

OUR MOTTO IS: "ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT"

# Pinckney Dispatch

OUR SUBSCRIPTION RATE IS \$1.25 PER YEAR

Vol. 54

Pinckney, Livingston County, Michigan, Wednesday May 11, 1938

No. 18

## Free Motion Pictures

### To Start Saturday Night

Free Entertainment Sponsored by Pinckney Business Men Will Be Put on at the Public Square by Miller Adv. Co. for 18 Weeks Starting on Saturday Night, May 14.

For some years past the business men of Pinckney have been sponsoring free sound motion pictures on night during the spring, summer and fall. This year they have signed up with the Miller Adv. Co. of Cement City and this organization will put on a series of 18 free shows starting on Saturday night of this week, May 14.

The shows will start promptly as soon as it gets dark enough and will be shown in the usual place on the south side of the town hall. A feature picture and a comedy reel will be shown each night. An average of 500 or more people saw these pictures each night last year including many campers from the lakes and nearby boys camps. It was the means of filling the streets of Pinckney on each Saturday night last year.

The following businessmen are the sponsors of the show:

Lee Lavey.  
Roy Clark.  
Wm. Dillaway.  
C. J. Teeple.  
Kennedy Drug.  
Pinckney Dispatch.  
C. H. Kennedy.  
Reason & Sons.  
P. H. Swarthout.  
Don Spears.  
Stanley Dinkler.  
Marvin Shirey.  
Norman Reason.  
Harry Murphy.

These men cordially invite the people of this section to take advantage of these free entertainments.

## WILL CONFER DEGREE AT STOCKBRIDGE

The following marriage licenses were taken out in this county last week: Wm. Sawyer, 28, Brighton, Mary Maxine Holden, 19, Brighton; Steve Londeau, 28, Detroit; Elsie Naomi Henkell, 27, Tyrone; Everett Trollman, 26, Howell; June Elizabeth Andreas, 17, Detroit.

## COMMENCEMENT PARTS ARE GIVEN OUT

The commencement parts have been assigned to the nine highest ranking students in the Senior Class. Betty Carr, the student with the highest rating, won the valedictory. Just one point below Betty was Jean Adams who was given the salutatory. Esther Berquist ranked one point below Jean and from the remaining parts chose the prophecy. The other parts were given out as follows: Class Will, Vincent Young; Gifto-tory, Mary Hoisel, Piano Solo, Mary Jane Ottwell, Class Poem, Ruth Nash, Class History, Telesphore Bourbonnais and Class Oration, Ralph Ottwell.

Commencement will be held on June 22nd in the High School Auditorium and the Baccalaureate Sermon will be given June 19 in the Community Congregational Church.

## FRANK COYLE

Frank Coyle, 52, of Dexter township, died at St. Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor, Monday after a weeks illness of diabetes. He was born in Ypsilanti but had lived with his cousin, Katie McCabe, on the Pinckney-Dexter road for a number of years. Surviving are two brothers, Thomas of Detroit, and John of Northfield and a sister, Mrs. Mary Stoll, of Detroit. The funeral was held from St. Joseph's church, Dexter, this morning with burial also there.

## MRS. SARAH JONES

Mrs. Sarah Jones, 68, died at her home near Munith May 4th. She was formerly Sarah Scripture of Chelsea. Surviving are her husband, Joshua Jones, four sons and four daughters. The funeral was held Friday with burial in the Pinckney cemetery. The Jones' formerly lived on the E. W. Martin farm.

The supreme court has upheld Ann Arbor's license law. Ray Rikson was fined for selling tobacco and soft drinks near the U. of M. fraternity and sorority houses and appealed the case to the supreme court. They ruled that the city has the right to pass such an ordinance.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Anglo Bonaglia, (Leora McCloskey), a son on April 26th at New York Hospital.

## Tax Sale Is on at Howell

Auditor General Gundry Comments on the Results of First Week Delinquent Land Tax Sale

The sale of property for delinquent taxes is still going on at the court house in Howell. A few descriptions are put up each day and the sale is then postponed until the following day. Last week the delinquent Putnam farm land was put up, among them was the Sigler farm, Hinchey farm, part of the Hoisel farm, and the Hammarian farm. The Hammarian farm was bid in by owner we understand. No bids were received on the others. After they have been put up the third time the state bids them in and in time will become the owner of them. All lands north of the Muskegon-Bay City County line become part of the state park lands and will be handled by the conservation commission.

After examining the results of the first week of the statewide sale of delinquent taxes, Auditor General, George T. Gundry today announced that approximately 15,000 descriptions had been bid in the first six days of the sale.



GEORGE T. GUNDY  
Auditor General

Some counties were reporting exceptional heavy sales while others were experiencing little or no interest. Desirability of the delinquent property was the determining factor in this instance it was believed.

Gundry pointed out that a last minute rush by the taxpayers to amortize their delinquencies had resulted in thousands of parcels being removed from the rolls before the sale.

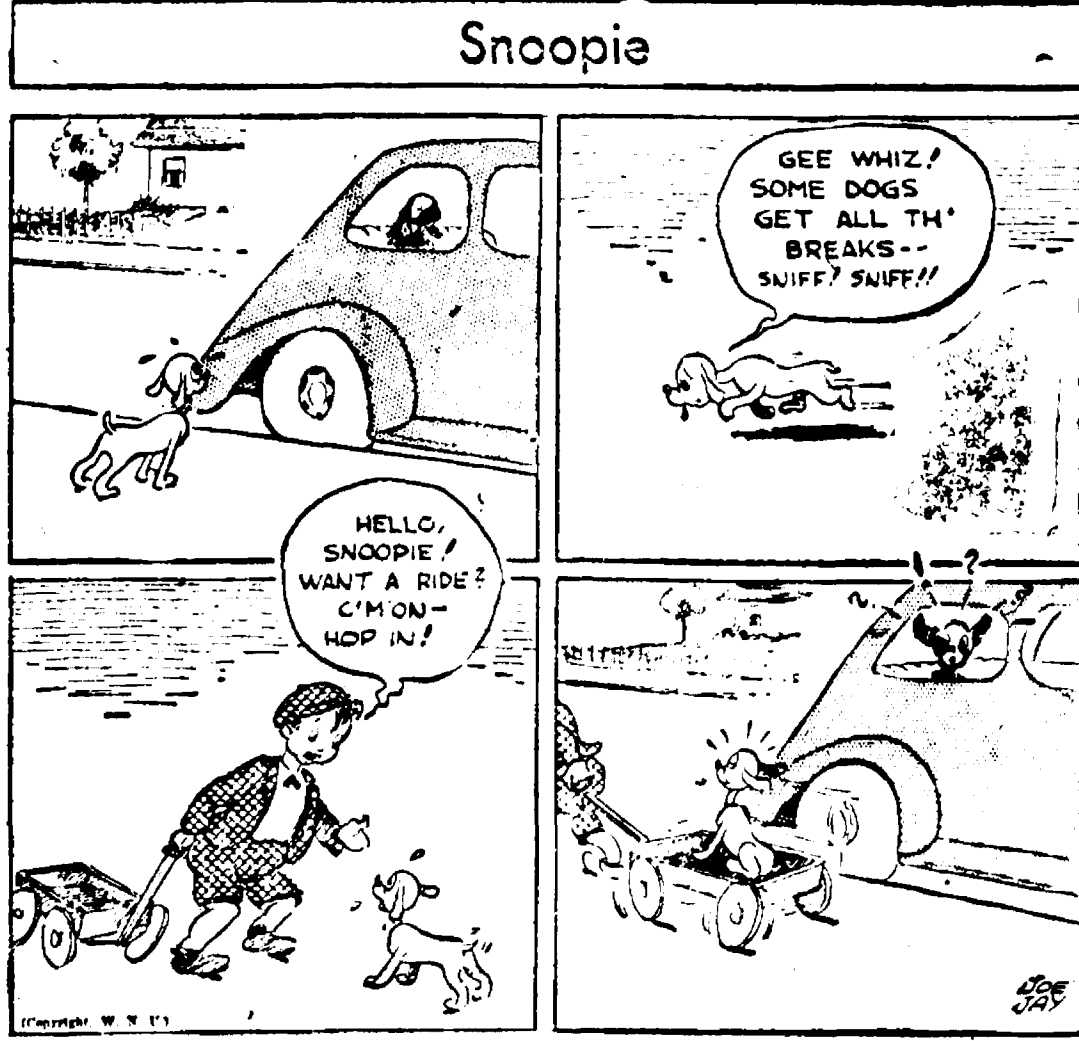
He further stated that the present sale favors the property owners to a greater degree than at any previous sale ever held in the state, as a result of legislation providing for a long-term redemption period, lower interest rates and discouragement of tax title sharks.

Auditor General, George T. Gundry, today reminded the taxpayers of Michigan of the creation by the last Legislature, of a land board which will function as a coordinating agency for the removal of delinquent lands from State ownership.

According to Gundry the new Land Board will begin to function on January 1, 1940, and will immediately catalogue all state-owned land south of the Bay City-Muskegon line. State owned land north of there will be decided to the Conservation Department to use as they see fit.

It is expected that much of this land will be converted into state parks, forests and game preserves, while land handled by the land board will more generally be disposed of at public auctions.

It is at these auctions, Gundry pointed out, that unredeemed tax-delinquent property may be purchased by the public at a price set at not less than 25 per cent of the assessed valuation.



## History of Tennis Game

No. 2 How to Keep Score

By Thomas M. Alexander

The person who serves the ball into the opponents court in a manner that will be difficult for him to return it. This player is called the server and stands behind the right side of the line. The ball to be good must land in the court diagonally opposite him. The server is allowed two balls. If the first ball served does not land in the proper court the server may then serve the second. If the server fails to serve either ball in the proper court he loses the point. The first ball must hit in the



By Tommie Alexander  
opponents court, but other balls may be hit either on the first bounce or while the ball is in the air. When the point is over the server begins from the opposite side of the court etc. until the game is over. When the game is over the server becomes the receiver.

When a point is scored the person winning the point gets 15, the second 30, the third 40, and the fourth 50 or game. If each player has 40 the score is deuce, and two successive points must be made to win the game. The first point after deuce is called Ad or the advantage. When both players have four points the score returns to deuce. If a player should win four points before the opponents scores, it is called a love game.

A set consists of six games, unless each player has five games, then one player must score two successive games to win the set. A match is three out of five sets. If a player should win six games straight it is called a love set.

