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Pinckney Dispatch

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Legislature Passes Civil Service Bill

Extra Session Adjourns Without Acting on the Balance of Governor's Murphy's Program. Another Extra Session May be Called in September

The extra session of the Michigan Legislature is over and about the only accomplishment is the passage of the civil service bill. This bill passed the Democrat house 68 to 20. It passed the Senate 17 to 13. There are only 16 Democrats in the Senate. 17 votes are required for passage. Sen. Miles Callaghan of Reed City voted with the Democrats giving them the required majority.

Gov. Murphy vetoed the labor bill passed by the regular session of the legislature and presented a new bill to the extra session. The house passed it 56 to 24 but the senate refused to vote upon it and re-passed the bill the governor vetoed 23 to 5.

The civil service provides a three man commission and permits department heads to prepare questions to be submitted in qualifying incumbents for 1500 positions. Jan. 1, 1938 is the effective date for the act. Examinations will be completed 6 months after that date. State Highway Commissioner VonWagoner reported against the bill was active in lining up support for it.

The legislature voted to exempt all plants from unemployment insurance who had less than eight employees. They also voted to permit payment of unemployment insurance beginning July 1st 1938.

The house passed the bill providing for voting by minority stockholders. It had been passed by the senate the regular session.

The house and the senate after defeating an appropriation of \$200,000 for snow removal in the regular session passed in the special session.

The attempt to pass the teachers' pension act and to appropriate \$2,000,000 for township highways maintenance failed.

Senate minor changes to the occupational Disease bill were approved by the house.

A LETTER FROM DRUMMOND

We have received a letter from Frank Brennigstall who is spending several weeks at Drummond Island in the upper peninsula with his daughter Mrs. Hugh Van Mess and sons. He says the deer are plentiful and has seen as many as ten in a herd. He recently visited old Fort Drummond. This was the last British post in America, the English not giving it up until 1828. The barracks, breastwork and drill ground are still in good condition. It is one of the most beautiful places in Michigan overlooking the bay from a large bluff. He states he has taken some pictures and also some Indian bones from a large trench in which many of them were buried.

MARTIN REUNION

The annual Martin reunion was held Sunday, August 1 on the pleasant banks of Bentley Lake.

A bountiful potluck dinner was served at 1:30 to which about 35 guests from Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor and Grass Lake. After this ice cream and cake was served. The afternoon was spent with music in visiting and the usual water pleasure after which all pronounced it the end of a perfect day and expressed the wish to meet again another year.

MOTORISTS CAUGHT NAPPING

Many motorists who failed to get new licenses for their cars when the deadline on July 31 passed were given tickets Sunday by the police. In Detroit over 100 motorists found guilty of driving with 1936 license plates were given tickets. Out state not so much attention seems to have been given them.

BOARD OF COMMERCE

There will be a meeting of the Pinckney Board of Commerce on Thursday night, August 5 to consider the Henry Ford proposition. All people interested are asked to be there. Paul Cullen, Sec.

Old Age Pension Payments Given

276 People in Livingston County Receive on an Average Pension of \$17.26 Per Month

Livingston County old age assistance payments amounted to \$4,609.00 during June, according to figures received here by Cecil Bohm from James Bryant, State Welfare director. A total of 276 persons received assistance for an average of \$17.26 a person, slightly more than the state average of \$17.16. During the month 80 persons applied for assistance and 18 or 60 percent were accepted as eligible for aid, all being new cases.

A total of 35,883 old age assistance recipients throughout the state shared \$615,897.11 for an average benefit of \$17.16 during the month of June. Half of the total amount of benefits paid was net by Federal funds allocated by the Social Security Board. In addition to the regular allowance to recipients, \$89,898.80 in funeral benefits, paid by the Bureau of Old Age Assistance out of state funds, was expended.

The average benefit during the month ranged from \$14.00 in Oscoda County to \$19.06 in Washtenaw. Wayne's 6,967 persons and the amount of \$129,647.25 spent on their assistance accounted for approximately a fifth of the total costs for the state as a whole. The state average with Wayne excluded would be lowered by only \$3.4 to 16.82.

During June, 7,276 applications for old age assistance were received, of which 1,799, or about 25 percent were accepted as eligible. All but 22 of these cases had never before been listed on the rolls of the Bureau.

WHEN DOGS BITE YOU

The alarming increase of rabies in Detroit led the health department to issue these instructions to persons bitten by dogs:

Local treatment of the wound by administered at once.
Do not be misled by the apparent insignificance of the wound—if it is sufficiently deep to break the skin it is serious enough to result in infection.

Do not apply salves or lotions to the wound—wash it with soap and water and apply a clean dressing, then go to your physician.

Report the bite either to the health department. In this report the name of the dog owner is important.

Do not kill the dog—let the authorities capture him and hold him for observation.

The principal objection against rabies is the Pasteur treatment, the health department said. This is now available at the Herman Kiefer hospital. To date this hospital has treated 4,629 dog bites.

CEMETERY DAY

August 20 has been set aside as cemetery day by the legislature. On this day all persons are urged to bring lawn mowers, scythes, sickles etc. and help clean up the cemeteries. A sum was appropriated for this purpose by township and many cemeteries pay dues. On account of the numerous rains this year this money was insufficient. So in order to make the cemeteries presentable every man and woman interested in them should turn out this day and do their share.

Norman Reason, Supervisor

VILLAGE TAX NOTICE

The village taxes are now due and payable at my home, 325 Main Street on Thursday's during July and August.

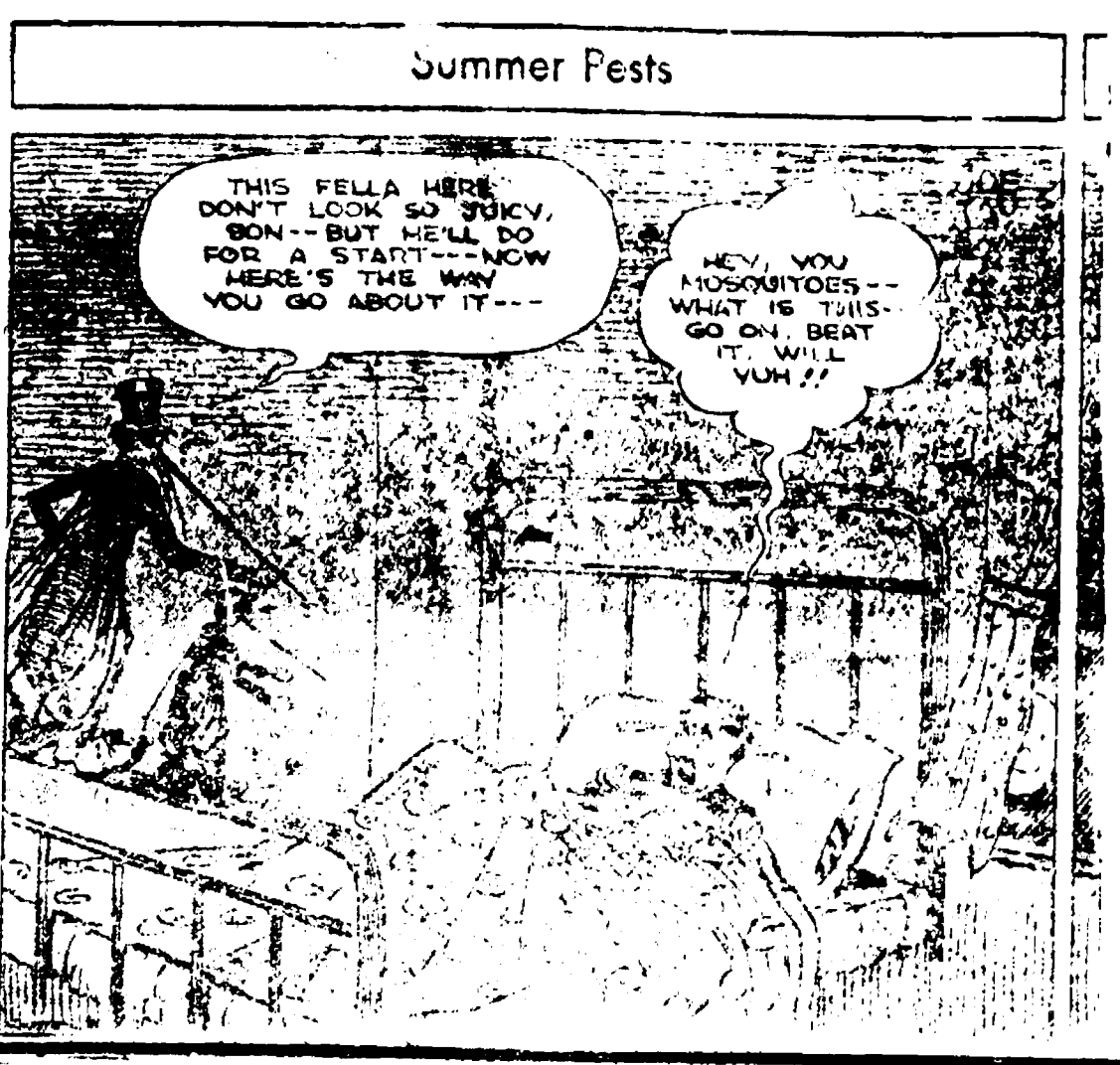
Blanche Martin, Village Treasurer

AUCTION SALE

The Antiques, Shop Tools and equipment of the late George Sigler, collected over a period of 50 years will be sold at public auction at his home in the village of Pinckney on Saturday August 7.

The antiques include, cord beds, steads, lounges, cupboards, chairs, dating back 100 years. Mounted deer heads, black bear rugs, and many other articles. A number of household goods will also be sold. The tools include a \$150.00 maple work bench, filing cabinet, grinding tools, jointer, plane, clamps, saw filing vices, plaster tools, saws, wrenches, gardner and farm tools, cabinet hardware etc.

Mrs. Laura Sigler, Norman Reason, Auctioneer, Dr. R. G. Sigler, Clerk



Herbert Hudson Loses His Life

Dexter Township Thresher Loses his Life in Auto Accident Last Saturday

Herbert Hudson, 50, of Dexter township was instantly killed Saturday morning when the car in which he was riding hit the car driven by Julius Eisele, 41, of Chelsea at the intersection of Trinkle and Lima Center road. Hudson had been helping Harvey Fischer with his harvest and was en route to Ann Arbor to get repairs for the machinery with Mr. Fischer driving the car. Hudson was thrown out and his neck broken. Fischer suffered cuts and bruises and Eisele had three ribs broken. The deceased leaves a widow and a son and daughter. By a coincidence, his wife's first husband also lost his life in an auto wreck 11 years ago.

The deceased was quite well known in Pinckney being the brother of Mr. Christopher Fitzsimmons and Mrs. Dan Riley He was the son of the late Herman Hudson.

PRIZE BULL AT MILFORD STOCK SHOW

An aristocrat of the beef breeds will be one of the feature animals in the livestock show at the Oakland County Fair at Milford August 11, 12, 13, and 14. He is Eloquent Bandoher II, the prize Aberdeen Angus bull, belonging to Manager Gordon Stanley Cochran of the Detroit Tigers. This excellent specimen of his breed is coming two years old and is the animal presented to the Tiger club by Wm. E. Scripps of Wildwood Farms at Lake Orion, with appropriate ceremonies at Navy Field, Detroit last summer.

Nearly full grown he is the hero sire for the Cochran herd of registered Aberdeen Angus. From a long line of aristocrats, this bull himself a fine individual can boast of a mother, Eloquent Insyre, who was one of a pair of females to go undefeated in 1930, in livestock shows from coast to coast. She was also three times grand champion in Detroit.

Eloquent Bandoher II was sired by Bandoher of Amokla, who was junior champion bull at the International Stock show in 1932 and was three times grand champion at Detroit.

It is expected that several other prize animals from the Cochran herd will be exhibited. There are many breeders of fine livestock in Oakland and surrounding counties and the barns and sheds will be filled to overflowing. Some of the best stallions in this section of Michigan will be at the Oakland County Fair.

In addition all the many features found at a county fair will be provided.

There is no gate admission to the grounds. A 25c charge will be made for parking of automobiles.

NOTICE

The regular meeting of the King's Daughters will be held at the home of Mrs. B. C. Daller, Thursday afternoon.

Secretary

NEW PINCKNEY BUSINESS

Harold Kato, licensed electrician has rented part of the telephone building where the postoffice was formerly located and will open an electrical store soon.

Catholic Church Service

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

Baptist Church

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

Congregational Church

Rev. C. H. Zuse, Minister
Mrs. F. E. Baughn, Organist
Sunday Services:
Bible School for everybody 11:30 A. M.
Morning Worship with sermon for the children, and remembrance for the adults, by the pastor 10:30 A. M.
Plan to attend church with your friends on Sunday.
Everybody Welcome

WRIGHT'S CORNERS CHURCH OF GOD

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

NOTICE

There will be a fire drill on Friday night.

Stanley Dinkel, Asst. Fire Chief

Philathea Notes

The August meeting of the Philathea Class will be held at Swarthout's Cove on Wednesday afternoon August 11. Take your bathing suit if you like and enjoy the afternoon with Mrs. Dora Swarthout and Mrs. Pauline Vedder. Pot-luck lunch and Missionary collection, plus a good time.

The Sunday School offering on last Sunday amounted to \$3.04 and a box offering amounted to the same toward our quota.

Mrs. Zuse was in her place again for the class discussion on last Lord's Day. These lessons are intensely interesting. Come out next week and study with us "God feeds a people." the application being that since "God resources are inexhaustive" to consider the reason and remedy for food shortage in modern times. Read Exodus 16 and 17.

The chief objective of our class is to stand by the Bible and let us not forget this in the weeks to come.

Mrs. Grace Bennett and Mrs. Maude Childs of Lansing were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Morris.

