

Pinckney Dispatch

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Vol. 53

Pinckney, Livingston County, Michigan Wednesday, July 28, 1937

No. 30

St. Marys Picnic Held Sunday

Rain Puts a Dampener on Outdoor Activities. Dinner is Served to Over 700 in the Community Hall

The rain which fell almost continuously Saturday night and all day Sunday prevented holding the annual picnic of St. Mary's church on the public square as had been planned. After waiting until 11:00 A. M. for the rain to cease the tables were removed to the Pinckney Community Hall and the chicken pie dinner was served there to over 700 people. The rain failed to stop the visitors from Detroit Pontiac, Howell, Dexter, Ann Arbor Jackson Lansing and other places and they were present in large numbers.

The supply of food was completely exhausted and none was left to speak of after the ladies had finished serving dinner. After the dinner the rain slackened up and the games were set up outside and run for several hours. Bud Bates of Detroit brought up his broadcast line outfit and entertained the people with musical numbers.

REVISITED OLD HOME

Mesdames V. Moran and W. Hoag of Marietta, Wis., were Pinckney callers last Thursday. They are the daughters of the late Ethan and Mary White Burden, former Pinckney residents whose farm adjoined the farm of John Martin. Mrs. Moran was born in Pinckney 61 years ago on July 22 in part of what is known as the Samuel Sykes house on Main Street, her grandmother Daugherty at that time being a tenant there. They informed us that members of the Jenkins family who once owned the Ed Spears farm also reside in Marietta, Wis.

DIES OF HYDROPHOBIA

Mildred Dobush, 19, Hamtramck, died at the Herman Kiefer Hospital, Detroit, in great agony last Friday of hydrophobia caused by the bite on her cheek suffered from her pet dog. She was not taken to a doctor at the time it happened a month ago as the wound healed nicely. The dog later bit her brother in the foot. He swabbed the wound with iodine and suffered with no bad effects. His sister's was not given this treatment. The dog was killed in the pound but no reports were made that it had bitten anyone. The girl was not taken to the hospital until the day she died.

STORM DOES DAMAGE

The recent storms have done considerable damage to Michigan crops. A dispatch from Stockbridge states that at least 30 per cent of the onion crop has been destroyed. Water which has submerged the low muck lands used for onion raising have drowned out the crop.

In the Traverse City section a severe storm last Saturday blew down many trees and flooded the cherry orchards. Cherry pickers living in tents had them blown down and had to seek refuge in barns.

PLAY AT CAMP BIRKETT

The Pinckney soft ballers will play the team at Camp Birkett there tonight.

HAINES-DAVIS

Miss Marjorie Haines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abel Haines of Pinckney was united in marriage to Kenneth Davis of Plymouth at Auburn, Indiana on July 23. The bride was graduated from Pinckney high school last June and has been working in Ann Arbor. The groom is employed in the Daisy Air Rifle factory at Plymouth. Congratulations!

GAMES POSTPONED

All Tri-County League base ball games were postponed on account of rain last Sunday which fell continuously nearly all day. Pinckney was to have played Ann Arbor at West Park Ann Arbor.

Next Sunday Pinckney will play at Hamburg. The Hamburg team finished in first place the first half of the season. Dexter was second, Ann Arbor third, Pinckney and Saline tied for fourth and Chelsea was last. The second half of the season will start next Sunday.

Rust to Cut Wheat Crop

Damp Weather and Late Spring Enables Rust to Get a Foothold

Just when Michigan wheat growers were ready to capitalize in the mistakes that have hit farmers in the west, some of the western wheat troubles have floated into the state born by the wind.

From out in the state have come reports of serious damage by black stem rust, the worst infection in years county agriculture agents are reporting to men on the staff at the Michigan State College.

Normally Michigan's wheat fields are maturing in time to escape serious damage, explains E. E. Down plant breeder at the college. In his work he has experimented in an attempt to breed wheat that would be more resistant to the black stem rust. The problem is that it is difficult to combine resistance with good yield and a desirable stiff straw.

Michigan has worked for two decades to eliminate the hazard of rust. Japanese barberries have been hacked out and salted in every county in the state. The barberry serves as a host for the spores of the rust when it is not working on a crop. Because the barberries are gone, the spores that arrive on the winds from the south, east usually settle down in Michigan after the wheat is matured and past possible danger.

This year a late spring and damp growing weather caused the wheat to grow more slowly and gave the rust spores a chance to work. In some sections of the state estimates of the damage run as high as 30 percent of the expected yield. The rust mycelium stops plumping of the wheat kernels lowering yields and cutting test weights.

BOY RETURNED TO LANSING

Jack Norton was taken into custody at the Ernest Hopkins farm in Dexter township last week by Deputy Sheriff Bowers. He had been staying on the John Martin farm, west of Pinckney and left without notice one day taking with him a number of articles that did not belong to him. He was formerly an inmate of the Michigan Industrial Home for Boys at Lansing and he was returned there by Mr. Martin and the Sheriff's dept. After leaving the Martin home he observed.

TOWN WAIT FOR FIRST SIGN OF FORD OPERATIONS

Stories have been circulating this week that steam shovels may be expected at any moment to begin excavations for the Ford plant. As yet nothing has appeared to verify the report. Trucks have been working this week however cleaning up around the location. It is also currently reported that negotiations have been pending on two pieces of property on North Main street and for a few feet of land bordering on the lower pond. Milford Times.

BOAT CAPSIZES WITH SEVEN AT RUSH LAKE

Clyde Weight, Nell Seare, Douglas Green and three children all residents of Howell were out in a boat when it capsized, fortunately all were saved. They were picnicking at Bel's Landing.

Regular Communication

There will be a regular communication of Livingston Lodge No. 76 F. & A. M. on Tuesday evening August 3. Special business is to come up at the meeting and a good attendance is desired.

Paul Curlett, Sec.

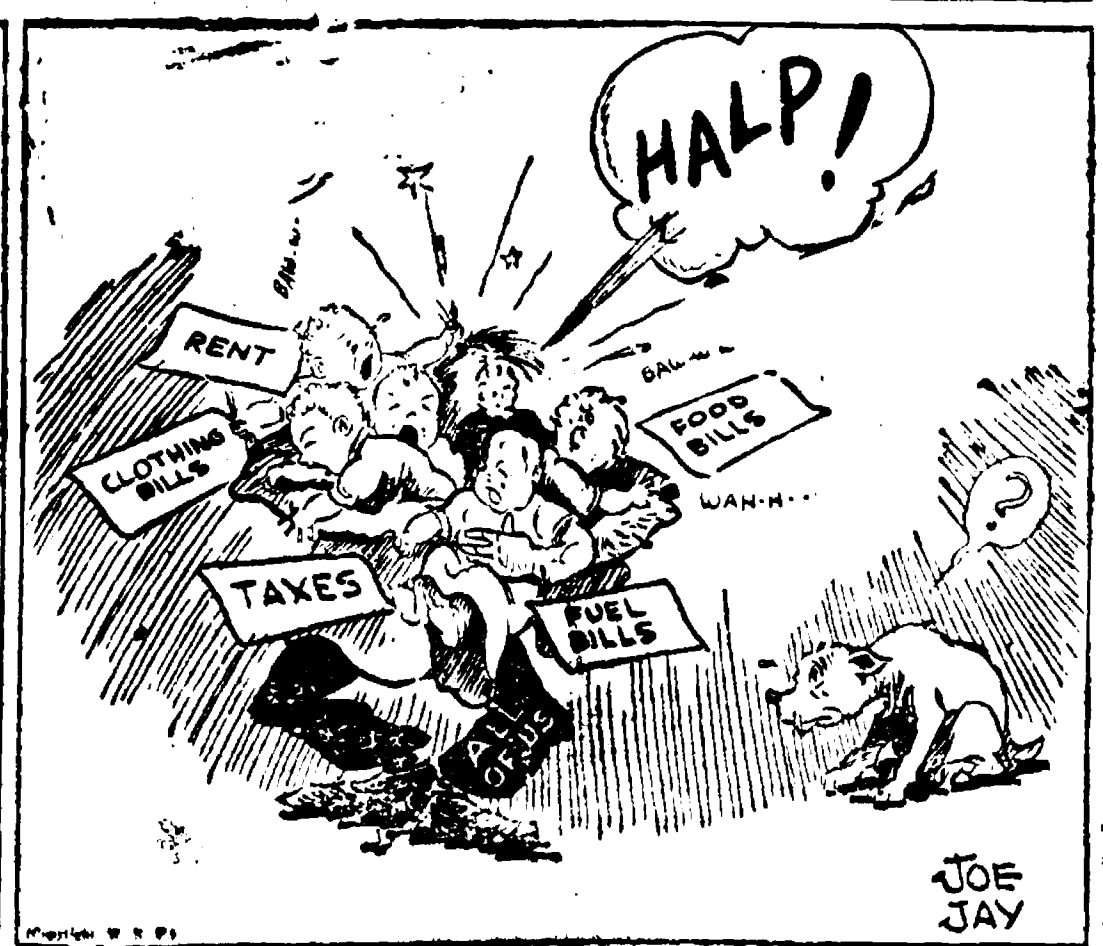
MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses have been issued: Clare Jones, 23, Fowlerville. Dorothy Johnson, 18, Danville; Harold Gilbert, 35, Hamburg; Emma Herman, 34, Wayne.

LOWELL SHOWBOAT

The Lowell Showboat will put on its annual performance there on August 4 to 7. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swarthout, former Pinckney residents have been in the east for some years past.

Will They Ever Stop Hollerin'?



To Cut Luxuries Approve Necessities

Gov. Murphy Indicates That He Will O. K. Necessities But Cut Down on Luxuries

Governor Murphy seems bent on approving necessities and cutting luxuries from the recent legislative program. He vetoed the \$2,000,000 additional highway aid program and approved appropriations totalling \$52,000,000. Included in the appropriation approved are school aid, state prison and ariel survey. The Gov. vetoed the city zoning bill which would permit cities to set up restricted areas if 60 percent of the property owners were agreed. The governor also vetoed the additional funds for county road maintenance. The total appropriations vetoed amounted to \$18,000,000.

LEAVE BY AIRPLANE

Mrs. R. Kelly and daughter left Detroit Saturday morning by airplane for St. Paul, Minn. where they were met by Dave who is finishing three months auditing in the Michigan Bell offices in northern peninsula. He took them 150 miles beyond St. Paul for a week's visit with Mrs. Kelly's sisters and brothers after which the three will motor home, taking in the Duluth scenery and making a side trip to the top most tip of the upper peninsula arriving here about August 6.

TOO MANY PICKERS

The would be cherry pickers have been going into Traverse City section in such numbers that they have swamped the place. 237 were taken off a freight train recently and all but 175 who had employment cards sent home. Cherry pickers are urged to get cards before going there.

Resolution of Respect

In memory of Fred Bowman deceased.

Once again a brother Mason having completed the designs written for him on life's trestle board has passed through the portals of Eternity and entered the Grand Lodge of the new Jerusalem and has received as his reward the white stone with the new name written thereon.

And whereas the All-Wise and Merciful Master of the Universe has called from labor to refreshment our respected brother.

And whereas He having been a true and respected brother of our beloved Order, therefore be it—
Resolved that Livingston Lodge No. 76 F. & A. M., Pinckney Michigan be draped in mourning for sixty days and that we tender to the family of our deceased brother our sincere sympathy in their bereavement and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family.

Russell Livermore
Glen Slayton
John Chambers
Committee

NOTICE

The Pinckney Kings Daughters will meet at the home of Mrs. Burt Daller Thursday Aug 5 at 8 o'clock.

Washington News Letter

By Congressman Andrew Tansue

Debate Ends

Recommitment of the Presidents Court Reform proposal to the Senate Judiciary Committee; the selection of new majority leader and the overriding of the Presidential veto on the new farm loan interest rate extension were the chief achievements in the Senate last week while the house approved a flood control bill for the Ohio River Basin and passed two omnibus claims, pension and irrigation bills. President Roosevelt signed the Farm Tenancy bill.

After five months of bitter debate the court reorganization issue was returned to the senate judiciary committee was instructed to draft a new bill that would not effect the Supreme court and would eliminate the controversial features pertaining to the lower Federal Courts. Opponents of the President's plan and subsequent compromise, insisted that continued debate was splitting the Democratic party wide open and dividing the nation. In a press conference following the Senate vote of 70 to 20 to recommit objectives in proposing the Court Reform had been attained. Since the proposal was first submitted the Supreme Court has validated the National Labor Relations Act, minimum wage regulations in the states and the Social Security Law.

Quick Report

Pledged to incorporate as many of the President's suggestions as possible under the Senate agreement the Committee immediately began work on a substitute bill to be reported back to the Senate this week. The new bill is expected to provide authority for the Attorney General to intervene in lower Courts where the constitutionality of the statutes is involved with a possible proscription against restraining orders or injunctions against enforcement unless three judges, including one from a circuit bench, shall have passed upon the legality of the law in question.

Narrow Margin

By a single vote the Senate elected Alben Barkley, Kentucky, the new majority leader to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas. Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi was voted out of the titular leadership by the last ballot in the closest contest the Senate ever had over a majority leader. The vote total was Barkley 38, Harrison 37.

Veto Loses

Officials of the Farm Credit Administration announced immediate compliance with the law to extend the low interest rate of 3 1/2 percent on Federal Land Bank Loans and 4 percent on Land Bank Commissioner Loans after the Senate voted 71 to 19 to override a Presidential veto on the extension. The Senate action concurred with the majority of the House including the vote of your Congressman. Farmers who are now making loans at the contract rate of 4 percent through national farm loan associations, will get the benefit of the 3 1/2 percent interest rate for this year.

Tenant Help

By signing the Farm Tenancy bill the President made available \$10,000,000 this year for farm purchase loans to farm tenants. The amount will be gradually increased to \$25,000,000 in 1939 and \$50,000,000 a year thereafter. The tenant list is estimated at 2,500,000 and is increasing by 40,000 a year. The initial appropriation will permit the purchase of approximately 3,000 farms. The law also provides rehabilitation loans for small farms to prevent them from slipping into the tenant class and allows for the retirement of land unsuited for farming by helping farmers acquire better acreage than their submarginal farms.

Identification Necessary

Residents of the Sixth District in Michigan writing for farmers bulletins are urged to be sure that their name and address are affixed to the requests. Several letters have been received by your Congressman without a return address.