NEXT WEEK-- The different racket grips and how to use them.

## TAP DANCING RECITAL AND SHOW, MAY 13

Mr. and Mrs. Long of Jackson who have been giving tap dancing lessons at the Pinckney school this winter will hold a recital at the school auditorium on Friday, May 13. There will be 32 snappy numbers introducing guest stars from different towns where they give lessons. Also the exponent of the Great Magic Art and the Big Apple contest winners, Mary Cobb and Bill Matthew. The champion acrobatic dancers of Jackson county who have won 100 contests will also be there. The Five Swing girls will be there. Tickets on sale at Kennedy Drug Store.

## PIKE-BENTLEY

A very pretty wedding took place in Corunna on Saturday, May 7th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bentley when their eldest daughter, Vira Etta, was united in marriage to Mr. Robert Pike of Pinckney. Only the immediate family was present. The ceremony was performed by F. M. pastor, Mrs. Jessie Booths at 12 o'clock. A dinner was served at 1:30 a. m. Some nice presents were received by the couple. They will reside on the Roy Dillingham farm at Pinckney. The Dispatch extends congratulations.

## Catholic Church

Rev. James Carolan

Classes: 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 service for the little folks.  
Sunday School ..... 11:45  
B. Y. P. U. .... 7:00  
Evening Worship ..... 8:00  
Thurs. evening prayer service 8:00  
Everybody Welcome

## Congregational Church

Morning Worship ..... 10:30  
Sermon Topic, "Spiritual Aspirations"  
Sunday School ..... 11:30

A hearty welcome is extended to all who have no other church affiliations to worship with us.

## PHILATHEA NOTES

On this Wednesday afternoon the class is being entertained by Mrs. Jesse Henry. The Missionary offering is a special feature of this meeting.

We overheard the wish last Sunday that the discussion period could be longer. Our lessons this period are very interesting and next Sunday's passage is no exception. Mark 10:17-31 will bring out the topic, "Testing Discipleship by Service".

The death of Mrs. Wm. Maycroft will be considered a real personal loss by those who were privileged to know her here, and had learned to love her. The Philatheas will join with many other friends in sympathy to the family.

## CROP INSURANCE TO OPEN IN STATE

Appointment of a Gratiot county farmer, Floyd B. Hines, Perrinton, as state supervisor for the new crop insurance corporation that is to begin operating this summer on the 1939 wheat crop, marks the opening of a new phase of Michigan agriculture.

Description of the plan is announced briefly by M. A. Doan, chairman of the Michigan State Soil Conservation Committee.

A statewide meeting for field men extension service personnel and farmers interested in the federal crop insurance plan is to be held on the Michigan State College campus Monday and Tuesday, May 23 and 24th.

Policies to cover insurance on the 1938 wheat crop are to be sold this summer on a voluntary basis. In 37 counties of the state there are 5000 or more acres in each county.

In succeeding years after the first year of the insurance plan, Doan explains farmers will be required to participate in the federal soil conservation plan in order to purchase insurance. They will not be required to purchase insurance, however, in order to participate in the federal soil conservation program.

## WILL PLAY AT SANITARIUM THURSDAY NIGHT

The Pinckney soft ball team will play at the Mich. State Sanitarium Thursday night of this week. Please be at the Dispatch office at 6:15 p. m.

## National Air Mail Week

Is May 15 to 21

Airplane Will Stop at Howell on Monday, May 16th to Pick Up the Air Mail from Livingston County. All of the Air Mail Letters Must be Mailed Before 2:00 p. m.

Next week the postoffice dept. is goal, "One Air Mail Letter From is co-operating in every way to do her share in making the national campaign a success.

On Monday, May 16th, the post-officers of this county are taking their airmail to Howell where it will be placed aboard a plane. The first direct air mail ever to leave Livingston county. Mail must be mailed in Pinckney before 2:00 p. m. to make this initial flight. Envelopes which have a cachet appropriate for this community will be furnished at the local postoffice or by rural carriers on the 16th of May. There is also a contest between the rural carriers of Michigan so every patron of rural routes should help his carrier by mailing at least one air mail letter.

Every patron should also request a reply by air mail during the coming week. The post office dept. is issuing a new bi-colored air mail stamp for this occasion.

These letters, with a "special" pertaining to different postoffices, will not only have a philatelic value.

The Pinckney cachet was designed by the postmaster and drawn by George Hornshaw. It depicts the bird's eye view of Portage Lake from Peach Mt. taken by W. W. Barnard years ago. Above is the picture of an airplane and the inscription, Pinckney, Michigan. Below the picture are the words, "Valley of a Thousand Lakes", and National Air Mail Week May 15-21, 1938. This will be put on the envelopes in red.

## Pinckney School Notes

On Friday, May 13th, the tap dancing students in Mr. Long's class will put on an evening's entertainment. This entertainment is being sponsored by the Girls Athletic Association under the direction of Mrs. Alice Wilson and the sale of tickets is in the charge of the Association.

The Intermediate and Grammar Rooms played a game of soft ball during the last period Friday afternoon, May 6th, with the Grammar Room winner by the score of 27 to 17.

The annual operetta given by the first seven grades will be presented on the evening of May 20. The tickets will be placed on sale the last of this week.

The financial returns of the Senior play given May 7th are definitely settled but an estimate shows the results to be very disappointing, only about half the amount being cleared.

Pinckney high school base ball team won and lost last week. Beat Gregory Tuesday 12 to 8, and lost to Hartland Friday 13 to 5. Bob Martin, promising local rookie pitcher, ran his total number of scoreless innings pitched to 4. He pitched the last 3 innings of the Gregory game and the last inning of the Hartland game and was not scored on.

## HINCHEY-HASSENCAHL

The marriage of Miss Mildred Hinchey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hinchey to Arthur Hassencahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hassencahl is announced. It took place on April 29. The couple will reside at Pinckney. Congratulations.

## REAL ESTATE DEAL GOES THROUGH

A big real estate deal which has been on the fire for some time was put through this week when Ford R. Lamb purchased the home of Mrs. Nora Reason and 40 acres of land adjoining it belong to Mr. Reason and Norman Reason. The property is part of the Haze farm and is just north of the railroad. The late George Reason built a modern home on the high hill there 7 or 8 years ago.

Mr. Lamb is undecided as to what he will do with the acreage but may erect a factory there.

## DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT - JACK DOWLING'S ORCHESTRA - RAINBOW GARDENS ARGENTINE, MICH.

sponsoring "Air Mail Week", with its Every Patron". The local post office

## CURRENT COMMENT

"By Ye Editor"

Lucius Wilson was one of those who helped conduct the unemployment census at Washington, D. C., and who has been stationed there since. In a speech here last week that he favors the spending program but not if the money is to be used for a WPA public works program. Public works such as highways, bridges, schools, sewerage plants etc. he says are frozen assets and they cannot be sold for money or money borrowed upon them. He elaborated the recovery plan which he helped frame and which was introduced by Congressman. Transue of this district and is now in committee. This plan would enable industry to hire men by paying 40 percent of their wages the government to pay the other 60 percent. By means of this the hat factories, the auto factories, and the shoe factories would be able to produce goods which are the real wealth of the land. Money is not self-sustaining, you cannot eat it. It was part of Mr. Wilson's work to take notes when the leading industrialists were examined by the senate committee and he states that he was surprised by their dumbness. They had absolutely no plan for the restoring of good times. The newspapers suppressed the details of their cross examination by the senate and featured statements prepared by the industrialists lawyers and handed to the press before the gentlemen went on the witness stand.

The Republicans will gain about 100 seats in the House next November-going by a recent survey made by the Institute of Public Opinion. They will gain some seats in the Senate. But both branches will remain Democratic by heavy majorities. It is mathematically possible for the Republicans to gain control of the House-but no one thinks that can happen. It is mathematically impossible for them to gain control of the Senate.

As a result more attention will be fixed on the Democratic primaries to see how anti-New Deal candidates fare against pro-New Deal candidates. Liv. Co. Press.

The following g from Brother Bill Canfield's paper is refreshing as it is a contrast from the big dailies who are trying to give out the impression that the New Deal has not a leg to stand on and will be snowed under in the coming election. Also they never fail to vent their malice on the unfortunate people who have been forced to go upon the welfare to keep from starving to death. Like the Liberty League and the Black Legion their support is a detriment as was proven in 1936 for the reason they can only see the capitalistic angle of any question.

The Detroit Housing Commission amuses us. The first one spent so much time fighting among themselves that the mayor fired them and appointed a new one. Now this one seems to be getting nowhere fast. So much opposition was encountered in getting downtown sites for housing projects that the commission selected a site at Wyoming and Chicago Aves. for a 368 family project. This is a fine residential section and mass meetings have been held to protest against it. However, Mayor Reading says the site has been approved and that it is going through, without delay. Selfishness is responsible for the attempts to block the housing projects. The slums districts pay big revenue in rents with little spent for upkeep therefore it is to the advantage of the owners to retain them.

Herbert Hoover is again touring the state and speaking on this and that. He got some publicity last week when the governor of Oklahoma refused to welcome him when he toured that state. Hoover still has the idea that he is the only Moses to lead the children of Israel out of the wilderness. Many of the members of his party had hoped that the European stay during which he visited Hitler would be indefinitely prolonged and that after that Hoover would

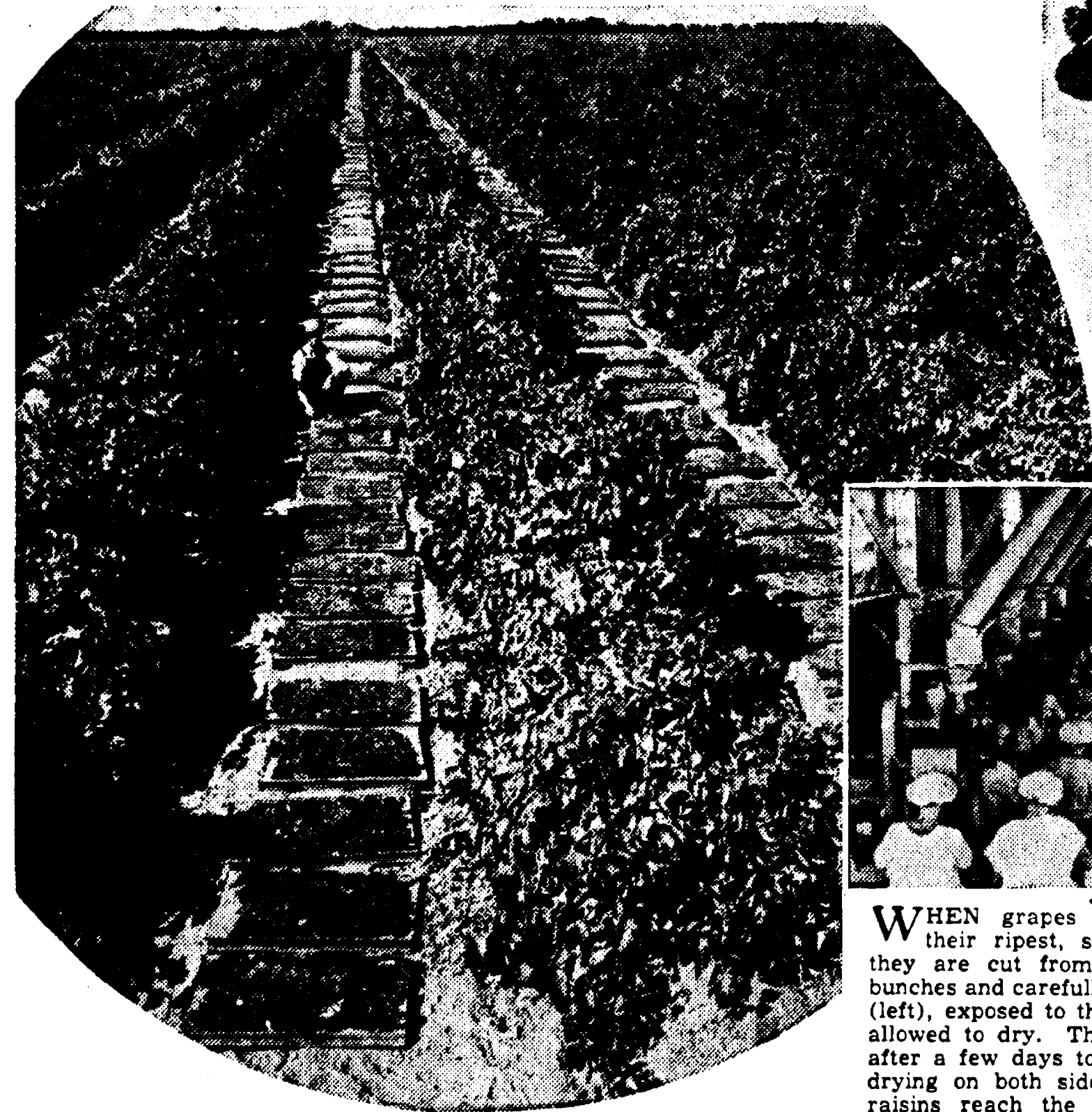


# RAISINS: An Accident

UNTOLD years ago some stone-age man accidentally left his crop of wild grapes in the sun. When he returned they were dry and shriveled but he sampled one and found it delicious.

Today, centuries later, the raisin industry is an important one in America, where wise dried fruit producers have succeeded in wresting domination in the

field from European countries, especially Spain. Raisins are first recorded in early Egyptian lore, but the Bible says a subject of King David of Israel once brought "asses laden with cheeses and raisins to pay his taxes." The industry flourished in Armenia in 400 B. C. Hungary came into prominence about 1300 A. D., followed by Spain which built a huge business.



WHEN grapes have reached their ripest, sweetest stage, they are cut from the vines in bunches and carefully laid on trays (left), exposed to the hot sun and allowed to dry. They are turned after a few days to complete the drying on both sides. When the raisins reach the packing plant

they are graded for quality, cleaned, stemmed and processed before going out to markets of the world.

Raisins, like spices, tea, coffee, nuts and extracts, are today available for a few cents. A few hundred years ago they were worth a king's ransom.

## THORNTON W. BURGESS' WEEKLY BEDTIME STORY

WHERE the old brush pile had been in the Green Forest sat Buster Bear, laughing so that he had to hold his sides. Up in a tall pine tree close by sat Hooty the Owl. He had been laughing, but he had stopped now. Disappointment had taken the place of laughter. It had been very funny to see Old Man Coyote and Reddy and Granny Fox ducking and dodging and twisting and turning as they tried to get out of the way of the flying sticks as Buster Bear tore the old brush pile to pieces.

But now, the last bit of brush had been scattered and there was no Peter Rabbit, and Hooty was too much disgusted and disappointed to laugh any more. Of course, Old Man Coyote and Reddy and Granny Fox didn't see anything to laugh at. Indeed, they were too angry to laugh at anything. Then, too, the joke was on them, and you know it is always very hard to laugh at a joke on yourself. They had watched all day to catch Peter Rabbit when he should come out from under that pile of brush. They knew Peter was there because Reddy had

chased him there and the others had seen him do it. They hadn't seen the twinkle in Buster's eyes as he had kept urging



Hooty the Owl looked down at Buster solemnly and suspiciously.

them to come closer, so that there would be no chance for Peter to escape. Then he had made the sticks fly so fast that they couldn't get out of the way of them. Now

they were sore and lame and scratched, and, worse, still, they knew now that Peter Rabbit had somehow been too smart for them.

From the way Buster was laughing, they knew now that he had known all the time that Peter wasn't there, and that he had kept urging them to come closer just so that they would be sure to be hit by those flying sticks when he tore the old brush pile to pieces. He had simply played a joke on them. If angry looks could have done it, they would have killed Buster Bear right on the spot. They were afraid of him in the first place, and had not welcomed him to the Green Forest. Now they didn't dare do anything but snarl at him and tell him what they thought of him and how some day they would get even with him, all of which made Buster laugh all the more. You see, big and strong

as he is, he really is one of the best-natured fellows in the world.

Hooty the Owl looked down at Buster solemnly and suspiciously. "Did you know all the time that Peter Rabbit wasn't there?" he asked.

"Of course, I did," replied Buster, when he could get his breath. "Do you suppose a great big fellow like me would have been mean enough to spoil the hiding place of a poor little fellow like Peter Rabbit without giving him any chance to escape? On my way up here I met Peter scampering for the dear Old Briar Patch as fast as he could go. Probably he's down there now laughing in his sleeve to think how he fooled you all who are supposed to be so smart, particularly Old Man Coyote and Reddy and Granny. And this is just where Peter was and what he was doing."

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

## Gay Note Can Be Added to Home By Pictures with Clever Frames

By BETTY WELLS

It's too bad that we can't all own original Titians and Rembrandts. But an ambitious painting takes a lot of living up to, and so for a simple informal house, maybe it's just as well to be glad we have incidental pictures to choose from. Flower, fruit or bird prints, for instance. Or reproductions of sunny water colors, or prints of scintillating Van Goghs or Ganguins.

Part of the success of the picture will be the framing of it. Here are recent news notes we've collected:

Shadow box frames, even for smallish pictures, are seen often. Though they are some more expensive, they give added importance to small pictures.

Victorian velvet ribbon is seen here and there to hang pictures by. Red or purple or black ribbon about the width ladies used to tie around their necks! If you add a gold tassel at the point where the cord is hung, you'll get just the quaint and fussy effect you want.

Another new idea for an informal picture (that will go in a provincial or some other very informal room) is to use a piece of calico or gingham for the mat. Add a plain molding frame of unfinished wood which acquires a lovely tone if you wax or oil it. (Maybe the man in your life can make this frame for you.) Or use a pie pan! Cut the gingham the size of the pan, paste the picture on gingham and gingham on pie pan. Tack a small wooden panel to the back to hold screws and there

you are, a mighty clever decoration! Have you got in your attic one or more old wood frames in oval shape? Get them out and polish them up and use the natural wood color or paint them white or dull pink.

© By Betty Wells.—WNU Service.

## Straw Pancake



This unique spring hat is a straw pancake affair in navy blue straw with a cock's comb in the same shade as its sole decoration. Worn by Myrna Loy.

## Spanish Soldiers Flee to France

BAGNERES DE BIGERRE, FRANCE—Under guard of a lone French frontier guard, hundreds of tattered Spanish loyalist soldiers are shown arriving here after fleeing across the Franco-Spanish border to avoid being wiped out when almost completely surrounded by insurgent troops. French authorities disarmed the refugees.

## Men of the Mounted

by Captain G. Elliott-Nightingale Copyright, WNU

### "SOAPY SMITH" CHANGES HIS MIND

A MORE notorious political racketeer never lived than "Soapy" Smith. For years he and his gangsters did just as they please up and down the west coast, and when "Soapy" decided to hit for the Yukon during the historically famous gold rush, he took most of his gang of ruffians, cut-throats and robbers with him. Almost overnight "Soapy" gained complete control of Skagway, and soon the town was wide open multiplied by ten.

Skagway's streets became battlefields where provoked and unprovoked gunfights occurred daily as some of "Soapy's" ruffians robbed and plundered outgoing, well-heeled goldrushers and incoming goldseekers alike. At night, raucous voices singing lewd and filthy songs were augmented by cries of "murder" from the street. Might was right in every sense of the word, meanwhile all sorts of gyp-artists, card sharps, confidence men, and shell-game crooks robbed and plundered right and left, keeping out of trouble because "Soapy," the Big Boss, had arranged the police and judiciary to suit himself.

"Soapy" and his lieutenants planned and executed hundreds of robberies and swindling schemes, growing richer and more powerful the while. Then came news the Northwest Mounted Police were about to escort about \$200,000 in notes and gold from Lake Bennett post, to Victoria, British Columbia, via the port at Skagway. Surely this was too juicy a plum for "Soapy" and his gang to miss. Moreover, up to this time, both "Soapy" and his henchmen had balked at any "job" that might make them step into Canadian territory. Even the reputedly daring "Soapy" entertained a healthy respect for the Men of the Mounted.

Here was a job they could pull right on American soil where, by rights, the Men of the Mounted had no business. And so "Soapy" and his brain-trust sat down and schemed, planned and arranged for every emergency. This was to be the job of the decade. "Soapy" organized an army of 100 well-armed men, engaged boats, and planted scouts here and there; the commissioner of the Yukon territory bade good-by, and good luck, to three Men of the Mounted, Inspector Wood and two constables. Their load consisted of their own personal kits, and the \$200,000.

After many anxious miles during which the three Men of the Mounted followed the Skagway trail, and nodded the time of day with furtive-eyed rascals who were evidently "Soapy's" scouts, Inspector Wood and his men arrived at Dyea where they immediately boarded a waiting rowboat and were soon rowing out across the bay. Halfway across several well-armed men in a rather large rowboat manned by half a dozen stout-muscled oarsmen, did their best to intimidate the Northwest Mounted and made several attempts to bring the two boats into a collision. Inspector Wood, handling the steering oar, warned the ruffians to keep their distance or he would fire upon them, and, thus a guing back and forth, the two boats finally crossed the bay without any shootings or drownings. Upon arrival at the wharf, however, Inspector Wood and his men received a rough and tumble reception from almost a hundred ruffians lined up and ready for the big robbery. As the Men of the Mounted stepped to the wharf carrying their \$200,000 they were tripped and jostled and pushed about hither and yon as they tried to make their way toward a small steamer that lay alongside awaiting their coming. Kicked and pushed and tripped and otherwise held up and delayed, things began to look really serious. The great robbery was imminent. And then, just when it seemed that the Men of the Mounted were about to be smothered by the mob, the captain aboard the steamer tooted the vessel's horn, and instantly a score of armed members of the Royal naval reserve were over the side and down among "Soapy's" gang. In no time the Men of the Mounted and their \$200,000 were snatched from the mob and were aboard the steamer.

"Soapy" Smith, surrounded by at least a score of his most trusted gunmen, had witnessed the whole show from the deck of a tug that was "treading water" nearby. Although he had seen his best plans go haywire, he was still smiling or sneering, when he opened up conversation with Inspector Wood. "Like ter have yer stay 'round Skagway a day or two, 'Spector," said "Soapy." "It's a mighty nice town . . . y'kin have anyt'ing yer want . . . Name it . . . an' it's yores. How 'bout it, 'Spector?" "Thank you, Mr. Smith," the inspector replied, coolly, "but I must be about my business. I'd advise you to keep off Canadian territory in the future, as you have done, so very well, in the past. Good afternoon, sir."

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

### PHOTOGRAPHY

MAIL YOUR SNAP SHOTS TO US—for Developing and Printing

Two Free Enlargements One Roll Developed Eight Glossy Prints

25c

ALLIED PHOTO SERVICE COMPANY Drawer 289-K • SPARTA, WISCONSIN

## A Jiffy-Knit Blouse Made in 2 Pieces

Large needles—four-strand of string, pearl cotton or wool—a simple stitch! You'll knit this blouse in no time. Pattern 1709 contains directions for this blouse, and a plain knitted skirt in sizes 16-18 and 38-40 (all in one pat-



Pattern 1709

tern); illustrations of blouse and stitches.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York. Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

## Hail to Pilgrim Mothers

Bruce Barton, the nationally-known writer and advertising executive, tells of an incident that happened at a celebration in Boston in honor of the landing of the Pilgrim fathers. He says that after several laudatory speeches had been made by men, a woman got up and said: "I am tired of hearing so much praise of the Pilgrim fathers. I want to say a word about the Pilgrim mothers. They had to endure all that the Pilgrim fathers endured, and they had to endure the Pilgrim fathers besides."

## Black Leaf 40

**KILLS INSECTS**  
ON FLOWERS • FRUITS  
VEGETABLES & SHRUBS  
Demand original sealed bottles, from your dealer

Hustle While You Wait Everything comes to him who hustles while he waits.—Edison.

## MEN LOVE GIRLS WITH PEP

If you are peppy and full of fun, men will invite you to dance and parties. BUT, if you are cross, listless and tired, men won't be interested. Men don't like "quiet" girls. For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure. Make a note NOW to get a bottle of world-famous Pinkham's Compound today. OUT FALL from your druggist—more than a million women have written in letters reporting benefit. Why not try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND?

WNU—O 19—32

## Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not set as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery. Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

## DOAN'S PILLS

## For Beauty's Sake HINTS FROM THE STARS



Brushing your way to beauty is a technique winning new exponents each day. It's done by applying dry rouge on a light powder base with a brush, allowing even application and resulting in an ever so natural appearance. Posed by Ann Rutherford.





## Whiskers Stymie Gas Mask



George Allen of Bromley, England, offered an unsuspected problem to air precaution wardens of Beckenham, Kent, during house-to-house visits to fit residents with gas masks. The wardens found that a bearded individual like Mr. Allen requires extra-careful fitting because the hair forms an inlet between the mask and the face. They solved the problem by fitting a mask one size smaller than that required for a clean-shaven person and contributed to his future safety.

## Aerial Photography Gets Another Important Task

## Air Pictures Are Used to Study Traffic Jams.

Washington, D. C.—To fight the mounting toll of accidents, traffic authorities have found a new aid in aerial photography. Necessary apparatus—according to reports from Milwaukee where the device was recently tried out—includes one small captive balloon, controlled by ropes and guys from a passenger automobile equipped with trailer; and one camera suspended from the balloon and operated from below by means of batteries and a push button.

Result: Photographs of busy street crossings giving a bird's-eye view of traffic conditions at various hours, the effects of certain regulations and causes of congestion.

## QUEEN MARY SMILES



Queen Mary, mother of King George VI, had a gracious smile for the photographer who snapped her photograph as she was leaving the Exhibition of Handicrafts at the Kensington town hall in London for the benefit of the Metropolitan Borough Tuberculosis committee. The dowager queen appeared in perfect health.

"Studying traffic jams from such air pictures is a modern way of dealing with the peculiarly modern problem of cities on wheels. But aerial photography, particularly from captive balloons, is an old story," says the National Geographic society.

"As far back as 1861, nearly half a century before the history-making flights of the Wright brothers, the face of Boston, Mass., was recorded from a captive balloon some 1,200 feet up.

"Wilbur Wright himself, in 1911, made a few shots of the landscape with his simple ground camera. Around that time a fire at Salem, Mass., was snapped from a plane. Published as a newspaper 'scoop,' it was said to be the first airplane illustration so used.

## Serve Many Masters.

"But aerial photography was slow advancing, largely because vibration and air currents made ordinary camera use almost impossible. It was the World War that offered the proving ground for the art. Then air mapping came of age. Recognized as an aid to military reconnaissance, it provided, according to some estimates, nearly four-fifths of all enemy information obtained.

"Today, making maps and pictures from the air is a highly specialized business, calling for trained men and technical equipment. Such photographs are made now anywhere from a few hundred feet off the ground all the way up to the rarefied atmosphere of the stratosphere.

"To all increasing demands for more and better bird's-eye photographs, special cameras that cover

## 40 Gavels Made Out of McKinley Home

Canton, Ohio.—More than forty gavels constructed of wood were taken from the former home of the late President William McKinley have been presented to noted men in the country. Among those who received them are Alfred M. Landon, former Governor Harold Hoffman, New Jersey; Roswell P. Rosengren, United States Junior Chamber of Commerce president; Henry P. Fletcher, former Republican national committee chairman.

birdmen who fly back and forth over a given area. Later the many overlapping shots obtained are turned over to laboratory experts, made into a complete mosaic map, and, with the aid of scientific devices, studied for signs indicating the presence of natural wealth.

"Air maps check up on shifting coast lines, and may even settle international disputes as to boundaries. For example, several years ago the United States army air corps, at the request of a special arbitration tribunal, took hundreds of photographs of territory claimed by both Guatemala and Honduras. With this information at hand, an agreement was reached. Another spectacular role of the aerial camera involved the location of Maya Indian ruins in Mexico. Ancient Roman ruins in Britain have been spotted in the same manner."

## STRAWBERRY TIME



Pretty Catherine Agaisse, strawberry ambassador, enjoys one of the ripe berries she has just helped to pick in the strawberry patch near Hammond, La. Marketed by a growers' organization, the Louisiana Farmers' Protective union, the fruit is handled through an auction in Hammond and thence distributed to numerous other states of the Union.

## Students Give Twisted Replies in Exams

## Checkers Get Chuckles Out of Educational Tests.

Albany.—Inspectors of the New York state department of education found many a chuckle in regents examination answer papers, according to Dr. Warren W. Knox, director of the division of examinations and testing.

In checking the papers, inspectors found the following answers: "Jefferson found a little verse in the Constitution whereby he could annex Louisiana."

"Before 1860 the negro was cotton's closest friend."

"Cuba is Key West from Florida."

"The chief executive of the United States is the electric chair."

"To find the log of two-thirds, subtract the log of three from the log of two and find the monologue of the difference."

"The people, if allowed to choose the President directly, would perhaps nominate him because of his

likeness to animals or some uncanny thing which might some time get a bad President, or then, on the other hand, a good President."

"A monitor is one who speaks in a monotone."

"Election is the taking of a vote to see whether the people want the nominee to hold the office or his opponent."

"Rousseau introduced the gelatine which was used to cut off the heads of many thousands of people."

"The American taxpayer is already overburdened with debts."

"At the primaries, numerous nominees are boiled down until one is selected."

"In colonial days it took one week for news to get to England from Virginia on horseback."

"When two quantities are in proportion, they are in proportion by decomposition."

"The scientific attitude of the mind means the way in which many minds have gone insane and a way to cure it."

## Official House Wrecking



An army tank charging one of a row of condemned cottages near Bovington camp, Dorset, England, provided an exciting show for the local inhabitants. Hundreds of visitors, and all the soldiers stationed at the camp had a chance to see the tanks in operation.

## WHAT TO EAT and WHY ★ ★ ★

C. Houston Goudiss Noted Food Authority

## Describes the ACID- and ALKALINE-ASH FOODS and Explains Their Role in Maintaining the ACID-BASE BALANCE of the Body ★ ★ ★

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS  
6 East 39th Street, New York City.

ACIDITY is the topic of the hour. On every side we hear people complaining that they have too much acid in their systems, that they suffer from acid stomach, acid headaches, acid mouth, acidosis. In fact, most adults fancy themselves victims of a great battle between acid and alkaline forces, with the acid having the better of it.

They confuse gastric acidity—which is entirely normal, for the healthy stomach is always strongly acid—with the potential acidity of foods which leave an acid residue following digestion. And many of them are convinced that they should take drastic steps to overcome the danger of acidosis.

## The Vogue of Acidosis

There are fashions in disease, just as in dress, home furnishings and automobiles. Ten years ago, we heard much about the evils of auto-intoxication, and it was some time before people realized that they had been misled by the extreme claims of those who had some sort of remedy to sell. And now it is acidosis that is the most talked of complaint. Friends caution one another against this or that food, with the mistaken idea that it causes or aggravates an acid condition. Food faddists have frightened thousands by suggesting that acidosis is brought about by mixing various kinds of foods.

## Health Endangered

Indeed, we have come to a point where the fear of a so-called acid condition is assuming proportions which indicate the possibility of real trouble unless the American people get the true facts and put aside these foolish delusions.

Physiologists believe that fear and worry have a detrimental effect on digestion, and, in turn, on the general health. Thus eating meals in constant fear of acidity may upset the digestion and bring about the very symptoms that they are trying to avoid. One well-known authority contends that perhaps 90 per cent of digestive distress, attributed to the kind or combinations of food eaten, is actually due to unfavorable mental or emotional states, and other causes such as over-eating, even when fatigued, or consuming at one meal too many foods that are difficult to digest. It, therefore, becomes apparent that thousands of people are contributing to their own discomfort as a result of fear, ignorance, or a blind belief in misleading claims which are opposed to scientific facts.

## Acidosis Uncommon

The danger is not from acidosis, but from the fear of this bugbear, and from self medication in the belief that certain remedies are required to overcome a fancied condition. For in spite of the large amount of acid produced in me-

tabolism, the blood normally remains remarkably constant and slightly alkaline, due to a highly efficient buffer system.

Perhaps you wonder, if this is so, why doctors and dietitians talk so much about the acid-base balance.

## The Acid-Base Balance

To understand this phrase, you must know that every food leaves an ash when burned in the body, just as ashes remain when coal or wood is burned in a furnace. In the body, the ash consists of valuable minerals which are required in large amounts to maintain optimal health.

Some foods, such as meat, fish, eggs and cereals, leave an acid ash because the predominating minerals are phosphorus, chlorine and sulphur. Other foods, chiefly milk and most fruits and vegetables, leave an alkaline ash because the remaining minerals are principally calcium, magnesium, potassium and sodium. These are the base-forming foods.

Besides the alkaline ash and acid ash foods, there is a group of foods, including sugar, cornstarch and purified fats, which are so highly refined that no minerals remain after they are burned; and some other foods, such as butter and cream, leave a balance of the two types of ash. These are known as neutral foods.

## Cannot Trust Your Tongue

The sense of taste cannot be relied upon as a guide in determining which foods are acid and which alkaline. For example, cereals, which are bland to the taste, have an acid reaction following digestion. Bread, likewise, is acid forming, although you would not suspect that fact from its taste. On the other hand, potatoes, though somewhat similar to bread in flavor and food value, are one of our most valuable alkaline foods, and dried lima beans are the most highly alkaline of any food known.

If it seems curious that such bland foods should have an acid ash, you may find it even harder to believe that oranges, lemons, grapefruit, peaches and tomatoes, which taste acid in the mouth, leave an alkaline ash following digestion. But the fact is that the body performs a clever bit of chemical engineering and the final effect on the blood is alkaline.

## Homemaker's Responsibility

A balanced diet must include sufficient base-forming foods to neutralize and counter-balance the effects of the acids formed in metabolism.

That is one reason why it is so important for the homemaker to provide her family with plenty of milk, fruits and vegetables, in addition to the necessary meat, fish, eggs and cereals.

In general, one is likely to feel better when base-forming foods

Have You a Question?  
Ask C. Houston Goudiss

C. Houston Goudiss has put at the disposal of readers of this newspaper all the facilities of his famous Experimental Kitchen Laboratory in New York City. He will gladly answer questions concerning foods, diet, nutrition, and their relation to health. You are also invited to consult him in matters of personal hygiene. It's not necessary to write a letter unless you desire, for post-card inquiries will receive the same careful attention. Address him at 6 East 39th Street, New York City.

predominate, at least slightly, in the diet over acid-forming foods. Some authorities believe that this may be due not so much to their effect on the acid-base balance as to the fact that they provide such splendid amounts of vitamins, minerals and fiber.

However, one must not make the mistake of becoming so enthusiastic over building a highly alkaline diet that one overlooks good foods necessary to round out a balanced diet.

To those homemakers who take seriously the important job of feeding a family, and wish to be correctly informed, I shall gladly send a chart showing which foods are alkaline and which acid. It can be used as a helpful guide in planning a balanced diet.

Send for this chart and increase your food knowledge. In the meantime, don't under any circumstances allow misguided individuals to frighten you into joining the vast army of acid-minded people who are so concerned over the possibilities of acidosis that they haven't time to enjoy life.

## Questions Answered

Mrs. R. McK.—Generally speaking, the ideal weight for men and women over thirty is their normal weight at the age of thirty. From that time on, the scales should be watched, and the food intake reduced as soon as a gain is noticed. When maturity is reached, food is no longer required to support growth, and unless muscular activity is maintained at a high level, the total energy requirement will gradually decline.

Miss M. V.—Indeed I am not against the eating of fried foods, except in abnormal conditions where, for some reason, the fat intake must be restricted. The moderate use of fried foods, which have been properly cooked, makes the diet palatable and interesting.

Mrs. S. T. R.—No, egg whites most certainly are not toxic, except to people who have an allergy toward this food. For all normal individuals, they offer an excellent source of protein.

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BEAUTY CONTEST  
for PLANTS!

HAVE you ever wondered why most of the finest gardens in your locality are grown from Ferry's Seeds? Here's why:

All Ferry's Seeds are the result of many years of careful breeding, selecting and improving. In developing a new strain, the seed experts of the Ferry-Morse Seed-Breeding Institute hold "plant beauty contests" to select the finest plants. Their seeds are planted for the next crop. Thus, year after year, weaknesses are eliminated and desirable qualities encouraged.

Select your flower and vegetable seeds from the Ferry's Seeds store display. All have been tested this year for germination and tested for true-ness to type. 5c a packet and up. Ferry-Morse Seed Co., Detroit, San Francisco.

FERRY'S  
SEEDS

Send for This  
FREE CHART  
Showing Which Foods Are  
Acid and Which Alkaline

ONE of the principles in planning a balanced diet is to include at least enough alkaline, or base-forming foods, to balance the acid-forming foods.

To help you distinguish the foods that belong in each group, C. Houston Goudiss offers to send a free chart listing the principal acid-ash and alkaline-ash foods. Address C. Houston Goudiss, 6 East 39th St., New York City.

Milton, Scott, Defoe, Bach  
Late-Flowering Geniuses

Sir Walter Scott was forty-three before he began to attract attention by his writings.

Bach did not compose until he was past forty.

Milton was sixty when he began to compose "Paradise Lost."

Daniel Defoe was fifty-eight when he produced "Robinson Crusoe."

Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" were the product of his old age.

"It's a Hit!" Say Millions  
About Pepsodent with IRIUM

## Irium contained in BOTH Pepsodent Tooth Powder and Pepsodent Tooth Paste

Far too often dull, masking surface-stains hide the true natural radiance of your teeth. 9 chances out of 10—you've tried and tried to remove these unsightly stains, brushing your teeth faithfully morning and night.

But have you succeeded? If not, then by all

means do try Pepsodent containing Irium. This new, modernized dentifrice—with the help of remarkable Irium—can gently brush away dingy surface-stains...and SAFELY polish your teeth to a dazzling natural brilliance. Contains NO DRUGS, NO GRIT, NO PUMICE!



## WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—Georges Bonnet, France's new foreign minister, has been a vigorous advocate of a British-French-American alliance. He is regarded as more in accord with the Chamberlain policies than his predecessors. With the downfall of the Left government, the conclusion of an Anglo-Italian agreement and the appointment of M. Bonnet, interpreters of European politics see an advance toward a four-power pact, possibly five-power, with Poland in, and the further isolation and immobilization of Russia.

The abandonment of the French-Soviet treaty is expected to be an immediate issue in what is regarded as a sharply clarifying outline of dominant conservative policy in France and England.

M. Bonnet, shrewd, suave, dressy, is a somewhat rakish figure, with his hat usually on the back of his head, but a personage of power and dignity in the political forum. He is of the younger school of French politics, and in that connection, one of the best Jai Alai players in France.

At his country place at St. Georges de Didonne, he spends much time making incredible kangaroo leaps, playing pelota basque, as they call it there.

But, in statesmanship, he is no rubber-heeled bounding basque. He is rather a wary and adroit fencer. When he was appointed ambassador to the United States in January, 1937, he brought with him a year's supply of truffles and pate de foies gras. He had to take most of it back, however, as, in July, he was recalled to save the franc in the Chautemps cabinet.

He was supposed to have saved it, but, as usual, it didn't stay saved, and, in the turn of the Ferris wheel, which is French politics, he was down under and up again.

He is an economist, but also a philosopher and author, in the chamber of deputies from southwest France at the age of thirty-six and a former minister of budget, pensions and finance. He budgets a few wisps of hair carefully across his bald pate and surveys the world warily through gold-rimmed spectacles.

JAPAN'S strongly authoritarian government, with its feudal carry-over, has never fitted exactly into any of the molds of ultra-modern absolutism. The intensifying issue of fascism which may force out the present government spotlights several likely-looking "strong men" as possible successors to Premier Konoze.

The only one with apparently clearly formulated ideas, and a fluent line of totalitarian talk is War Minister General Hajimi Sugiyama.

After several years of European post-graduate studies in direct action, he returned to talk of "national renovation," "decadent parliamentarianism," "unity and discipline," and the like. More than any other leader, he employs the standard terminology of fascism—if that means anything.

On May 27, 1937, he gave the diet quite a lacing and said that it would have to behave, or "we will dissolve it." Since he was then a member of the ruling military triumvirate, this was no casual editorial "we."

While he is fifty-eight years old, he hits big-time politics with a strong momentum, not a contender for high place until 1936, and hence not track-sore, like some of his rivals. He did not become a general until 1936, after the army revolt early in that year. He had been vice-minister of war and head of the military air force.

His heavily underslung face, resting, neckless, on a heavy torso, is asymmetrical, with one eyebrow always cocked, one side watchful and the set of a Benda mask of a dictator. He is of the army caste, graduated from the national military college. He represented Japan at the 1936 disarmament conference at Geneva, remaining in Europe for several years thereafter.

Elephant Remembers  
An elephant walked along a road near Rangpur, Bengal, a man in a garden shouted and made faces at it. The beast ambled into the garden, but the mahout restrained it while the mocker fled to safety. When the elephant returned along the road the same night it rushed at its tormentor's house and badly damaged it.

# Washington Digest

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

Washington.—In the midst of all of the politics and planning in the national capital, there has lately come to the surface one of the deepest and most bitter rows that has developed incident to the administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt. It is the controversy, long smoldering, between the President and the newspapers of the country. It is out in the open now, and the struggle is a desperate one.

To go back a few years, it will be remembered how Mr. Roosevelt was described as having a very friendly press when he entered the White House. He continued to maintain the most pleasant relations between his office and the newspapers of the country, and especially with the Washington correspondents, until doubt began to develop in the minds of some editors as to the soundness of New Deal policies in 1935. The number of opposition editors increased and in 1936 it was generally said that the President had only about one half of the newspapers supporting him. But even then, Mr. Roosevelt continued to have exceedingly cordial relations with the corps of correspondents who report on national affairs under a Washington date line.

The Washington correspondents and columnists who found little or no fault with the New Deal began to dwindle in numbers eventually. Now, as a guess, I would say that probably only about one-fourth of the five or six hundred writers believe heart-and-soul with New Deal policies. This does not mean that those who observe weaknesses or vulnerable points in the New Deal do not write their commendation when they believe it is due. The difference is that they are no longer completely "sold" on New Deal statements or propaganda without digging further into every situation. As a result, obviously, attention is directed daily to those weaknesses, as well as the strong points, of the New Deal; the news is no longer all ballyhoo for the New Deal.

Another result is that White House press conferences no longer are the jovial, carefree meetings filled with laughter, good-natured jibes and exchanges, friendly shots back and forth between the President and the correspondents. On a number of occasions, quite the contrary has been true. The President has spoken some very harsh words now and then about news dispatches from Washington by certain writers. He has not minced words when some Republican writer, like Mark Sullivan of the New York Herald Tribune syndicate, wrote his observations of a critical nature. Altogether, I believe it can be said that the newspaper criticism at times has got under the President's skin and has made him quite irascible and squeamish. I do not mean to say that this condition obtains every time the President meets with the press, but it has happened with greater and greater frequency of late that Mr. Roosevelt has found fault with what the correspondents were writing.

Such things, generally, are not written. Newspaper men usually do not inject themselves into rows, nor do they consider that they are more than the eyes and ears for their readers. That is to say, they consider their work impersonal and for the reason that it is impersonal seldom take the public into their confidences on matters that seem to them to be purely personal in nature. In the last two weeks, however, the differences between the President and his advisors, on the one hand, and the editors throughout the country and their Washington correspondents, on the other hand, at last have been brought into the open. That is, and I believe this is a fair statement, Mr. Roosevelt has brought the row into the open.

The match seems to have been touched to the dynamite by Mr. Roosevelt at a recent "off the record" session which he held with the members of the Managing Editors' society. The society meets annually in Washington and always during their stay, they are invited to a White House meeting. In the past, such meetings have promoted a better understanding between the editors and the administration, but the last session appears to have done exactly the opposite.

It is not permissible to disclose what goes on in those meetings and, not having been present, I cannot vouch for details of the recent meeting. I know, however, that heretofore the editors came away always feeling that benefits of the meeting had been important. At the last meeting, according to common understanding around Washington, the discussion was heated. The President's remarks to the editors must have been vicious. In any event, there were few of the editors came away in a good humor. Indeed, at a breakfast of the society the next

morning, one managing editor challenged his colleagues with the question: "Are we mice or are we men?"

Again asserting my inability to vouch for all of the statements that have deluged Washington since the meeting, I know that many of the editors were "red headed" or "hot under the collar" or whatever your favorite expression may be. And well they may have been if it is true that the President told them they had no genuine knowledge of public sentiment in their several communities, nor did they have any real influence. But the crowning shot, according to report, was a pointed inference that the President better understood what the country needed than the editors.

Immediately thereafter the American Newspaper Publishers association, at its New York meeting, had before it a report calling for the elimination of politics and politicians from control of the radio or the press. The report cited Mr. Roosevelt's frequent use of the air-planes for his "fireside chats," and it added:

"The inescapable task of the American press is to guard against any encroachment upon American democracy by the federal government with radio as the instrument of political power."

That incident, of course, was not ignored in Washington. While there was no word from the White House, the newspapers were the target for an interperate speech by Sen. Sherman Minton of Indiana. Senator Minton has been a New Deal mouthpiece through the last year and only a few persons believed that he was speaking his own views. Most observers thought he was doing a "Charley McCarthy" for those in the New Deal who needed a ventriloquist and a forum then and there to get their views printed.

Mr. Minton jumped all over the newspapers. None of them would print the New Deal side, he asserted; none would be fair. They simply are awful things, these newspapers. The report of the newspaper publishers, mentioned above, was described by the senator as "an exhibition of unmitigated gall." Some newspapers were accused of "spewing out their propaganda" against the New Deal and he charged that the New Deal "simply can not get its side of the story printed."

The senator certainly got his side of the case printed for the metropolitan dailies reaching Washington gave him vast space—and also they subsequently gave him editorial attention. Senators on the floor listened to Senator Minton, too, but only Senator Norris of Nebraska and Schwellenbach of Washington took any notice. Senator Schwellenbach felt impelled to make a few well-chosen remarks about the way the press has treated the New Dealers, including himself.

And, I almost forgot about it! Senator Minton introduced a bill that would send an editor or reporter to jail if they printed any information which they knew to be incorrect. The guilty persons could be fined many thousands of dollars, too, under the Minton bill. I guess the reason I almost forgot about the Minton bill to punish editors was because nobody took it seriously, least of all the colleagues of Senator Minton in the senate. It will go into a committee pigeonhole and will never be heard of again.

Involvement of radio and its control by the federal government in the "freedom of speech" battle calls to mind that there has been much complaint lately concerning the federal communications commission. That agency has supreme authority over the radio stations of the country. They cannot operate without a license. The law which set up the commission gave authority to license stations for three years, but as a matter of practice the commission never has issued a license to any station for a period longer than six months. In consequence, every station owner and operator has to come into the commission twice a year and file an application for renewal of its right to operate.

The complaint is that the broadcasting industry is running on a six-months' basis, uncertain at all times about its future status. Twice a year, therefore, any station owner has to make a guess whether his investment is worth anything. One of the charges against this practice, a charge hurled by David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America, was that the short-period licensing practice "leaves the door open for indirect and insidious censorship." The charge, of course, considers the possibilities of underground activity that always are available to an individual in public office.

© Western Newspaper Union.

## Therba—The Unruly

By CLEWLEY CLIFFORD  
© Wheeler Syndicate Inc.  
WNU Service.

THERBA TASH was the despair of all the traffic men in the district. They made their regular visits and gave her instruction; sent all their bulletins of the latest rules and changes and tried to impress their importance upon her; but they knew it was of no use.

"Now, Mr. Bently" — Therba beamed over her glasses — "wouldn't it be downright silly for them to have to stop to look at those numbers up when I know 'em forward and back and it don't bother me a mite to tell 'em what time it is? I got the best watch ever; never gains nor loses. Had it 15 years, too."

"But, Miss Tash, it's ridiculous for a person to call for R. A. T. and get a telephone connection."

"Not if you know R. A. Trent as we do here in this town; that's just exactly what he is, a 'rat'! I s'pose it would be like a cross word puzzle for a stranger, but I know 'em all and what they want."

After he went out, Therba got to thinking about the rules and decided that they were made for op-

## SHORT SHORT STORY

Complete in This Issue

erators who couldn't tell right from wrong, but that a wise operator was one who knew when to break them.

The office gave service until 12, but after 10 most nights she was able to put the night bell on and nap on the couch behind the switchboard, until she could go home in the rattly old car waiting at the back door. One night, after things had quieted down and she had settled herself for a nap, the bell rang. It was a toll line calling.

"Hello, there, what you want?" she yawned.

The operator in the next town was speaking. "Say, we're having great excitement here. Some kind of disturbance here at a political meeting. Some young boys got into a rough house."

"That so? What of it?" Therba was sleepy.

"Well, Sheriff Bean from your town was here, and he's on their trail, and says he'll make an example of them if he catches them."

A young boy came in, all out of breath.

"Get me 244 Barton, please, soon's you can."

Therba knew this must be one of the disturbers of the peace. She thought, "Only a boy. Didn't mean a bit of harm." She looked at the tousled head showing through the glass door of the booth.

While she was ringing, she was startled by a loud voice just outside. Sheriff Bean! There was no time for the boy to get out of the booth. "The sheriff's coming an' you don't want to see him; shut that door and get down on the floor and keep quiet," she warned the boy. It was quite evident that he didn't wish to meet the sheriff.

"Good evening, sheriff."

"Hello, Therba. Get me Ant Blake over in Dixmont. Want him to be on the lookout for some dangerous characters."

"Been raising the devil over to the meeting tonight. They're a bad lot an' I'm goin' to give 'em the limit when I get some of them." He roared as he stamped up and down the office. Therba's heart skipped a beat every time he went near the booth. "The old hyena!" she thought. She was determined now to outwit this vicious old man.

"They don't answer over there now."

"Must be there," he said impatiently, walking toward the booth again.

"Oh, come here quick!" she shouted in an excited tone. He came back and she added: "Er—er—why, I thought that last call must be one of those dangerous characters, but it wasn't, after all."

"The devil!" the man blazed as he made for the door.

Pulling the curtain down, she got the boy behind the board just in time. The sheriff returned and getting his connection for him.

Therba questioned the boy.

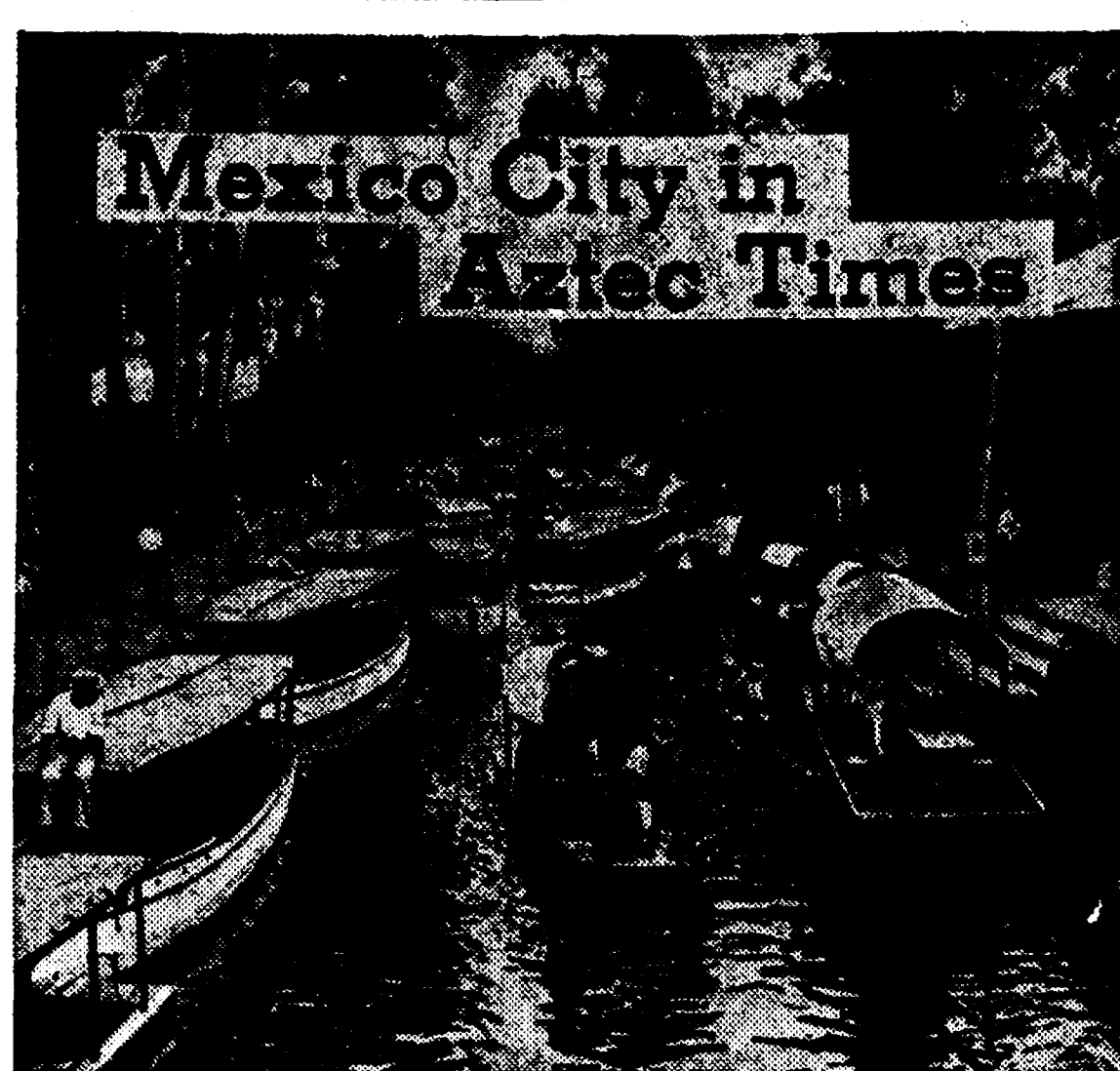
"It's this way, Miss Tash. There's a rough gang out there been cutting up, but tonight some of us boys got to fooling — honest, we didn't do much, but my mother—" the boy sobbed—"why, it'll break her heart if I'm arrested. That's why I didn't keep on with the rest, I wanted to let her know about it."

Therba made up her mind. "Now, son, you lie down here and rest, and at 12 o'clock I'll take my fivver and take you some place. Where'd you aim to go?"

He wished to go to his aunt's in Hanover.

"Righto, and I'll telephone your mother so she'll know what's up. This will soon be over. Don't you worry none." She thought, "I'll get back just about time to go to work in the morning."

"There you go, Therba, breaking more rules. You're just a natural law-breaker," she muttered.



Mexico City's Canal De La Viga.

## Spanish Explorers Found the Valley of Mexico a Real New World Venice

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

MEXICO CITY'S magnificent cathedral, richly adorned Sagrario, and extensive national palace greatly impress the present-day visitor as he stands and gazes across the Zocalo, or Great Square, for the first time.

But suppose the scene should fade away and be replaced by that which greeted Cortez and his followers in 1519. The modern traveler would be as enchanted by the barbaric splendor before his eyes as were the Spaniards, and, like Bernal Diaz del Castillo, soldier-chronicler of the Conquest, he might well be moved to ask, "Are not these things a dream?" For the civic center of Mexico City was once the Teopan, or Temple enclosure, of Tenochtitlan, the Aztec capital.

Where the cathedral and Sagrario now stand rose the great pyramid topped by its temples to the gods of war and of rain. The national palace occupies the site of Montezuma's palace. In the plaza stood the massive circular stone used for sacrificial combat.

Behind the stone rose the temple of the god of the air, and not far distant was the sinister mass of the skull-rack where were placed the heads of victims offered to the gods. In front of this stood a devotional altar for worship, and near by was a pool of water for ceremonial observances.

Numerous other temples were scattered about the enclosure. There were houses occupied by the priests, palaces for officials, even a zoo and an aviary.

Aztec Influence Still Seen.

Other parts of the metropolis suggest similar contrasts, for this capital city of early Aztecs and modern Mexicans is a veritable storehouse of New World history. On all sides the eye is met by remnants of ancient glories side by side with Twentieth-century splendors.

There are places where only a few short steps separate the finest of aboriginal art from the ultra-modern murals of Diego Rivera. Sixteenth-century buildings adjoin apartment houses of the latest style. Smiling faces of natives thronging the streets bear the stamp of Aztec lineage.

Ancient industries are reflected in today's gold, wood, and featherwork; and architectural ornamentation on newly rising structures exhibits the influence of Aztec design and symbol. It is this pleasing blend of old and new that gives the city its unique charm.

The story of the Aztecs is much better known than that of many New World peoples. There are native manuscripts called "codices," detailing in pictographic form certain phases of their history. Descriptions of the city and accounts of the life and customs of its inhabitants were written by some of the Conquistadores and by several of the priests who accompanied them.

Besides the pictographic stories which supplement the Spanish records, helpful narratives were penned by a few native scholars, taught to write by their conquerors. Added to these documents is the evidence still being obtained from extensive archeological and historical researches by experts of the Mexican government and by other investigators, from both America and Europe.

The foundation of the Aztec nation and its subsequent florescence occurred at a time when the Old world was sunk in the depths of the Middle Ages.

Towns Built on Islands.

Entering the Valley of Mexico early in the Fourteenth century as a crude hunting people, the Aztecs found various communities around the borders of a great lake and came into contact with a culture which was very high.

According to some accounts, they settled near Chapultepec and came under the influence of the Acolhuacans, from whom they received many cultural traits. Between about 1367 and 1378, the Acolhuacans drove them out and forced them to take refuge on two small reed-covered mud banks or islands in the center of the lake.

The settlements on the islands grew into two towns, Tenochtitlan and Tlatelolco. They appear to have risen side by side and progressed as independent units for more than a century, although the space between them was reduced to a little more than a broad canal. Late in the Fifteenth century, Tlatelolco was conquered by the sixth ruler of Tenochtitlan and the two were united to form one great city.

The legendary explanation for the choice of the present site of the city is not in full agreement with the historical facts, but is more picturesque. According to tradition, the Aztecs were told that when they saw an eagle eating a serpent there they should stop and found their dynasty.

Upon reaching the borders of a large lake they saw a beautiful island, and the priest who led them beheld a huge eagle with a struggling snake in its talons. The bird came to rest on a cactus plant and proceeded to kill and devour the reptile. The Aztecs were overjoyed at this, because their prophecy was fulfilled, and they set about establishing their city.

The tradition is symbolized today by the eagle, serpent, and cactus in the Mexican coat of arms and flag.

Origin of Floating Gardens.

As long as the Aztecs were weak and hemmed in by their foes, they subsisted on fish, birds, aquatic plants, and such vegetables as they were able to grow on floating gardens, or chinampas. The latter were formed by heaping up soft mud from the lake on rafts made from reeds and wattwork.

These floating islands gradually increased in size. The interlacing roots of the plants made them more compact and eventually anchored them to the bottom of the lake. More and more were built and as their number increased they became a series of rectangular plots separated by canals just wide enough for the passage of canoes.

The gardens of Xochimilco, not far from Mexico City, are a present-day illustration of this type of made land and communicating waterways.

By the time of the Conquest Tenochtitlan was a veritable New World Venice; in fact, one of the Spaniards with Cortez, and the conqueror himself, called it that.

One of the soldiers in his journal describes it as a place of many wide and handsome streets formed half of hard earth like a brick pavement and half of canal, so that the people moved about either by land or by water.

The Aztecs did not become a real power in the valley until their fourth ruler, Itzcoatl, 1427-1440, became head of the "kingdom." Itzcoatl had a famous general named Maxtli, who conquered many neighboring cities and tribes and exacted from these subject peoples tribute which enriched the Aztecs.

From this time on, under five succeeding rulers, Tenochtitlan prospered and expanded, until by the time of the conquest tribute was pouring into the coffers of Montezuma II from all of southern Mexico, the Vera Cruz coastal plain, and even from Guatemala.

They Were an Industrious People.

Agriculture was important, and, while many vegetables were raised in the environs of the city, most of the products came from surrounding precincts. A variety of maize, or Indian corn, was developed which matured rapidly, an essential quality for the high, arid plateau country. Other products were sweet potatoes, tomatoes, squash, beans, peppers, cacao or chocolate, tobacco, cotton, hemp, rubber, and copal.

The gold and silversmith's art was highly developed. There were numerous wood carvers, workers in stone, makers of elaborate turquoise mosaics, and producers of featherwork.

Other groups spun thread from cotton and wove it into cloth; the tailors fashioned it into garments. Still others made the elaborate headdresses worn by officials and warriors. There were sandal-makers, basket weavers, pottery makers, and tanners of skins.



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ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN  
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## Conservation Dept. Notes

On May 13 the oil and gas leases on 54,650 acres in six counties will be sold at auction. There is acreage in Otsego, Midland, Oscoda, Roscommon, Crawford and Montmercy counties.

Rains brought a temporary relief to the forest fires last week.

The Pictured Rocks on Lake Superior shore are the Michigan attraction most famous in Europe.

There is only one time when trees can be transplanted successfully. It is when the frost leaves the ground and before the weather becomes warm enough to awaken winter dormancy.

A muskellunge attains its legal size from 5 to 7 years.

Supervised inspection of locomotives has already been made in this state this year to eliminate forest fire hazards.

Fossil coral found in quarries in Alpena and Petoskey is proof that Michigan was at one time under a body of water.

A book published by this dept. states that artificial fish propagation will never restock the lakes and streams. What is needed is lake improvement.

The states first closed season on pike ends today in the upper peninsula and in 2 weeks in the lower.

The highest point in Michigan is in the Porcupine mountains in the upper peninsula. It is 2,023 feet above sea level.

500,000,000 wall eyed pike fry have already been planted this spring. They were hatched from eggs taken from fish by commercial fishermen.

Squirrels which run amuck in the spring and bite people are not dangerous. Of all these killed and examined at the U. of M. not a single case of rabies was found.

## FRUITS PERK UP SPRING APPETITES

Coaxing appetites with tempting foods is one suggestion designed to ward off that laziness this time of year which some folks call spring fever.

Menus need perking up to have appeal, says an instructor in foods at the Michigan State College, Jeanette Lee. No foods do this job better than fruits, in her opinion.

So she suggests serving fruit even more than once or twice a day, serve it as a main course, side dish, salad or dessert.

"Strawberries are low enough in price to be included in the diet frequently. Fresh pineapple and rhubarb are two seasonable and economical fresh fruits. Oranges and also grapefruits add to the variety.

A few of the recipes designed to serve or substitute for a spring tonic include such a treat as broiled grapefruit. It's an unusual dish but it can be visualized as appetizing by Miss Lee's description of preparation.

## NOTES OF 25 YEARS AGO

Kathleen Roche, Dave Conners and Nellie Flisk visited school one day last week.

Joseph Doyle of Grand Rapids has been engaged as supt. of the Pinckney school. Hugh McDougall, supt. for several years has been hired by the Brighton school as supt.

Mrs. C. G. Smith, 61, died May 8 at Lakeland. Surviving are her husband, a daughter, Olive and a son, Guy.

The Pinckney High School baseball team won and lost last week. They beat Ann Arbor 15 to 7, but lost to Stockbridge Saturday 14 to 6. Paul Clark and Ward Swarthout did not play Saturday. Ed VanHorn started to pitch but weakened in the 5th and Harold Swarthout finished the game.

Bill Peek's Fowlerville Standard has suspended publication.

The Hoyt Bros. have completed their tiling and the mill is again on the bill, ready for business.

Miss Alice Barton of Pinckney was married to Wm. Kling of Jackson May the 8th.

Mrs. L. E. Murphy died at White Oak on May 10th. She was formerly Mame Ruen.

Dr. C. L. Sigler and J. B. Buckley purchased new Fords last week. Wm. Roche was in White Oak one day last week.

Born to Roy Palmer and wife of Unadilla on May 12, a daughter.

Blanche Martin, Sadie Harris, Florence Kice and Mrs. George Pearson are attending the May Festival in Ann Arbor.

## Notes of 50 Years Ago

Wm. Dunning of Hamburg has rented the LaRue farm and moved onto it.

Thomas Read is in the northern part of the state purchasing lumber.

Bert Cordley is home from the Michigan Agricultural College on account of an epidemic of typhoid fever there.

Patsy Kennedy and family of Stockbridge spent the week end here. Wm. Stickle brought up an egg that measured eight and a half inches around.

Highway Commissioner Sam Gilchrist is fixing the bridge near the Sprout cemetery.

R. F. Finch and Fickie Sellman are painting in South Lyon.

A Mr. Johnson of Howell is now landlord of the Pinckney hotel.

Sheriff L. V. D. Cook of Howell was in town Thursday, and we got a new subscriber.

Wm. Cobb was severely cut while handling barb wire last week.

A neat monument has been placed on the Patrick Kennedy lot by a Jackson firm.

James Roche won the gun given away by F. A. Sigler. 1900 tickets were out.

The little son of James Lyman was buried in the Dexter burying ground Thursday.

L. W. Richards is now travelling on the road for a shoe firm.

The supreme court has ruled that the owner of a defective sidewalk is liable for damages caused by it.

F. D. Hecox got his pictures in the paper last by paddling a canoe from Jackson to Grand Rapids via the Grand River.

Quite a lot of changes. Frank La Rue has moved into the house vacated by H. O. Barnard. Frank Moran into George Sykes house, Ira Cook into part of Charles Plympton's and Mr. Davenport into John Monks'.

George Culhane, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Culhane died of the measles Tuesday.

Jimmie, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mortenson died of a paralytic stroke Monday.

R. C. Auld, Pinckney stockman was badly burned in a railroad crash near Cambria, Mo., last week.

The following Sprout school pupils were neither absent nor tardy last month: Bertha Donaldson, Guy Hinchey, Dede Hinchey, Phebe Kensch, Cora Wilson, Jennie White, Lillie White, Erma Hinchey, Hattie Hase, teacher.

The following are the standings of the pupils of the Plainfield school who took the eighth grade examination: Clara Ingalls, 100 Marg. Wason 100, Tim Isham 85, Orpha Vert 84, Ralph Chipman 90, E. L. Topping 100, Frank VanSyckle, 100, Frank Vert, 82, Orla Jacobs, 90, Ann Isham 96, Homer Wason, 99, Belle Jacobs, 28, Wm. Vert 98, Jessie Brayley 100, Harvey Dyer, 78, Bobbie Vert, 95, Berkey Isham, 90, Belle VanSyckle, 90, Mattie Vert, 100, Joie Clinton, teacher.

Frank A. Robbins Wild West will be at Howell on May 31.

Henry Bower, editor of the Ann Arbor Democrat fell dead while on the streets there Monday.

Isaac Letts will build a cooper shop at Unadilla.

For comfortable cooking this summer . . .



## Dutch Susan ELECTRIC COOKER

No need to stand over a hot kitchen stove! This handy appliance will cook a complete meal—two vegetables, a roast, potatoes and gravy—all at one time, while you are out. Simply put the food into the cooker and plug into any convenience outlet.

\$9.50  
and up

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

## Uses For The Electric Cooker... No. 2

# WEDDING GIFTS

FOR A YOUNG COUPLE JUST STARTING OUT, AN ELECTRIC COOKER BRINGS THE FINEST COOKING THAT MONEY CAN BUY, WITH THE ADVANTAGES OF BETTER FLAVOR, HEALTHFULNESS, CLEANLINESS AND CONVENIENCE. YET ITS OPERATING COST IS ABOUT TWO CENTS AN HOUR.

# FREEDOM

FROM STANDING OVER A STOVE!  
YOU CAN PUT YOUR WHOLE MEAL IN THE COOKER AND GO OUT FOR THE AFTERNOON.

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## LICENSE PLATES LOST BY THOUSANDS YEARLY

Leon D. Case Secretary of State has renewed his caution to motorists against haphazard attaching of license plates to their motor vehicle.

Records of the department of the state over many years show that thousands of plates are lost in the early part of each license year, indicating that those who are going to lose plates, lose them shortly after they attach them to their cars.

No definite count of the number of plates actually lost is possible. Some, of course, are stolen, others are mutilated in accidents. A set of duplicate passenger or commercial plates costs \$2 municipal duplicate plates cost 25 cents. Duplicate plates cost 25 cents. Duplicate plates cost 25 cents.

In 1937, the department of state collected \$32,307.75 from the sale of duplicate plates. The 138 total will probably reflect from the drop in registration. Though collections of this source for the first three months of 1938 totalled \$29,299.50, the total for the corresponding period of 1937 was \$35,841.25.

## FREE PICTURE SHOWS START SATURDAY NIGHT, MAY 14

The free sound motion picture shows, sponsored by the business men will start on the square Saturday night, May 14.

## COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

May 5 1938

Council convened with following members present: Pres. Kennedy, Trustees, S. Dinkel, Parker, VanBlaricum and Lavey.

Absent, Harris and G. Dinkel. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Motion by VanBlaricum supported by Parker to pay note of Lee Lavey, \$350.00 (Three Hundred and Fifty Dollars) with interest at 6 per cent.

Motion carried.

Following bills presented: Robert Richardson, Mowing Square and trimming trees, \$4.50 Stanley Dinkel, fire chiefs' salary, 25.00

Alcohol and Gas for Fire Engine, 2.40

Labor on well on square, 17.50

Wm. Kennedy, Labor on sidewalks, 43.40

Ed Hollis, Labor on sidewalks, 4.80

Oscar Beck, Labor on sidewalks, 24.35

Don Swarthout, Labor and Mixer, 15.60

Jesse Richardson, Labor on Street, 25.40

Arnold Berquist, Labor on sidewalks, 6.10

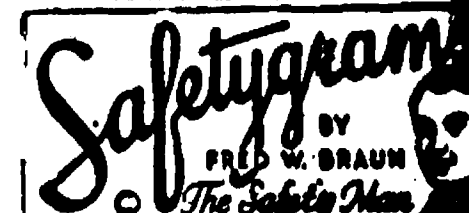
Herman Vedder, Labor on Street and Park, 44.30

Motion by Lavey supported by VanBlaricum to pay bills as read. Motion carried.

Motion by VanBlaricum supported by Lavey that tax rate for the year 1938 be set at eight mills. Motion carried.

Council adjourned.

Nellie E. Gardner, Clerk.



I firmly believe that most of our weaknesses can be corrected by the driver. The recognized by the driver. The with most of us is that we want to recognize our own On the other hand, we are ready to mention the faults of driver ahead of us.

Here are suggestions for correcting some of the most common mistakes made by drivers:

1. Drive within your limit. may have your car under control, 40, but not at 60.

2. If you are color blind, others at stop lights.

3. If you cannot judge, do not take a chance at intersections.

4. If you get nervous, of congested areas.

5. If you are not sure, meaning, ask about it. ask many questions.

Watch these points. vance of them will make driver.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Thursday, May 5th, 1938

and relatives of Mrs. W. W. honored her with a Birthday at the Hofner cottage at Lake. A delightful pot-luck was much enjoyed by all. Mrs. W. W. was the recipient of numerous and useful gifts and smiles for many happy returns of the day.

Mr. I. P. Pulcifer and Harriet were Wednesday the John M. Harris.

Mrs. W. E. C. and the Harris visited family in Detroit.



# