Shallufa is a lonely spot. The visitor is greeted like a prodigal son.

Some ships have a strict mail schedule to keep. Others are unkempt tramps whose engines need no slowing down to keep them with in the proper speed. Winds sweep across the desert with tremendous force, although the banks of the canal, behind which a steamer looks like a procession of masts, protect all but the largest ships. Dredges, with barges alongside, are always shifting their position.

No One Shown Favors.

The station master knows no favorites. It may cause the captain of a great cruise ship some chaffing at table if he has to tie up and let a smudgy tramp steam slowly by. But he takes his orders from those who know the canal and would lose their jobs if they didn't. As the tide ebbs and flows between the Red Sea and the equalizing tanks of the Bitter lakes the ship facing the current, be it ragged tramp or merchant prince, ties up.

At Shallufa from the upper deck of any decently large steamer one can trace the course of the ancient canal. Making the moderate depression more conspicuous are hair-cloth tents of the Bedouins, who plant grain and vegetables in its concavity. The station master of Shallufa uses a section of the ancient canal as a private garden.

When, in 1887, it was decided to use the canal day and night there arose the question of whether the canal or the ships should be lighted. The latter was decided upon. A fine experience is to lie flat on the bow above the headlight while its silver beams advance into the mystery of Asia on the one side and Africa on the other. Then another Polyphemus eye far down the canal turns its lidless stare upon one and comes silently on.

## Colorful Flower Heirloom Afghan

A merry-go-round of color, that's what this lacy afghan suggests, when crocheted square by square from every colorful scrap of yarn your work basket will yield. And won't it be economical—this "heirloom" afghan, which combines deep shades, pastel



shades with the same background color, that of the leaves. You'll love this all-over flowered "throw," the 3½ inch squares of which are easy to join. In pattern 5830 you will find directions for making the afghan and a pillow an illustration of it and of the stitches used, material requirements, and color suggestions.

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

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From face or body with maximum speed, without harm to skin, by following simple directions. This electrically charged cream guaranteed to remove hair permanently or money refunded. Your home electric current not needed. Price \$2.95 each. Samples free. Write to: SAMPSON ELECTRIC CO., 4-1, 271 Broadway, N. Y. City

**Watch Your Kidneys!**  
Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste  
Your kidneys are constantly storing waste matter from the blood stream. If kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not let it! Nature intended—fall to rest more impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.  
Symptoms may be nagging headache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination.  
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wise than neglect. The Doan's Pills don't have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nationwide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

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**HOUSEHOLD FREE**  
"Handy Hints for Homemakers" is a complete handbook of practical recipes for the common household problems. How to remove chewing gum from clothes is typical of the subjects dealt with. Other chapters cover cooking, lighting and heating. Each part of the book has been reviewed by prominent home economic experts and only the most valuable subjects are included. Copies of this are free. Write to Miss Boyd, 715 West Adams Street, Chicago. Include 5c to cover postage and handling. Write today

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1700 ROOMS 1700 BATHS  
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HOME OF THE COLLEGE INN  
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LOCAL LONG DISTANCE  
STOCK—GRAIN—CREAM

Produce of All Kinds  
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Expert Work at Low Prices When You Bring Your Car in for Servicing at

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GARAGE AND SERVICE STATION

All makes of cars are repaired in our shop. You are assured the same perfect skill as you expect from factory experienced mechanics at lower cost. All parts used in replacements and repair work are genuine parts. We use no substitute or used parts.

Charles Clark  
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We do all kinds of electrical work from wiring a bell to wiring a home, store or factory.

- WIRING FOR LIGHT AND POWER
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For first-class electricians... quick service... low prices... CALL

Shop  
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PLUMBING and HEATING  
Will be glad to give estimates  
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## Notes of 50 Years Ago

The alumni of the Mich. State Normal now numbers 1,346.

Ann Arbor high school 63 pupils this year. 500 people were fed at the Menorah house, Pinckney on July 4th.

Messrs Grimes and Johnson are installing new machinery in their mill. Belle Kennedy will teach the primary dept. of the Pinckney school this coming year.

Rev. Griggsby of London, England is preaching at Chubb's Corner, and Hamburg.

Dexter has a lively basket factory, 125,000 already having been manufactured.

Mrs. Aggie Tuomey, wife of John Tuomey, aged 22 years, died at her home in this village July 1. She was formerly Agnes Dolan. Surviving are her husband and two small children. Funeral was held at St. Mary's church on July 4. Rev. St. Mary's officiating.

John Rock and W. Knapp of South Lyon arrested here July 4 for disorderly conduct were fined \$2 each by Justice W. A. Carr.

Rush Lake's team ran away July 4th, throwing out a Landfair boy but no serious damage was done.

People are complaining of the disturbances at night caused by smart Alecks racing their horses on Main Street.

John Decker who has been living at Dr. C. W. Haze's is now a full fledged M. D., having graduated from the U. of M.

J. J. Hause carried a cane made from a giant pigweed.

The fourth was celebrated in Pinckney with great gusto. The parade went once around the town, headed by the Howell band and ended up in Dr. Haze's orchard where the celebration was held. The streets were decorated with tamarack branches, flags and bunting. The address of the day was delivered by ex-Governor Blair.

Charles Fishbeck bought the 20 acres of the old Howell fair grounds at auction for \$241 an acre.

## Neighboring Notes

Winners in the all State Beauty Show at Stockbridge were Ardith Wright who won the Beauty Contest and who is eligible to participate in the state contest at Grand Rapids. Patty Bollinger and Evelyn Clinton won the tap dancing award. The Prairie Ramblers of Pinckney also won mention.

James Davis, negro, who escaped from the Detroit house of Correction last Wed. was taken from a P. M. freight train at Howell the same day by Sheriff Kennedy.

Cards are out for the wedding of Dorothy Shultz of Brighton to Max Muech of Howell. It took place June 26.

Receivership of the first national Bank of Howell has been terminated and Willard Hoyt has been appointed to wind up the affairs of the bank.

The Cyclone Park project at Holly has been approved by the federal government.

Gratiot county paid out \$291.30 crow bounties last year.

Ernest Cameron was sentenced to 30 days in jail by Justice Knapp of Howell last week for drunk driving.

The city of Lansing has ordered all Lansing milk horses to be muzzled. It is claimed they were damaging shade trees.

The city of Ann Arbor will appeal to the Supreme Court the decision of Judge Sample declaring their \$150 a year peddler's license bill unconstitutional. Sample recently acquitted Ray Riker, a sandwich vender of violating the ordinance on the grounds the fee was excessive.

Mrs. Margaret Hudson, 31, Milford reported missing was found near 9 mile road last Wednesday night badly battered. Her left arm was broken, knees burned, and bruised. She also had a possible skull fracture. She disappeared from her husband's car in Pontiac that morning while he was shopping and was evidently thrown from a car.

Virgil Wilson was arrested for breaking into the hotel Stinson at Lake Chemung Friday and is held at the jail. He was found hiding in a room occupied by some of the waitresses employed there.

## Notes of 25 Years Ago

The Hoyt Family Reunion was held at the home of G. G. Hoyt in this village on July 4. The dinner was served by the ladies of the M. E. church in the opera house. The afternoon was spent on the lawn of the Hoyt home. About 50 were present. Next year's reunion will be at Suttons Bay.

The annual school meeting was held on July 8. The report of the treasurer, G. G. Jackson was accepted. It was voted to raise \$2000 by taxation. Will Clark and Robert Culhane were appointed tellers. W. A. Carr was elected to one trusteeship and Marion Reason to the other. Last year it was voted to have the board pay all graduating expenses, including the rent of the hall. This measure was brought up again this year and defeated.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Gayle Johnson to Alma Lovell of Detroit.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Boucher (Julia Brady) of Grosse Pointe on July 1 a daughter.

Horace Sayles and wife attended the funeral of his cousin, John Williams in Webster last week.

William Dunning has purchased the interest of John Cadwell in the livery firm of Sayles and Swarthout.

Plans are under way to organize a progressive or bull moose party under the oaks at Jackson on July 20.

Born to Art Cobb and wife of Portage Lake last week weighing Pinckney had a square fire on the 4th of July. Mrs. Utley who was setting off fireworks on the square accidentally set one off towards the hotel.