Overweight Boats

While approving many claims and pension bills the House by 172 to 123 rejected the 39-year old claim of the Union Iron works for \$165,284 with your Congressman voting with the Majority. The claim, dating back to (Continued on next page)

Current Comment

Dayton Dean, star Black Legion witness for the Detroit police, after living on the fat of the land for the past two years with all of the modern conveniences and even an occasional lady visitor is scheduled to be taken to the Jackson prison this week to begin a life sentence for killing Charles Poole of Dearborn. Dean is probably the star witness of all time. Through his testimony the Detroit police were able to convict 40 members of the Black Legion and smash that organization to pieces. No wonder they felt kindly disposed towards him. Especially Sergt. Meehan and Lt. Harvill of the Detroit police. The former got a departmental citation and the latter a promotion by their work on these cases. Dean visited Pinckney many times and has been seen by many people here. He fails to fit the description of a desperate criminal. On the other hand he is a rosy cheeked boy very particular about his dress and habits but never very strong mentally.

Secretary Case gave a final warning that all cars not having 1937 license plates must be off the highways has again caused the press to bring up the plan often discussed but never tried of giving persons who buy plates when they are first placed on sale a reduction in price. Heretofore all extension of time etc. have been in favor of the procrastinator who delays to buy his plates. Now the law has been changed and March 1st set as the date deadline with no opportunity for further adjustments. There is evidently merit in the plan presented, and we should like to see it tried out. Say give those who buy in Jan. a ten percent discount and those in Feb. a 5 percent one. This would do away with the last minute rush.

Gov. Murphy has signed the old age pension bill which does away with the state lien on property for those getting assistance and lowers the age from 70 to 65 years. It is expected pensions will be increased to \$22 a month. This is probably the most humanitarian bill to be ever passed and one which will always remain on the books forever. It banishes the fear over spending their last days in the poorhouse and interment in a pauper's grave from many people who through no fault of their own find themselves penniless in their declining days.

Governor Murphy also signed the sex hygiene bill providing for teaching this subject in public schools. As this instruction must be by experts we do not quite see how it can be handled by the smaller schools. This is, however, handled in a restriction which permits school boards to exclude this subject from their classrooms. Undoubtedly in the larger schools this subject will be handled by qualified doctors and nurses and the students will obtain this knowledge from qualified persons instead of from their school mates or from ignorant adults on street corners.

Editor Evans of the Brighton Argus had an excellent editorial last week in which he discussed "Valor and Discretion". He stated that Dr. Parker Cadman insisted in keeping a speaking engagement although ill and passed out by pneumonia. Senator Robinson overtaxed a weak heart in the supreme court battle and Amelia Earhart's daring with no adequate end in sight caused her untimely death. This may all be true but many people in everyday life run the same chances perhaps in a slighter degree. The majority of them will undoubtedly tell you that they preferred to die in the harness. Retirement from active life in many cases is quickly followed by death as it is impossible to overcome the habit's formed by an active life. We agreed with the late Dr. C. W. Hase of Pinckney who said always said that he would rather "Wear out than rust out".

A CORRECTION

The statement of the age of the late Fred Bowman occurring in last week's issue as 69 was erroneous and should have been stated as 59.

Ernest Baird, 23, Kalamazoo, died in McPherson Hospital, Howell of a broken neck suffered when his car hit one driven by John Copeland, 31, of Fowlerville Sunday near the Moody Center school.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
By WILLIAM BRUCKART



Great Leader Passes On

Washington.—Many times in these columns I have had occasion to write in praise of Senator Joe Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader in the senate. His magnificent qualities, his capacity as a statesman and the regard with which he was held by Republicans and Democrats alike were such that further praise from this pen would be of little value. Suffice it to say that in Joe Robinson's death the nation is the loser because "he fought the good fight."

But Senator Robinson's sudden death a few days ago has precipitated a political condition of grave importance. Although none of us who knew him nor those with whom he was associated in an official capacity could have foreseen his sudden death, I think it is proper to say that the passing of Joe Robinson may have more far-reaching influence upon this country's history than all of his long and distinguished career in public life. That is to say, fate possibly has turned in this instance to the role it sometimes plays—the role of master strategist.

The question may be asked: Why does the death of one man become so important?

The answer is simple. Joe Robinson was the field marshal for the Roosevelt administration. Particularly, he was the field marshal in the greatest legislative battle to reach the floors of congress since the days of slavery, and this coincided with the daring adventure of an epochal administration.

President Roosevelt leaned upon Senator Robinson to put through the senate a bill that would permit the Chief Executive to appoint additional justices of his own choosing to membership in the Supreme court of the United States. He leaned upon the Arkansas senator for many other things as well, but it seems to be the consensus of opinion that Mr. Roosevelt's administration may well stand or fall by the success or failure of his program to reorganize the judiciary of the United States. It seems further that if the President fails to obtain congressional approval for this plan which would give the President domination over the court system of the country, he will have lost control of the legislative branch of the government for the remainder of his term. Few Presidents have been able to carry on successfully without the co-operation of the legislative branch.

It is too early, of course, to say whether the death of Senator Robinson means defeat for the court packing program. Nevertheless, most of the astute political observers in Washington—indeed, many of the President's own party in the senate—believe that the passing of the Democratic leader was a fatal blow to the President's power in congress. This results from the fact that Joe Robinson was able to mold together many groups and cliques and hold them by the sheer power of his lovable personality in a cohesive, workable unit.

The country never will know how well and faithfully Joe Robinson fought for the President and his policies. I have said in these columns heretofore and I repeat that I do not believe Senator Robinson favored all of the New Deal policies, in his heart. He was progressive but he had sound ideas; he stood by the President and the New Deal with courage and capacity, but on many occasions, I have reason to believe, he fought for those principles because he believed he should either fight as a member of his party or retire. Further, he knew that if he would retire he would not have the opportunity nor the influence to persuade the radical wing of the New Dealers to propose reasonable policies. In other words, the late Democratic leader was attempting to be a leader in fact as well as in name and many are the indications where he was able to pull the theorists and the radical New Dealers back from the brink of political destruction.

Court Bill Doomed

In view of the facts I have reported and the observations I have made above, it becomes perfectly plain that the President is in a position where he can lose the present court battle with ease. In fact, there are many observers who believe the court legislation will have to be abandoned and that congress will be quickly overwhelmed by that annual desire of representatives and senators to conclude their work and adjourn.

Let us review the situation as regards the court legislation. The President got off to a very bad start when the original bill to add six new justices to the Supreme court was presented. The original reasons he gave for demanding the new power he sought were shattered within a few days after the draft of the bill reached the Capitol. He was forced to abandon

them. Mr. Roosevelt then came forward with a second set of reasons, namely, that the Supreme court as at present constituted could not and would not hold some of his social legislation constitutional. That set of reasons was knocked into a cocked hat when the Supreme court upheld the Washington state minimum wage law, the Wagner labor relations act and the social security taxes. Then came the resignation of Justice Van Devanter. Justice Van Devanter was one of the men whom Mr. Roosevelt had in mind as unwilling and unlikely to see social legislation through the same glasses as Mr. Roosevelt saw the situation in the country.

The Van Devanter resignation gave the President an opportunity to appoint a new member to the court. It also gave the senate an opportunity to burst forth with expressions of its own ideas concerning the type of man who should succeed Justice Van Devanter and the senators were not backward in promoting the name of the Democratic leader, Senator Robinson. But Mr. Roosevelt thus far has failed to fill the vacancy, and this failure has been interpreted by the opposition among the President's own party as an unwillingness to select anyone but a radical for the highest court. In any event, those opposed to the court bill contend that the President's delay constitutes only another reason why he should accept "the inevitable defeat" of the court revision program.

When it became apparent that the original bill for six new justices could not be passed because the Democratic-dominated senate judiciary committee reported the bill with a scathing denunciation, the late Senator Robinson astutely offered a substitute bill in the nature of a compromise. This substitute bore the authorship of Senators Logan of Kentucky and Hatch of New Mexico. Even the substitute which provided for one additional judge a year until the Supreme court numbered eleven members has received the same bitter criticism that characterized the first measure. Many members of the senate say they will fight it as long as they would have fought the original because it will give the Chief Executive control of the Supreme court just as the earlier one would have done.

President Roosevelt vetoed a little known and little discussed bill the other day. It was known as "H. R. 4408, An Act to Provide for the Renewal of Star-Route Contracts at Four Year Intervals."

The title, of course, will mean little to most of those who read these lines. But, this was a bill intended to do justice to those underprivileged classes about which Mr. Roosevelt has often spoken in his fireside chats over the radio. The men who would have benefited by this piece of legislation were the star route carriers of the mails—the service that dates back to the stagecoach days of America and the service from which originated the Postal department's famous phrase, "the mails must go through." The star route is the only means by which a good many thousand persons are able to receive mails on anything like a modern basis because this service reaches the out-of-the-way inland towns where railroads are not yet and possibly never will be in operation.

I watched this legislation go through the house without dissenting vote; I saw Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee, attack the bill in vicious language and then I saw the senate pass it by a vote of nearly two to one. In addition, I know that the representatives of these little known carriers (little known except to those whom they directly serve) had tried for a number of years to obtain a basis of pay that will let them live. They finally were able to convince Postmaster General Farley that unless they were paid more money the number that would go broke in carrying out their contracts would be amazingly large. I have not the slightest doubt that this group ought to be paid more money for the work they do because their present basis of compensation is shamefully low—so low that if they were members of a labor union, they would all go on strike.

No change has been made in the basis of compensation or in the method of contracting for this service since it was organized in 1845, except in minor ways. Three quarters of a century or more is a long, long time. The President's action in vetoing this legislation, therefore, is very difficult to understand. His action is made the more inconsistent, many persons believe, because the additional cost to the government would be insufficient to maintain the smallest unit of the hundred New Deal agencies which the President has created.

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'Way Back When

By JEANNE

WALT DISNEY WAS A MAIL CARRIER

WHAT are the secret ambitions of those who serve us, particularly those whose occupations are mechanical or lonesome enough to allow their minds to drift often into the realms of fantasy?

Walt Disney is an example. Born in Chicago in 1901, his first job was as a mail carrier there, at the age of sixteen. As a little boy he liked to draw, and he liked to draw animals; but the famous creator of Mickey Mouse had to make a living delivering mail. He had no chance to express his creative genius until after the World war, when he obtained a job as a commercial artist in Kansas City. In his garage, he experimented with animated newsreels called "Local Happenings," which he sold to Kansas City



moving picture theaters. He followed these with a series of fairy tales for local clubs and church gatherings.

This modest success prompted him to try Hollywood, where he started in an unpretentious little building far from the big studios. There he created "Oswald, the Rabbit," but after making 26 subjects, he and his backer separated. The backer owned the rights to "Oswald, the Rabbit" which is still being shown in the theaters, and Disney was left without his most promising character. Out of this adversity was born "Mickey Mouse" and the "Silly Symphonies."

Today, Walt Disney employs a staff of artists to draw his characters but he is, himself, the voice of Mickey Mouse.

PICTURE MAGNATE WAS A PEDDLER

IT'S fun for the young man who was born to be president of his rich father's company; a month in the shop, a month clerking, and then general manager. But consider the discouragement and heartaches of the boy too poor for an adequate education, too poor for nourishing food or decent clothing, too poor to meet people with influence. That such boys, possessing only courage, ambition and brains, can still rise in America is this country's strongest defense against fascism and communism.

William Fox was born 1879 in Tulchva, Hungary, son of a small shopkeeper who extracted teeth as a side-line. The family moved to America when William was nine months old, and settled in an East Side tenement district of New York city. His first job was at the age of nine, when his father, who was out of work, made stove blacking in their small tenement and William peddled it from door to door in the

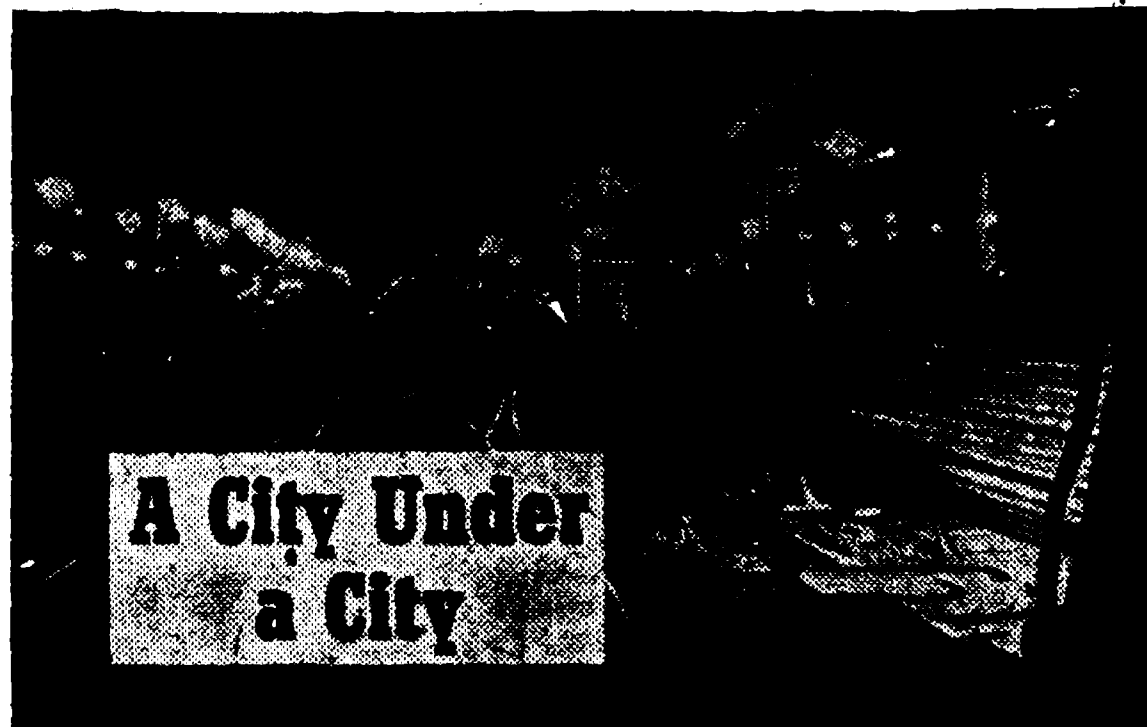


neighborhood. Later he sold candy lozenges at the Third Street dock and at Central park on Sundays.