Washington News Letter

By Congressman Andrew Transue

Variety Program

Prosperity, wages and war absorbed a major amount of interest in Washington last week. The senate debate the wage & hour bill all week and a final session Saturday voted 56 to 58 in favor of a bill that provides a 40 cent minimum hourly wage and a maximum of 40 hours a week for industries that come within the scope of the bill. With Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan as his special week end guest President Roosevelt went for a cruise on the presidential ental cruiser and kept in close touch with the developments of hostilities in China. Three cabinet members submitted reports that justified optimistic business forecasts.

The senate vote late Saturday afternoon in the second Saturday session that the senate has scheduled this year terminated a five day debate on the wage and hour bill that rivalled in intensity the protracted court reform bill. It was the court plan that required he first Saturday session the week before Majority Leader Robinson died. Senators who favored legislation to abolish sweat-shop wages and child labor throughout the nation declared that the same interests that had valiantly argued in favor of slavery a century ago were now fighting humane and progressive legislation to the last. Senator Ellison Smith summarized the opposition of some of the Southern Democratic Senators who lost 48 to 35 on a motion to send the bill back to the committee. He insisted the bill was intended to overcome the splendid gifts of God to the south and argued that if kindly living conditions in his state of South Carolina made it possible to live on 50 cents a day in comfort that his state should not be forced to pay \$1.50 a day because living conditions in New England required \$1.50. The bill now comes before the house for debate.

Around That Corner

Secretary Roper of the Department of Commerce reported general business conditions are excellent and in some cases exceptionally good. He indicated that duplicate conditions of the 1929 boom days might be back by fall. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace said predictions of bumper crops are nationwide and Secretary of the Interior Icker reported a 22 percent increase in attendance at national parks and declared all records would be broken if the increase continued. Secretary of Labor Perkins reported a decline of 46,000 in number and of \$2,100,000 in amount in the nation's payrolls in June as compared with May. The federal Home Loan Bank board described Michigan branches as continuing to expand at the rate of \$1,768,950 during the last six months. On July 1st Michigan Land Bank assets including the association in Flint amounted to \$18,598,895.

WAR CLOUDS

President Roosevelt was in constant touch with developments in the undeclared war in China with the question of embargoes under the neutrality law a paramount issue. Barring a formal declaration of war it was believed that no embargo would be declared unless some overt act threatened lives or property of Americans.

Governmental Reorganization

While there was no hint of agreement on adjournment date the House waded into governmental reorganization proposal while the senate was debating wages and hour legislation. Both proposals are among the major objectives of Congressional majority leaders before adjournment will be scheduled. With the vote of your congressman the majority of the house approved the President's request for six administrative assistants at an annual salary of \$10,000 each.

Green Lawns

Automatic sprinklers attached to pipes that imbedded under the grass keep the lawns green on the beautiful Mall between the Capitol and the Washington Monument. Because of the abundance of rain this year the sprinkling system was used for the first time last week. The water is sprayed from more than 1000 sprinklers in the ten blocks in the early morning air and resembles a blanket of mist with an occasional geyser that shoots into the air where the top of one of the sprinklers has been cut off by a mowing machine.

Current Comment

Last May some 69 persons were poisoned from eating food prepared by the Marony Catering Co. of Detroit at the city airport. At that time an investigation was made and a girl employee of the company was declared a germ carrier and discharged by the board of health. On July 25 some 40 persons became ill after eating food prepared by the same company at the International Trap Shooting Tourney in Macomb County. State board of health authorities examined the employees of the company and stated that Marony and his mother who prepared the food were infected with the staphylococcus germs. This is the same germ that caused the death at the airport and the illness of many others. What the people would like to know is—is the germ prevalent? If so why are not other eating places affected? The two instances involving the Marony company seem to be the only ones so far brought to the attention of public. Why would it not be a good thing to check up on all eating places?

We read that the army worm is again on the rampage and has appeared in force in Isabella county. We remember the first appearance of the army worm in this state. It was in 1914. The worm was heralded as the scourge of the ages and after it had passed not a single growing thing would be left in its path. Some of the stores captured some of these worms and had them on display in their windows. Money was appropriated, poison was spread. The worms came and went and no great amount of damage was done. The work of the birds in gobbling up them was generally credited with averting the terrible dilemma that had been prophesied.

We see that Harold McCormick, the suspect in the New Baltimore torch death case, has been exonerated by his second lie detector test. The first time the lie detector proved him guilty. The second instance the lie detector failed to prove its infallibility. The New Baltimore case will probably go down in history as unsolved.

President Roosevelt, a sufferer of infantile paralysis for 15 years will expand the nation wide program against this disease. He made his comment on the final report of the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation which showed \$241,000 had been granted to colleges and universities for research work. This is 30 percent of the total funds raised. 70 percent was turned over to local communities to assist paralysis victims. New York University received the largest grant \$64,000. Others were Stanford, \$30,000 and University of California, \$25,000; Long Island College of Medicine \$20,000; Harvard, \$17,800 John Hopkins, \$15,000 University of Penn. \$12,500; Chicago, \$11,000; Health Inc.; Southern Calif. and Yale each \$10,000; Wisconsin, \$6,600; Columbia \$5,000 Western Reserve, \$2,100 and U. of M. \$2,000.

Gov. Murphy has signed the new state drivers license law. It gives the state police greater authority in issuing licenses. It empowers them to specify what sort of examinations to be given motorists and set up requirements for issuing licenses. The state police get more men in an accompanying bill. It will take time to work all these things out and no immediate results are to be expected. In our opinion some way should be made of making the drivers license as conspicuous as the car license. At the present time there is no way of telling whether a driver has a license except by stopping him.

FENTON BARBECUE

St. John's Catholic church of Fenton of which Rev. Dennis Tighe is pastor will hold their annual barbecue on Wednesday, August 20. The day's program will include games, concerts and entertainment by professionals entertainers. Bill Rogell and Hank Greenberg of the Detroit Tigers are expected to be present.

NOTICE

Regular meeting of Pinckney Chapter No. 145 O. E. S. will be held on Friday August 6th at 8 o'clock. A good attendance is desired as plans will be made for co-association to be held at Fowlerville Sept 21st.

Secretary

Washington Digest

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

Washington.—There are many occasions on record where several important issues have engaged the attention of congress and frequently one of these issues has aroused such bitterness and developed such a controversy that it overshadowed all others. That has been the case in recent weeks during which President Roosevelt's plan to add six justices of his own choosing to the Supreme court of the United States completely subordinated everything else.

But the crushing defeat received by the President through refusal of the vast majority of Democrats in congress to support his court reorganization scheme suddenly has directed attention to other major questions. Outstanding among these is Secretary Wallace's farm bill and the so-called wages and hours bill which is claimed to contain complete protection for the laboring classes. It is of the farm bill that I shall write now since it is much more imminent as far as congressional action is concerned than is the case with the wages and hours proposition.

The basis of Secretary Wallace's program is what he calls the "ever-normal granary." There are other provisions included in the bill but the idea of a maintained supply of farm products is the heart of the plan.

Now, it seems that if the words "ever-normal granary" mean anything, they must be accepted as meaning a continuity of supply at a level which government agents arbitrarily determine as the proper rate of accumulation or sale of such supplies.

The house of representatives has been muddling along with the question for several months. It has been under much pressure from Secretary Wallace and his associates and from some of the farm leaders whom the secretary has convinced of the value of his scheme. The farm leaders as a whole are far from unanimous on the proposition despite the fact that Secretary Wallace and the tremendous propaganda machine within the Department of Agriculture have been exceedingly active in an effort to "sell" the plan to the country as a whole and thereby bring additional pressure on congress.

I shall not attempt to give all of the details of the Wallace proposal here. It is too complicated for explanation in the limited space available. Indeed, I have found quite a number of members of the house of representatives who are unable to give a complete explanation of how the plan would work—and they admit it. It is a piece of legislation that must be complicated in order to accomplish things its proponents claim for it and my observation of government agencies leads me to the conclusion it is so complicated that the chances of its succeeding are almost nil.

In the first instance, as I have said, the ever-normal granary idea comprehends a constant level of supplies. At first blush, it would seem that storage of wheat or corn or cotton or other farm products in a big crop year to be sold in years when crops are small should work out to keep prices at a satisfactory level. That is the theory. On the other hand, in times past this same sort of scheme has worked out to depress prices instead of maintaining them and the farmers have been the losers.

Included in this legislation are provisions for benefit payments to farmers under certain conditions when the price level falls below parity. This injects into the problem again the influence of the general price level of all commodities in the United States whether from the farm or from the factory and it also forces upon the United States additional influence wielded by the level of prices in foreign countries where the law of supply and demand continues to operate without impossible amendment at government's dictation.

No doubt, the Wallace proposal would boost prices at present. This is true because we have had several short crop years and there is no surplus now. But with indications that the current wheat crop, for example, is going to be exceptionally large, it is entirely possible that the nation as a whole will have a surplus of wheat this fall. In addition, there will be wheat crops grown in other countries as usual. Some of our wheat must be sold in foreign markets and compete with wheat grown in Russia or in South America. It is easy to see, therefore, that the lack of a wheat surplus in this country is exceedingly temporary.

The ever-normal granary, if it works as the theorists claim, would store or keep off of the market that portion of the crop which is not needed for current consumption. That sounds fine. Great users of wheat must buy their supplies far ahead.

If they do not take this precaution, they stand a chance always of finding their bins empty and are faced with the necessity of closing their mills. It is this feature that causes long range buyers to resort to what is called hedging. That is, they sell on option nearly as much as they buy on contract. They are thus able to offset losses whether the price of wheat goes up or whether it goes down and the losses or the gains are distributed throughout the industry. It is the only way by which the industry can protect itself.

Mr. Wallace's scheme proposes doing away with that sort of thing, not directly but through the effect of the ever-normal granary. In other words, the net result of the ever-normal granary would be for the government to hold these stocks and feed them into the market as demand for supplies requires. This sounds feasible and it probably would be except for the fact that we have no means of controlling production in the other wheat producing countries, and I repeat that I am using wheat as illustrative of all farm products. In fact, the Wallace plan provides no control of production in this country and that question is vital. As far as I can see, nature is going to operate to give us rain or give us drouth in accordance with the judgment of the Higher Power. No human is going to be very influential in that regard.

To get back to the question of the price level, it should be said that while the Wallace plan provides what appears to be an insurance against fluctuation, it is more likely to have the opposite effect. Because of the influence of world prices, great storehouses of wheat in the country will hang over the market like an epidemic. No one can tell when it will strike and since markets are made up of individuals who are human, a portion of the markets is always going to be frightened by the uncertainty of when government wheat will be offered for sale. It is a perfectly human reaction because it involves the pocketbooks and humans naturally want to buy as cheaply as they can and sell as high as they can.

One of the things that happened in the administration of President Hoover that is sure to be remembered is the utter failure of his farm policy.

That farm policy centered at one time in what was called the Federal Farm board. If you will go back a few years and recall the operations of the Federal Farm board, I think you will agree that the things it undertook to do were exactly comparable to, if not exactly the same as, the scheme set up by Secretary Wallace in his ever-normal granary idea. The only difference that I can see—and I watched the operations of the farm board from close at hand—is a change in the name. It must be admitted that the phrase ever-normal granary has a pretty sound. But when it comes to a question of an attractive expression, one that is soothing and one that should convince us all that every problem is solved, I submit those favorites which Mr. Wallace used to use when Professor Tugwell was with him in the Department of Agriculture. Who does not recall the "more abundant life," and who has forgotten the "doctrine of scarcity to assure plenty?"

As far as I know, neither the house nor the senate committee on agriculture has held hearings on this ever-normal granary phase of the Wallace legislation. Thus far, the discussion has been largely on questions involving benefits and subsidies and means of marketing. No attention has been given to the ever-normal granary threat, and I regard it as a menace.

If this discussion were devoted to only the consumer phase of our economic life, I think I should be selfish enough to urge enactment of the Wallace plan. I believe I can see where the ever-normal granary idea will make bread cheaper, where it will make cotton textile goods cheaper and when cotton is cheaper other textiles are cheaper, and where other food and necessities of life that have their origin on the farm will be reduced in price by such a legislative policy. But that is not my idea of a sound economic structure. It is just as necessary for the consumer to pay his fair share toward the maintenance of a living agriculture as it is for farmers to pay their fair share to a living commerce and industry of whatever kind it may be.

The senate Democrats have elected a new leader to succeed the late Senator Joe Robinson, of Arkansas. He is Senator Alban Barkley, of Kentucky. In a previous column I mentioned the split among the senate Democrats and suggested that it would be difficult to replace Senator Robinson because of the qualities he had in holding the various factions together in the senate. It was not a forecast; it was a statement of fact.

THAMES TELLS ITS TALE



Weighing a Shipment of Elephant Tusks on a London Wharf.

From Every Corner of the Earth Come Ships That Ply This River

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

THAMES traffic makes London the world's foremost river port. Since Roman galleys—when Britons traded grain, slaves, and dogskin for European salt and horse collars—commerce has flowed between London and the continental countries along the Schelde, the Rhine and the Elbe. After Drake nerved England to smash the Spanish Armada, London ships gained in time the lion's share of ocean-borne trade.

Names immortal in discovery and conquest are linked with this water front. From here Frobiisher went seeking the Northwest passage, and Hawkins to Puerto Rico and Vera Cruz; from here Lancaster made his voyages to the East, before the downfall of Portugal and the rise of the British East India company. Raleigh sailed from here to explore the Orinoco, to popularize tobacco and, tradition says, to start the Irish planting potatoes.

It was London's daring money which sent Sebastian Cabot to found the Russia company, opening trade with that land. London merchants and skippers promoted the Turkey, African, Virginia and Hudson's Bay companies.

London emigrants helped colonize in the Americas, in Australia, New Zealand, China, India, Africa and the rich islands of the sea.