It set fire to the clothes of Miss Helen Pellet who was standing there but the flames were extinguished before serious damage was done.

Born to John Chambers and wife July 9, a son.

Mrs. Jacob Bowers who moved to Detroit several months ago has returned to Pinckney to reside.

A race track for Howell seems assured. They also want more hitching posts and a fair.

G. W. Bowersox of Unadilla has sold his store to M. E. Kuhn.

F. G. Jackson and family and Dr. Sigler and family are camping out at Portage Lake.

Amos Clinton and George Roche spent last week with Earl Baughn.

E. G. Way of Toledo caught 12 bass at Portage Lake last week weighing from 2 to 5 and one half lbs.

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

## Council Proceedings

July 1 1937

Council convened with the following members present: Pres. Kennedy Trustees VanBlaricum, Bowers, Harris, Reason and Lavey.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Bills Presented:

Gerald Vedder Mowing Park \$4.00

Frank Bowers 2 day's labor on street \$8.00

Bert VanBlaricum 2 day's labor with truck \$12.00

Norval Frye assessors salary \$25.00

Frank Bowers Bd. of Review \$4.00

Roger Carr Bd. of Review \$4.00

Int. on note to Lee Lavey \$25.00

Premium on Fire Truck Ins. \$25.00

Assessor's Roll \$2.01

Moved by Lavey supported by Reason to pay bills.

Motion Carried

Motion by Bowers supported by Harris to employ Ora Haines to clean and mow park.

Motion Carried

Motion by Bowers supported by Lavey to accept tax roll and command village treasurer to collect all taxes by Aug. 15th, 1937.

Motion by Bowers supported by Harris that on provision a new pump is purchased by the school board for School that the village purchase the used pump operating at school for the sum of \$50.00

Motion Carried

Nellie Gardner, Clerk.

Weekend guests of Mrs. Amelia Reinberger were Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Gassert, their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Reinberger and son of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trout of Penn. and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Fish and family of Braddock Penn. were at Holly Lock Bungalow and at the home of Mrs. B. G. Isham on Sunday. Fred Fish returned with them to Pinckney.

Weekend visitors at the home of Mrs. S. E. Swarthout were Mr. and Mrs. Ward Swarthout and daughter of Jackson, Mrs. Sadie Moran and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bradley of Flat.

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## STATE OF MICHIGAN The Circuit Court For The County of Livingston in Chancery

Marion J. Reason Plaintiff,  
-vs-  
John Dunn, John W. Nanry, Frederick J. Lee, Charles E. Coste and Irene Coste his wife, Margaret Dunn, Thomas Carrol, Daniel Turner, John Obrein, Charles W. Reeves, Ira V. Reeves, Elijah W. S. Morgan, Lucy W. Morgan, George Reeves, Louisa King, Joseph Kirkland, William W. Field, Seth W. Field, Charles Fields, William Fields, Eleanor Fields, Levi B. Warner, Joseph D. Woodard, Clarinet Parker, W. H. Campbell, James Bogan, Edwin B. Haskyns, Benjamin Nicholas, William H. Parsons, and William F. Mott, Jr., a co-operative partnership, trading under the firm name of W. H. Parsons & Co., the unknown wives of all said male defendants, and the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns of all said defendants Defendants.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for Said County of Livingston, in Chancery, at Howell, Michigan, on 30th day of June, 1937.

It appearing from plaintiff's sworn bill of complaint and the affidavit on file in said cause that it cannot be ascertained, after diligent search and inquiry, in what state or country said defendants or any of them reside, UPON MOTION of Shields & Smith, attorneys for the plaintiff, it is ORDERED that said defendants causing their appearance to be entered herein within three months from the date hereof, and that in default thereof said bill will be taken as confessed by them, and that plaintiff cause this order to be published within forty days in the Pinckney Dispatch, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county once each week for at least six successive weeks.

Louise M. Schulz Joseph Collins Clerk Circuit Judge

Said suit involves and is brought to quiet title to land in the Township of Putnam, Livingston County, Michigan described as

Northwest quarter, Section Fourteen excepting therefrom a parcel of land described as: Commencing at West quarter post of said section, thence East on quarter line forty rods; thence Northeast to Northwest corner of Northwest quarter of the Northwest quarter of said section; thence Northeast to Northeast corner of said section; thence South on section line to place of beginning, containing one hundred acres, more or less;

Northwest quarter, Section Twenty-seven, and West half of Northeast quarter of said section, excepting therefrom a parcel of land described as: Commencing at Northeast corner of said West half of Northeast quarter; thence South Fourteen and one-half rods; thence West Six rods; thence North Fourteen and one half rods; thence East Six rods to place of beginning.

All in Township One North, Range Four East, Michigan.

Shields & Smith Attorneys for Plaintiff Howell, Michigan

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all of my friends for their many acts of kindness that were shown me during my enforced illness. Especially for the fruit and those who loaned us the use of their cars.

Mrs. Gladys Lee.

WANTED

DEAD OR DISABLED HORSES AND CATTLE

Horses \$5 Cattle \$4

OTHER ANIMALS ACCORDINGLY

MILLENBACH BROS. CO.

PHONE COLLECT—HOWELL 480

The Original Concern to Pay for Dead Stock

Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Campbell Miss Esther Berquist and brother, Earl, of Detroit spent a couple of days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vedder at the Swarthout cottage.

Weekend visitors at the home of Mrs. S. E. Swarthout were Mr. and Mrs. Ward Swarthout and daughter of Jackson, Mrs. Sadie Moran and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bradley of Flat.

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## OF SPECIAL NOTICE CHANCERY SALE Pursuant to a decree of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Michigan, Southern District, entered May 14th, 1937, and after pending notice of said decree, notice is hereby given that the undersigned Special Master will offer at public sale to the highest bidder at public auction on Grand River Avenue entrance to the County Jail in the City of Howell, Livingston County, Michigan (that being the Courthouse of said County)



# Howell Theatre

Wed. Thurs. Fri. In Technicolor  
July 7-8-9  
JANET GAYNOR in  
FREDRIC MARCH

"A STAR IS BORN"

with  
MAY ROBSONADOLPH MENJOU  
ANDY DEVINE LIONEL STANDER

Comedy March of Time News

Sat. July 10th Mat. 2 P. M. 10c-20c

Victor McLaglen in  
"SEA DEVILS" with  
Preston Foster-Ida Lupino  
Donald Woods

"STEP LIVELY JEEVES!"

with  
Arthur Teacher  
Robert Kent- Patricia Ellis

Cartoon

Sun. Mon. Mat. 2 P. M. Continuous  
July 11-12 George Brent- Anita Louise

"THE GO GETTER"

with  
Charles Winninger John Elridge Joseph Crehan  
Craig Reynolds News

Tues. July 13th Double Feature 15c With Courtesy Ticket

MIDNIGHT TAXI "TURN OFF THE MOON"

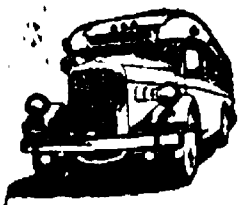
with  
Brian Donlevy  
Francis Drake  
Alan Dinehart

Wed. Thurs. Fri. Barbara Stanwyck  
July 14-15-16 Robert Taylor

"THIS IS MY AFFAIR"

with  
Victor McLaglen Brian Donlevy  
Douglas Fowley Alan Dinehart Robert Mc Wade  
Comedy News Short Subject

Coming "As Good As Married" "Kid Galahad" "Quality Street"



BUS

TIME TABLE

EFFECTIVE

THURSDAY, JULY 1ST  
TO LANSING

7:17 A. M.

3:37 P. M.

5:32 P. M.

TO ANN ARBOR

10:29 A. M.

4:19 P. M.

6:39 P. M.



BUS DEPOT AT

Kennedy Drug Store  
PHONE 53F3

## Hamburg

Mrs. Earl Lear was hostess at the monthly meeting of Ladies Guild of St. Stephen's church Thursday afternoon, the president Mrs. Edwin Shannon presiding. The meeting was opened with "Onward Christian Soldiers" and prayer by the president. Regular routine business was transacted. It was voted to repair the bulletin board with Mrs. Wm. Keedle and Mrs. Earl Lear as committee. Miss Susan Reynolds offered to furnish paint and letters. Mrs. James Hayner and Mrs. Emil Kuchar were appointed a committee to draft resolutions on the death of Mrs. Henry Queal. Announcement was made of the meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Diocese of Michigan to be held at Pine Lake Sept. 22-23. Theme, Christian Faith and Fellowship. An invitation from Mrs. Rohr to hold the next meeting at her cottage at the lake with pot luck luncheon was accepted, and Mrs. Tom Featherly and Mrs. John Moore appointed as committee. Mrs. Lear served ice cream and cake. Guests were Miss Helen Wenderlien and Mrs. Kern Wenderlien.

Mrs. Ralph Moore entertained at a miscellaneous shower for her sister Mrs. Jean Wheeler (Miss Ethel Bohn) of Ann Arbor a very recent bride,

About 20 guests were present from Ann Arbor, Webster and Hamburg. For entertainment progressive cootie was played three tables being in play. First prize was won by Mrs. W. B. Austin of Ann Arbor consolation by Mrs. Fred Wheeler of Webster. Dainty refreshments were served. Mrs. Wheeler received many useful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Featherly and son Edward Moon, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jury and two children Bob and Sue Mr. and Mrs. James W. Featherly and two children, James Jr. and Chas and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brogan and daughter, Marlene attended a family and birthday party at the home of Thomas Featherly's brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shuart at Dixboro in honor of the birthday of Bobby and William Stuart of Pontiac. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Shuart and two sons, Sonny and Bobby and William Stuart of Pontiac Mrs. Helen Shiplock and daughter Eleanor. Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Rorabacher and son Millard and Mr. and Mrs. John Robbins of Ann Arbor and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Britten of Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kuchar spent three days last week at Saginaw where they attended the 30th annual convention of the Michigan Federation of Typographical Unions. Mrs. Kuchar being the delegate from the Ann Arbor Union. While there Mrs. Kuchar called on Mrs. Marilyn Richmond.

Rev. and Mrs. Richmond and two children went to Wheeler where they are attending the camp meeting of the Free Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Damm are the parents of a baby son born at the University hospital Thursday morning July 1.

Edwin Shannon 3 spent five days with his aunt, Mrs. William Lara, Mr. Lara and children, Wm. Marlyn, Marjorie and Dolores of Mt. Clemens are on a motor trip through Michigan. Returning the Lara family spent a week with Mrs. Lara's sister, Mrs. Edwin Shannon Jr. and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pryer spent the weekend with their son, Ben E. Pryer and family and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar G. Mayer at Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Joseph Cebulski and granddaughter Miss Grace Lundy returned to Detroit Thursday afternoon after spending several days with Mrs. Cebulski's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keedle.

Mrs. Nellie Pearson visited Wayne Williams at a hospital in Ann Arbor Thursday afternoon where he is taking treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Thomas of Detroit have been visiting relatives and friends in Webster and Hamburg.

Mrs. Warren or and her two children, Ralph and Fred and Mrs. Mary McCarty of Munith were recent guests of Mrs. Ida Knapp and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Spence returned to their home in New ork Friday from a visit with Mrs. Spence's sister, Mrs. Lawrence Queal and family

having been called here by the death of Mrs. Henry Queal.

Mrs. Curtis Olsaver went to Lansing Friday night to visit her niece Mrs. Charles Oliver and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Shannon Jr. spent Wednesday in Detroit where Mr. Shannon attended a life insurance meeting.

Dr. Charles Lewis of Brighton has been spending a week with Mrs. Smith Martin of North Hamburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Clara Mohl of Detroit were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Van Horn.

Miss E. Alma Sharpe Livingston County Supt. of Schools has announced a vacation school commencing Tuesday, July 6, and continuing through the month of July. The teacher will be paid by the federal government and the school is free to all children between the ages of six and 12. Classes will be from 8:30 to 12:00. Children will be taught how to make things such as book ends pillow tops and so forth.

## Chubb's Corners

Mr. and Mrs. C. Kingsley entertained from Friday until Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burnett of Camden and Mrs. Clayton Parmelee of Dearborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wagoner and son Jr. spent from Friday until Monday in the northern part of the state fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mosher entertained over the 4th, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brigham of Grass Lake and Mr. and Mrs. L. McGlennon and children of Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Henry and children called on Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Campbell Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dinkel entertained Mr. and Mrs. E. Kew and family over the 4th.

Miss Thelma Markell of Chilson spent Saturday night with Mrs. Edna Campbell.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Kingsley was held the 21 annual reunion of the Pierce family. There were 37 present. The next reunion will be held at Jackson at the Ella Sharp Park.

## Gregory

M. J. Titus and friend of Detroit spent the holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Titus of Unadilla.

Mr. and Mrs. Chancey Corser and daughters, Carolyn and Judith Ann of Lansing, were Sunday guests of her parents, Henry Dewey and wife.

Miss Katherine Pilgrim is visiting her sister, Mrs. Cecil Galbreath and family.

Miss Joan McFarlan, of Grand Rapids, visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Marshall, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Donohue spent Saturday to Monday with her sister and husband, of Grand Rapids, at their cottage at Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Galbreath were Sunday guests of their daughter Mrs. Lawrence Riggs and family.

Mrs. John Quinn is spending the summer with her brother, Nelson Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Naelego, of Detroit, is visiting his mother, Mrs. May Groves, at Joslin Lake.

Dr. and Mrs. L. T. Clark and son Twilly and Mrs. Agnes Brown, of Grose Pointe visited Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Emily Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bowdish attended the MacEntire Reunion at Mrs. Mott near Stockbridge, Monday.

Miss Madelyn Leach and friend Jimmie Tharr were home from Detroit over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Poole entertained his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gorham, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Poole, Mr. and Mrs. Clara Poole and daughter, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Poole, of Howell and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Poole and son of Lansing over the weekend.

Mr. Lyman K. Hadley died at his home here Sunday night, aged 91 yrs and 4 months. Funeral services Thursday afternoon at 2:00 P. M. Unadilla Presbyterian Church, with burial in Base-Line Cemetery.

Mrs. Elmer Jacox is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Malcolm Carr in Wayne Michigan.

Lucile Cooper is visiting her relatives at Milford.

Clyde Thomas is home from South Bend, Indiana, over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Harvey and Jack and Elwin Breniser are visiting relatives in Conway.

Junior Lavey was home over the weekend.

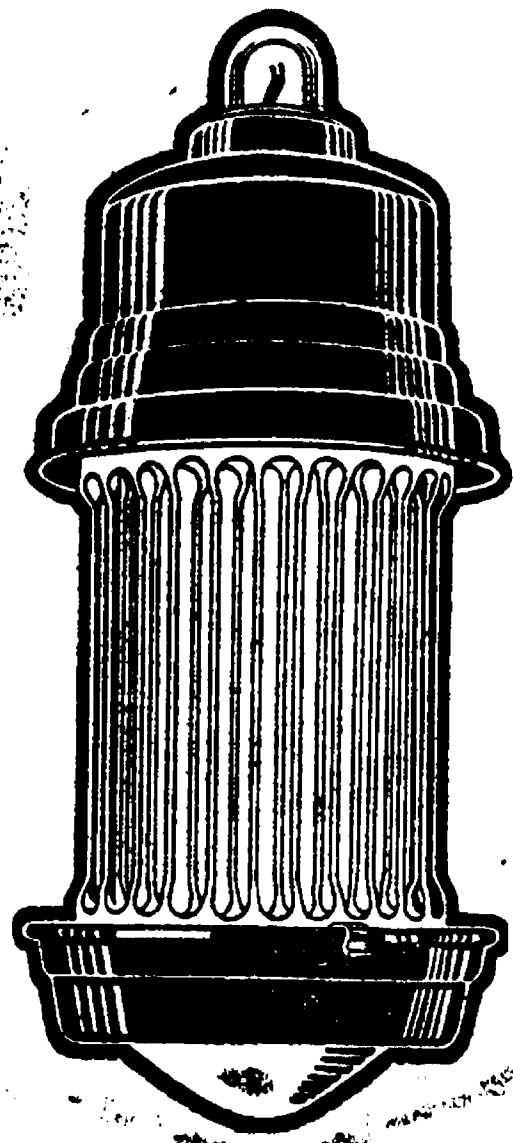
Melvin Corser was home from Lansing, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Sharon and daughter Mary, of Detroit, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cranina. Mary is staying for a two week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dickson Florice and a girl friend, of Howell were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Buhl,

Lure annoying insect pests to

destruction . . .