At the age of fourteen, he was forced by poverty to quit school. He obtained a job in a clothing firm and rose to be foreman in charge of lining cutting, at the magnificent salary of \$8 per week. To augment his earnings, he bought umbrellas and peddled them in front of theaters on rainy nights. With \$1,800 savings accumulated through many privations, he started a cloth examining and shrinking business, when he was twenty-one, and at the end of the second year invested his profits in a nickelodeon or five-cent motion picture house. Twenty-five years later he headed the great \$200,000,000 corporation which bore his name, including a picture producing company, distributing agencies, and thousands of theaters throughout the United States.

Who knows for what high position that peddler who calls at your door may be preparing. William Fox rose from the same start.

©—WNU Service.



Railroads Burrow Under New York City.

Travelers Rarely Realize Whirlwind of Activity in Pennsylvania Station

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

ALTHOUGH it celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary in 1935, the Pennsylvania station in New York still is the largest in the world.

Walk around it and you have tramped half a mile, with no more sight of train or track than you would encounter about the Vatican or the Louvre.

The station really is an eight-acre platform, with a mammoth superstructure, bridging the Manhattan mouths of two tunnels. Some trains run through these tunnels for seven miles, from New Jersey to Long Island, under the Hudson and East rivers, pausing beneath the station, but never emerging into the daylight or night glow of New York city.

Northbound trains pass the most complex traffic corner in the world, for above the train tunnel, at Herald square, in the order named, are the Sixth avenue subway, the Hudson-Manhattan tubes, the street-level bus lines and the Sixth avenue elevated. Imagine an airplane overhead, and it would be perfectly feasible for six vehicles to pass that intersection at one time.

Half Million Tickets a Month. It takes a staff of 78 men to sell tickets at Pennsylvania station. In a normal month they sold 553,204 tickets for \$1,595,280.60. The months of Easter, Christmas and Labor day raise that volume by a third or more.

Printed tickets ready for sale, 150,000,000 of them, are stored in a room where they are guarded like notes in the United States treasury. Some of these tinted, water-marked slips are worth a hundred dollars and more when stamped.

Beside each seller's gridded window is a rack from which he picks out tickets with familiar nonchalance. These racks are mounted on wheels and have folding fronts and locks.

Each seller has his own rack and key. When he goes off duty, he rolls his rack back of the line, locks it, and deposits the key in the cashier's safe. The tickets are charged out to him and he must return the unsold quota and the money for those he sold.

Selling Tickets Is Final Step.

The station cashier's office is like a bank. You may have noticed that when you pay for meals on a dining car you always receive crisp, new bills in change. The cashier must have on hand these "fresh" bills for stewards. Some \$3,000 in "ones" are enough five days of the week, but on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays he must have a stock of \$7,000 or \$8,000 in ones alone.

Selling tickets, however, is only the final step in a series of events.

"When does the next train leave for Topeka, Kan.?" "What connections do I make for Chicago?" "What is the fare?"

Only a small fraction of such questions are asked in person at the conspicuous information booths. Normally 20 clerks are on duty at a time answering some 700 telephone calls an hour.

The peak of this year's inquiries exceeded 1,100 in one hour before Labor day. Forty-four clerks work in shifts to dispense information.

If you watch the smooth operation of the soundproof telephone room not once will you see a clerk consult a timetable. They are too cumbersome and tell too little.

Foolish Questions Come Often.

Instead, the information chief works with card-index experts to compile all information about schedules of all railroad, airplane, and bus lines and all fares on visible card files.

One file gives name of all important golf clubs on Long Island and the nearest railroad station to each club.

It takes poise, tact, resourcefulness, to answer some questions. As examples:

"Do I have a berth all to myself or do I have to share it?"

"What hotels in Washington have swimming pools?"

"My husband left last night on the B. and O. Where is he going?"

"Have you any hay fever fares to New Hampshire?"

These 'Phones ARE Busy.

"What time do I get a train to go to Mr. Abram Walker's funeral at Toms Ferry?"

"Should I dress and undress in my berth or in the men's room?"

When you reserve a ticket by telephone you call one of the busi-

est telephone numbers in New York city. In addition to outside lines, 130 branch ticket offices in Manhattan, Brooklyn and Newark are connected with the central reservation bureau by private wires.

In a spacious gallery from 15 to 20 clerks sit before a series of apertures like old-time village post-office boxes, except that these cases are mounted to move along a track from clerk to clerk.

In the boxes are piled the reservation cards, the kind the Pullman conductor always is fingering just before the train leaves; in each pigeonhole are marked-up cards for 60 days ahead.

Lights Govern Conversation.

Before each clerk is a series of ten red lights and ten green lights. The green lights denote a ticket office call; the red lights an outside call direct from a passenger.

A green light flashes.

"Lower ten, K7, 3 p. m. Chicago. Today. Ticket 7,482. Right."

In very different tone and tempo is the next response to a red light, an individual who must have explanation of price, type of accommodation, daylight time in summer, and a "thank you."

No switchboard operator intervenes in the 10,000 or sometimes many more calls that come in daily. An automatic selector, worked out with the New York Telephone company engineers, routes these calls from ten lines out of the selector room to ten "positions" at the "card tables" in the reservation bureau.

If one operator is busy, the "selector" shunts the call to another, lighting the red or green signal to denote its origin. In an average 24 hours 83 clerks are employed in shifts to make some 8,000 reservations for berths, chairs, compartments or drawing rooms.

What They Leave on Trains.

Perhaps the high light of "human interest" in the station is the lost and found storeroom. There are stored and ticketed some several hundred different items, enough stock for an East Side second-hand store.

The articles recently included a basket of spectacles, skis, two cats, a bootblack's outfit, books in six languages, a pair of crutches, three sets of false teeth, a restive terrier, dozens of umbrellas, tennis racquets, more than two score women's coats, piles of gloves, a fresh sirloin steak (sad harbinger of domestic recrimination) and \$20.00 worth of bonds about to be returned by special messenger.

In subterranean corridors, far below the station tracks, may be piled hundreds of pigeon crates. As many as 3,200 crates of homers have been shipped in a month, as far as a thousand miles, to be released by baggagemasters for races back to home lofts.

Other strange shipments come through the station for baggage or express cars—baby alligators, pedigreed chicks, honeybees, game, thousands of crates of "mail order eggs" and bullion cargoes accompanied by 25 or 30 armed men.

Saturday nights from 75 to 80 trucks race with their loads of Sunday papers to catch the baggage cars attached to the "paper trains." One newspaper's early Sunday edition goes to press at 9:10 p. m. and is loaded on a train leaving at 9:50. If the driver gets held up by a single traffic light the stationmaster must hold the train.

Handling the Mail.

Some 150 carloads of mail are handled in and out of this station every day. If the sacks were piled and hauled along platforms passengers would not have space to board trains. They are dropped through trap doors beside mail cars where conveyor belts carry them to huge separating tables.

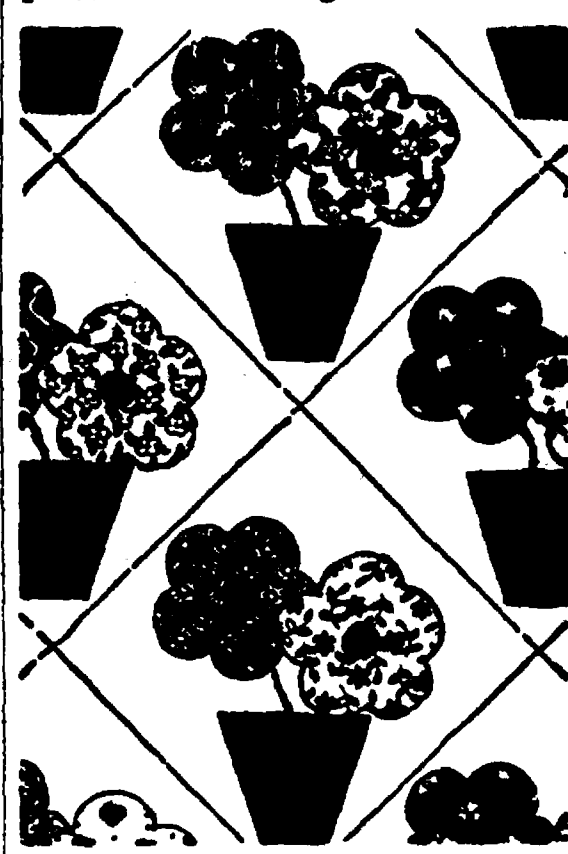
There men assort the bags as they pour in and pitch them into chutes for other belts that run beneath the street to the city post office adjoining, or to belts that connect with outgoing trains.

Around special tracks, to which passengers are not admitted, where mail cars await loading, are spy galleries from which postal inspectors, unseen by the workers, may watch the operation.

Nearly 150,000 sacks of mail a day, about 1,500 trunks and other checked baggage, 2,200 pieces of hand baggage checked in parcel rooms and a thousand more pieces in parcel lockers, from 20,000 to 30,000 pieces of parcel post—these are some of the operations that must not obtrude upon passenger comfort.

Prize Applique Quilt With Much Variety

Here's simplicity in needlework in this gay applique quilt, Grandmother's Prize—they're such easy patches to apply! If it's variety you're looking for, make this your choice. There's the fun of using so many different materials—the pleasure of owning so colorful a



Pattern 1458

quilt that fits into any bedroom. And if it's just a pillow you want, the 8 inch block makes an effective one. Pattern 1458 contains complete, simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size.

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

Please write your name, address, and pattern number plainly.

Household Helps

Do you know the proper thing to say when you sit on a wad of chewing gum?

If your suit is washable, here is the correct command—if you want to get rid of the chewing gum and not your garment:

"Bring me an egg white, some soap and some lukewarm water. Then stand back and watch me soften the gum with the egg white—so! And finally wash it completely away with the soapy water."

If your suit isn't washable, the fabric-saving element is carbon tetrachloride, which will remove all traces of stain.

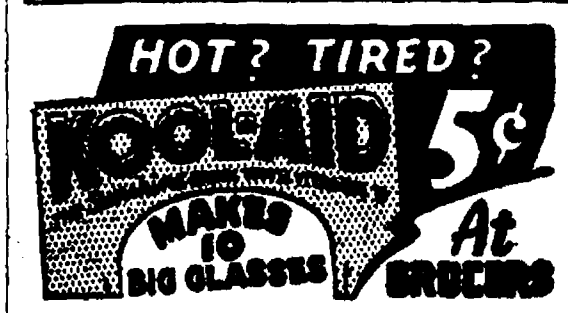
The authority for these points of chewing gum etiquette is a new booklet called "Handy Helps for Homemakers," which has been prepared by a group of home economics authorities. This booklet is a convenient, compact handbook of practical remedies for the most common household problems. It is divided into four sections: laundering (which includes notably stain-removal formulae, but also detailed advice on the proper way to wash various fabrics); home lighting; heating; and cooking.

The writers of the "Handy Helps for Homemakers" booklet have confined the chapter on "Cooking" to an informative discussion of meat-selection rules, suggestions for improving actual cooking technique and a summary of the merits and problems of home canning.

A copy of the "Handy Helps for Homemakers" book can be secured by sending 5 cents to cover postage and handling to Miss Boyd, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.—Adv.

Reading a Book

Many times the reading of a book has made the fortune of a man—has decided his way in life.—Emerson.



WNU—O 30—37



Only Newspapers bring the news of vital interest to you

Headlines may scream of death and disaster without causing you to raise an eyebrow. But if your son gets his name in the paper—that's real news!

It isn't by accident that this paper prints so many stories which vitally interest you and your neighbors. News of remote places is stated briefly and interpreted. Local news is covered fully, because all good editors know that the news which interests the readers most is news about themselves.

Now is a good time to learn more about this newspaper which is made especially for you. Just for fun ask yourself this question: How could we get along without newspapers?

KNOW YOUR NEWSPAPER

THE RED & WHITE STORE

CASH SPECIALS for FRI., SAT., JULY 30, 31

Sugar Cane in Cloth Bag 10 Lbs. 54c

Navy Beans 3 Lbs. 25c

Fruit Jars Pts. 67c Qts. 77c

Palmolive Soap 3 Cakes 17c

Corn Flakes Kellogg's Lge. Pkgs. 10c

Isbest Peas 3 No. 2 Cans 25c

Kellogg's Wheat Flakes 2 Pkgs 21c

Sunray Soda Crackers 2 Lb. Box 19c

Lux Flakes Lge Pkg. 21c

Supreme Salad Dressing Qt. Jar 21c

Bonita All White Tuna 2 Cans 27c

Gauze Toilet Tissue 6 Rolls 25c

Pet Milk Lge Cans 3 for 20c

Fig Bars 2 lbs 25c

Gold Medal Flour 5 lb. Bag 27c

Grape Fruit Juice 2 No. 2 Cans 25c

Fancy Rice Per lb. 5c

C. H. KENNEDY

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

SAVINGS AND CONFIDENCE

It is our privilege to know many savers— young and old, men, women and children. Somehow, it seems that as a group, they have a little more confidence than other people. Perhaps this comes from knowing that they can take advantage of any opportunities that may arise requiring cash. Perhaps they feel less anxiety because they know they are prepared for unseen trouble.

Or perhaps it's just because they see their way clear to the goal they have set—What ever the reason, wouldn't you like to join them in saving—here?

FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN HOWELL

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

Mrs. Claude Soper and daughter and Mrs. E. Plummer were in Howell Friday.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Wm. Flak were Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Flak and family of Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Plummer and daughter spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Plummer.

Mrs. Ross Read was in Howell last Friday.

Mr. A. L. Dutton is under a Dr.'s care for his heart.

Dan Driver of Dexter was home for the week end.

Two children of Milford were bitten by dogs last week.

The Washtenaw County Fair at Ann Arbor opens on August 31.

The Brown reunion was held at the Wm. Brown home last Sunday.

Hugh McDonald of Fowlerville was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gladstone and two children visited his mother Sun.

Charles Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sullivan of Detroit spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Greiner.

Miss Betty Miller of Holt is spending her vacation with A. J. Holmes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vogel spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Holmes.

Mrs. James Roche and Mrs. Kathleen Crotty called on Mrs. Hannah Harris in Dexter Sunday night.