English Spread From Here.

From this water front went the English language. In Drake's day only a few millions spoke it. Now it is a world tongue. Of all letters, telegrams, books and papers printed now, it is estimated that 70 per cent are in English. London alone uses enough newsprint every day to cover a ranch of 9,350 acres—or nearly 15 square miles of paper.

"The smell from that big paper mill at Bayswater is one of the marks I steer by on foggy nights," a Thames pilot will tell you.

Exploration of London's crowded docks reveals not only what amazing piles of food a great city can normally eat, but also what odd items, from live bats to rhino horns, are mixed in the life stream of world commerce.

Imponderable, in variety and magnitude, are these fruits of man's barter. Here, too, his work ranges from rat catching and opium sampling to dredging the Thames and handling annual cargo enough to fill a road with loaded trucks from the Yukon to Patagonia.

To say that every day some 500 craft, big and little, pass through the Thames mouth tells only half the story. More significant is what happens on the docks.

Commission Ends Confusion.

Even London people themselves don't dream what incredible activity is here. Few ever see it. Confusion on this crowded river, in days gone, grew so intense that waiting boats often lay unloaded for weeks; goods were piled in disorder on river banks, and pilfering was enormous. One river bandit stole almost a whole shipload of sugar! To combat this chaos the West India merchants built their own fortlike docks.

With more trade came more docks, and more toll-rate wars and other confusion. This ended in 1909 when the Port of London authority, a Royal commission, took full control under act of parliament.

It paid 23,000,000 pounds for privately owned London docks, spent millions more to make the lower Thames the world's longest deep-water channel and to enlarge and re-equip cargo-handling facilities. It has dredged mud enough out of the Thames to build a Chinese Wall, and has constructed the world's most extensive dock system. One of its cranes, the "London Mammoth," lifts 150 tons!

Finally, with characteristic British financial genius, it sold its debentures on the stock exchange, and now its operations usually pay all costs and interest and leave a profit which is used for more improvements.

Giant Docks and Yard.

The PLA is not in trade. It is merely custodian of merchandise that may range from wild animals for the zoo to a shipload of molasses

from which to distill fuel alcohol. It weighs goods, reports on their quality and condition; it opens bales and boxes for customs inspection, furnishes samples for buyers, and looks after repacking and loading for those who ship from London to other ports.

On the north bank of the Thames, scattered for miles downstream from the Tower, stand these great PLA docks: London, St. Katharine, East and West India, Millwall, Victoria and Albert, King George V, and the Tilbury.

On the south bank, near London's heart, are ancient Surrey Commercial docks, with a lumberyard that covers 150 acres!

Besides the railways and truck lines that tie these docks to the outlying kingdom, some 9,000 Thames barges handle goods to and from ships' sides.

Each dock has its own character. St. Katharine docks are built on the site of the old Church of St. Katharine by the Tower, founded by Queen Matilda in 1148. What heterogeneous goods they store: wool, skins, wines, spices, sugar, rubber, balata, tallow, ivory, barks, gums, drugs, coffee, iodine, hemp, quicksilver, canned fruits and fish, colic yarn, coconuts, and brandy!

Navy at One Dock.

West India and Millwall docks lie in a river peninsula known as the Isle of Dogs. Here the passer-by may smell 12,000 puncheons of rum, a million tons of sugar and shiploads of dates.

Victoria and Albert and King George V docks form one huge structure, the world's largest sheet of enclosed dock water. Often 40 or 50 ships—equal to a good-sized navy—tie up here at one time.

Tilbury is the first dock one sees when sailing up the Thames. Its long landing stage forms a home-land gateway for people from Australia, New Zealand, India, China and other eastern countries who land or embark here. Fast trains of the London, Midland and Scottish railway touch the dock's edge and whisk passengers away to all parts of the kingdom.

In the city, PLA has still more warehouses. At its Butler street building are 70 rooms full of oriental carpets—enough to cover a farm of 120 acres!

People buy most carpets in June, for wedding presents, you are told. There are electric ovens, too, for conditioning raw silk, a mountain of Havana cigars and leaf tobacco enough to last one man, say, 500,000 years!

Here is a furtive horde of lean black cats, to help out the official human rat catchers. Musty wine vaults use 28 miles of underground track on which to roll barrels that hold the 12,000,000 gallons of wine brought to London each year.

This is the world's ivory and tooth market. It takes 16,000,000 artificial teeth from the United States every year—and some 2,000 elephant tusks from Africa and Asia.

Not many tusks are from newly slain elephants. Most of them come from mudholes, left by animals long from mudholes, left by animals.

Tea for Londoners.

Wool was England's chief export in the Middle ages. Today it is one of London's main imports. It takes the fleeces from about fifty million sheep to meet London's annual demands!

Tea trade has centered here for 300 years. In Mincing Lane you can see brokers bidding on lots which have been expertly sampled by PLA's own tasters.

When they "bulk" tea, or mix it, on some warehouse floors you may see it heaped up in mounds higher than men's heads.

Think of all the "liquid history" that has been packed into this ancient water front since Roman galleys traded here; since Danes and Vikings came to plunder; since the great companies of merchant adventurers launched their tiny ships for daring trade and colonizing far over their little-known seas.

Think of the 60,000 ships a year that now form smoke lanes from London to every nook of the world where goods can be bought or sold and you begin to see why this 70-mile stretch of "London River" is, incomparably, the world's busiest water front.

'Way Back When

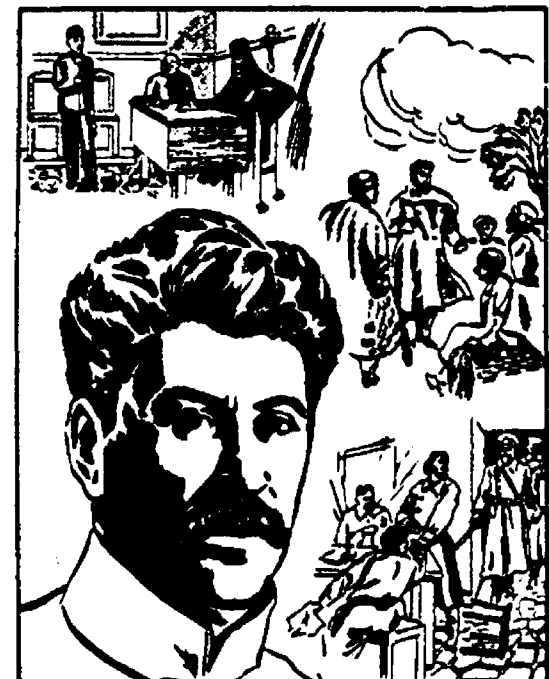
By JEANNE

JOSEF STALIN STUDIED FOR THE PRIESTHOOD

WITH what blindness do we attempt to guide our children's footsteps in life, so often forcing on them an ambition of our own!

It might be laughable were it not so seriously in opposition to the man's own desires, but Josef Stalin was forced to attend the Tiflis Greek Orthodox seminary, because his mother wanted him to be a priest. Young Stalin, legally named Josef Vissarionovitch Djygashvili, did not want to be a priest.

Born in 1879 Josef was educated in the village school of Gori, Russia. In his young days he was a fighter who bore many a black eye, and he was somewhat of a bully, although he always displayed intelligence and character. At the seminary, he led the other students in plotting against the authorities, and local railway workers met in his



room. Eventually, he was dismissed in disgrace. At the age of seventeen, he joined the underground dock workers of Batumi in a riot and, when the terrorist Bolsheviks were formed became active in their movement. While attending a Bolshevik party conference in Stockholm, in 1905, he met Lenin for the first time.

Josef Stalin was arrested a half a dozen times, and exiled from Russia the last time. He changed his name regularly and returned again and again. With Lenin and Trotsky, he took over the government of Russia in October, 1917. After Lenin died in 1924, Stalin supporters exiled Trotsky and through ruthless executions made Stalin dictator. Josef Stalin's life is hardly the kind of biography you would expect from a boy who studied for the priesthood.

JOAN CRAWFORD WAS A TELEPHONE OPERATOR

JOAN CRAWFORD'S life is an example of a girl who had talent, ambition and enthusiasm, but who might never have risen beyond an ordinary occupation without the necessary confidence to keep trying.

Joan Crawford was born about 1907 in San Antonio, Texas, daughter of a theater manager. Most of her play hours were spent playing "show," and she danced her way through many struggling years before a real opportunity came her way. At fourteen, Joan went to work as a telephone operator in Lawton, Okla. Then, she was sent to a convent in Kansas City, where she had to earn her way by acting as a kitchen maid and waiting on tables. After leaving college, Joan Crawford found a job in a Kansas



City department store as a stock girl at \$10 per week, working during the day and practicing dancing at night.

Finally a theatrical agent found a job for Joan in a show which failed a month later, leaving her stranded 300 miles from home. Courageously, she found job after job in cabarets and night clubs in Chicago, Detroit, and New York. She was working in a Shubert show, "Innocent Eyes," when a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer executive saw her and signed her for pictures.

Think of the troubles this girl had, the disappointments and struggles. Born in the atmosphere of show business, she was inspired from the time she could first toddle to find a place for herself in that glamorous life. Then, circumstances took a hand and forced her into occupations that were far more on the side of drudgery than glamour. She plugged lines into a switch-board, washed dishes, swept floors, carried heavy trays, wrapped packages. But through it all, she kept her confidence in herself.

—WNU Service.

Crocheted Flowers for Your Bedspread

You've seen spreads before, but never one like this with its large and small crocheted flowers! And don't think you must wait an "age" before it can be yours. Crochet hook, some string, and eas-



Pattern 5817

ily crocheted individual medallions form this rich all-over design. With the "key" pattern easy to remember, the "repeats" are a glorious pastime. Why not crochet some extra medallions and have a dresser scarf to match? In pattern 5817 you will find complete instructions for making the 9 inch medallion shown; an illustration of it and of all stitches used; material requirements.

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

Applause and Censure

Neither human applause nor human censure is to be taken as the test of truth; but either should set us upon testing ourselves.—Bishop Whately.

The LIGHT of 1000 USES Coleman Air-Pressure Mantle LANTERN

Use your Coleman in hundreds of places where an ordinary lantern is useless. Use it for after-dark chores, hunting, fishing, or on any night job. It turns night into day. Wind, rain or snow can't put it out. High candle-power air-pressure light. Kerosene and gasoline models. The finest made. Prices as low as \$4.45. Your local dealer can supply you. Send postcard for FREE Folder.

THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO. Dept. WU17, Wichita, Kansas; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif. (6172)

Peace of Mind
Peace is the natural tone of a well-regulated mind at one with itself.—Humboldt.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE

JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON RASTERS

Late Regret
A hundred years of regret will not pay a farthing of debt.

666 COLD AND FEVER

LIQUID, TABLETS, FIRST DAY SALVE, NOSE DROPS, HEADACHE, 30 MINUTES.

Try "Tab-My-Tune"—World's Best Liniment

WNU—O 31—37

A Very Desirable Safe INVESTMENT

Your savings small large secure in good auto court investment successful owner expanding gives information.

P. O. Box 535, San Jose, Calif.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

A Navajo blanket I happily own. I spread it out flat in my room And bathe in its glorious colors until my soul simply bursts into bloom.



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

WATCH For
Announcement
of Opening New Electrical Shop
in Telephone Bldg.
Harold Hite
Shop - 3-F2 Gregory
Residence Pinckney - 8-F2

PROFESSIONAL CORNER

N. O. FRYE JUSTICE OF THE PEACE Pinckney, Michigan Old Age Pension Applications Made Out	DR. H. F. SIGLER DR. C. L. SIGLER Pinckney, Michigan Office Hours 1:00 to 2:30
JAY P. SWEENEY Attorney at Law Office at Court House Howell, Michigan	NORMAN REASON REAL ESTATE BROKER Farm residential property and Lake Frontage a Specialty. I Also Have City Property to Trade.
PERCY ELLIS AUCTIONEER Farm Sales a Specialty Phone: Pinckney 19-F11	DON W. VANWINKLE Attorney at Law Office over First State Savings Bank Howell, Michigan
MARTIN J. LAVAN Attorney at Law Phone 13 Brighton	LEE LAVEY GENERAL INSURANCE Phone 86-F3 Pinckney, Michigan
PLUMBING and HEATING Will be glad to give estimates on the following installation: *Stoker *Plumbing *Steam or hot air heating *Electric pumps *Water systems *Oil burners over 20 years experience GUS RISSMAN 611 E. Grand River, Howell Phone Howell 610	DR. G. R. MCCLUSKEY DENTIST 112 1/2 N. Michigan Tuesday and Saturday evenings 7:00-8:30 Phone 220 Office Howell Phone 123J Residence 224H

Neighboring Notes

Miss Mary Finlan and Wayne Peterson of Fowlerville were honored recently at a shower given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bugn.

The Spencer-Smith factory at Howell are building an addition to their factory which will give them 2800 more feet of floor space.

Miss Gertrude Duart, 29, drowned herself in Howell Lake, near the city park last Thursday afternoon. Coronator Henry Wines was called and decided it was a case of suicide. The body was found floating in a lily bed. She had been employed in Howell and is survived by a brother, Frank and a sister, Mrs. Wm Lane.

George Summers, a Springfield township farmer, Oakland county is displaying several 24 karat gold nuggets which he claims to have panned on his farm. The soil assayed about \$12.60 of gold a ton.

Mrs. Ida Sweet, 75, died at her home in Dexter Wednesday. She lived in Pinckney many years ago where her husband, the late George Sweet was employed as a meat cutter by Charles Bowman. She moved to Dexter 39 years ago. Surviving are a son Earl, and a daughter, Hazel.

Three people have already drowned in Fenton Lake this year.

An average of 2000 people a night attended the recent night horse races at Davison last week.

The secretary of state has opened a branch office at Brighton. Stanley Leech is in charge and auto plates can be obtained there.

The Howell Rotarians are building a Scout log cabin at Newport.

According to the dog census there are 2866 dogs in Livingston county; nam has 131 dogs but 60 are not licensed. Howell city has 102 unlicensed of which 900 are not licensed. Putted dogs. Isoco has the smallest number only 13.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Bowman of Marion on July 26 a son.

Mason is to have another hospital, Dr. J. C. Corsaut, one of the younger doctors having announced he will erect one at 233 Ash Street.

Donald Hittle, son of Senator Harry Hittle, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps, and ordered to report to the Philadelphia Navy yard. He graduated from East Lansing high school in 1933 and from the Michigan State College in 1937 with an A. B. degree.

The Henry Datten firm of Detroit has been awarded the contract to build a new \$39,600 postoffice at Mason and will start work at once.

Conservation Dept. Notes

Inland lakes in this state are tending to higher levels as a result of the heavy rainfalls. Several lakes in Jackson county that had about disappeared have come back this year. The rain precipitation the first six months in 1937 was 9.32 inches in excess of the recorded average.

The conservation officers school at Pigeon River has completed its third year of three weeks instruction 150 officers attended.

Failure of enlistments to bring the CCC camps up to their quota of 160 men constitute a fire hazard. Their enrollment is about 100 men now. Enlistments are still open for boys from 17 to 23 years old.

Michigan hunting and trapping license will be changed this year. They will be accompanied by a card on which the licensee must make a compulsory report of his bag of game.

Under the act passed by the legislature no non-resident commercial fishing license can be issued to residents of other states whose seasons sizes or gear do not conform to those of Michigan.

The spruce hen which has almost completely disappeared in recent years is coming back as a nest of them has been found near Pigeon River. They are protected by law.

Conservation authorities will handle any damage caused by black bears under a law passed by the legislature.

When the books closed June 30 it was shown that bounties had been paid on 1,060 predators in 1937. The animals consisted of 519 adult coyotes, 67 coyote pups, 468 bobcats and 6 timber wolves.

Anyone raising coyotes or wolves in captivity must get a permit from the conservation dept.

The new bow and arrow deer hunting licenses will not be sold by state license agents; they can be had only at Lansing, Rosecommon and Marquette offices.

With an eye to the future the dept is buying all good swamp or deer feeding yards to safeguard them against private wood pulp cutting and provide refuge for the deer.

Notes of 50 Years Ago

New rollers for the mill arrived this week.

John Jackson possesses a cane 100 years old.

Born to Mr. and Mr. Arthur Wimbles on Monday a daughter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Doyle one day last week a daughter.

Enos Burden threshed 300 bushel of wheat from 16 acres last week.

A son of Wm. Hendee is using a slate which is 80 years old.

David Roberts of Chubb's Corners threshed 281 bushels of wheat from 58 acres, 265 bushels of barley from 13 acres and 76 bushels of oats from 3 acres.

The Knights of the Macabees gained 16 new lodges and 1000 new members in Michigan last year.

Frank Sierler now gets results of a ball games in his drug store each evening and posts them.

Sixty two head of Felix Dunlavy's cattle invaded Pinckney last Monday. The pound would not hold them and they were sent homeward.

Last week we published a remedy for bugs--planting a bean in each hill. Silas Barton tried it and pronounced it a failure.

Marion won a ball game here from Pinckney last week. All of Pinckney's team did not show up.

The horse driven by the Misses Emily and Rosa Smith ran away, throwing them out near Dr. Hase's home last Saturday. Rosa suffered a cut which required several stitches to close.

Lute Rose has purchased 30 acres of land near Santa Barbara, Calif. and will build a home there.

Rev. Thurston of Mecosta has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Pinckney Cong'l church.

R. C. Auld has returned from a trip through the west with his cattle. He sold several at Des Moines, Iowa, for \$320 each.

Fred Bird of Ann Arbor, grandson of D. D. Bird of Unadilla was drowned there last week while swimming in the Williamsville Lake. Dave Chalkier recovered the body.

At the special school election last Tuesday the proposition to bond for \$6000 to build a new school carried 63 to 29. Architect Allen of Ionia will submit plans immediately.

Reason and Lyman have opened a meat market in the Farnum building.

The big corn of Wm. Livermore has gotten into the papers.

Lizzie Granger of Hamburg was recently married to Fred Coe, editor of the Ypsilanti Commercial.

Anson Bennett is keeping books at the creamery.

Ira Cook has gone to Island Lake to shave the soldiers. Ed Mercer is in charge of his barber shop.

Notes of 25 Years Ago

The annual picnic of St. Mary's church will be held in Jackson's grove on August 18 with a chicken dinner. Speakers will be Rev. Fr. Commerford, George Burke, and Richard Roche. The contests will include a tug of war between Pinckney and Gregory baby show, 100 yd. dash, potato race sack race etc. The ball game will be between Pinckney and Stockbridge. The North Lake band will furnish the music. There will be a dance in the evening. A \$20 suit of clothes donated by McQuillan & Harrison of Jackson and a pillow donated by Miss Fannie Monks will be given away.

H. A. Fick is building a new porch on his residence.

Fred Grive took first prize for the best decorated car at the Stockbridge homecoming last week.

Mrs. Mary Haney has sold her house across the pond to Joe Curtis.

Married at Flint on July 31, Lee Hoff to Mrs. Mary Rabidou, Rev. Lipincott officiating.

Fred Swarthout has been appointed assistant teller at the McPherson bank at Howell.

Wm. Clark has purchased the Cadwell house on Main street and will move there Sept. 1st. Mrs. Cadwell will go to Chelsea.

Eight teachers from Livingston county attended summer school at Ypsilanti this year.

Arron Alexander informs him that the home of his son was destroyed by fire recently, also the \$255 hidden under the carpet. This was at Cadwell State Highway Commissioner Jas. Smith has just completed the first two miles of state road north of this place.

Harold Swarthout won the 100 yard dash at the Stockbridge homecoming last Thursday.

Guy Teeple has accepted a position on the road with Morley Bros. of Saginaw and starts on Sept. 1st.

The Rural Lake picnic was well attended Saturday. The chicken pie dinner served in the grove was excellent. Rev. Ripon delivered an excellent address on "This is That" Pinckney with the ball game from Bush Lake

by a big score. On account of the defeat last year Pinckney brought over a strong team. Batteries were Rush Lake--Frank Mercer, Howard Harris and Cliff VanHorn; Pinckney--Ward and Harold Swarthout and Roy Moran.

Lester Sharp of Chubb's Corners was chosen to represent the county at the state fair this fall, his paper on agriculture having the highest mark in the 8th grade exams.

THE GREATEST ENTERPRISE

The other day we stood on the sidewalk watching some carpenters busy building a new home.

Many people have never thought very much about a home. We live in a home. We help to build, pay for, maintain one. We think of home as a happy place. We sing about it. Generally we know what a home is or should be. But we seldom think about the important of a home in the business life of a community.

That new home was using lumber. That meant that trees must be cut and timber sawed. The plumber had to work and the electrician was busy. There was need for bricklayers and plasterers who got work. The painters and paper hangers were called in. The yard must be graded. Trees and plants had to be set out.

There is not a single person in the community who did not benefit, directly or indirectly, from the construction of a new home.

When the house is built business really begins to function in a permanent fashion.

Furniture must be bought. The village gets a consumer for current. The electrical store sells appliances, every thing from hair curlers to radios. There is need for dishes, towels, sheets and blankets. The telephone company has another name for its directory.

Even now we have just begun. When the home is established there must be coal in the basement, canned goods on the shelves. The doctor has calls to make. The dentist has cavities to fill. The home pays taxes and they are spread to everyone in the community.

HERB DOCTOR COMPOUND
The new medicine everyone is talking about.
Excellent for suffering from indigestion, constipation, nervousness, rheumatic pain, headache, sciatica, other common ailments.
\$1.50 size \$4.00
ON SALE AT KENNEDY DRUG STORE

WANTED
DEAD OR DISABLED HORSES AND CATTLE
Horses \$4 Cattle \$3
OTHER ANIMALS ACCORDINGLY
MILLENBACH BROS. CO.
PHONE COLLECT--HOWELL 480
The Original Concern to Pay for Dead Stock

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Livingston

At a session of said Court held at the Probate Office in the city of Howell in said County, on the 7th day of July, A. D. 1937.

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

In the matter of the estate of Frank Birnie, Deceased.

Fred A. Howlett having filed in said Court his petition, praying that a certain instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, now on file in said court, be admitted to probate and that the administration of said estate be granted to Fred A. Howlett the executor named in the will, or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 7th day of September, A. D. 1937, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Pinckney Dispatch, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

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

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Livingston

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Howell, in said County, on the 30th day of July, A. D. 1937.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Virginia Marsh, Minor.

Lawrence S. Marsh having filed in said court his annual account from 1930 to the 6th day of May, 1937, as guardian of said estate, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof.

It is Ordered, That the 30th day of August, A. D. 1937 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of the hearing in Pinckney Dispatch a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Celestia Parshall Willis L. Lyons
Register of Probate Judge of Probate

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

Marion J. Reason Plaintiff,
vs.
John Dunn, John W. Nanry, Frederick J. Lee, Charles E. Coste and Irene Coste his wife, Margaret Dunn, Thomas Carrol, Daniel Turner, John Obrein, Charles W. Reeves, Ira V. Reeves, Elijah W. S. Morgan, Lucy W. Morgan, George Reeves, Louise King, Joseph Kirkland, William W. Field, Seth W. Field, Charles Fields, William Fields, Eleanor Fields, Lavi B. Warner, Joseph D. Woodard, Clarinda Parker, W. R. Campbell, James 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 country 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 Northeast 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

72 White Giant Hens were stolen from the Edwin Sutherland farm, in Nowi recently.

Mrs. Isabel Smith and daughter of South Lyon called on Pinckney for water Sunday evening.

Howell Theatre

Wed., Thur., Fri., Aug. 4 - 5 - 6

KAY FRANCIS and ERROL FLYNN

"ANOTHER DAWN"

with

IAN HUNTER, FRIEDA INESCORT HERBERT MUNDIN

Comedy

Short Subjects

News

Sat., Aug. 7 2 FEATURES 2

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

"DRAEGERMAN
COURAGE"

"THE MAN IN BLUE"

with

JEAN MUIR
BARTON MacLANE

ROBERT WILCOX, NAN GREY
EDWARD ELLIS, RALPH MORGAN

Comedy "Bridle Grief"

Sun., Mon., Aug. 8, 9

Mat. Sunday 2 P. M. Con.

PAUL MUNI, MARIAN HOPKINS, LOUIS HAYWARD

"THE WOMAN I LOVE"

Musical

News

Comedy

DOUBLE FEATURE

15c with Courtesy Ticket

"NIGHT WAITRESS"

KATHERINE HEPBURN

FRANCHOT TONE

GORDON JONES
MARGOT GRAHAM

"QUALITY STREET"

ERIC BLORE, FAY BAINTER
CORA WITHERSPOON

Wed., Thur., Fri., Aug. 11, 12, 13

JOE E. BROWN

in

"RIDING ON AIR"

with

GUY KIBBE, FLORENCE RICE, MINTON HAWORTH

Musical

Comedy

News

Coming Soon—"SLIM"

"SLAVE SHIP"

SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "WEE WILLIE WINKLE"

MEET W. S. Golden

Your New Dixie Dealer

Stop in tomorrow, fill up with a tankful of that long-mileage Dixie Gas—"The Power to Pass"—and get acquainted. I know you'll like my Dixie Courtesy service—it will help to keep your car in good shape at the lowest cost.



Golden's Dixie Service

Pinckney, Michigan

Chubbs Corners

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wagoner entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wagoner and Mr. and Mrs. Hartwick of Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Beck of Michigan Center spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Andy Campbell.

Paul Clarke of Wayne is visiting his cousin Jr. Wagoner this month. Mr. Louis Schuhart is very low at his writing.

Charles Musson of Marion spent Friday with his grand parents Mr. Mr. and Mrs. M. Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Parmelee spent Saturday night at the C. King-sley home.

Glenn Kingsley spent Saturday evening with his parents here.

Charles Schaffer entertained company from Flint Sunday.

Mrs. Grace Bennett and Miss Maud Childs of Lansing called on friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Campbell entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Cayton Parmelee of Dearborn.

Gregory

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rounds of Flint and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hotchkiss of Ann Arbor were week end guests of their sisters, Mrs. L. Hadley and Mrs. J. Robinson.

Mrs. Pat Brogan and children of Ionia spent the past week here with E. A. Kuhn and family.

Mrs. M. E. Mills and son George spent the week here with Mr. and Mrs. Folwell.

of Jackson spent Tuesday evening with the formers brother and family Ray Lavey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Nicholas and children attended a reunion of his people at a Lansing Park Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Gilmore, Miss Marjory Thomas and Bob Bourbar attended the Roscoe reunion at Ann Arbor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Grossman called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Grossman, Sunday evening.

Harry Wright and LaFayette Dewey visited in Manton over the week end and brought back a few cherries.

Mrs. Olin Marshall, Clarence Cranna, J. Grossman, Roy Johnson and Duane Jacobs attended a kitchen shower at Unadilla Thursday honoring Mrs. Clare Barnum.

Tony Ewart and Howard Clark spent the weekend with the formers father in Lansing.

Miss Jean Hartley is spending the week with Miss Norma Campbell in Detroit.

Mrs. Estelle Durkee, who has recently sold her home in Jackson visited the past two weeks in Gregory before going to California for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fake of Detroit spent Saturday evening with her sister, Mrs. L. K. Hadley and her sister.

Lakeland

Word was received here of the death of Lenora Rumsey who died

after a years illness in Harper hospital in Detroit. Mr. Rumsey was well known here and owned several summer cottage and a home at Strawberry Lake. Mr. Rumsey died Tuesday, July 27. He leaves a wife in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown of Detroit called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown at Riverside Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hardy and called on Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Hardy at Tipton.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ritter and family spent the week end in Toledo.

Mrs. Russell Dickerson of Detroit is a guest of her sister Mrs. Ida Imus Miss Marion Alder who has been a guest of Miss Nancy Jane Smith has returned to her home in Lakewood O.

Carl Brown of Akron Ohio called here Wednesday

Hamburg

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith and son in laws and daughters Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Winkelhaus and family and Mr. and Mrs. Walter DeWolf and son were in Detroit Friday where they attended the funeral of Mr. Smith's father at the Ferguson Funeral home Elder Green of the latter day saints officiating.

Mr. Smith who had been living with his son here at Hamburg was taken to Harper hospital, Detroit two weeks ago where he died Wednesday morning. He was born in Canada July 27, 1849. His wife Mrs. Catherine Sawyer died eight years ago. Besides a son he is survived by a daughter Mrs. Albert Ruse and another son Wm. both of the city of Detroit; 10 grandchildren and 16 great-grand children.

A brother Judson Smith aged 81 years was buried at Bay City Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith attended the funeral.

The handicraft school which has been held at Hamburg village school during the month of July with Miss Olga Baulschum of Detroit instructor closed Thursday with an exhibition at Island Lake of the work which included rugs baskets bookends and etc. Diedrich Richter is seriously ill at the McPherson hospital at Howell. His daughter, Menza of Iron Mountain is spending some time here on account of her father's illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Saunders of Philadelphia, Penn. and Mrs. Erwin Saunders and son, Jack, of Ypsilant visited Mr. Saunders aunt, Miss Jul Ball Monday. They also called on M. Saunders aunt, Mrs. Helen Rogers at Dexter. Mr. Saunders is a former Hamburg boy and is in the drug department of the U. S. Navy and at present is the chief maintenance officer at the Navy hospital at Philadelphia; a 706 bed hospital.

Harold Gilbert son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gilbert and Emma Herman of Wayne were married at Milan Thursday. They were attended by a brother at Milan and a niece at Wayne of Mrs. Gilbert's. The bridal party visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gilbert after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert will reside in Detroit where Mr. Gilbert is employed.

Mrs. Charles Wehner is ill at her home here; her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Wehner of Detroit is caring for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Pryor in company with their son and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pryor and two children of Ann Arbor visited their two cousins, Wilbur Todd and daughter Miss Gertrude Todd of Diamond Lake Sunday. They also called on their cousin, Dan Dickerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bennett and children of Lansing visited Mr. Bennett's mother, Mrs. Almira Bennett and sister, Mrs. Earl Lear and family. Donna Bennett who has been spending the week with relatives here returned with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas of Atlanta, Ga. and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Thomas of Detroit visited Mr. Thomas' cousin John Moore and family Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Leece and two children of Detroit visited Mr. Leece's grandmother, Sunday. They were enroute to Detroit from a visit with Mr. Leece's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leece at Harbor Springs.

Mrs. Harry Shankland of Ann Arbor has been spending a few days visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Blades. She took her parents and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pryor to the Detroit Zoo for a visit.

Mrs. Gertrude Lear of Trenton and Miss Bery Morthrup of Vancouver, Canada spent Tuesday with Mrs. Lear and Miss Morthrup's cousin, Earl G. Lear and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pryor and two children of Ann Arbor spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. Pryor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pryor. Mrs. Laura Williams who has been in poor health for some time is somewhat improved. She is nearly 90 years of age.

In a letter received by Miss Julie Ball from her sister, Mrs. Alice H. Osborne from Honolulu, Hawaii, Mrs. Osborne writes of pageantry song and dance in memory of Kamehameha the Great who was the one who stopped years of tribal warfare and made up the islands under one rule. The United States coast artillery of Fort Kamehameha behind the regimental band led the procession. The queen on a beautiful horse rode at the head of her regiment with followers from several of the islands. Boy Scouts and Sea Scouts were in the procession. She wrote that the horses were some of the finest she had ever seen. One gray and white one danced a sidestep to the right all the way down the

"What! Handle cooking utensils with white gloves?"

CLEAN!

An electric range user says: "Imagine being able to handle cooking utensils with white gloves! I like its cleanliness—and the noticeable difference in flavor of foods cooked electrically. Also its absorption of heat for curtains, walls and draperies. I'm a user for ever."

SAFE!

A mother writes: "Since we bought our electric range, I never have to worry about leaving the children alone with the stove. If a switch is turned on accidentally, nothing happens... a little heat is merely dissipated into the air. It's a great relief to be able to do away with matches in the kitchen."



PERFECT CAKES

A housewife remarks: "Baking is a joy with my electric range. Results are certain, and I have no failures. My only regret is that I waited so long before owning this wonderful stove!" * * * (See the new electric ranges on display at department stores, electrical dealers and all Detroit Edison offices.)



TO THE

TRAVELLING PUBLIC Our "stock-in-trade" is the business of furnishing first class transportation—comfortable—clean—convenient—and low priced. We believe your first Short-Way bus ride will convince you our "stock" satisfies.

May we serve you on your next trip.

Kennedy Drug Store



ped years of tribal warfare and made up the islands under one rule. The United States coast artillery of Fort Kamehameha behind the regimental band led the procession. The queen on a beautiful horse rode at the head of her regiment with followers from several of the islands. Boy Scouts and Sea Scouts were in the procession. She wrote that the horses were some of the finest she had ever seen. One gray and white one danced a sidestep to the right all the way down the

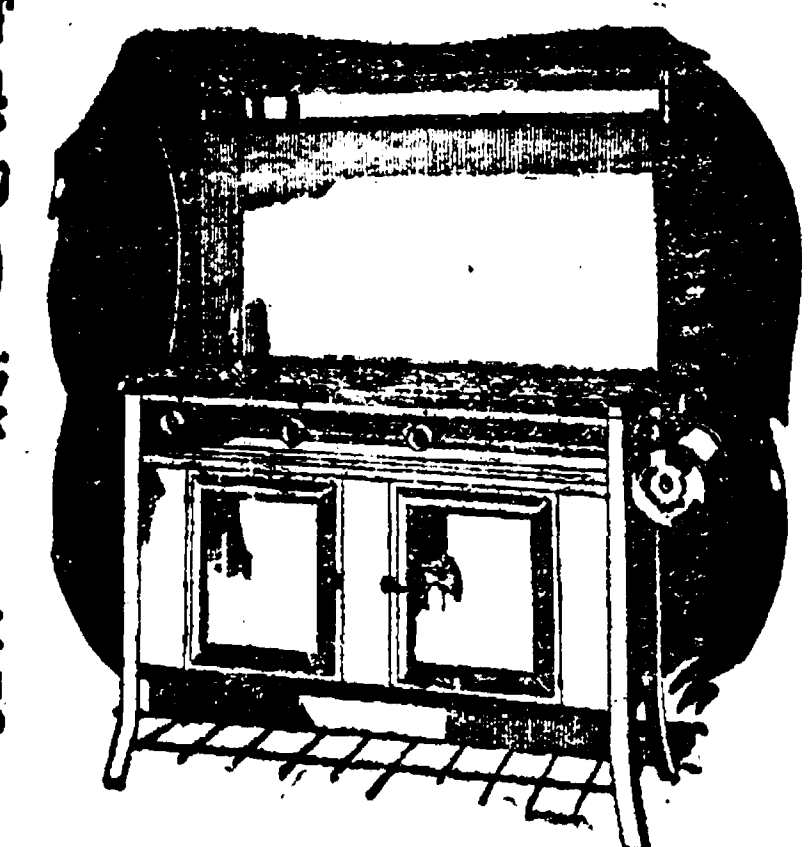
How long should it take to boil water?

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 21 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 with this city gas, the usual standard for comparison.

Kitchenkook makes its own gas from common gasoline, bringing to home 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, soot 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, from a sputtering instant just as you want it. Kitchenkook is so simple children can use it in perfect safety.

Don't fail to ask us for a demonstration of the wonder stove that is revolutionizing the whole industry, the most talked of stove today. Made in 16 attractive popular priced models, including white porcelain enamel ranges, with oven and broiler.

TEEPLE HARDWARE

In Green Oak township Saturday. A sumptuous dinner was served and the Methodist church enjoyed a picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Field. The Sunday School Class of the Free Methodists church enjoyed a picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Field. The two teams picked from the

THE

RED & WHITE

STORE

CASH SPECIALS for FRI, SAT. AUG. 6, 7

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

The Pinckney Dispatch

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

PAUL CURLETT PUBLISHER

Mrs. M. T. Graves spent Saturday with friends in Howell.
Mark Ferrell Jr is visiting at the home of W. H. Meyer.
Arnold Berquist and Andrew Singer spent the week end in Grand Haven.
Miss Mary Ellen Doyle of Ann Arbor spent the week end at her home here.
Sunday guests of James Martin were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker of Detroit.
Floyd and Jason Haines visited Adam Mervich in Detroit several days last week.
Russell Read of Pittsburg visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ross Read over Sunday.
Mrs. Nettie Vaughn visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Merrill in Webster several days last week.
Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Darrow spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Allyn in Lansing.
Dr. R. G. Sigler returned to Detroit after spending a two weeks vacation with his mother here.
Paul Bock is building several log cabins on his subdivision at Portage Lake. John Wise is helping him.
Stanley Dinkel has installed a new electric pump in the school. The old one proving inadequate for the new building.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Frost of Detroit spent Sunday with Pinckney relatives. Mrs. Earl McLaughlin and children also visited here.
Mr. and Mrs. Rop and three children of Wyandotte have moved into the Hurlburt house on Euclid street recently vacated by Ora Haines.
Lou Clinton of St. Catherine Ont spent Sunday with his family here. His daughter, Betty, who has accepted a position in St. Catherine, returned home with him.
W. C. Miller and son Norman and Edmund Heines and Russell Livermore spent the week end near Mio at their deer hunting camp where they finished chinking the log cabin they have been building there. The structure is 20 by 12 ft. with a porch 7x12.

A Few Reminders

A full line of Fly Spray, Fly—Ded. Dwin, Flit, Bug—a—Boo and Fly Tox.

Moth Spray, Larvex and Enas.

De—Chloricide, Moth and Naphalene Flakes.

Ant Powder, Ant Buttons and Antrol.

Furniture Polishes and Shoe Polishes.

Prescriptions Accurately Filled.

Kennedy's Drug Store

Mrs. M. T. Graves and daughters were Jackson visitors Sunday.
Mrs. Iva Meyers of Lansing spent Sunday at the Norm Reason home.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cavanaugh of Howell are visiting Mrs. Flora Darrow.
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reason spent Sunday on an auto tour of northern Michigan.
Irving Richardson visited the Trar section last week and collected a load of cherries.
Mrs. A. S. Yost and Mrs. Gilbert of Ann Arbor called on Mrs. Elizabeth Curlett Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Clara Miller and wife spent the week end at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller. Sunday visitors at the home of W. Clark were Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper and daughter Mrs. Dwight Sleeman and daughter of Linden.
Mrs. Wealtha Vail and Miss Jessie Green had as Sunday guests, Mrs. Stella Graham and Mrs. Fred Mylne of Parma, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Palmer of Detroit and Harold Mylne and wife of Concord. Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Mylne and Mrs. Palmer remained for a few weeks visit.
John Martin and wife were Sunday callers in Ypsilanti.
Bert Hoff of Howell was in town on business Tuesday.
Thomas Sikes and family have moved onto the Marion Reason farm.
Miss Helen Kennedy is spending the week with Miss Ruth Devereaux in Detroit.
Miss Clara Snyder of Dearborn has been spending several days with Mrs. Alma Harris.
Mr. and Mrs. Milo Chubb were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hendee.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grimes of Shawnee, Ohio, are spending a couple of weeks at their home here.
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford VanHorn attended the Appleton reunion at the Appleton home in Brighton.
Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Swarthout spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bradley at Lobdell Lake.
Mrs. Clara Howe and Mrs. Harvey Johns of Pontiac were Monday guests of Mrs. Margaret Flintoff.
Mr. and Mrs. Jay Stanton of Detroit spent Sunday with Fred Lake.
Rob. Hoff and wife of Lansing are camping at Bently Lake.

And You Make Banks Possible

"Banks make our modern life and modern business possible. Without them we should quickly revert to the economic conditions obtaining in the days of our forefathers, and what a revolution that would be. Further, each bank today is in a large sense a neighborhood institution; its executives know the needs in the community where it is located, and minister to those needs with efficiency, intelligence, and fairness."—Paul Tomlinson, in Harpers Magazine.

As this points out, banks do much to make our modern type of living possible—You as depositor, borrower, wage earner or simply as a productive citizen of this community—make it possible for banks like this to serve you.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN HOWELL

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

Reorganization of the Chelsea Foundry, formerly known as the Chelsea Foundry and Machine Co. has been completed and operations at the plant were started last week. J. Merrill and Ray Whipple are the owners

Mr. and Mrs. F. Read returned Tuesday from a trip to Nebraska.
Mr. and Mrs. Ross and son Howard are spending the month at their cottage.
Myron Dunning and wife of Detroit were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Frye.
Mrs. E. Mansfield of Niagara Falls is spending the week with Mrs. Anna Kennedy.
Norbert Lavey and wife of Detroit spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lavey.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowman of Port Huron are spending the week with Mrs. Fred Bowman.
Duane Crittenden and children of Ypsilanti were Sunday visitors at the home of Clifford VanHorn.
Mr. and Mrs. Mae Bennett and sons of Akron, Ohio are spending a month with Mr. and Mrs. John Martin.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bullis had as Sunday dinner guests, Mrs. Wilbur Ostrander and children of Stockbridge.
The stock holders of the Williams Bank and the Crossman & Williams State Bank have voted to merge into one institution.
Mr. and Mrs. Brock Cole of Detroit spent Sunday with Mrs. Anna Kennedy.
Sunday guests of Mrs. Phillip Spron were Mr. and Mrs. H. Busher and children Ray Brown and wife of Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Carol Dean of Detroit.
Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert VanBaticum were Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Brown and Mrs. Kate Reasoner of Fenton, Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Wylie and children of Howell and Mrs. Cummins of Detroit. The latter gave her mother a permanent wave.
The Five Hundred Card Club enjoyed boat trip from Detroit to Cedar Point Friday. Among those who went were Mrs. C. Clinton, Mrs. Marcella Owen, Patsy Kettler, Mrs. Elmer Stofflet, Mrs. Harry Lee, Mrs. S. H. Carr, Mrs. Margaret Flintoff, Mrs. H. Palmer, Mrs. Bert Dailer, Mrs. John Lobdell, Mrs. Wayne AtLee, Mrs. W. Dilloway, Mrs. Gerald Reason and Shirley.

Harold Hite was in Lansing Friday.
Mrs. Ezra Plummer spent several days with Detroit friends.
Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Stackable are spending a few days in Detroit.
Wm. Burleson of Flint spent the week end with Miss Helen Tiplady.
Mr. and Mrs. James Docking visited at the Vines home in Howell Monday.
Mrs. Claude Reason is spending a few days with Mrs. Eichman in Detroit.
Miss Carmen Leland is spending a couple of weeks with friends in Grand Rapids.
Mrs. Clarence Stackable and daughter, Julie, were in Ann Arbor Saturday.
Mrs. Carrie Campbell of Jackson was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. Facy.
Gerald Kennedy and wife of Howell were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kennedy.
Harold, Loretta and Gerald Clinton of Detroit spent Sunday at the Clinton cottage at Hi-land Lake.
Roy Campbell and daughter, Mary Ann, of Detroit spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Campbell.
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reason spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Cox in Battle Creek.
Miss Ruth Devereaux of Detroit and Miss Helen Kennedy spent a couple of days last week with Mrs. Ben White.
Miss Dolores Eichman of Detroit is spending the week with Leota Reason Jacob Martin and Joseph Basydio were in Lansing Monday.
Charles Skinner has purchased the barn on the Farnum property on East Main street and is moving it to his property across the pond.
Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Kennedy were Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Kennedy of Detroit and Mrs. James Roche.
Mrs. Mary Murphy, son, Harry, daughter, Florence and grandson, Phillip, and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Murphy and son, Dick, were in Detroit Sunday.
Messrs Claude Kennedy, C. G. Stackable, Roy Merrill and daughters Lois, Julie and Mercedes spent Monday in Ypsilanti and engaged rooms for the girls who plan to attend college this fall.
Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Darrow together with the Herbert Allen family of Lansing were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allen and Mr. and Mrs. James Tucker of Charlotte.

SHEEHAN'S

Cleaners & Dyers

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

CALL FOR AND DELIVERED

Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday

PHONE 474 HOWELL, MICHIGAN

Phone 38F3

REASON & SONS

We Deliver

Fri. Aug. 6 CASH SPECIALS Aug., Sat. 7

Kellogg's Corn Flakes 2 LGE. PKG. 19c

WHITE HOUSE

Coffee

LB. PKG. 22c

LIBBY'S

Milk

3 TALL CANS 20c

Fels Naptha Soap 6 BARS 25c

CLAPP'S

Baby Food

3 CANS 25c

GROSSE POINTE

Sardines

TOMATO SAUCE ONE POUND OVAL CANS 19c

Wheaties

'BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS

2 PKGS. 23c

JELS RITE

Fruit Pectin

FOR JAMS AND JELLIES

LGE. BOTTLE 15c

WOODBURY'S

Toilet Soap

BARS 25c

Parowax

LB. PKG. 10c

Camay

TOILET SOAP BAR 5 1/2c

Ivory Soap 2 LGE. BARS 19c

Ivory Flakes LGE. PKG. 23c

Chipso LGE. PKGS. 21c

Oxydol LGE. PKG. 21c

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 1932 and prior years, as well as the 1933-1934 and 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 1935 and prior years' Taxes, on the First Tuesday of 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

PINCKNEY LOSES TO HAMBURG

Pinckney failed to get any breaks in the games this year with Hamburg Sunday they lost out there 5 to 4. The score of the previous game was 8 to 2. Pinckney got four hits while Hamburg got 11. However they were well scattered. Herbst, the catcher getting 4 of them. Harlow Haines the Pinckney pitcher got 13 strike outs and Buster of Hamburg 10, Hamburg got two runs in the first inning when Buster and Bernhardt doubled, both hits being down the foul line. Pinckney scored to tie in the 3rd when Dilloway walked, Dickinson singled over second, G. Ward walked. Meyers hit to short, Dilloway scored and Bernhardt's throw to get Dickinson was wild and he scored. Hamburg scored in their half on a base on balls, a sacrifice and a single and got another in the 4th on a double by Bennett and Bernhardt's single. This ended the scoring until the 9th. Pinckney could not hit Buster and Hamburg could not hit with men on the bases.

In the ninth Meyer beat out a hit to third and stole second. Haines hit over second scoring Meyer. E. Ward grounded out short to first, Haines taking two bases on the play and scored when the throw to third got away from Winkelhaus. Ferrell and LaBelle, both grounded out. This tied the score. In the last half Burnstrum grounded out to first, Lucy was safe on Smith's error, his throw to first being low after fielding the formers grounder. Todt, Normal shortstop who had gone hitless so far hit one over the fence scoring Lucy and ending the game.

Next Sunday Pinckney will play Saline at Pinckney.

Pinckney	AB	R	H	PO	A
Smith, ss.....	4	0	0	0	1
G. Ward 2b.....	2	0	0	2	0
Meyer, cf.....	4	1	1	3	0
Haines, p.....	4	1	1	0	0
E. Ward, 1b.....	4	0	0	5	0
Ferrell, c.....	4	0	0	15	1
LaBelle, 3b.....	4	0	0	1	1
Dilloway, rf.....	2	1	1	0	1
Dickinson, lf.....	3	1	1	1	0

Hamburg	AB	R	H	PO	A
Buster, rf.....	4	1	1	0	0
Bernhardt, 2b.....	4	1	2	1	3
Burnstrum, 2b.....	1	0	0	0	0
Lucy, 1b.....	4	2	0	15	0
Todt, ss.....	4	0	1	0	5
Winkelhaus, 3b.....	4	0	1	0	2
Herbst, c.....	4	0	4	10	0
Williams, cf.....	4	0	0	1	0
Bennett, lf.....	4	1	1	0	0
Buster, p.....	4	0	1	0	2

PINCKNEY WINS FROM CAMP BIRKETT

Pinckney won from Camp Birkett at Silver Lake last Wednesday night 7 to 0. Staney Dinkel pitched a shut out, only allowing 2 hits. In this he was greatly aided by Arthur Floyd Haines who handled ten chances at third with no errors. Pinckney went into the lead in the first inning when Ed Meyer hit a home run. Howard Read got a double and a triple.

Pinckney	AB	R	H	PO	A
J. Haines, 1b.....	4	0	2	9	0
J. Lavey, cf.....	4	1	1	1	0
Meyers, c.....	3	1	1	2	0
F. Haines, 3b.....	4	0	0	2	0
M. Lavey, 2b.....	3	0	2	0	0
Spears, ss.....	3	0	0	2	0
Ledwidge, rf.....	3	0	0	1	0
Kuznitz, rf.....	1	0	0	0	0
Read, rf.....	2	2	2	1	0
H. Haines, ls.....	1	0	0	3	0
Kennedy, ls.....	1	2	0	0	2
Dinkel, p.....	0	1	0	0	1

Camp Birkett	AB	R	H	PO	A
Kehoe, c.....	3	0	0	0	2
Beuhler, p.....	2	0	0	0	0
Fryeund, 1b.....	3	0	1	6	0
Hopler, 2b.....	2	0	0	2	2
Beattie, ls.....	3	0	0	0	0
Forner, 3b.....	3	0	0	2	1
Reiman, rs.....	3	0	0	4	0
Cohen, cf.....	3	0	1	0	0
Reiser, lf.....	2	0	0	1	1
Paine, rf.....	2	0	0	1	0

Home run- Meyer. Three base hit -Read. Two base hit- Read. Struck out by Dinkel 2, Beuhler 4. Bases on balls off Dinkel 3, Beuhler 5. Left on bases- Pinckney 4, Birkett 5. Umpires-Mervich, Ye Editor.

Batting Averages	AB	R	H	Pct.
Skowerski.....	2	1	1	.500
Young.....	4	2	2	.500
Jas. Lamb.....	27	9	13	.481
Ed Meyer.....	11	1	5	.454
Bob Smith.....	46	18	17	.347
Harlow Haines.....	31	16	10	.322
Dickinson.....	8	1	1	.333
Earl Ward.....	36	4	9	.250
Tom Cole.....	4	0	1	.250
Grant Ward.....	30	7	7	.233
Wayne Ferrell.....	21	1	4	.190
Bud Dilloway.....	21	8	4	.190
Roy Reason.....	14	1	3	.144
Reagan.....	1	1	1	.041

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. 28. 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

AUCTION!

The Antiques, Wood and Iron Working Tools, Carpenter Tools and Furniture and Household Necessities of the late George Sigler will be sold at Public Auction at the home in the village of Pinckney on

SAT., AUG. 7

SALE STARTS AT 1.00 A. M.

Antiques

This is a sale of vast importance to the Antique Collector — Cord Bedsteads, Lounges, Cupboards, Chairs, dating back for 100 years, Deer Heads, mounted, Black Bear Rugs etc.

Tools

Everyone knows of this marvellous collection of tools collected over a period fifty years which he had accumulated. Here is your chance to get high class tools at a low cost.

A \$150.00 Maple Work Bench, Filing Cabinet, Shop Cabinet, Iron Vices, Brace and Bit Sets, Chisel Sets, Grinding Tools, Jointer Plane, Clamps, Saw Filing Vice, Plaster Tools, Saws, Pipe and Machine Wrenches, Garden and Farm Tools, Cabinet Hardware, Pump for general use, Picture Frames and hundreds of other items.

TERMS:—CASH.

Mrs. Laura Sigler

NORMAN REASON, Auctioneer

DR. R. G. SIGLER, Clerk



Have you ever examined the extension cords and sockets in your home? There are many who have not at some time had a check from fixtures, wires, switches or appliances. Some even bring "I don't mind 110 volts." The only reason that some of us survived the experience is that we were standing on rubber but some dry-substance connected to a wire to the ground, such as floor rug or a chair which was a good insulator, to protect us from the fatal shock.

We will not always be so fortunate if we remain so careless. Be careful with these extension cords and the fixtures. It will be well worth your time to make a thorough check of them.

HOMEMAKERS CORNER

Vacation time and summer time are harmonious with bright, washable frocks and the latter are frequently stained white on a picnic or a motor trip. Julia Pond, extension specialist in home management at the Michigan State College, has some suggestions which may aid those who fail to use "fresh paint" warning signs or whose washable dresses come in contact with grease or fruit stains. One of the most important points in successful stain removal is promptness; either remove the stain as soon as it appears or before the cloth is washed or ironed.

The type of stain—whether it is sugar, fat, protein, or chemical—determines the method to be used in removing. One should consider the fiber in the garment and the effect of sugar stains on washable fabrics are removed by clear water while grease spots may be removed by warm soap suds or by a grease solvent such as carbon tetrachloride. If black auto grease or tar, Miss Pond suggests the stain be saturated with kerosene and left to stand for a short time before being washed in warm soap suds.

Protein stains, including those caused by milk, cream and preservation are removed by washing first in clear cool water and then in warm soap suds. Chemical stains, such as those caused by ink, rust, and medicines must be removed by a reagent suited to the particular stain. If the stain remains one may apply an oxide acid in one and one-half cupful of water. Stretch the stained material over a bowl filled with hot water, moisten the spot with water and apply the acid by the means of a medicine dropper. To avoid rotting or weakening the cloth one should be careful to rinse the garment thoroughly.

An article in the American Weekly with the August 6th issue of the Detroit Sunday Times discusses a mountain "Heaven inspired fast" that is evidence you can possibly cheat on fasts you can possibly cheat on fasts for four months—and

TAX COLLECTIONS INCREASE

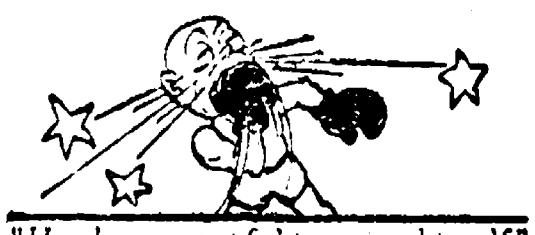
With only five weeks remaining for Michigan Tax payers to avail themselves of the installment plan for paying back taxes without penalty, the Auditor General, George Gundry stated today that reports show many of the tax paying public are hurrying to their county treasurers offices to take advantage of the plan to have their property from the tax sale next spring.

Mr. Gundry pointed out that payments made before September 1st, may be made with only a 2% collection fee while those paid after that date may be paid in full but under heavy penalty.

The auditor general indicated that all real estate taxes for 1935 and earlier years will go to sale unless they are paid in full or are paid up to the currently due unless the credit is currently due installments. He explained that this meant that 1936 taxes must be paid in full that at least one-tenth of the total of 1933 1934 and 1935 taxes must be paid in order to escape this sale and that at least three tenths of the total of 1932 and prior years must be paid to forestall sale of the property next May.

Attention was drawn to the fact that if the first installment of 1933 1934 & 1935 taxes has not been paid the property will go on sale for the full amount of these taxes.

ALMANAC



- AUGUST
- 6—A national Thanksgiving observed for victories in the Civil War, 1863.
- 7—The war and navy departments of the United States government organized, 1793.
- 8—First yacht race to regain America's cup held, 1870.
- 9—Harvard College held its first commencement exercises, 1622.
- 10—An extraordinary shower of shooting stars occurred, 1862.
- 11—Patent granted for the positive motion picture, 1895.
- 12—Treaty signed ending hostilities between the U. S. and Spain, 1898.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage license applications have been filed with County Clerk John Hagman:
Abraham Golden, 27, Boston, Phyllis Groom, 22, New York City.
Arthur Vincent, 22, Howell, Dorothy Allmond, 18, Detroit.
Howard Ling, 24, Howell, Arline Boutell, 18, Detroit.
John Harris, 22, Detroit, Viola Yoder, 18, Pinckney.
Kenneth Martin, 28, Fowlerville, Lois Coyt, 17, Webberville.

WITH BANNERS

SYNOPSIS

Brooke Rayburn visits the office of Jed Stewart, a lawyer, to discuss the terms of an estate she has inherited from Mrs. Mary Amanda Dane. Unwittingly she overhears Jed talking to Mark Trent, a nephew of Mrs. Dane who has been disinherited. Mrs. Dane had lived at Lookout House, a huge structure on the sea, built by her father and divided into two, for her and Mark's father. Brooke had been a fashion expert, and Mrs. Dane, a "shut-in," hearing her on the radio, had invited her to call and developed a deep affection for her.

CHAPTER I—Continued

"It's a fairy story brought up to date. Only, for the spell of a witch, substitute the broadcast of a girl's voice. The little schemer got not only the money but Mary Amanda's jewels, many of which were my grandmother's."

Brooke dropped her hands from her ears after what seemed hours. Still talking? Perhaps Jed Stewart was talking to the office boy. She heard him say:

"Your aunt said in her will, remember, that if she left the jewels to you, you might—well, that Miss Rayburn would appreciate them. She relented toward you to the extent of naming you legatee should the girl die without children; she was canny enough to prevent her fortune from falling into the hands of her family. You wouldn't think Brooke Rayburn a schemer if you saw her; you'd know that she had a background of cultivated living. She has a vivid face with a deep dimple at one corner of her lovely mouth; her voice is sweet, spiced with daring. She came out of college to carry her whole darn family when her father died—he was one of the tragic twenty-niners whose investments were wiped out—now, I suppose, her brother, who is acting in a stock company, and her sister will chuck their jobs and settle down on her. Her hair is like copper with the sun on it; her eyes change from brown to amber, and when she smiles at me I feel as cocky as a drum major at the head of a regiment."

"Help! You're raving, Jed. Perhaps you're thinking of marrying her?"

"Marry her yourself, Mark, and keep the fortune in the family."

"I! Marry that girl who hypnotized an old woman into leaving her a fortune! You're crazy. Besides, I am married."

"You haven't caught your aunt's ideas on divorce, have you? You don't feel tied to that woman who ran away with that French count, do you? You divorced her, didn't you? You—"

"Hold everything! We were talking of the Rayburn girl. You have nerve to make the suggestion that I marry her. Men have been put on the spot for less. I wouldn't marry that schemer if—"

Brooke flung back the hanging in a passion of rage.

"Nobody asked you to!" She cleared her voice of hoarseness, and flamed:

"Has it never occurred to you, Mark Trent—?" She stopped, her eyes wide with amazement. Was this really the man who had pulled her from in front of that speeding car? After the first flash there was no recognition in his eyes, nor any concern, rather a quiet mockery, which, she felt, at the first word of hers would turn into active dislike.

"You! You—" Her breath caught in a laugh that was half sob. "What a mean break for you that you didn't know who I was, that you didn't let that car hit me! Then you would have had the money."

She had never seen a face so colorless as Mark Trent's as his eyes met hers steadily.

"Lucky I didn't know who you were, wasn't it? I might have been tempted. Schemers somehow lead charmed lives."

For a split second Brooke thought that fury had paralyzed her tongue. She made two attempts to speak before she protested angrily:

"I'm not a schemer! I suppose it never has occurred to you that the 'Rayburn girl' may have loved Mary Amanda Dane? May have been glad to spend one evening a week in a homey old house away from her whole 'darn family' in a crowded city apartment?"

Failure of breath alone stopped Brooke's tirade. There was plenty more she could say, she was apt to be good when she started. A laugh twitched at her lips. The two men facing her couldn't have looked more stunned when she made her theatrical entrance had a hold-up man with leveled gun suddenly stepped from behind the hanging. So this was Mark Trent. She had been careful never to go to Lookout House when he was there, for fear that he might think she had planned to meet him. She had not realized that he would be so bronzed nor so tall, that his dark eyes were so uncompromising, nor that the set of his mouth and chin could be so indomitable. There was a fiery strong quality of life in him which sent prickles of excitement like red-hot silver shooting through her veins. She knew now that she should have appeared from behind that hanging at Jed Stewart's first word. Stewart's always ruddy face was the color of a fully grown beet. He coughed apologetically.

"Sorry, Miss Rayburn. Didn't know you'd come. I'll slit the throat of that secretary of mine for not tell-

By Emilie Loring

© Emilie Loring.
WNU Service.

ing me. So you two have met before? That's a coincidence."

"No coincidence about it, Jed. Apparently we were both on the way to this office to keep an appointment with you, when we 'met' in the street almost in front of this building."

Brooke's anger flared again at Mark Trent's cool explanation. She met the terrible brightness of Jed Stewart's gray-green eyes. She had liked him when she had come to his office in response to the court's amazing notification that she was residuary legatee under the will of Mary Amanda Dane. The black and white check of his suit accentuated the roundness of his body. He puffed out his lips as he regarded her with boyish entreaty. She laughed.

"The present uncomfortable situation only goes to prove, doesn't it, Mr. Stewart, that listeners never hear any good of themselves? Though really I wasn't listening. I stepped behind the hanging to look at the marvelous view, and then—"

"You heard Jed say that your hair was like copper with the sun on it, and—"

"I stuffed my fingers in my ears for a while, but I heard a lot more, a whole lot more," Brooke cut in on Mark Trent's sarcastic reminder, "before I heard you refuse to marry me."

"But that was before I had seen you." The suavity of his voice brought hot tears of fury to her eyes. Before she could rally a caustic retort, he picked up his hat.

"That's a bully exit line. I'll be seeing you, Jed. Hope you'll enjoy the house and the fortune, Miss Rayburn. Happy landings!" He laughed.

"I'd better say, 'Safe landings!'"

"You're such a reckless person."

"Hi! Fella!"

With an impatient jerk, Mark Trent shook off the hand on his sleeve, rammed his soft hat over one eye, and closed the door smartly behind him. Stewart relieved his feelings in an explosive sigh and pulled forward a chair.

"That seems to be that. Sit down, Miss Rayburn, while I tell you about the allowance which will be made you while Mrs. Dane's estate is being settled."

CHAPTER II

From the lighted stage Brooke Rayburn looked into the auditorium of the department store in which she had worked for four years. She had begun by modeling sports clothes, and because she had loved her work and had given it all the enthusiasm and drive there was in her she had been promoted steadily. The first of this last year she had been made head fashion adviser and had been set to Paris. She had made frequent trips to New York, but never before had she been abroad. Now she was talking for the last time to a hall full of women, many of whom she had come to know by sight. She had given her last radio talk. It was the end of her business career.

As she stepped from the stage, Mme. Celeste, the autocratic head of the store's department of clothes for women, stopped her. A hint of emotion warmed the hard blue of her eyes as she caught Brooke's hands.

"Cherie," her French was slightly denatured by a down-east twang, "I shall lose my right hand when you go. Why did that meddlesome old party want to butt in and leave you money? You were on the way to making it here."

"I shall miss you, Mme. Celeste." Brooke's voice was none too steady.

"Perhaps you won't have to long. In this here-today-and-gone-tomorrow age, money doesn't stay in one pocket. Remember, cherie, whenever you want a job, come to me. You'll be needing one. Au revoir!"

"Cheering thought that I may lose the fortune," Brooke reflected, as she approached her office across the hall. Suddenly the black letters:

MISS REYBURN

on the ground-glass panel of the door jiggled fantastically.

She blinked moisture from her lashes—she hadn't supposed she would feel choky about leaving. She opened the door, closed it quickly behind her, and backed against it as a man slid to his feet from the corner of her desk. His black hair shone like the coat of a sleek well-brushed pony; his dark eyes were quizzically amused as they met hers; his teeth were beautifully white; he was correctly turned out in spic and span business clothes. He was likable, but there was something missing—rather curious—that never before had she felt it.

"How's tricks?" he inquired gaily.

"How did you get in here, Jerry Field?"

"Easy as rolling off a log. A taxi, an elevator, a few strides on shanks mare, and here I am."

"I've told you time and again not to come to my office."

"While you were on the job, you said, sweet thing. I've stayed away and all the time the old wolf jealousy gnawed at my heart. I've imagined you here entertaining the male heads of departments and letting them, or stopping them, make love to you."

"You've been seeing too many movies. How you dramatize life. You have been miscast. Instead of being born a rich man's son and spending your days dabbling in paint and the stock market, you should be on the stage. With your flair for good theater, you'd be packing them in. Perhaps Sam can get you a chance in his company. Have you seen the play in which he is acting?" she asked with a quick change from lightness to gravity.

"Yes. Your brother's good."

"But you don't like the play?"

"I can't hand it much."

"Neither can I. It's a dummy with not a breath of life, not a drop of red blood, just clever epigrams and stuffed-shirt characters. I wish Sam hadn't been cast in it."

"Don't worry. It won't last long. What's the next play on the stock list?"

"The Tempest." The apartment rings with, 'Bestir! Bestir! Heigh my hearts! Cheerily, cheerily my hearts!'

"You're not bad yourself, Brooke. Why didn't you take to acting?"

"I ought to be good. We children were raised on dramatics and quotations. It was Father's habit to orate when he was shaving, and we could spout Shakespeare before we could spell. Besides being a publisher, he was a playwright for amateurs, but Sam is ambitious to write for the professional stage; he has one three-act comedy finished, that is, as finished as a play can be until it is put into rehearsal. That is why he is acting, that he may know all there is to know of stage technic. I've had theater enough in my late job. Late! I can't believe that I'm through. Come on, Jerry, before I sob on the shoulder of that display figure. I asked the girls not to come to say good-by as if I were going away forever. They gave me a grand farewell party last night, and I have perfume, hosiery, and bags enough to last the rest of my natural life. Go ahead. I want to snap out the light myself."

As she stepped on the threshold, Jerry Field caught her arm.

"Hey, no looking back. Remember what happened to Lot's wife. I'd make a hit, wouldn't I, tugging a pillar of salt round the dance floor." He shut the door smartly behind them.

Brooke blinked and swallowed.

"Okay, Jerry, from now on I go straight ahead like an army with banners, but straight ahead doesn't mean teasing and dancing with you tonight."

When they reached the already darkening street, Jerry Field demanded:

"Won't you go stepping with me now?"

"No, thanks. I am going home to plan with the family about moving, and to plot the curve of our domestic future."

"Look here, Brooke, don't persist in that silly idea of living in the house Mrs. Dane left you. It's all right for spring and summer, but what will you do marooned on a rocky point of land almost entirely surrounded by water when the days get short, in a place where the residents dig in and nothing ever happens? If you were here in the city, he urged, "I could pick you up in a minute and we could go places. To date you've handed out the excuse that you were too busy. People are planning to winter there, are they? That's an idea. You won't lose the fortune if you don't live in the old place, will you? It wasn't a condition?"

They were walking toward the crimson and jade sunset against which a huge electric clock seemed colorless.

"No. Mrs. Dane merely left a note with her lawyer, in which she wrote that she wished I would live there for two years, or at least until I had cleared the house of her belongings, that she knew that I would not laugh at her treasures, that I would understand, and that I would care for her parrot, Mr. Micawber. That parrot leaves me cold, Jerry. So you see, I must live in the house for a while—now that the lordly Mark Trent has given permission. I—"

"What has Mark Trent to say about it?"

Brooke looked up in surprise as they waited for the traffic light at the corner to change to red and yellow.

"Don't bite. You know him, Jerry?"

"Sure, I know him," he replied shortly.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Bedouins Hospitable

Besides being one of the picturesque nomads of the desert, the Bedouin is "most hospitable," says a writer. A Bedouin host thinks it humiliating to ask his guest his name, his destination, or the time of his departure. It is a recognized law of the desert that if a stranger appears at your tent and your sheep are grazing far away, you are entitled, in order to follow the ancient law of hospitality, to steal a neighbor's sheep and to slay it in honor of your guest. This is a sort of borrowing and not literally stealing as the law is observed by all neighbors. Hospitality is not limited to food and drink, but includes affording the guest protection should his life be threatened. If a guest's belongings are stolen, the host will make every effort to have them recovered.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK...

By Lemuel F. Parton

Fun-Loving Emir.

NEW YORK. — At the entrance to the main reception chamber of the palace of Emir Abdullah of Trans-Jordan is a Coney Island mirror. A visitor, saluting to royalty, perhaps with constraint and self-consciousness, sees his person wildly and ridiculously distorted. The Emir smiles and puts his guest at ease.

He explains that this is merely his way of breaking stilted routine and getting on a basis of friendly understanding. Rollicking old Gomez, late dictator of Venezuela, used to play jokes on important visitors, but he was just mischievous, while the Emir is philosophical.

Ruler of the nearest pure Arab state to Palestine, the Emir approves Britain's tri-partite division, with the Arab section added to his Trans-Jordan. From his palace window, he looks out across the desert to the mountains of Moab, where Moses surveyed the Promised Land. It's a long view back into the centuries, and it seems to induce in the Emir both disillusionment and patience.

His attitude is important, in the political backwash of the British cabinet's sudden decision, and it seems quite probable that they sounded him out before announcing it.

Since the death of his brothers, Feisal and Ali, he has been a unifying power in the three Arab states of Trans-Jordan, Hejaz and Iraq, comprising many millions of Arabs. He also is a powerful leader of the Pan-Islamic movement, started by old Sultan Abdul Hamid, II, fifty-two years ago.

He is the Abdullah of Lawrence's "Revolt in the Desert," campaigning brilliantly against the Turks, and then finding Winston Churchill and Sir Herbert Samuel long on promises and short on fulfillment—historic recreance which caused Lawrence bitterly to reject royal favor and hide himself away as "Alcraftman Shaw."

The Emir, too, was embittered, but he is a realist. He knows the power of England and scrupulously maintains the synthetic post-war status quo. England, of course, has a tremendous political stake in Islam as a buffer to India, but there are even more tangible factors which the Emir weighs and appraises and cannily uses. Those three Arab states have cotton, rubber, tobacco, mineral and oil lands and developments which have supplied the Emir with an ace card in dealing with European nations.

He has been deliberately hostile and resistant to Mussolini and Italy's radio blast across 1,000 miles of desert. "I wish I could be the first Arab to enlist to defend Ethiopia," he said when II Duce started his African adventure.

England pulls the strings for all three Arab states and none has complete autonomy. The Emir is reconciled. He says wise men compromise until they can command.

He is of medium stature, with a neat goatee, restless, searching black eyes and strong white teeth — a man of culture and charm. He wears a gold-embroidered silk robe, with a gold-sheathed dagger hung from his waist. Sometimes he wears the "kuffich" or white veil and sometimes the traditional sheik's head dress. Next to the picture of his father, the hard-fighting old King Hussein, hangs a picture of a particularly ferocious bengal tiger.

"I like to keep them together," he says. "They look so much alike."

Victorian Idol.

AT THE turn of the century, Mrs. Patrick Campbell was described by interviewers as "haughty and world-weary." At seventy-two, still playing, she is disclosed as genial, humorous and friendly. Lyric legends of the theater crowd in as she rehearses for a revival of "The Thirteenth Chair," at Milford, Conn.

The Late-Victorian idol of two continents, sharing Olympus with Duse and Bernhardt, she has been on the stage for more than fifty years. She was Beatrice Stella Tanner, the daughter of a London merchant. She played Shaw, Pinero, Barrie, Wilde, Ibsen and Maeterlinck and some of these dramatists wrote plays for her. Broadway remembers her best as Eliza in Shaw's "Pygmalion."

Her first husband, Major George Cornwallis West, died in the Boer war and her son, Allan, in the World war. She was in the films from 1934 to 1936, departing with the remark that no longer would she be a "jackanapes in Hollywood."

Censor of Burlesque.

Sam A. Scribner, New York's new seventy-eight-year-old censor of burlesque, once dramatically resisted censorship. When he was a lad at Carnegie's seminary in Clarion, Pa., his music teacher rapped his knuckles for playing chopsticks instead of scales. He flouted the teacher with a round-house swing and walked out and got himself a job in a blacksmith shop.

Then he joined a small circus and later bought a small Pittsburgh booking office.

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End of Summer.

The season, like romance, rolls swiftly. But you still have time to do a few summery things in a summery frock such as the one at the right. In dimity or swiss it will make you more youthful and charming than many a more ornate style (and after all the girl of his dreams must be young and charming). A good suggestion might be to cut a carbon copy, while you're about it, in sheer wool with long sleeves. Then there'll be nothing to worry about when a cool evening happens along.

The Patterns.

Pattern 1288 is designed for sizes 14-20 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 requires 3½ yards of 39-inch material.

Pattern 1326 is designed for sizes 12-20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 4 yards of 39-inch material.

Pattern 1228 is designed for sizes 11-19 (29 to 37 bust). Size 13 requires 4½ yards of 35 or 39-inch material. With long sleeves 4½ yards are required.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 3020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

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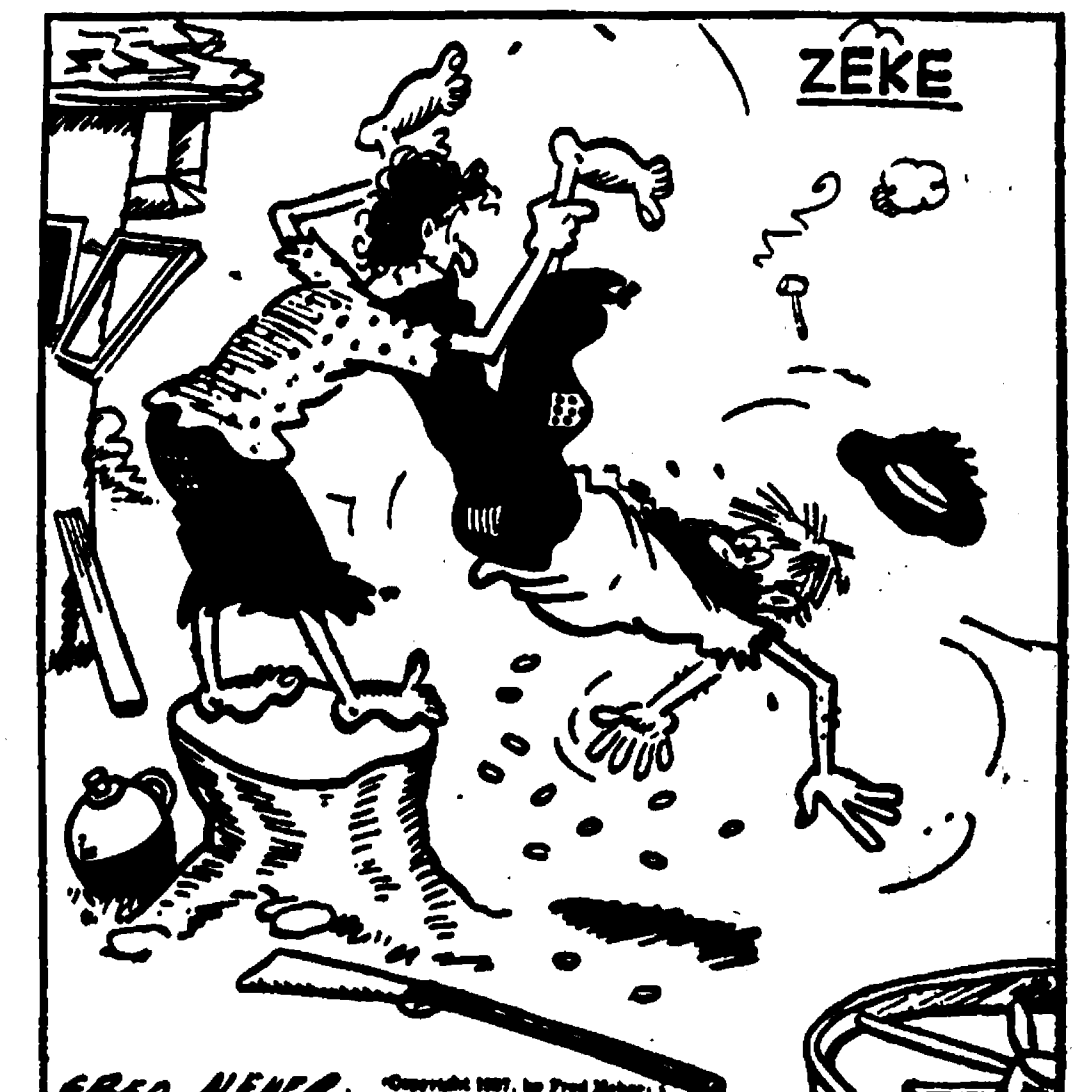
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PINCKNEY WINS OVERTIME GAME

Pinckney won from the Toledo Newsboys team at Camp Robinson, at Silver Lake, last Friday night 16 to 13 but had to go overtime to do it. Stanley Dinkel pitched the whole game for Pinckney while the resorters used two pitchers. The Pinckney team went haywire the first two innings and the camp scored 7 runs, mostly on errors. They held this lead until the 7th inning when Pinckney tied it up 13 to 13. In the over time session Haines, Ledwidge and M. Lavey walked and W. Lamb tripled scoring all of them. In the last half the Robinson boys were all retired on fly balls. Pinckney's big inning was in the 6th when they scored 6 runs on a triple two doubles and a base on balls. Another game will be played with the camp soon.

This week Friday Pinckney will play Brighton at Brighton.

	AB	R	H	PO	A
M. Ledwidge, 3b.....	3	2	1	1	0
Amberg, cf.....	2	0	0	1	0
Meyer, c.....	3	1	2	5	0
Reason, 1b.....	4	3	1	1	1
Haines, ss.....	3	2	1	1	2
D. Ledwidge, c, 1b.....	4	1	0	8	0
Davis, p.....	3	1	1	2	0
L. Spears, rs.....	5	1	3	1	0
M. Lavey, 2b.....	4	3	1	2	1
W. Lamb rf.....	5	1	3	2	0
Dinkel, p.....	3	1	1	0	0

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Stephen p, 1b.....	3	2	1	2	0
Francis p, 1b.....	3	2	1	2	2
Dorian, cf.....	5	2	2	0	0
Boje, ls.....	5	0	0	8	2
Johnson, 1b.....	5	1	1	5	0
Davison, c.....	5	1	0	8	0
Alfred, lf.....	4	2	3	8	0
Budd, 3b.....	5	2	1	1	1
Mell rf.....	4	1	2	0	0
Smith, rs.....	4	0	0	0	0

Home runs—Stephen, Francis.
 Three base hits—M. Lavey, W. Lamb.
 Two base hits—Spears, W. Lamb

You're likely to get into all kinds of trouble on your vacation. Find out why in the AMERICAN WEEKLY, the magazine distributed with NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

An article in the American Weekly with the August 8th issue of the Detroit Sunday Times discusses a mountaineer's "Heaven inspired fast" that is evidence you can possibly cheat is evidence you can possibly cheat your stomach for four months—and still live.

SCOOTERS NOW MOTORCYCLES

The newest kind of motorcycle to greet the eyes of Michigan's city people recently, a two wheeled vehicle on which the operator stands while riding has been classified as a motorcycle for licenses by Leon D. Case, Secretary of State. The annual license fee for motorcycles is \$4.

There is no sticker permit for motorcycles, but as with all weight taxes the cost is halved annually, at a date heretofore selected by the Secretary of State. Thus, for 1937 "motor scooter" plates bought hereafter the cost is \$2 per vehicle. The weight tax for a motor bike, a bicycle with a motor geared to the rear wheel, is \$2.50 a year.

Among other things that people do when they apply to the Department of State for any of the various kinds of licenses and fees issued, are two; they give the wrong or incomplete address, or they move without leaving a proper forwarding address before the license can be mailed to them.

For years this has been a problem of the Department of State. Chiefly negligent in the matter of proper address have been those applying for new car titles. They give their telephone numbers instead of their correct street addresses, and lapse into other errors which are popularly ascribed to the excitement of buying a new automobile.

Lately, however, with a higher tide of operator's permit applications, people have deprived themselves of such permits by errors in their applications. In cases where the United States postal service is unable to deliver such licenses or permits because of incorrect or incomplete address, the only course open to the Department of State is to hold them subject to inquiry. At present approximately 95,000 permits are now undeliverable.

WORNOUT LAND, BARB WIRE DO NOT MAKE A PASTURE

It takes more than a few strands of rusty barb wire stretched around a worn-out field to make a pasture, says James Porter, extension director of soils at the Michigan State College. Many Michigan pastures are severely eroded before it was put into pasture. Since a good sod controls erosion and provides an almost immediate return in low cost of feed, he urged careful planning of new pastures on eroded land.

Contour furrows help to control erosion and also conserve moisture, thus aiding in establishing a good sod according to Porter. Plowing in small gullies before constructing the furrows is usually recommended. Small galled spots can be revegetated more readily by broadcasting manure over them or mulching these areas, he said. After contour furrows have been constructed, the next step in providing a good soil is to apply lime when needed, and to fertilize adequately. Porter said. The disturbed area and other portions of the pasture where vegetation is insufficient should be seeded to a good pasture mixture.

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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 merodian piano. Wish reasonable price. Inquire At Dispatch Office

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

FOR SALE.—Eating Potatoes Orville Smith

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

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

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

FOR SALE.—Fordson tractor with John Deere plows. Completely new motor with new Fuel Oil carburetor and manifold. Can be seen plowing this week. A fine selection of used cars also. Servis Chevrolet Sales Dexter, Michigan. Open evenings and Sundays.

FOR SALE.—70 acre farm, 5 acres of timber, good buildings; also half interest in binder. Terms to suit. Ignace Soloson 843 Chestnut Wyandotte, Michigan.

WANTED.—Experienced farm hand. Homer Nixon Phone Chelsea 157F3

Shot guns and rifles bought and sold Phone 42F2 Lucius Doyle

FOR SALE.—Two wheel trailer, extra tire, suitable for stock, \$12.00 also 3 burner oil stove, \$4.00. Don Goodremont 3861 Patterson Lake Road

CHERRIES FOR SALE.—at the Nick Katoni Farm

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

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

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

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

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

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Henry Harris farm.

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

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Maxwell House Coffee Lb. 31c

Peas Little Boy Blue Reg. 15c Can 2 for 25c

White Shoe Cleaner Reg 15c Value 10c

Jersey Cream Flour 24 1/2 Lb 95c

Sirloin or T-bone Steak Lb. 35c

Round Steak Ground 21c

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 ALL VERY MODERATE IN PRICE

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Our Price Basis Wed. Market Close

No. 2 Red \$1.03

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We follow National Milling Premium Sheet. Free test weight and Moisture determination.

Chelsea Milling Co.

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