... the  
Electracide  
kills moths,  
mosquitoes,  
and other  
insect pests

This "light trap" lures winged insects to destruction. It greatly reduces the annoyance of mosquitoes and bugs out-of-doors on summer evenings. It also destroys many insects which are damaging to shrubs, flowers and fruit trees . . . the codling moth, bud moth and fruit tree leaf roller. Experiments in apple orchards have shown that, with this protection, trees produce greater yields of clean fruit each year. Operating at a cost of only 1/4c an hour for electricity, the Electracide plugs into any convenience outlet, like a portable lamp. See it on display at department stores, hardware stores and electrical dealers.

\$6.25 (Junior Model, suitable for enclosed area.) Other models and larger sizes at higher prices.

THE DETROIT EDISON CO.

## Plainfield

Mr. Loyd Boyce of Detroit was a Sunday guest of his father, Mr. Lloyd Boyce and mother.

Mrs. Nina Miller called Friday on Mrs. A. L. Dutton.

A penny supper and hat parade will be given Wednesday night July 14 at the church every body Welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffinger called Friday on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lillywhite and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dutton.

Monday July 5, The Guass family reunion was held with Mrs. Ada Van Syckel.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rose called last Wednesday on Mr. and Mrs. Orla Jacobs and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dutton.

Mrs. Clara Taylor and Grace called on Mrs. A. L. Dutton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Dyer and Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Roberts and families all met at Joslin Lake July 4 for pot luck dinner.

Paul Roberts is celebrating his 5th birthday Monday, his birthday being on Sunday July 4th entertained 5 little boys for ice cream.

James Teachout of Howell spent last week with his cousin Lloyd Jacobs.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Weller of Fowlerville called on Mr. and Mrs. Orla Jacobs.

Mrs. Robert Walton and Clara called on and are spending a two week's visit with an aunt in Lansing.

Bob Lidgard of Milan called Tuesday on Mr. and Mrs. Duane Jacobs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Witty of Marion and Miss Luella Cole and Miss Ruth Witty of Detroit called on Mr. and Mrs. Orla Jacobs Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guilford, Mr. and Mrs. Afa Bent of Battle Creek were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Teakler, Miss Alice Guilford who came some time with her sister and Betty Jean returned home with them.

## KAMPKOOK



Motor Campers!  
Sportsmen!  
Here is Your Camp Stove

Kampkook is the perfect camp stove for every outing and all outdoor cooking. Bakes, broils, roasts, toasts, fries—does everything you can do with your kitchen range. Makes and burns its own gas from gasoline, the same fuel you use in your automobile. Set up and going full speed in two minutes.

LOOK AT THIS LIST OF KAMPKOOK FEATURES  
Built-in oven and windshield.  
Detachable, easy-fill, safety tank.  
Two-quart capacity.  
Built-in air pump. Hand operated filler plug.  
Built-in funnel. Open from grate.  
Folding, locked-in-position legs.  
Self-heating generator.  
Second burner turns on or off without generating, just like gas.  
It's all inside.

Kampkook is the all weather camp stove. It is wind, rain and storm-proof; perfectly safe anywhere. It's the stove most campers use, because it is so handy and reliable. Holds compactly, with everything inside protected against loss or breakage. Made in four popular models.

TEEPLE HARDWARE



**THE RED & WHITE STORE**

**CASH SPECIALS for FRI., SAT., JULY 9, 10**

**Gold Medal FLOUR** 24 1/2 Lb. **\$1.07**

**Ivory Soap** Lge. Size **11c**

**Sunbrite Cleanser** CAN **4c**

**Rice** Fancy Blue Rose **6c**

**Sugar 10 lb.** Cloth Bag **54c**

**Del Monte Coffee** Lb. Can **29c**

**Matches** 6 Boxes **22c**

**Oxydol** Lge. Size 2 for **39c**

**Spry** 1 Lb. Can **21c**  
3 Lb. Can **59c**

**Fruit Salad** Med Can 2 for **25c**

**Argo, Corn or Gloss Starch** **9c**

**Supreme Salad Dressing** Qt. **25c**

**Crackers** Excell's 2 Lb. **19c**  
Sunshine 2 Box

**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

Miss Arlene Thorpe is working in the Family restaurant at Howell.

Miss Barbara Ashenbrenner of Detroit is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Peck held a picnic dinner on their lawn Sunday. Fifteen guests were present.

Miss Ruth Devereaux was the guest of the Misses Rosemary and Muriel at Portage Lake last week.

Edward Tanski, wife, daughter, Ethel, and Buddy Coleman spent the Fourth in Harrisville and Oscoda.

John Hornshaw, wife and some friends from Detroit were week end guests of his mother, Mrs. J. Hornshaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gradwell of Chicago were guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lavey over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lobdell and son and Mrs. Margaret Flintoff left last week on a two week's auto trip to Yellowstone National Park.

Fourth of July guests of the Haze family were Mrs. Hattie Mains and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. B. Smith of Dearborn.

John Richardson has resigned his position of the Dixie oil station and is working for the Slayton Chevrolet Sales at Howell.

Miss Paul Curlett attended the Rose Festival at Roseville July 3, 4, and 5. Her niece Jeanne Bunert was crowned Rose Queen.

Saturday the latter flew to Lansing and presented Gov. Murphy with a bouquet and an invitation to attend the festival. Jeanne is a junior in Roseville high school.

Miss Lydia Davis of Lamour, N. D. is spending the summer at Portage Lake with her sister, Mrs. Caldwell.

Norman Miller, John Croupe of Howell and Eddie Klander of Cheltenham left for Mio Saturday with a truck load of doors, windows etc. for the cabin they are building on their 30 acre hunting camp there. Russell Lawrence and family of Dexter went there the week before.

**A Complete Line of Bathing Caps**

From 10c to 39c

**Water Rings**

25c

**Water Balls**

10c to 65c

**Ear Plugs**

10c to 25c

Prescriptions Accurately Filled.

**Kennedy's Drug Store**

Lee Lavey and Frank Dowers were in Howell Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Reason and daughter, Sally, of Lansing.

Mrs. Don Swarthout is attending summer school at Ypsilanti.

Miss Jane Vaughn, John Vaughn and several friends were Pinckney callers Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Slayton and family of Howell were Sunday guests of Jesse Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reason had as weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Cox and children of Battle Creek.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shiley at the Pinckney Sanitarium on Friday July 2 a daughter, Marilyn Beverly.

Miss Bernice Lynch of Kalamazoo visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kennedy the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Meabon and daughter of Pontiac visited Mr. and Mrs. George Meabon Sr. over the weekend.

Weekend guests at the home of Mrs. Mary Murphy were Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Murphy and son of Jackson and Miss Dorothy Brogan of Stockbridge.

H. C. Vedder are camping at Portage Lake in the P. H. Swarthout cottage.

Muriel Brown of Detroit is the guest of the Read sisters at Portage Lake.

Mrs. Roy Reason and daughter are visiting her mother at Coopersville Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lail and daughter are living in their home here for the summer.

Weekend guests of James Martin were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Read and son of New York City and Florida are visiting the Read families here.



Harry Lail, Lyle, Carl, Wayne, Forrest are working on the construction of a new home at Portage Lake. Leo McClure is the contractor.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Reason expect to move to Detroit next month and have rented their new home to Robert Seaman, an English athletic coach.