Fred Dupont, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dupont of Detroit spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bowers.

The children at the Michigan State Sanitarium were taken to Detroit last Sunday to see the Detroit Tigers play ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Kennedy had as Sunday supper guests Wm. Crossman and wife of Detroit and Sheriff Kennedy and wife of Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Lamb and sons were guests at a dinner party in Owosso Sunday, honoring her father Bert Smith on his 65th birthday.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Carr were Dorothy Carr and Jack Roberts of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee of Lakeland.

Will Tiplady of Ann Arbor was in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Larue Moran of Detroit spent Sunday here.

Mr. Ernie Hopkins was a Sunday caller at the home of George Meabon.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Harris of Ann Arbor were in Pinckney Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jo Standwick of Detroit spent Sunday at the home of Orville Nash.

Fred Barry, Paul Bennett and Chelsea Culver of Howell were in town Sunday.

Jean Graves was home from the Mich. State sanitarium over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lobdell, C. J. Clinton and wife spent Sunday at Lobdell Lake.

Rev. Morgan Harris of Dearborn spent Friday with his mother Mrs. Alma Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Stackable were Monday callers at the home of Mrs. Ella McCluskey.

Mrs. Ella Clare Dickson spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Hopkins near Dexter.

Foyd Weeks spent last week in Gaylord getting acquainted with his duties as steward there.

Mrs. Nettie Vaughn returned last Tuesday from a week's vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Merrill in Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kennedy and children and Mrs. L. G. Devereaux daughter, Ruth, of Detroit spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Elsiele and children of Detroit spent the week end with his mother Mrs. Emma Elsiele also Clara Elsiele of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dolan of Detroit were Pinckney visitors Sunday.

Frank Timmons of Jackson was a Pinckney visitor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Darrow attended the Benham reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clevinger in Ann Arbor Monday.

Michael Kelly, daughter, Marie Thressa, Mrs. Horace Lickly, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoey, Mrs. Walter Farrell, Pete Crocker and Miss Doletski of Dexter were in town Sunday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Clinton, son, Harold, daughter, Loretta, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gardner and daughter of Detroit spent the week end at the Clinton cottage at Hi-land Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jeffreys and sons of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Jeffreys of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Jeffreys of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chandler and Lucy Jeffreys of Kalamazoo spent Sunday in Pinckney.

The Pinckney Dispatch

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

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cavanaugh of Howell visited Pinckney friends Sun. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Runciman of Unadilla were Pinckney visitors last Sunday.

Dr. R. G. Sigler of Detroit is spending the week with his mother, Mrs. Laura Sigler.

Lucius Wilson and Miss Loretta Roche of Lansing were Pinckney visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Bates of Detroit spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Reason.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Vince and family spent the weekend at the home of Jesse Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Boone Amburgey and children of Jackson were Pinckney visitors Sunday.

Miss Constance Darrow of Detroit spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Darrow.

Miss Betty Carr and Robert Carr spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Carr of Detroit last week.

Gene Reason and friend Dr. and Mrs. Walter Reason and children of Detroit were Pinckney callers Sunday.

Miss Margaret Curlett who is employed in the office of the auditor general at Lansing was home over the week end.

Bill Lamb's car failed to hold the other night and he landed in Arthur Shehan's bean field. The car is in the garage now.

Gene Mann and Mrs. Cora Webb of Detroit spent Sunday in Pinckney Born to Mr. and Mrs. Norm Clark on July 20, a son.

Sunday guests of Mrs. John Hornshaw were John Hornshaw and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Hicks of Detroit, Mr. Kerleck of Detroit and Mrs. Abraham of Brighton.

A postcard received from Jim Singer with companion Pat Dillon Jr. is picking cherries in the Traverse City section states that the cherries are fine but they have had to use umbrellas to pick them on account of the continual rains. He states that he and Pat picked 704 quarts of cherries in two days.

We have a complete line of KODAKS. Box and Folding priced from 50c to \$5.00. Also a full line of Films Roll and Pack and VERICHROME and S. S. PANCHROMATIC.

Swimming TUBES, WATER BALLS and EAR PLUGS.

Arctic ice cream, Vanilla, Butter Pecan, Strawberry and Chocolate at 25c a pint.

Cadillac ice cream, Vanilla, Maple Nut, Strawberry and Chocolate at 18c a pint.

Gilberts Box Chocolates.

Picture Post Cards 1c Each.

Photo Posts Cards, 4c each.

Prescriptions Accurately Filled.

Kennedy's Drug Store

Dolores Eichman of Detroit spent the weekend with Leota Reason.

Adam Mervich and friend visited Floyd Haines a couple of days last week.

Mrs. C. L. Sigler has sold her Ford sedan to Gerald Bauer of Brighton.

Mrs. Clare Palmer and sons visited relatives in Detroit a couple of days last week.

Donald Sigler and Mrs. Carl Meyer of Detroit spent the week end with Mrs. C. L. Sigler.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bourbannis of Lansing spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Don Swarthout.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brogan and family of Jackson spent the weekend with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Reason and daughter spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Bates in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McIntyre and family and Mr. and Mrs. Forsythe and daughter of Pontiac were visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Gori spent Sunday in Argentine.

Miss Lelia Monks of Lansing visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Campbell of Detroit spent the week end with relatives here.

Harold Jarvis and Glen Garwood of Brighton were callers at the Dispatch office Monday.

Ed Sorenson is installing a new water system and bath room in his house in this village.

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

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Van Blaricum were Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Wylie and children of Howell and Mrs. Gertrude Brown and children of Lansing.

The Chat-Sew Club was entertained by Miss Pauline Vedder at the Swarthout cottage at Portage Lake last Thursday. About 20 were present.

The time was spent in sewing swimming by those so inclined. Refreshments were served.

Phone 38F3

REASON & SONS

We Deliver

Friday 30 CASH SPECIALS Sat., July 31

DEL MONTE Coffee

Lb. Tin 27c

GROSSE POINTE

Spaghetti

3

CANS

25c

RICHFOOD

Salad Dressing

QT. JAR

25c

Milk

LIBBY'S

3

TALL

CANS

20c

KELLOGG'S OR POST TOASTIES

Corn Flakes

LGE. PKG.

10c

3

DOMINO

4X Sugar

1 LB. PKG.

35c

Hershey's Cocoa

LB. CAN

15c

Parowax

LB PKG.

10c

JELS RITE

Fruit Pectin

8 OZ. BOTTLE

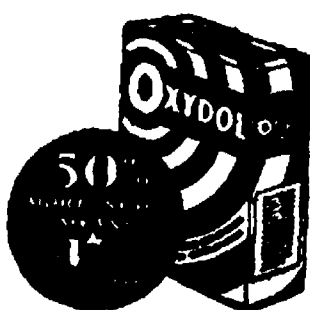
15c

Salada Tea

BLACK

1/2 PKG.

35c



Oxydol

LGE. PKG.

39c

Crisco

3 LB. CAN

59c

1 Lb.

21c



Chipso

LGE. PKG.

39c



P & G Soap

GIANT BAR

GIANT BARS

25c

SHEEHAN'S

Cleaners & Dyers

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

CALL FOR AND DELIVERED

Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday

PHONE 474

HOWELL, MICHIGAN

To Delinquent Tax Payers

According to the law enacted in this 1937 Legislature, the State of Michigan plans, through the County Treasurers, to conduct a Tax Sale, for all 1935 and prior years' Taxes, on the First Tuesday of May 1938.

To withhold your property from this Tax Sale, it will be necessary to make certain required payments on your Taxes. The first three tenths of the 1932 and prior years' Taxes. And the 1933-1934 and 1935 Taxes in full, or by placing them on the ten year plan; Which in order to do, it is necessary, First that the 1936 Tax be paid in full, and then the first three installments of the 1932 and prior years' taxes be paid then the first one tenth on the 1933-1934 and 1935 taxes paid.

The past due installments, or the entire taxes of 1932 and prior years, as well as the 1933-1934 and 1935 taxes may be paid BEFORE September 1, 1937, with only a 2% collection Fee. No interest is charged.

On September 1, 1937, the moratorium provided for by Act 28; P.A. 1937 is waived and all 1935 and prior year taxes are to be collected, with 4% collection Fee and the Interest at 9% per year figured from the date that the Tax was returned Delinquent to the County Treasurer.

JENNIE M. EASTMAN

Livingston County Treasurer

Financial Report Putnam School Dist. No. 2 Frl.

Including Building Report

Cash Balance June 30, 1936

General Fund	\$ 5,921.07
Building and Site Fund	10,174.68
Library Fund	9.07
Total Balance on Hand including amount	\$16,104.82

in closed banks

General Property Tax Receipts

District Taxes within tax limitation	\$2,094.43
Delinquent Taxes	532.56
Primary Money	2,013.00
Thatcher-Sias Act, primary suppl't fund	1,704.00
Tuition Received from State	3,105.00
Library (penal fines)	69.54
Tuition Received from other Sources	350.00
Other Miscellaneous Receipts	1,124.46
Total Receipts	\$9,980.99

Total Receipts, including bal June 30, '37. \$26,085.81

Expenditures

General Control

Salaries of Board of Education Members	\$ 100.00
Salaries and Other Expenses	125.00
Salaries of Superintendent, assistant, office	2,000.00
Census and Election Expenses	15.00
Total General Control Expenses	\$2,240.00

Instruction

Teacher's Salaries, Men No. 2	\$2,000.00
Teacher's Salaries, Women, No. 4	3,700.00
Total Teacher's Salaries	\$5,700.00
Miscellaneous Instruction Expenses	25.00
Total Instruction Expenses	\$5,725.00

Operation of School Plant

Wages of Janitor and Other Employees	\$810.00
Janitor Supplies, Electricity, Etc.	778.20
Other Operating Expenses	225.49
Total Operation Expenses	\$1,813.69

Fixed Charges

Insurance	\$847.25
Other Fixed Charge Expenses	40.00
Total Fixed Charges	\$887.25

Maintenance

Repairs on Buildings and Grounds	300.00
Repairs on Mechanical Equipment	50.00
Total Maintenance Expenses	\$350.00

Debit Service

Paid Interest on Bonds	\$1,000.00
Total Debt Service Expenditure	\$1,000.00

Capital Outlay (additions to property)

New Buildings, Additions, Alterations	\$10,052.09
Total Capital Outlay Expenditures	\$10,052.09

Grand Total of Expenditures \$22,000.00

Cash Balance on June 30, 1937

General Fund	\$3,816.58
Building and Site Fund	122.59
Library Fund	78.61
Amount on Hand June 30, 1937	\$4,017.78
Expenditures, including balance	\$26,085.81
Total Receipts, including balance	\$26,085.81

Signed—W. C. Hendee, Director
Frank Bowers, Treasurer

HOMEMAKERS CORNER

There's many a new wrinkle to be learned about the oldest of the civilized art of cooking say women enrolled in home economics groups sponsored by the Michigan State College extension service.

For instance, a summary of the year's foods work done in 14 of the 79 Michigan counties having some home economics extension work revealed that the women learned new ideas about foods subjects, ranging from using whole grains for breakfast cereals to newer methods for preparing appetizing roasts.

In the 14 counties the women indicated that they now obtained better flavored roasts by using a low constant temperature instead of following the old method of searing the meat first in a hot oven.

Good nutritional ideas were taken seriously in the various groups, as shown by the fact that 382 homemakers reported increasing the iron in meals for their families and 398 reported using more whole wheat grain cereals in the form of breakfast foods, breads and wafers. That essential element in the making of blood-iron was obtained by placing in the diet egg yolks, old fashioned beet greens and leafy vegetables. Nutrition specialist Roberta Hershey stressed the use of Michigan grown products as the economical choice for obtaining the necessary quantity of iron.

In the 79 of the 83 Michigan counties having home economics extension work in foods, the 9,135 women regularly enrolled helped to carry the ideas they learned to 16,235 other women according to Margaret Harris, assistant state home economics extension leader.

CIRCUIT SESSION

Judge Collins held a one day session of court at Howell last week. John Pinkert, colored, who pleaded not guilty to a breaking and entering charge in Cohoctah, changed his plea to guilty and was placed on probation but must pay \$25 for the articles he took. Virgil Wilson pleaded not guilty to breaking and entering a room at the Stinson hotel, Lake Chemung, occupied by some waitresses and Glenn Yelland was appointed his attorney. The case was sent back to Justice Knapp for re-examination. The statutory case against Raymond Bilkowski was put over to the Sept. term. Otis Gould and Vernon Thrope were ordered to pay up back alimony. The following divorces were granted: Katherine from Thomas Duncan; Florence from Otto McDaniels; Grace from Ford Beckwith; Alvin from Gertrude Boylan.

STATE MAY ISSUE EIGHT CAR PLATES

Back in 1909 citizens affluent enough to drive motor cars in Michigan had life time licenses in the form of small metal disks on the dashboards. For many years there was only one form of license plate, even after the plates were bolted to cars annually.

In 1937, Michigan had five kinds of motor vehicle license plates—in 1938, this number may be jumped to eight.

Next year, house trailers will carry distinctive plates for the first time. A new special plate will have to be devised for the "50 cents a hundred-weight" class of motor vehicles, authorized by the 1937 legislature. Leon D. Case, Secretary of State, was given authority by the same legislature to decide between "stickers" and metal license plates for half-year permits. Hearses, ambulances and privately owned farm trucks used in the owner's farming business, will drop from the \$1.25 rate to the 50 cent rate in 1938, the legislature ordered. The rate for passenger cars is 85 cents per hundred weight.

It requires 650 tons of steel and 3,000 gallons of paint for the production of the 1,500,000 sets of plates for 1937. If the plates are used for half year permits instead of the stickers. The figures on steel and paint will rise. The men in Michigan's prison industries can make about 15,000 sets of plates a day; those for 1937 took about 100 days to make.

The robber chief, Bacha Saquo reveals how he overthrew Afghanistans King and established himself and his barbarous brigands in the Royal Palace. The opening installment of these extraordinary confessions will be found in the AMERICAN WEEKLY, the great American magazine, with the August 1 issue of SUNDAY TIMES.

First Plows of Tree Branches
The first farm plows were made of crooked tree branches and worked by man power.

DOG QUARANTINE

LIVINGSTON COUNTY

The fact has been established that dogs affected with an infectious and communicable disease known as "rabies" have recently been at large in the city of Brighton and the township of Brighton and other localities in Livingston County Michigan and are known to have bitten persons and animals and may have come in contact with dogs as yet unknown.

Notice is hereby given that any dog which is owned, kept or harbored within Livingston county Michigan, shall be securely chained or properly confined under the control of the owner or custodian of such dog to prevent the aforesaid dog from biting any other animal or any person. No such dog shall be allowed to run at large during the period of this quarantine.

The attention of all owners or keepers of dogs in the above named territory is hereby called to the following sections of the Michigan State Laws relating to the Bureau of Animal Industry which provide a penalty for violations of this quarantine order and read as follows:

Sec. 6. Said commissioner shall also have power to declare and enforce a quarantine on dogs in any district of this state in which there is an outbreak of rabies, hog cholera, hoof and mouth disease, or any other contagious or infectious disease among the livestock; and may order that all dogs in said district shall be securely chained or otherwise confined. Any dog found at large in contravention of terms of such a quarantine or order may be killed. It shall be the duty of the sheriff of each county in the district affected and of his deputies, constables and other municipal police officers to see to it that such quarantine and orders are enforced. Any officer killing a dog pursuant to the provisions of this act shall not be subject to any liability therefor.

Sec. 23. Any person violating, disregarding or evading any of the provisions of this act, or any of the rules, regulations, orders or directions of the Commissioner of Animal Industry (Commissioner of Agriculture) made pursuant hereto, shall be deemed to be guilty of a misdemeanor and by conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine of not less than ten dollars nor more than five hundred dollars, or shall be imprisoned in the county jail for not more than six months, or both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court. The doing of any act herein decided to be unlawful or herein forbidden shall be deemed to constitute a violation hereof.

This quarantine order shall be in full force and effect from and during the period between June 16, 1937, and Aug. 31, 1937.

Dated June 24, 1937.

Thomas E. Baker
Acting Commissioner of Agriculture

C. H. Clark
State Veterinarian



MICHIGAN

for a safe and pleasant vacation

Among the many factors that combine to make Michigan an ideal vacation land is the work of our very efficient Michigan State Police.

Ours is one of the finest State Police organizations in the Union—well equipped, well manned, well equipped. These public servants are of exceptionally high type—educated, trained, courteous. And they have accomplished much in making this State a safe and pleasant place in which to live or visit. To vacationists, the work of the State Police is of special benefit, for members

of the highway patrol ever have in mind the safety of the traveling public. Moreover, they are equipped to direct the stranger, and to point the way to places of particular interest.

Friendly and well informed, our State Troopers do much to enhance Michigan's attractions for all who are in search of the perfect holiday.

One of a series of advertisements by an organization that is interested in the development of Michigan's resort and tourist business.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Try a

Dispatch Want Adv.

STOCK FOOD

Co-op's. Ground and Chop Feed, for Sale

HAULING-TRUCKING

LOCAL LONG DISTANCE
STOCK—GRAIN—CREAM

Produce of All Kinds
WEEKLY TRIPS MADE TO DETROIT

W. H. MEYER

COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE

Expert Work at Low Prices When You Bring Your Car in for Servicing at

CLARK'S

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

A.A.A. Service Station

Clean UP
PAINT UP

ELECTRICAL FIXTURES

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

- WIRING FOR LIGHT AND POWER
- FIXTURES—REPAIRED AND INSTALLED
- APPLIANCES REPAIRED
- MOTORS CLEANED AND REPAIRED
- TROUBLE SHOOTING
- REFRIGERATORS REPAIRED
- VACUUM CLEANERS REPAIRED
- OUTLETS INSTALLED

For first-class electricians ... call ... prices ... call

Shop
3-F2
Gregory

Harold Hite

Residence
Pinckney — 3-F2

PROFESSIONAL CORNER

<p>N. O. FRYE JUSTICE OF THE PEACE Pinckney, Michigan Old Age Pension Applications Made Out</p>	<p>DR. H. F. SIGLER DR. C. L. SIGLER Pinckney, Michigan Office Hours 1:00 to 2:30</p>
<p>JAY P. SWEENEY Attorney at Law Office at Court House Howell, Michigan</p>	<p>NORMAN REASON REAL ESTATE BROKER Farm residential property and Lake Frontage a Specialty. I Also Have City Property to Trade.</p>
<p>PERCY ELLIS AUCTIONEER Farm Sales a Specialty Phone: Pinckney 19-F11</p>	<p>DON W. VANWINKLE Attorney at Law Office over First State Savings Bank Howell, Michigan</p>
<p>MARTIN J. LAVAN Attorney at Law Phone 13 Brighton</p>	<p>LEE LAVEY GENERAL INSURANCE Phone 35-F3 Pinckney, Michigan</p>
<p>PLUMBING and HEATING Will be glad to give estimates on the following installations: • Sinks • Plumbing • Gas or hot air heating • Electric pumps • Water systems • Oil burners over 20 years experience</p> <p>GUS RISSMAN 811 E. Grand River, Howell Phone Howell 610</p>	<p>DR. G. R. McCLUSKEY DENTIST 112 1/2 N. Michigan Tuesday and Saturday evenings 7:00—8:30</p> <p>Phone 220 Office Howell Phone 123J Residence Mich.</p>

Neighboring Notes

At the recent school election Grass Lake voted to buy the property of Mrs. John Kohrer which adjoins the school for the purpose of enlarging the school play grounds.

State Highway Comm. Von Wagoner told a delegation from Dexter last week which visited him for the purpose of getting M-182, the road from Dexter to Ann Arbor improved that the completion of U. S. -12 the three lane highway from Jackson to Ann Arbor was the No. 1 project and would be completed this year providing a five mile right of way near Chelsea could be obtained.

1000 residents of Jackson visited Detroit last Tuesday and saw the Detroit beat Boston.

A delegation of people who live along U. S. -23 visited Von Wagoner last week to get the balance of the road from Brighton to Fenton paved. They were told that about five miles would be paved this year which would bring the pavement nearly to Hartland. We understand that the road will be repaved and will not pass through Hartland when paved.

Ethel Brinson, 21, who had her front teeth knocked out and her jaw fractured on the town line or golf course road last week Sunday when the car in which she was riding hit a telephone pole has been removed from the McPherson Hospital, Howell, to an Ann Arbor hospital. Her companion, Robert Elliott, 27, died of his injuries. Both are from Coldwater.

J. H. Schluter, 78, died at Detroit July 18. He was buried at Manchester. For a number of years he has spent his summers at Portage Lake.

Lewis C. Woll, 82, died at his home in Howell on July 18. He was a former Marion farmer.

Dr. Howell who pitched for Pinckney two years ago is having a good season with Stockbridge in the Inter-County League. He recently beat Diamonddale 4 to 6.

Martin Lavan, Brighton attorney and Democrat national committeeman expects to sail for Ireland next month. Mrs. Lavan and daughter who are visiting there will return with him in September.

John W. Miner, Jackson and George Burke, Ann Arbor, both attorneys have been appointed to the Prison Corrections Board by Gov. Murphy.

Notes of 50 Years Ago

There is a strong migration toward the lakes these days.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cul-ane on July 23 a 15 lb. daughter.

Stone for the new Clark store will be shipped from Ann Arbor.

Gov. Luce will be the speaker at the farmers picnic at Whitmore Lake on the 29th.

There are 256 war pensioners in Livingston county who receive \$32.-928 a year.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Monks are raising a large supply of Christmas turkeys.

Guy Teeple cut one of his limbs severely last week on barbed wire.

Rev. B. B. Thurston of Mecosta will supply in the Cong'l pulpit next Sunday.

There have been ten births in Pinckney during the last 12 weeks.

Both Fokimistress S. P. Youngs and son, Bert, are ill. Addison Wheeler and Grace Youngs are running the Post Office.

Township Clerk Norman Mann has posted notice of a meeting of the township board at the House school on August 12 to consider the boundaries of the district.

Jake Bowers told us Monday he had to lay off the section for the first time in 4 years as a ten bl girl was delivered to his home on that date.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Eamen start today for Duluth where Mrs. Eamen will remain on account of her health.

The school meeting Tuesday night was mostly on the explanatory order. Several school plans were shown but they were all above the \$6000 cost. The building at Muir will be investigated further. Next Tuesday is the date for the vote on the bond issue. The bond issue provides for payments of \$1000 a year, the bonds being all paid up in ten years time. The school board consists of John Teeple, Frank Sigler, John Cadwell, Thompson Grimes and Thomas Read.

Montague Bros. are going in strong for Shropshire sheep.

J. H. Place of Fowlerville sold 125 bushels of strawberries this year at 8 and one half cents a quart.

Stockbridge has decided to build a \$4000 dollar school house.

Stockbridge has decided to build a members. It has changed its name from the Appleton Post to Witt C. Russell Post.

Prof. J. McGinnis, supt. of Dexter schools will teach at Rockland and Fair.

Notes of 25 Years Ago

The Pinckney ... North Hamburg at Rush Lake next Saturday.

The following candidates filed petitions to get their names on the ballot in the primary election: Republican—Judge of Probate, Arthur Montague Sheriff, Thomas Richards, George Wimbles; Clerk, John Hagman, treas. Charles Judson; Register, Albert D. Thompson; Prosecutor, Willis Lyons; Cir. Com. Yelland, Coroner, Henry Collins; Surveyor, Grant Dunning School Comm. Sarah Kanouse, Hugh Aldrick, Ernest Pitkin. Supts. of Poor Ben Wilson, Wm. Whitacre; School Exam. Hugh McDougall, Arthur Rise Democrat—Legislature, Edwin Farmer, Judge of Probate, Gene Stowe Sheriff, Arthur Grievie, Andrew Brown; Clerk, Clark Miner; Treas., Wm. Bravenor; Prosecutor, Richard Roche Cir. Com., Arthur Cole; Corner, John Cunningham, Patrick Devlin; Surveyor, John McCreary; School Com. Maude Benjamin, Earl Engle; Drain Comm. John Meehan; School Exam. Arthur Grievie, Leo Monks; Register Edward Dewery; Supt of Poor, P. Henry, Albert Dewery.

Dr. C. L. Sigler spent last week in Ann Arbor assisting Dr. C. G. Darling.

The Howell TB Sanitarium now has 82 patients.

A cow belonging to John Fitzsimmons which was staked out near the Briggs gravel pit got tangled in the rope and fell into the pond and drowned.

The barns on the John Taylor farm in Unadilla were struck by lightning and burned down last week.

Fred Grieves now drives a Haynes touring car.

Charles Bullis, wife and son, Arthur attended the Cadillac in Detroit last week, returning home in a car sent by Lucius Wilson.

Mike Roche bought five head of registered cattle in Battle Creek last week.

The East Marion Band lead by Leslie Chubb gave a concert at Pinckney Saturday night.

Gov. Osborn visited the Howell Sanitarium and severely criticized the place saying the conditions there are disgraceful, in that it is unkept and unsanitary.

Norman Ieason and family, Ernest Frost and family and Lynn and Fern Hendee attended the Cadillac at Detroit last week.

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Everybody that drives an auto feels that he is a very careful driver. But let me ask you, "Are you a thoughtful driver?" There is a difference between careful and thoughtful.

Most of us operate our cars automatically. We drive along crowded thoroughfares, over country roads at considerable speed, thinking of the day's work or some specific problem and pay very little attention to the job at hand-driving. The thoughtful driver dismisses all of his cares and concentrates on the driving an auto. To be a thoughtful driver is to constantly have in mind the possibility of an accident and many other numerous problems that confront the driving public.

ALMANAC



"Every ass thinks himself worthy to stand with the king's horses."

JULY

30—Chambersburg, Pa. burned by the Coned. fires 1864.

31—Announcement made of the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign 1918.

AUGUST

1—The United States relinquished control of Haiti, 1934.

2—German troops invade France at Crey 1914.

3—The first council of England burned by the Coned. fires 1864.

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NOTICE

OF SPECIAL MASTER'S SALE
CHANCERY SALE—Pursuant to a decree of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Michigan, Southern Division, entered May 17th, 1937, in a cause pending therein entitled B. C. Schram, Receiver of First National Bank-Detroit, a National Banking Association, Plaintiff, vs. RAHNEY E. CHAMSKI and MAHIDIE G. CHAMSKI, his wife, Defendants, Equity No. 7929, notice is hereby given that the undersigned Special Master will offer at public sale to the highest bidder at public sale to the County Building in the City of Howell, Livingston County, Michigan (that being the courthouse of the said County), on SUNDAY, JULY 28th, 1937, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time, the following described property, viz: Property situated in the township of Green Oak, County of Livingston, and State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit:
Lot 81 of 1st and 2nd Colonies Subdivision of part of the east half of section 4, town 1 north, range six east, according to the plat thereof recorded in Liber one of plats, page 56, Register of Deeds office for Livingston County, Michigan.
DONALD L. KAUF
Special Master

ROBERT S. MARK and
ETHAN C. FLEWITT,
Attorneys for B. C. Schram,
Receiver of First National
Bank-Detroit,
41 Michigan Avenue,
Detroit, Michigan.
CHERRY ST.
DATED: June 21st, 1937.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Circuit Court For The County of Livingston in Chancery

Marion J. Ranson 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 Obrien, Charles W. Reeves, Ira V. Reeves, Elijah W. S. Morgan, Lucy W. Morgan, George Reeves, Louis King, Joseph Kirkland, William W. Field, Seth W. Field, Charles Fields, William Fields, Eleanor Fields, Levi B. Warner, Joseph D. Woodward, Clarinda Parker, W. H. Campbell, James B. Bogan, Edwin B. Haskins, Benjamin Nicholas, William H. Parsons, and William F. Mott, Jr., a co-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 county said defendants or any of them reside,

UPON MOTION of Shields & Smith, attorneys for the plaintiff, it is ORDERED that said defendants cause 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 H. 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 Northeastly to Northeast corner of Northwest quarter of the Northwest quarter of said section; thence West on Section line to Northwest 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

"The Ferocious Cave-Bear."

First of a series of dramatic paintings by the distinguished artist-scientist, Charles R. Knight. Reproduced in full color in the AMERICAN WEEKLY, the magazine distributed with next SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD and TRIBUNE.