Phone 38F3

**REASON & SONS**

We Deliver

FINE GRANULATED <b>SUGAR</b>		GOLD MEDAL <b>FLOUR</b>	
5 LB.	25c	5 LB.	27c
<b>PUFFED WHEAT 2</b> PKG.		17c	
GROSSE POINTE <b>SPAGHETTI</b>		HERSHEY'S <b>COCOA</b>	
3 1 LB. CAN	25c	1 LB. CAN	15c
<b>CAMPBELL'S SOUPS</b>		EXCEPT CHICKEN 3 CANS 27c	
JERSEY <b>BRAN FLAKES</b>		JERSEY <b>WHEAT PUFFS</b>	
LGE. PKG.	10c	LGE. PKG.	10c
<b>CRISCO</b> LB. CAN	21c	3 LB. CAN	59c
 <b>P. &amp; G. SOAP</b>	 <b>LAVA SOAP</b>		
GIANT BAR 6	GIANT BARS 25c	3	BARS 17c
<b>CAMAY TOILET SOAP</b>		5 1/2 c	

**Meats**

<b>Butter</b> LB	34c	<b>Frankfurts</b> LB.	20c
<b>Ring Bologna</b> LB.	19c	<b>Smoked Picnics</b> LB.	21c
<b>Dried Beef</b> 2 4 Oz Pkg.	25c	<b>Sliced Bacon</b> 8 OZ. PKG.	18c
<b>Beef for Stew</b> Lb.	15c	<b>Chickens</b>	
<b>Cottage Cheese</b> LB.	12c	<b>Veal</b> CHOP STEAKS	

**Traveller's Funds**  
at this Bank

You can safeguard the funds you carry on your travels by changing your cash into

**TRAVELLER'S CHEQUES**

Whether you go by rail, air, motor or steamer, you need the protection of these Cheques. You sign them when you buy them, and again as you spend them. They are acceptable everywhere with no further identification than your second signature. If the Cheques are lost or stolen, the amount involved is refunded.

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
IN HOWELL

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

Miss Lucia Soper and brother, Gene, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Ried Soper in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Florence Barrett and daughter of Jackson were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. W. E. Murphy.

Mrs. Harry Palmer and daughter of Detroit spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Palmer.

Miss Dorothy Wilson was in Detroit Friday.

Gene Mann of Detroit spent the last of the week here.

Max Ledwidge is now employed at Newport Bathing Beach as cashier.

Miss Carmen Leland Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dinkel were Detroit visitors Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Zuse and daughter Margaret spent several days last week in Moline.

Mrs. Albert Nisbett of Detroit was a Friday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Eisele and family of Detroit spent the weekend with Gene Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steeb of Ann Arbor visited Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hendee Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chandler, Lucy Jeffries of Kalamazoo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jeffries.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Hall and son of Detroit were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Van Horn.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burroughs of Ypsi spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Charles Burroughs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin and family spent the fourth at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Meyers of Ypsi.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Parkinson of Pinckney resumed their work at Ann Arbor and Ypsi Tuesday following a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Campbell and daughter, Leona, visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell of Ann Arbor Saturday evening.

Mrs. Helen Driver and children of Lansing and Dr. A. B. Green of Jackson were Sunday guests of Miss Jessie Green and Mrs. Wealtha Va'.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Kennedy were Sheriff Kennedy and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kennedy and Ambrose Kennedy of Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lavey had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Steve O'Brien and son of Stockbridge, Mrs. Mae White of Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Shields and daughter of Ann Arbor.

Miss Hilda Hartman was home from Detroit the weekend.

Miss Evelyn Darrow is home from Ann Arbor for a two week vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. James Deal of Howell called on Miss Margaret Curlett Friday.

Stanley Dinkel went to Howell to get his arm dressed Saturday. It is healing up nicely.

Wm. Dilloway suffered a heart attack Friday and is under the weather at the present time.

Miss Leota Ineson returned home after a two week's visit with Dr. Eichman of Detroit last week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Cole and Rosemary Kennedy of Detroit spent Sunday and Monday with Mrs. Anna Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowman Mrs. Grace Thomas Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bowman were in Ann Arbor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Miller and daughter of Detroit spent the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller.

Mrs. Ella Sykes, daughter, Inbell, Donald Sigler and Mr. Goodnow of Detroit were weekend guests of Mrs. C. L. Sigler.

Mrs. Lola Rogers, daughter, Marjorie, Mrs. Mocco Butters and Mrs. Maude Welfer are taking an auto trip in Northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlo Haines, Marjorie Haines, Kenneth Davis and mother of Plymouth spent the first of the week in Cheboygan and Hale.

Joseph Hra, former editor of the Holly Herald called at the Dispatch office Thursday. He has leased his paper and is taking a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Henry and son Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Henry and children spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stoll at Zukey Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hooker had a weekend guests Russell Sumner of Detroit, Mrs. Maude Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hooker of Ann Arbor.

Michael Kelly and son-in-law, Stanley Meisenberg, of Hammond, Ind. called at the Dispatch office Saturday on their way to Hi-Land Lake to call on Rev. Fr. Lavey.

Garth Meyers who recently was swept over the dam here while swimming developed an infection in a knee he injured and is taking treatment at the Sanitarium.

Emil Weddige visited at the Don Swarthout home Saturday. He has finished teaching two years in the dept. of Dearborn high school and has accepted a position to teach in the Detroit Institute of Art next year. He is now teaching summer school in the Mich. State Normal at Ypsilanti.

**SHEEHAN'S**

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ALL WORK GUARANTEED

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PHONE 474

HOWELL, MICHIGAN



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# TRUE BY THE SUN

—BY—  
LIDA LARRIMORE

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## CHAPTER XIII

Mrs. MacPherson came into the living-room from the kitchen and MacPherson left the door-yard where he was unpacking a box of bulbs as Jim walked down stairs. "Are you feeling better?" Mrs. MacPherson asked, directing an anxious glance at Jim.

"Much better," Jim said cheerfully. He glanced at the clock. "Ten o'clock! Good heavens! Have I slept since yesterday afternoon?"

"You needed sleep," MacPherson said. "I drove over to the riding place about half past eight. Everything seems to be going well."

"Thank you," Jim said. "I'll get you some breakfast." Mrs. MacPherson bustled off toward the kitchen. "It won't take a minute."

Jim turned to MacPherson. "Have you heard from the hospital?" he asked.

"I called half an hour ago," MacPherson replied. "The girl's condition is more hopeful. She was conscious for a short time this morning."

"Did she talk?" Jim asked eagerly. "Did she speak of the accident?"

"I don't know. They don't tell you much—over the telephone, at least."

"Would they let me see her?" "No," MacPherson replied. "I asked the question. They aren't letting anyone see her—not even her family. There's nothing to do but wait, lad, as patiently as you can."

"I know," Jim paced restlessly back and forth across the floor. "Patience isn't my long suit. It's vital, of course, that Dolly shall not be annoyed."

MacPherson nodded. "Miss Katherine called last night," he said. "Kay called? How did she know?"

"There was a fairly full account of the accident in the papers last evening. Do you want to see them?"

"Not now. I suppose, they put the hooks into me?"

MacPherson nodded, his face troubled and kindly. "It is alleged," the testimony of witnesses point to the conclusion—"he broke off abruptly. "Was Kay awfully upset?"

"Considerably. She said one of the babies wasn't well but she'd come anyway, if you wanted her. I told her to wait for a day or two. Mister Victor asked me if money or a lawyer was needed. He said to do anything we thought should be done and he would be responsible for the expense."

"Stout fella, Vic!" Jim said, with feeling. "I hope we won't need to accept his offer. Vic has done enough for me." He glanced at the clock again. "Has Mr. Vaughn arrived?"

"Not yet. He should be here in an hour or so."

"Breakfast is ready, Jamie," Mrs. MacPherson called.

She had set a table on the veranda. The weather was pleasant, clear and crisp, warmed by the mellow sunshine of late September. Jim ate the abundant breakfast with relish. The MacPhersons sat near him, watching him as he ate, surrounding him with a kindly protecting atmosphere of loyalty and affection.

"You knew the girl rather well, didn't you?" Mrs. MacPherson asked.

"Dolly? Yes," Jim replied soberly. "I took her out to dance or to ride several times this summer."

"I can't understand it," Mrs. MacPherson worried. "After seeing her parents, I can't understand how you could have been interested in the girl."

"Her parents?" Jim asked quickly. "Have they been here?"

"Now Bessie—" MacPherson said warningly.

Mrs. MacPherson bristled at her husband, projecting invisible quills like a porcupine whose young was in imminent danger. "Oh, go on, Andy!" she said, exasperation in her voice. "Jamie will have to know some time. He might as well hear it from us." She turned to Jim, her eyes snapping, her fresh color higher than usual. "The girl's father and mother came out last night, looking for you. He's a scrawny little man with a long wrinkled neck. Reminded me of a turkey-gobbler, especially when he began to make a noise. The mother looks like a pink silk sofa cushion that needs to be laundered. Fat and soft and dingy and covered with powder."

"She's Dolly's step-mother," Jim said. "What did they want?"

"They talked about horse-whipping and hanging," Mrs. MacPherson continued indignantly. "At least the father did. She just whimpered and daubed at her eyes and sniffed

a bottle of smelling-salts. I opened all the doors and windows as soon as they left. Between that woman's powder and smelling salts and an onion smell and some sort of stuff the man had on his hair, I guess, you couldn't have gotten your breath."

Jim looked at MacPherson. "What did they want?" he asked. "Just blustering," MacPherson said. "I suppose it relieved their minds."

"We had lots of company last night," Mrs. MacPherson went on. "A girl reporter as saucy as a blue-jay. She knew all about your family and that you'd been to Princeton college and had a job this summer working around the place. She said she was writing a feature story for the Sunday newspaper and asked me if you'd shown any tendency toward wildness when you were younger. I made short work of her," she concluded in a tone of grim satisfaction.

"I can believe that," Jim smiled. "Any other visitors while I was sleeping?"

"A young fellow—What was his name?" Mrs. MacPherson appealed to her husband who shook his head. "Oh yes," she continued. "Herbert something or other, a sandy, young man with an adam's apple and a sort of solemn expression."

"He's the pharmacy clerk at the drug-store," Jim said.

"I felt sorry for him," Mrs. MacPherson's expression softened. "It's as plain as the nose on your face that he's dead in love with the girl that was hurt. She'd do better to take up with a nice steady-looking young fellow like that than go

gallivanting around the country with somebody who'd steal a car and leave her along the side of a road. Girls haven't a grain of sense. A little dash of excitement goes to their heads."

"Did he want anything—especially?" Jim asked, "other than to tar and feather me and ride me out of town on a rail?"

"He's pretty much cut up about the girl," MacPherson replied. "He seemed to want to know the truth about the accident."

"Who doesn't?" Jim asked crisply. "Incredible as it may seem, I'd like to know myself."

"It must have been somebody off the place," Mrs. MacPherson said musingly. "Somebody who knew that Mr. Vaughn was away and that Miss Cecily was going to a party that night."

"I thought of Tommy," Jim said. "Early in the summer, when I first came here, Tommy thought he was having a heavy affair with Dolly. He has gotten over it thoroughly enough to have transferred his affections to a girl who's been visiting at the Beaches. He was with her at the time of the accident. He had the Pierce-Arrow."

"Hm—" MacPherson said. "When he returned the sedan to the garage, did he notice that Miss Cecily's car wasn't there?"

Jim grinned. "I'd make a fine detective, wouldn't I? It didn't occur to me to ask him. I doubt very much whether he would have noticed, anyway. Love seems to make Tommy absent-minded."

MacPherson cleared his throat. "Have you any idea who took Miss Cecily's car that night?" MacPherson asked directly.

Jim hesitated for a moment. "I have a vague theory," he replied, "but no actual proof. If you don't mind, I'd rather not speak of it until I have talked to Mr. Vaughn. Don't think I'm unwilling to trust you." He glanced at MacPherson in quick apology. "You've been fine about everything. But this theory of mine—I'd rather go into it first with Mr. Vaughn."

MacPherson's glance met Jim's steadily for a moment and Jim fancied that there was comprehension as well as sympathy in the keen gray eyes under the shaggy brows.

"I understand," MacPherson said quietly. He rose from his chair with simulated briskness. "Well, I must see about getting the ground ready for the bulbs that came this morning. They're beauties, Jim—imported tulips. They should make a fine showing next spring."

"And I'm going over to the riding academy," Jim's face was grim. "I suppose the men working there have heard about the accident. Well, I'd have to make an appearance some

time. Might as well get it over." "You'll come back here for lunch, Jamie?" Mrs. MacPherson asked, obviously reluctant to let Jim go. "Oh, yes," he said. "I want to see Mr. Vaughn as soon as he arrives."

Jim walked out into the sunshine, through the orchard, along the drive. In the stable-yard Cecily was about to dismount from Lady. Jim was a little surprised. Cecily hadn't ridden the horse, to his certain knowledge, since Jeremy Clyde had come to "Meadowbrook." And he had thought that she would be sleeping late this morning. Still the wedding festivities had probably been over by ten o'clock last night. He waved to her. She returned the greeting, slipped down from the saddle, gave the reins to Jake, the stable man, and came to meet him.

"Hello," she said when they met in the drive.

"Good morning," Jim was shocked by her pallor, her listlessness, the shadows under her eyes. "How was the wedding?"

"All right," she sighed. "I was so dreadfully tired. I called the hospital this morning. They think Dolly's condition is more hopeful."

"I know," Jim said. "MacPherson called. That's good news, isn't it?"

"Splendid," she said, but her voice lacked vibrancy, the vitality which, ordinarily, made it so charming. She stood beside him, silent for a moment, flicking the tip of her crop against her boots. Was it merely fatigue which was responsible for her listlessness? Or was it a new gnawing fear? Had she, too, suspected Jeremy?

"It's a swell morning, isn't it?" Jim said cheerfully. "Did you have a pleasant ride?"

"I don't know. I was thinking," she looked up at him. "Jim," she asked, "do you know who took my car night before last?"

The question startled him. The poignant unhappiness in the dark golden eyes hurt him unbearably. He wanted to meet her candor with honesty. He hadn't courage enough to give her even a hint of the suspicion which, in his mind, had become certainty. He simply could not hurt her as she would be hurt if he answered her question frankly.

"No," he said slowly. "Wouldn't I have told the police if I had known?"

"But you have an idea?" she persisted, looking up at him steadily. "Occasionally," Jim said lightly. The pleasant drew from her no answering sparkle.

"You're shielding someone," she said steadily.

Jim made an attempt at a mirthful laugh.

"Are you making a hero of me?" he asked. "It's no use. I'm not the stuff of which heroes are made, Cecily darling. I'm too fond of creature comforts, of sunshine and horses and apple pie with cream. It must be awfully uncomfortable to be a hero."

He saw that he had not convinced her. Again his attempted lightness drew no sparkle from Cecily.

"You must not try to shield anyone," she said with low intensity. "Not anyone. Not for any reason. No matter what happens." She gripped his arm. "Promise me, Jim."

She had suspected Jeremy. He was almost certain of that. When he spoke, his voice was grave.

"That would be absurd, wouldn't it," he asked, "as well as entirely useless. Dolly can—and will tell us who took her driving that night."

"Yes—if Dolly—lives." She drew a long quivering breath. "You're to tell Father everything, though. Everything that you know or suspect. You've got to promise, Jim."

"Whom do you suspect?" Jim asked gently. "Do you know? Have you found out anything? Will you—can you tell me?"

He thought she would have told him, then, if they had not been interrupted, if Jeremy Clyde, at that moment, had not come out from the house.

"Good morning," he called. "Hello, Cecily. I'm afraid I've missed breakfast."

Jim glanced at Jeremy. He looked fresh and rested, romantically handsome in light corduroy trousers, a pull-on sweater, the collar of his shirt opened at the throat. Surely his theory must be without foundation, Jim thought. The fellow couldn't have been so easily amiable, so jaunty in manner and appearance if what he suspected was true.

And then he looked at Cecily. Her eyes were turning from Jeremy to Jim with such pain in their clear golden depths that suspicion, growing fainter in Jim's puzzled mind, became certainty again. Cecily knew.

## CHAPTER XIV

"And the sergeant naturally assumed that I had been driving the car," Jim said, concluding a long and detailed account of the accident. "I don't know how I can expect you to believe me, sir. The circumstantial evidence is pretty much against me."

"Cecily believes you," Mr. Vaughn looked from Jim to Cecily in the curious half grave, half smiling way that Jim had noticed at intervals during the afternoon.

"I do, Father," Cecily said earnestly. She sat on a low stool near her father, her head resting wearily against the arm of his chair. Mr. Vaughn looked tired from his journey, troubled, confused. Late after-

noon sunshine fell through the vines which roofed the side veranda. A shadow leaf quivered on Cecily's cheek.

"And I believe you, too," Mr. Vaughn said gruffly. "In the time you have been with us I've never known you to be other than trustworthy and honorable. I believe you, Jim."

"Thank you," Jim relaxed a little in the willow chair. Mr. Vaughn's commendation, the shadow leaf on Cecily's cheek made his throat feel tight.

"But who could have taken the car?" Mr. Vaughn asked. "Have you any idea, Jim?"

Mr. Vaughn had asked the question, musingly, at repeated intervals during the long interview with Cecily and Jim. He had not, however, questioned Jim directly. Jim caught the swift startled look in Cecily's eyes, saw her lips tighten, saw the rapid rise and fall of the soft bow against her breast.

"I have an idea," he said slowly, "but no definite proof. I may be entirely mistaken." He felt Cecily's eyes upon him and paused. He couldn't tell Cecily's father in Cecily's presence that he suspected Jeremy Clyde.

"Whom do you suspect?" Mr. Vaughn asked encouragingly. "This isn't a court room, my boy. You're in no danger of being sued for libel."

But he was in danger of hurting Cecily. If he might talk to Mr. Vaughn alone—But Cecily had not left her father's side since he had arrived.

"I'd rather talk to you in—" Jim replied hesitantly, looking over Cecily's bright head directly at Mr. Vaughn.

"Tell Father, Jim," Cecily said. Her voice was low and controlled. Nothing in her attitude betrayed the emotion she felt, nothing except the rise and fall of the soft bow against her breast.

Jim sat silently in the willow chair, forming phrases, rejecting them, uncomfortably aware of Cecily's eyes, of her father's alert attention.

Susan came out from the house. "I guess Jerry Clyde is going somewhere," she said casually. "He's packing his bags."

Jim glanced quickly at Cecily. She did not appear to be surprised by Susan's announcement. She might almost have been expecting it. She rose, at once, from the foot-stool.

"Wait here until I return," she said.

"But what—?" Mr. Vaughn made a motion to rise.

"Please, Father," Cecily's voice shook. She steadied it with an effort. "Don't come with me. Let me talk to Jerry—alone."

Mr. Vaughn, a protest on his lips, sank back in the chair. Cecily left the veranda. In the brief silence which followed Jim heard her footsteps running along the hall, up the stairs.

"So that's it, is it?" Jim nodded and turned to Susan. "How do you know that Jerry is packing his bags?" he asked.

"I know," Susan said, not quite understanding, a little proud of the sensation she'd made. "First he telephoned—"

"Where?" Jim asked. "To whom?"

"To the hospital where the girl who was hurt is," Susan said. "He used the 'phone in your den, Daddy."

"Where were you?"

"I just happened to be on the upstairs porch."

"Just happened, Sue?" Jim asked.

Susan, for a moment appeared to be a trifle disconcerted.

"Well Cecily told me to go away," she said plaintively. "And I was just as interested as anybody in finding out who took Cecily's car and what's going to happen to Jim."

"And from this end of the upper porch it's possible to hear what is being said down here," Jim said accusingly. "If you lie flat on your stomach with your ear against the railing."

Susan flushed.

"Well, I was as interested as anybody, Jim. And Cecily told me to go away."

"Never mind," Mr. Vaughn said brusquely. "Tell us what you heard and saw."

"I couldn't hear very well," Susan said with a questioning glance at Jim, "so I thought I'd go in my room and get a book to read. And when I got to the door into the hall I heard somebody call a number in your study, Daddy, and I knew it wasn't you or Jim because you were down here, or Tommy because he's in the city getting things for school, so I walked sort of easy up to the door into the study because I couldn't think who it could be and I looked in and it was Jerry."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Hawaii Got Turkeys in 1815

America is the home of the turkey but Hawaii never saw a turkey until more than 100 years ago. In 1815 Queen Kaahumanu went aboard a trading schooner and saw turkeys. Capt. John Meek had obtained in Chile. Never had she seen such large birds before. Upon going ashore she told the king. The king went to the vessel and asked for the birds. Upon refusal he seized the turkeys and went ashore. The birds later escaped. On the slopes of the island's volcanoes and even in the United States national park wild turkeys are fairly numerous, believed to be descendants of those brought to the islands by Captain Meek.

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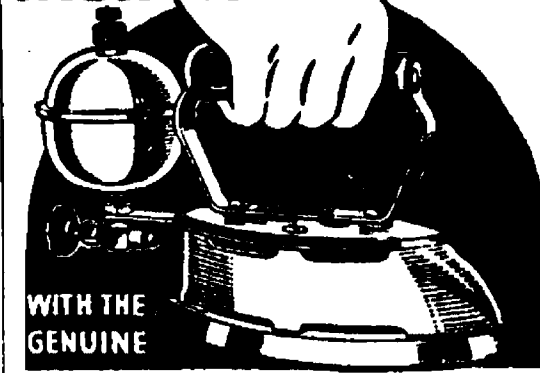
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# Lee Lavey

### FINCKNEY LOSES AT SALINE

Pinckney had a hard time getting a team together to play at Saline Sunday as so many went away for the 4th. However the makeshift team played a good game and after allowing Saline to score 5 runs the first two innings held them to one lone run the last seven. Bob Smith pitched. After allowing 3 hits the first inning he held Saline to 2 hits the last 8 innings. The final score was Saline 6, Pinckney 1. Lamb got two hits and Earl Ward a triple. Shehan scored Pinckney's only run on a fielder's choice and VanBlaricum's hit.

Next Sunday Dexter plays at Pinckney.

Pinckney	AB	R	H	PO	A
Smith, p	4	0	1	0	2
G. Ward, 2b	4	0	0	2	4
Dilloxay, c	3	0	0	7	0
Lamb, ss	4	0	2	5	2
E. Ward, 1b	4	0	1	9	1
Shehan, cf	3	1	0	1	0
Darrow, lf	3	0	0	0	0
VanBlaricum, 3b	3	0	1	1	2
Spier, rf	3	0	0	1	0

### Saline

Saline	AB	R	H	PO	A
Socks, ss	4	1	1	2	3
Rock, 3b	4	1	2	0	2
Westphal, cf	3	2	1	2	0
Hoeft, p, rf	4	0	1	0	4
Schmidt, 2b	4	0	0	6	2
Rondie, 1b	3	0	0	8	0
Griffin, c	4	1	0	7	2
Lambarth, rf p	2	1	0	0	0
Roy, lf	4	0	0	2	0

Home run—Westphal. Three base hit—Earl Ward. Double play—G. Ward to Lamb to E. Ward. Socks, unassisted. Struck out by Smith 6, Hoeft 6, Lamb 1. Bases on balls off Smith 4, Hoeft 1. Left on bases—Pinckney 4, Saline 6. Umpire—Armbruster.

Miss Eva Melvin and Mary Varnum Howard were in Howell Tuesday.

Miss Eva Melvin attended the convention of the National Education Association in Detroit last week.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Lamb were Bert Smith and wife of Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Smith and sons of Pontiac.

Edward Drost is attending the program of 4-H Club Week in East Lansing, having been chosen as one of the delegates from Livingston County.

Position for a good reliable local who can work steady helping manager take care of our country business. Livestock experience desirable. Men make \$75 a month at first. Address Box 8188 care of this paper.

Name .....  
Address .....

### OPENING BEAUTY PARLOR

at Patterson Lake

LOG CABIN at BOAT LIVERY

Finger Waving, Shampooing, Manicuring, Facials and Hair Tinting  
Will Be Open on Sunday  
Finger Waves 35c Week Days  
Sundays 50c

LUCILE SEE

(Continued from first page)  
WASHINGTON NEWS LETTER

from the mast on top of the White House it means that the president is at home. The capitol flag in the front entrance and the flags on top of the house of Representatives and Senate Office buildings are perpetually displayed day and night. When members of Congress die they are placed at half mast. Flags over the Senate and House chambers are on the masts when the respective houses are in session. When either house votes for a recess instead of an adjournment the flag is left on the mast until the following formal adjournment regardless of the duration of the interim recess.

Miss Gertrude McIntosh, nurse at the Pinckney Sanitarium, has resigned her position. After taking a vacation in Michigan and Ontario she will accept a position with the Wayne County Doctor's Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Patton and children of Howell were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Plummer.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Harnack and children spent the weekend at HiLand Lake and were callers Sunday at the home of Ezra Plummer.

Mrs. Alma Harris is entertaining her aunt Mrs. Ella McQuillan of Detroit.

Rev. Morgan Harris of Dearborn spent the weekend with his mother and sister here.

## Local and General

Lucius Wilson Jr. was home from Lansing the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Swarthout took in the ball game at Detroit Monday.

Fred Lake spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Appleton in Brighton.

Dr. and Mrs. Clare Skinner of Detroit were Pinckney callers Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reason spent Monday in Battle Creek.

S. E. Van Horn of Howell visited Mr. and Mrs. Clifford VanHorn Sunday.

Miss Loretta Roche of Lansing spent the week end with Mrs. James Roche.

Kex Davenport and wife of Toledo were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill Nash.

Mrs. Ella Mayer of Chicago is the guest of her brother Walter and Mrs. Mercer.

Ray Kellenberger and wife entertained three fishing parties over the weekend.

Mrs. Ford Lamb entertained her Bridge Club at a one o'clock luncheon Friday.

Dr. James Nash and wife and Lloyd Hendee attended the ball game in Detroit Monday.

Myron Dunning and wife of Detroit spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Frye.

Lou Stackable of Detroit was a Sunday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Stackable.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jeffries spent Monday at Detroit and attended the base ball game there.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Ella McCluskey were Mr. and Mrs. James Stackable of Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crane of Detroit spent the weekend at their cottage near Anderson.

Miss Dorothy Carr and Jack Roberts of Detroit spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Murdock and family of Corunna were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Montrey of Ypsilanti and son of Detroit spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Reason.

Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Caulk were Joe Caulk and Mr. and Mrs. Allen of Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Pacey and son were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Glover in Fowlerville.

Mrs. M. T. Graves and daughters spent the weekend in Jackson and visited Brooklyn and Addison, scene of the recent cyclone.

Arnold Berquist, Lyman Battle Desmond Ledwidge and Andrew Singer spent the 4th in Muskegon and Grand Haven.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Darrow were Albert Benham and wife of Birmingham, Myron Ely and wife of Ann Arbor.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Patty Kennedy were Mr. and Mrs. George Mallock of Pontiac and James Westenberg and wife of Detroit.

## YOUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

By Dr. ALLEN G. HELLAND  
Director, Pinckney Health Education  
New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction

### Summer Heat

Too many cautions cannot be printed against sunburn. No matter how much is said or written, no matter what one's past experience may have been, the majority of people show unreasonable haste in acquiring a sunburn.

"I'm going to be tanned like an Indian," they say, forgetting that the Indian's red-brown skin is natural. Children are in danger, because they don't know there is any danger. In the summer, they have all day for play. The release from school is tempting, with so many things to do. If parents aren't mindful and watching, the first day or two in the summer sun may bring a serious burn. Then a week of suffering, often confined to bed.

And it isn't always as simple as that. Burn from the sun is no different from any burn. It isn't confined to a sore skin. Poisons, or body toxins, are formed. The child may be feverish and nauseated. In attempting to throw off the poisons, the kidneys may be injured. Sometimes severe prostration results.

In all cases of sunburn, it is advisable to place a child in a physician's care. Wise treatment will prevent the complications. But the greatest wisdom is shown at the beginning. Take the sunburn gradually, a little each day. Give the skin a chance to tan painlessly.

Are you making your child's life a nightmare by insisting on regular promotion at school? Don't miss

Miss Constance Darrow is home for a few days vacation.

## IN USING

this organization you know that your own wishes decide what the cost of the service will be.

This is an assurance that means much to the family of moderate means and it enables anyone calling us to satisfy themselves that they will not be called upon here to pay one dollar more than he feels our service should cost.

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

## Classified

### Want Ads

WANTED—One old time melodian piano. Wish reasonable price. Inquire At Dispatch Office

FOR SALE—Late Cabbage Plants. Round Danish Bald Heads. M. L. Hinchey

CHERRIES FOR SALE—at the Nick Katoni Farm

FOR SALE—Eating Potatoes. Orville Smith

FOR SALE—Rowboat—new cost of paint \$15.00. Also Standard size store awning. Dan C. Barron Howell Mich

FOR SALE—A house. Mrs. C. L. Sigler

FOR SALE—Hand picked Navy Seed Beans. Mrs. Anna Kusterski, Pinckney

FOR SALE—Late Seed Potatoes and eating potatoes. Fred Kulbicki

WANTED TO BUY—Some White Flint Seed Corn. Met Chalker

FOR SALE—THREE ACRES OF 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. White 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.

FOR SALE—5 Burner Oil Stove with oven attached. Can be seen Saturday or Sunday. Guy Motter 1019 Lakewood Drive, Strawberry Lake, Mich.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—Middle aged, one in family. H. K. Fifth, Lansing.

FOR SALE—Late seed potatoes. Arthur Shehan

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

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 R. 1 for free demonstration.

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

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

## ALMANAC

"I'VE ILL THE QUESTION"  
"Happy is the wooing that is not long in doing."

- JULY 16—The office of rear-admiral created by congress, 1862.
- 17—The Constitution made her famous escape from the British blockading squadron, 1812.
- 18—President Lincoln called for 300,000 volunteers for duty in Civil War, 1864.
- 19—First faculty elected at the University of Kansas at Lawrence, 1868.
- 20—First numbers drawn in the draft for American National Army, 1917.
- 21—Nansen expedition to the Arctic regions started, 1893.
- 22—Live action on phone started in color printing, 1929.

FOR SALE—One chemical toilet complete with stack and 150 gallon tank. Earl Gallup

FOR SALE—One good work mare 8 years old. Arthur Shehan

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

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 8 miles Southwest 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 George Van Horn, Rep. 322 W. Washington, Howell, Mich.

ATTENTION, FARMERS We are now paying for dead and diseased stock. HORSES \$2.00, CATTLE \$4.00, HOGS, SHEEP and CALVES accordingly. No strings to this offer! Prompt service... power loading trucks. Phone collect to MILLENBACH BROTHERS CO. Howell 460

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

Established 1868  
Incorporated 1918

## McPherson State Bank

Over Sixty-Eight Years of Safe Banking GRADUATES

To the graduates of the schools of this county we offer congratulations on your accomplishments. We know that you will each have a different idea in mind as to what you want to do in the world. Some of you will go on to college for special courses in law, medicine, or any one of many professions. Eventually you will all be earning your living. Some will make more money than others, but each must follow the same rules.

As a bank we are prepared to help you all build for the future. A Savings account opened now will serve as a solid foundation for an estate. A little added regularly grows very rapidly. It acts as a reserve for emergencies, something no one can tell when it will be needed. Thrift has been a byword with every successful man in this country. Carnegie, Rockefeller, Edison and many more started with a little or nothing but saving gave them the capital with which to build.

**McPherson State Bank**  
HOWELL, MICHIGAN

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

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Fri. July 9	Sat. July 10
Tomatoes	Deiance No 2 1-2 Can 25c
Macaroni	2 Lbs 15c
Sugar	10 Lb. Cloth Bag 55c
Grape Fruit	Libby's No. 2 Can 25c
Butter	Armour's Lb. 35c
Baking Chocolate	1-2 Lb! Bar 13c
Rival Dog Food	3 Cans 25c
Spaghetti	2 Lb! 15c

A LARGE VARIETY OF COLD MEATS FOR THE SUMMER TABLE.  
ALL VERY MODERATE IN PRICE

YOU'LL GET BETTER MEATS AT CLARK'S

# Clark's

THE HOME OF HIGH QUALITY MEATS  
PINCKNEY, MICH.

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We Deliver  
at all Times