Willis L. Lyons
Celestia Parrish, Judge of Probate
Register of Probate

Howell Theatre

Wed. Thurs. Fri. July 28-29-30

DICK POWELL

"THE SINGING MARINE"

with
LEE DIXON—JANE DARWELL
HUGH HERBERT—ALLEN JENKINS
LARRY ADLER—DONALD ROCKWELL
Comedy—Buster Keaton in "Love Nest" News

Sat., July 31 2 Features 2 Mat. 2 P. M. Con.
JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON JOHN WAYNE
GEORGE BRENT, GUY KIBBE LOUISE FAZENDA
MONA BARRIE

"MOUNTAIN JUSTICE" "CALIFORNIA STRAIGHT AHEAD"

Cartoon

Sun., Mon., Aug. 1, 2 Mat. Sun., 2 P. M. Con

"WINGS OVER HONOLULU"

with
WENDY BARRIE, RAY MILLAND, KENT TAYLOR
WILLIAM GARGAN, POLLY ROWLES
Comedy "Popeye" Cartoon March of Time News

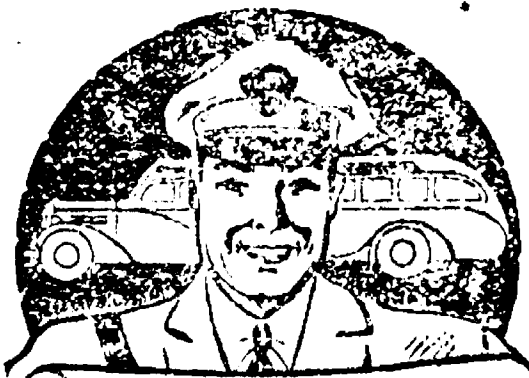
Tues., Aug. 3 Double Bill 15c with Courtesy Ticket
"THE GREAT GAMBINE" "ELEPHANT BOY"
With
AKLIN TAMEROFF, MARION MARSH
JOHN TRENT, GENEVIEVE TOBIN

Wed., Thurs. Fri., Aug. 4-5-6
DAN HUNTER, FRIEDA DNESEKORT

"ANOTHER DAWN"

with
KAY FRANCIS and ERROL FLYNN
Comedy Musical News

Coming Soon—"The Woman I Love" "Riding on Air"
"Make Way for Tomorrow"



NATION-WIDE BUS SYSTEM

Every SHORT WAY
Bus connects with the
GREYHOUND LINES
offering good service to
entire United States.
You can buy a ticket
to your destination
at once.

Kennedy Drug Store



Lakeland

The tenth annual Porth Reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Arama here Sunday with about 80 in attendance. Guests were present from many of the surrounding towns and cities.

The annual stag day at Lakeland Country Club will be held on Sunday August 7.

Elmer Stoffet is doing some painting in Chelsea this week.

Mrs. Harry Lee and son, Alger, of this place and Miss Fulle Stackable of Pinckney spent Monday in Lansing. J. J. Urshell of Toledo entertained a party of friends over the weekend.

Hamburg

Mrs. Emily Kuchar was hostess at a meeting of Hamburg Hive No. 392 on the lawn of her well shaded home Wednesday. A delicious pot luck dinner was served at 1:30 in the rice and tooth-pick contest was won by Mrs. Mary Kuchar and consolation by Mrs. Jennie Ferman.

Lotto was played prize winners being Mrs. Emily Kuchar, Mrs. Margaret Stephenson and Mrs. Jennie Ferman. The next regular meeting will be held at the I. O. O. F. hall Tuesday. There will be a birthday meeting with Mrs. Emily Kuchar and Mrs. Minnie Kuchar serving for the pool of the order.

er, Pictures were taken.

The Sunday school of St. Stephen's church had a most enjoyable picnic at Groomes' Beach Whitmore Lake. One of the features, at all picnic, was the dinner. Entertainment consisted of ball games, swimming, boat riding, picture taking, etc. Among those present were lay reader, Arliss Taylor and Mrs. Taylor of Detroit.

Mrs. Anna Miller entertained at a 6:00 P. M. family pot luck supper last Thursday, night for the Daughters of Mokama and Grotto of Ann Arbor at her cottage at Little Silver Lake with about 60 in attendance. Swimming, boating and other aquatic sports were enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carter entertained at a family party Sunday. Guests were their son and wife, and daughter of South Lyon, their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson and son of Plymouth and Mrs. Carter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nash and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith of Toledo.

Henry Queal and granddaughter Jacqueline and Miss Nan Hollingsworth motored to Mio Friday to visit Mr. Queal's son returning home Sun. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hammell and children of Howell visited Mrs. Hammell's mother, Mrs. Ida Knapp. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Shannon and Miss Helen Froy spent Thursday in Detroit.

Miss Arlene Lear spent part of last week with Miss Lorain Crippen at Ypsilanti. The huckleberry crop bids fair to be a bumper crop this year as reported by Wm. Gilbert who has a ten acre marsh and Ed Fitzgerald who has a six acre marsh adjoining Mr. Gilbert's and others. Harvesting has already begun.

Rev. and Mrs. Richmond and three children have returned home from the Free Methodist camp meeting held at Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeWolf and Mrs. Emily Docking are enjoying a motor trip in the northern part of the state.

Mrs. Amanda Silsby of New York state is visiting her niece Mrs. Ed Sheridan and Mr. Sheridan.

Mr. and Mrs. James Martin of Toledo were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pryer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Blades and two daughters of Ann Arbor spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Blades. Miss Helen Wenderlein spent Tuesday with her sister Mrs. Arthur Briggs and family at Ypsilanti.

M. and Mrs. Jack Brogan entertained over the week end Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brogan of Detroit and Mrs. Brogan's sister.

Dr. Russell Hayner and Dr. Hartman of Detroit were Sunday guests of Dr. Hayner parents Mr. and Mrs. James Hayner.

Mrs. Harry Murphy and son of Kalamazoo visited Mrs. Murphy's mother Mrs. Mary Royce. Bobbie remained for a weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Wheeler of Ann Arbor spent the week end with her mother Mrs. Ralph Moore and family.

Mrs. Edgar Mayes of Ann Arbor visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Pryer Thursday.

Mrs. Arthur Doherr and two daughters of Chicago have been visiting Mrs. Doherr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm Winklehaus.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Featherly and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Woman were Sunday guests of Mrs. Featherly's sister, Mrs. Wm. Gray and family near Fowlerville.

Chabbs Corners

Peggy Hawkins of Detroit spent last week with Alberta Dinkel.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank White and daughter of Howell and Mr. and Mrs. Max Musson and daughter of Marion spent Sunday at the Charles Smith home.

Mrs. Leo Duffy of Owosso called on Mrs. Andrew Campbell Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dinkel and children, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Allison were Lansing shoppers Monday.

Mr. Lathers and daughter of Garden City spent one day last week at the Cyrus Lathers home.

Jr. Wagoner spent last week in Wayne visiting his aunt.

Mrs. C. Kingsley and Mrs. Andy Campbell and daughter spent Saturday in Dearborn.

Mrs. Louis Wagoner spent Saturday with her sister in Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Sicily of Grand Rapids spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dinkel.

Joan Allen of Toledo is visiting at M. J. Hoisel home for a few weeks. Miss Dorothy Grainger in company with a friend is spending her vacation in the northern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bennett and son spent the week end at the C. Kingsley home.

Anna Kingsley was in Novi last Sunday evening.

The 4-H Club met at the Mosher home this Tuesday. The work of the Detroit ones is progressing nicely.

Plainfield

Mr. and Mrs. Kinsey Jr. spent most of last week with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kinsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Herald Tohune and Mrs. N. Warwright of Flint called Sun on Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dutton.

Word was received her Sunday of the death of Mrs. Clifton formerly Miss Mildred Cameron of this place at the U. of M. Hospital.

Mr. Duane Jacobs lost a valuable cow last week.

Mr. Ed Brotherton spent the week end with his son and family.

Miss Anna Ishan is working in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gauss attended church in

Philathea Notes

The Philathea ice cream social was held as announced on the Pinckney Public Square, Friday evening July 23. We will doubtless clear about \$12. Our thanks are due all those who in any way made this event possible. The extra cakes were sold Saturday.

Mrs. Zuse has been ill, so we missed Sunday in class. The discussion was interesting, centering around the tenth plague and the passover. Among those present being ladies from Highland Park Baptist church. It is there that Mrs. Edith Hampton, 1st vice-president of the World Wide Baraca Philathea Union attends church.

Next Sunday, as Rev. Zuse announced will be Missionary Sunday again. We have had a few recent gifts and will be glad of a generous offering in Sunday School, so that we may not be too far behind with July amount.

Since sending in our last Philathea Notes we have sorrowed with our class vice-president in the loss of her husband, Mr. Fred Bowman. Our sympathy goes out to his family.

The Philathea Class invites you to meet with us in our church and class services.

WHITE-LASKEY

Miss Helen White, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. White of Howell and Leon Laskey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Laskey of Brighton, spoke there at a nuptial high mass sung by the Rev. Fr. H. P. Fedewa in St. Joseph's church, Howell, Saturday morning at 8 o'clock.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was youthfully lovely in a gown of light blue silk crepe with which she wore a white hat and accessories and carried pink roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Ruth White, as bridesmaid, who wore maize-colored gown and carried gladioli. The bridegroom's brother, Clementine Laskey, acted as best man. The church choir sang, the solo parts being taken by Emmett Harris and John Scully, while Mrs. Frank Foley sang Ave Maria.

A wedding breakfast for the wedding party and immediate relatives was served at the Chemung tavern immediately following the church ceremony after which Mr. and Mrs. Laskey left for a wedding motor trip through northern Michigan. They will make their home in Howell for the present where the bride holds a position with the Citizens' Mutual Auto Insurance company.

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YOUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

By Dr. ALLEN G. IRELAND
Director, Physical and Health Education
New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction

Bare Feet

Grown ups often take on a wistful look when someone mentions "the barefoot boy." But parents, too many parents, take on a look of alarm when a son expresses a desire to be that boy.

What a pity it is that rumor can destroy so much good fun! If a person doesn't worry about pickles and ice cream, or milk and orange juice taken together, he's sure to believe in going barefoot. Now there are two causes for worry but neither of them is flat feet. Archies may break when a child persists in jumping from high places, but it happens just as readily with shoes on. Archies also break more easily when a child is undernourished. But the simple rite of going barefoot in the summer doesn't mean a sure case of flat feet.

The two causes for worry are hookworm in certain parts of the country and the punctured wound. Where hookworm is prevalent, the readers are usually well informed as to prevention and treatment. But the punctured wound is too often neglected. We're too content with a wash and a swab of antiseptic. The great danger is tetanus or lockjaw, which is frequently a fatal disease. There is one safeguard—tetanus antitoxin. When a child steps on a nail, take him to a physician. To neglect that precaution is to play with the worst.

Don't fail to ask for a demonstration of the Kitchenkook stove that is revolutionizing the whole industry, the latest of stove today. Made in 16 attractive patterned models, including white porcelain enamel, black enamel and wood.

ANNOUNCING A NEW ELECTRIC SERVICE

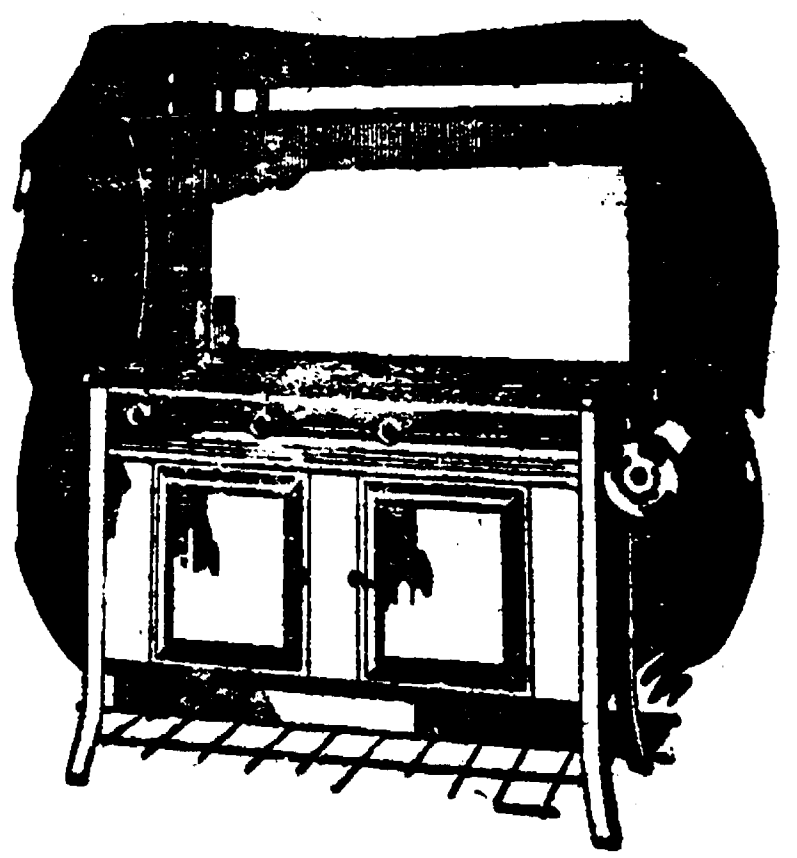
one of the finest of all electrical conveniences for your home!

The comfort and enjoyment of abundant hot water with none of the bother of heating it—this is the new, easiest aid to better living that electricity brings to your home. Think of the luxury of COMPLETELY AUTOMATIC hot water the minute you want it—at a turn of the faucet! No running up and down stairs to light a tank, no waiting for water to heat. Water is heated service requires no attention whatever. Water is heated at night and stored in a well-insulated tank, where it is available for use during the next day. You need not lift a finger to heat it.

A low night rate for water heating makes this service very economical. Less than 10c a day furnishes fifty gallons of electric hot water... for bath and shower, for shaving and washing, for countless other daily tasks. Day or night, summer or winter, year in and year out, whenever you need hot water—just turn the faucet and there is your hot water on tap! Once you have enjoyed this modern convenience, you will never consent to part with it. Ask about automatic electric water heating at any Detroit Edison office.

How long should it take to boil water?

2 qts. of water raised from 45° to boiling
-in 6 min. on the new Kitchenkook
-in 7 1/2 min. on an ordinary city gas range
-in 31 min. on a popular make of kerosene range



Kitchenkook has set a new High Mark in Cooking Speed

Comparative tests show that the Kitchenkook is faster than any other type of cook stove; faster even than city gas, the usual standard for comparison.

Kitchenkook makes its own gas from common gasoline, bringing to homes located beyond the reach of gas all the convenience, cleanliness and comfort of city gas service. It's different from any stove you have ever used. No wicks or chimneys, no smoke, heat or kerosene odor. Master burner lights in less than one minute; then all burners turn on or off as wanted, just like gas. No waiting, no delay; fire regulated instantly just as you want it. Kitchenkook is so simple children can use it in perfect safety.

Don't fail to ask for a demonstration of the Kitchenkook stove that is revolutionizing the whole industry, the latest of stove today. Made in 16 attractive patterned models, including white porcelain enamel, black enamel and wood.

TEEPLE HARDWARE

WITH BANNERS

CHAPTER I

By Emilie Loring

© Emilie Loring.
WNU Service.

With a nice sense of dramatic values, the heel of Brooke Reyburn's shoe turned sharply as she ran across the street. She went down on one knee just as the traffic light turned green. She had a confused sense of an automobile bearing down on her, the screech of brakes, of panting cars, of arms lifting her to the sidewalk.

"Hurt?" a voice demanded.

"I'm all right, really I am. It was my silly heel that threw me," she assured breathlessly, even as she moved her knee experimentally. It worked. It wasn't broken.

"Why wear such fool heels? If you're not hurt, why did you wince?"

The man's voice was husky; his eyes had a third-degree intensity which roused a little demon of opposition. Brooke retorted crisply:

"If you insist upon probing the secrets of my young life, I think I've skinned my knee."

She thought the man spoke as she merged in the stream of passers-by. She passed the building to which she had been hurrying to keep an appointment when she crossed the street. She wouldn't go in yet, she'd better wait till her still thumping heart quieted before she entered the offices of Stewart and Stewart, Attorneys at Law, she had too much pride to appear there breathless and shaken. That had been a narrow escape, not only for her, but for the man who had snatched her from the path of that speeding car, and—horrible thought—she hadn't even said "Thank you!"

If only she knew who he was she could write to him, but he might have been a stranger passing through the city whom she never would see again. In that case she would have to bear always this pricking sense of being ashamed of herself, it would bring her sitting straight up in bed when she thought of it at night.

She stopped at a flower shop. Its color and beauty were like a soothing hand on her smarting conscience. The air had but a hint of the crispness of early October.

Overhead a steeple clock chimed. The sound reminded Brooke of her engagement. She winced as she moved.

After a furtive look about, she examined her knee. Skinned. She had known it. Shreds of her silk stocking clung to the raw flesh. She winced as her lowered skirt scraped it. Her unknown rescuer need not fear that she would forget that lesson in a hurry, she thought as she entered the office of the junior partner of Stewart and Stewart.

Where was Mr. Jed Stewart?

There was an open book on his large flat desk. The title fairly jumped at her.

UNDERWOOD ON WILLS

Brooke's heart did a nose-dive. Did that particular book on that particular desk mean that Stewart and Stewart were preparing to contest the will in which she had been named residuary legatee?

Silly, she derided herself, wasn't the firm executor of the estate of Mary Amanda Dane? Hadn't Mr. Jed Stewart notified her that the will had been allowed, that she had acquired a fortune, hadn't he asked her to be at his office today at four? It was her late shake-up and this gloomy room which had started her imagination on the rampage. Where it wasn't knotty pine it was walled with books impressively, if mustily, bound in calf.

From outside came faint distant noises in the corridor; footsteps thudding, scuffing, springing past; the incessant clang of elevator doors. Inside, "Tick-tock! Tick-tock!" the wall clock marked time for the quick procession of the minutes.

And the minutes were marching along. Where was Mr. Stewart? Was it part of legal procedure to keep clients in suspense? The secretary in the outer office had shown her into this room, had said that she was expected, that the junior partner was in conference but would be at liberty in a few moments.

Restlessly she crossed to the win-

dow. She slipped behind one of the hangings to shut off the electric light in the room behind her. What a view! Roofs. Tiers of roofs alive with pigeons. Patches of bright blue broke up the pattern of gray clouds. Weather vanes pointed to the north. Innumerable wires etched gigantic cobwebs against the sky. Skylights shone like sheets of molten brass as they reflected the sun.

Her eyes lingered on the roofs. Beneath them business units were pitched together. Honesty and fraud; virtue and vice; ups and downs; efficiency and stupidity; ambition and lethargy; each unit moving in its own orbit and each thinking itself of supreme importance in the complicated pattern of the business world. She had been buffeting her way in it for five years.

"Miss Reyburn ought to be here, Mark, but I suppose like the majority of women she has no idea of the value of a man's time."

The annoyed comment in the room behind her snapped Brooke out of her reflections. How like a man to assume that she was at fault. She would make a dramatic entrance, and then—

"Glad she is late. I told you, Jed, that I didn't want to meet her. It was a beau geste for her to offer me half of the money, all of which



"I Told You, Jed, That I Didn't Want to Meet Her."

should be mine by inheritance. I'll make my get-away before she comes. Let her move into Lookout House pronto. I'm the only person in the world with the right to contest Aunt Mary Amanda Dane's will, and, much as I would like to own the family heirlooms and add her part of the house to mine, I won't do that. I would have to prove 'undue influence' or 'unsound mind,' wouldn't I? How could I do that when under oath I would have to acknowledge that my aunt had said she would cut me out of her will? The fact that I didn't believe she would do it wouldn't cut any ice with the court. Nothing doing. I've had publicity enough over my domestic casualty to last the rest of my life."

Brooke's hand dropped from the hanging. That must be Mark Trent's deep voice tinged with anger. By "her" did he mean herself? So he thought her offer to share with him merely a beau geste. Should she have refused to take any of the legacy? This was hardly the tactful moment to make her entrance. He was going. As soon as the door closed, she would appear and explain to Mr. Stewart why she had been at the window; meantime she would be strictly honorable and not listen. She stuffed her fingers into her ears.

At the same moment on the other side of the hangings, Jed Stewart was saying:

"I never did understand why Lookout House was cut in two, Mark."

"It wasn't. Grandfather Trent had two houses built exactly alike, one for his daughter, Mary Amanda, and one for his son, my father; the Other House, the family called ours. Not satisfied with that, he had them set side by side on a rocky promontory—he intended them for summer homes only—with doors through the library downstairs and the hall on the second floor and connecting balconies; he was a glutton for balconies. Aunt Mary Amanda recently has lived there the year round. I inherited Father's house, but I haven't lived there since—well, for three years. It has been closed. I haven't rented it because I thought it might be unpleasant for my aunt to have strangers near when she was wheeled into the garden which serves for both places. Now, see what she does to me. She picks up this girl and later, while I'm starting a branch office in South America, leaves her her half of the real estate and all her money. Well, I'll be off. I have a date."

"Don't go, Mark. I asked Miss Reyburn to come here this afternoon to tell her what financial arrangements have been made for her but principally to get you two face to face so that we could straighten out this mess about the personal property in the house."

"Mess! Do you call a sound, unbreakable will a mess? Aunt Mary Amanda Dane warned me that if I married Lola she would cut me off with the proverbial shilling; then, when my divorce became necessary, she was more opposed to it than she had been to the marriage. Can you beat that for inconsistency? I've always had a hunch that the French man and wife who have worked for and worked Mary Amanda for years might hypnotize her into leaving all her property to them—I warned her against them and somehow they found out and have hated me ever since—but I didn't think she would leave it to a comparative stranger. In my opinion, Clotilde and Henri Jacques are no better than a couple of bandits; they'll bear watching. I don't trust the Reyburn female either, her fine Italian hand crops up all through that will, but I don't like the idea of a girl living in the same house with them. However, she'd probably think I had an axe to grind if I warned her."

"Yellow journals and hectic fiction to the contrary, lawyers don't talk about the affairs of a client, even to their best friend, fella."

"Don't blow up like a pouter pigeon, Jed. Of course I didn't expect you to tell me; equally, of course, I wouldn't try to upset that will. My aunt's High Church convictions wouldn't permit her to approve of my separation from a wife who had been sordidly unfaithful. I thought she might soften toward me when Lola married the third time, but evidently not. If she wanted to bequeath her house, her money, and her jewels to a girl she had picked up via radio, okay. But why didn't she tell me about the Reyburn female? Why not ask me to meet her before I went to South America? That's what makes me suspicious. The secrecy of their friendship. Was the girl afraid that if I knew I would try to influence my aunt against her? If I was so dense, how do you suppose she got wise to Mary Amanda's fortune? I understand that she had supper and spent a night with her once a week, the night the companion-nurse had off. She must have had a strong motive to commute 20 miles after business hours. She's a fashion adviser in one of the big shops, isn't she?"

"Yep. Worked up from a model. Mary Amanda Dane tuned in on the radio one morning just as Brooke Reyburn was giving her fashion talk. She fell in love with her voice, and wrote to the girl asking what the well-dressed invalid tied to a wheel chair was wearing. Miss Reyburn answered with such sympathetic understanding that your aunt invited her to Lookout House."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK...

By Lemuel F. Parton

Foe of Demoniac Forces.

NEW YORK. — Anatole France concluded his "Revolt of the Angels" with the observation that man's only hope lay in "The Conquest of the Demons of Anger and Fear in His Own Soul." The quotation may be a bit awry, since the book is not at hand, but it is pertinent to today's news of the expedition to the arctic in the interest of demon slaying—the first of its kind, barring Siegfried's hunting trip in the land of the ice queen.

The above allusion suggests no over-simplification of the purposes of Dr. George W. Crile, famous surgeon and bio-chemist, who is heading a voyage to the Arctic. Specifically, he fights the demoniac forces of anger and fear which now range the world and which any newspaper reader can recognize on sight. At seventy-three, he hopes to find in the Far North knowledge which will strengthen his arm and temper his sword, supplementing knowledge which he previously gleaned in the African jungles.

Seals and walrus, neither of them particularly angry or scared, will be studied by Dr. Crile—not as examples of dignity and complacency, but as the owners and proprietors of certain unique energy-releasing mechanisms that seem to work better than the human carburetor, the suprarenal gland system. Dr. Crile has dissected and studied about 800 jungle animals in the interest of civilized human behavior, and now, to piece out his mosaic of life energy, he goes North on an expedition—not to the ant but the sea lion.

These researches have enabled him in certain instances to cure chronic anger and fear. He finds that in this day of newspapers, radio and press agents there are high-voltage stimuli loose everywhere which make high blood pressure the curse of the age. The name "John L. Lewis" will make one citizen apoplectic, while "Tom Girdler" will induce a similar embolism in another.

For aggravated cases of this kind, Dr. Crile has a simple "Denervation" operation, in which he throts down the too rampant adrenal glands. Judging from the past, he could operate on the opposed principals in a labor dispute and have them falling over each other to sign an agreement.

A resident of Cleveland, he is the founder and head of the Cleveland Clinic, which is carrying through profound studies of the adrenal and thyroid glands, and of bodily metabolisms generally. His researches in the world war vastly widened and deepened the knowledge of the mechanized functioning of the endocrine glands.

These discoveries led him to describe the human body as an automobile, in which the brain is the battery, the suprarenal gland system the carburetor, the liver the gasoline tank, the muscles the motor, and the thyroid gland the gearbox.

In Africa, Dr. Crile shot and dissected hundreds of animals, from the smallest up to lions and rhinoceros. He finds that lions have a sympathetic gland reinforcing system which enables the adrenals to deal action hormones with a tremendous kick. That's what makes the lion such a good self-starter and the sure winner of any jungle track meet. Lions, tigers and ferocious lone workers in general have this hair-trigger starter.

Herding animals have a less sensitive starting and stimulating mechanism. Less complex, cold-blooded creatures, like crocodiles, with special defensive armament, have an even slower takeoff, but Dr. Crile's main point is that they all have an ignition system which perfectly serves their survival needs.

As Dr. Crile sees it, the maladjustment or malfunctioning of our energy apparatus releases uncontrolled emotions, precipitated in body poisons, and helps put the world even more out of plumb than it naturally seems to be. An artificially changed environment—with all the new problems of urban living and an unstable and complex economy—makes people keep on getting mad about things which they can't possibly affect or control, unlike the animals, and renders latterday man a signal failure in the main business of life, which is "continuous adaptation."

At home in the wider generalizations of his subject, Dr. Crile sees here the collective elements of social instability — Fuehrers, mobs, demagogues, blunders, messiahs, warmongers, and inflammatory and provocative incitements of world dementia in general. He thinks a general all-around job of scientific human reconditioning is possibly the only answer.

He is a native of Chilo, Ohio, taking several academic degrees before completing his medical education in a number of foreign universities.

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WNU Service.

Sew-Your-Own Style News



HERE is something practical, something sweet, and something ornamental for your mid-summer wardrobe.

Simple As Toast and Coffee.

At breakfast time you need the crisp shipshape style of the little model at the left. He'll proffer that eight o'clock kiss with alacrity and fervor when you greet your hubby in this pleasant surprise. Make it of a gay tub-well cotton for greatest usability.

Lines That Live.

For luncheon in town, for cutting up touches on the Club veranda you can't find a more fetching frock than the one in the center. It combines sweet swing with nonchalance. Never has a designer given more flattering shoulder and waist lines than these. "And what about the skirt?" you ask. Obviously it has the most finished flare in town. Chiffon, acetate, or sports silk will do justice to both the flare and you, Milady.

And If Autumn Comes.

It's a help to have a dress like the one at the right around for it gives that feeling of preparedness. Prepared in case a cool Fallish day or evening is slipped in without warning. Then, too, it won't be long before cool days will be the rule rather than the

exception. So it would seem a logical as well as a fashionable step to set about making this elegant model right away. Be first in your crowd to show what's new under the fashion sun for Fall.

Pattern 1354 is designed for sizes 34 to 46. Size 36 requires 4½ yards of 35 inch material.

Pattern 1307 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 40 bust). Size 14 requires 3¾ yards of 39 inch material plus 7¼ yards of ribbon for trimming as pictured.

Pattern 1324 is designed for sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 requires 3¾ yards of 39 inch material plus ½ yard contrasting, and 1¾ yards of ribbon for the belt and bow at the neck.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Imperfection Complains

It is only imperfection that complains of what is imperfect. The more perfect we are the more gentle and quiet we become towards the defects of others.

"FOR EXTRA TENDER BAKED FOODS, I RECOMMEND JEWEL SPECIAL-BLEND SHORTENING!"

Mrs. Carl Warthan, Chandler, Texas

● Jewel makes finer cakes and hot breads, too. And it's grand for pan and deep-fat frying. Millions prefer this Special-Blend to any other shortening, regardless of price!

Mental Handicap The only handicap in life is mental.—Thomas P. McAuliffe.

Hold It! The greatest remedy for anger is delay.—Seneca.

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO

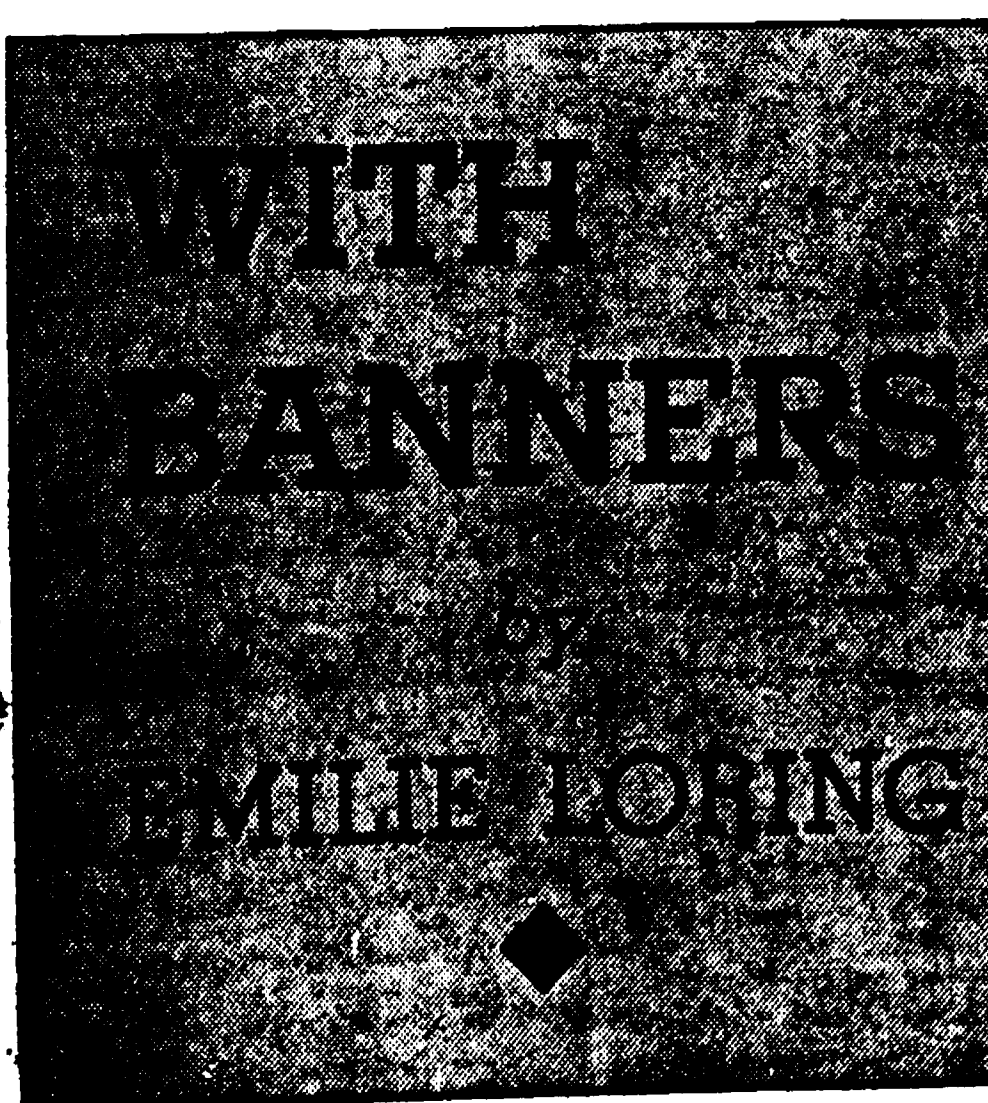
5¢ PLUS

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



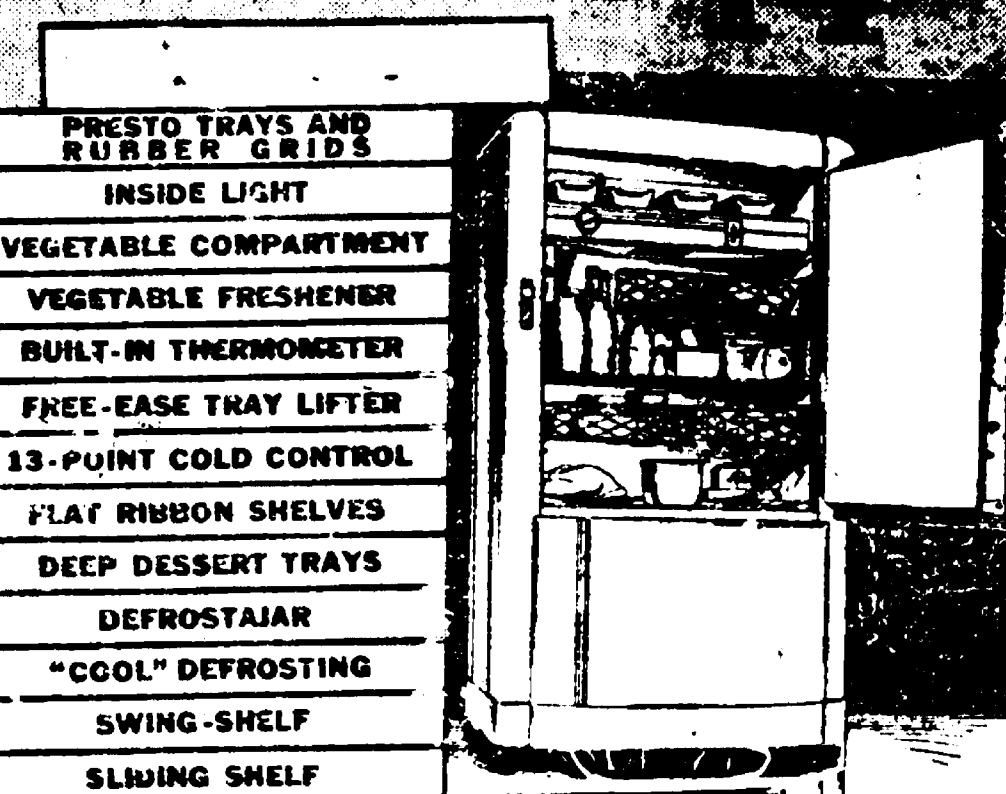
"No gas man is going to track up my clean linoleum!!"



Starts Today!

● A delightful new romantic serial... romance, adventure, gaiety! Share the experiences of Brooke Reyburn, lovely girl who inherited both fortune and misfortune from a doting old lady. Read the first installment in today's issue... and don't miss the succeeding chapters!

Only GIBSON has "ALL 14"



PRESTO TRAYS AND RUBBER GRIDS
INSIDE LIGHT
VEGETABLE COMPARTMENT
VEGETABLE FRESHENER
BUILT-IN THERMOMETER
FREE-EASE TRAY LIFTER
13-POINT COLD CONTROL
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DEEP DESSERT TRAYS
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FREEZER SHELF

SPECIAL DISCOUNT
 While They Last
25 Percent OFF
 2 Six Ft. One 4 Ft. GIBSON REFRIGERATORS
Lee Lavey

(Continued from first page)
WASHINGTON NEWS LETTER
 1898 involved construction of three torpedo boats during the Spanish American War. The boats were 54 tons above the original specifications and thus the claim was refused.

GREEN SCHOOL REUNION
 The ninth annual reunion of the Green School will be held at King's Grove on August 4. Potluck dinner at noon.

Warda Horwood, Sec.
FOWLerville FAIR AUG. 4-7

This 51st Fair will open with a Farmer's Day on Wednesday, August 4, featuring horse pulling contests starting at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. High class acts will entertain the visitors between the contests. In the evening a stage show "Moonlight and Rhythm" with a bevy of beautiful and talented girls, will be the main feature.

Thursday is Children's Day. All children of school age will be given free rides and a ticket for the Free Bicycle to be given away at 5 p. m. The afternoon program will consist of three harness races of 3 heats each, making nine races for the afternoon, with good free acts on the platform, between races. A baseball game between Stockbridge and Fowlerville will be played in the race track oval.

Friday and Saturday will be everybody's days, with a full program of racing, ball games and free acts.

The stage show will be entirely new. "Cavalcade of Stars" will have a cast of fifty people with a chorus of sixteen girls in elaborate costumes. A gorgeous display of fireworks will follow the stage show on each night.

Batting Averages

	AB	R	H	Pct.
E. Meyer	7	0	4	.571
Skowerski	2	1	1	.500
Young	4	2	2	.500
Jas. Lamb	27	9	13	.481
Smith	42	13	17	.404
H. Haines	27	15	9	.333
E. Ward	32	4	9	.281
G. Ward	28	7	7	.250
Tom Cole	4	0	1	.250
Wayne Farrell	17	1	4	.231
Bud Dilloway	19	2	3	.158
Roy Reason	14	1	2	.144
Shehan	24	1	1	.041

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

MILFORD FAIR AUGUST 11-14

Three nights of brilliant fireworks displays will climax the evening shows at the Oakland County Fair at Milford, August 12, 13 and 14. This feature has always proven popular with fair goers and in response to popular demand has been included in this year's program.

Beautiful set pieces, depicting the Old Mill, forest fires, revolving planets, Liberty Bell, Rose of Sharron, the Sun God, Aurora Borealis, the American Flag and many others will thrill with dazzling beauty, while bombs, soaring skyward will break with cannonlike reports, showering high in the air a wonderful display of gorgeous coloring.

This hour of thrilling night entertainment follows the regular platform show which will be given in front of the grandstand. A complete show of the best novelty and circus acts will be staged for four nights beginning Wednesday, August 11. The Musical Fredericks, Stan and Zina, a European novelty act on the bounding mat, Louis Arley and Oliver Sisters, a hand balancing stunt par excellence and others.

(THE GOLDEN RULE)

When the appointed time approached, the holder of the contract called upon the family to get their signatures to the necessary papers which he had prepared. When he saw the loving care which had been bestowed upon the yard and garden, he was so impressed with the usefulness manifested that, instead of having the papers signed which he had brought with him, he made out others setting forth an agreement whereby the family retained their little dwelling on terms which were satisfactory to all. Thus, in lovingly applying the Golden Rule they found themselves greatly blessed beyond measure.

As we let God, good, govern our every thought, we shall no longer think it a burden to serve our fellow men, but shall find such joy in so doing that we shall welcome every opportunity to practice the Golden

Habit tends to govern our acts. If we have formed habits of obedience to God's laws they lead us aright, while lawlessness leads to trouble. In "Miscellaneous Writings" Mrs. Eddy tells us (p. 117), "God is the fountain of light, and He illumines one's way when one is obedient."

Christ Jesus, our War-shower, has set us an infallible example in his unwavering obedience to the Father's laws, and his positive refusal to accept as law that which enslaves men, namely, sin, sickness, and death. His adherence to God's law was also manifested in obedience to civil law, as, for instance, when he paid the tax or tribute money found in the fish's mouth. Realizing the need of being both humanly and spiritually law-abiding, he said (Mark 12:17), "Render to Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and to God the things that are God's."

It is vastly important for us to know what are the laws to which we are yielding obedience, for as Paul says, "Know ye not, that to whom ye yield yourselves servants to obey, whether of sin unto death, or of obedience unto righteousness?" The children of Israel were commanded to partake of the manna which fell daily for their use when in disobedience they tried to store some, it spoiled. Many lessons are given to us in the Scriptures of the results of God's protection of the obedient, and also of the dire results which befall the disobedient. In "No and Yes" (p. 30) Mrs. Eddy writes, "God's law is in three words, 'I am All'; and this perfect law is ever present to rebuke any claim of another law."—The Christian Science Monitor.

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 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.

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Classified Want Ads

FOR SALE—Early Eating potatoes. George Griener Phone 19F4

FOR SALE—Good Used 5.4 Ford Tudor, Good Used 36 Master Chevrolet Tudor Touring, Good Used 36 Plymouth And Many Others to Choose from. See or Call Glen Garwood Ford Service, Brighton Phone 174 or 194.

FOR SALE—Excellent 35 Stake Ford Truck, Low mileage, Good Rubber, Guaranteed. Call Glen Garwood, Ford Service, Brighton Phone 174 or 194

To have your furnace vacuum cleaned or repaired call 41—J. F. Cook Howell Michigan

FOR SALE—A Matyag washer in good condition. Ed Parker residence.

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

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

FOR SALE—Baking Potatoes Orville Smith

FOR SALE—Rowboat—new coat of paint \$75.00. Also Standard size store awning.

Dan C. Barron Howell Mich. 321 North State

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

L. G. Auberlin
WANTED—An electric range. Write L. G. Auberlin 827 Morley Court, Dearborn, Mich. or stop at Auberlin cottage, at Portage Lake, near bridge, Dexter-Pinckney road on Saturday or Sunday.

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

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.

CHERRIES FOR SALE—at the Nick Katoni Farm
FOR SALE—One chemical toilet complete with tank 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 board 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 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
 3 miles Southeast of Pinckney

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

CONSULT US—for immediate cash, \$25.00 dollars and up. Citizen's Finance Co. Phone 88

HAVE BUYERS—For small and medium priced farms. E. A. Strout Realty George Van Horn, Rep. 322 W. Washington, Howell, Mich.

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

E. Hajnal

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

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Over Sixty-Eight Years
 of Safe Banking

SECURITY

The cycle of any person's life follows a pattern over which that person has some control, some direction; But the pattern is molded between the ages of 20 to 30. The path of extravagance leads to a doubtful security in later years, that of thrift to a positive assurance of security. Thrift does not imply being miserly or niggardly, but means recognizing the inevitable; that some day the income will not be as great as now, that there should exist a margin between income and outgo.

Start a savings account and add regularly when young and old age will hold no fears. Provide your own social security by saving now.

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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
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We Deliver
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No. 2 Red \$1.07

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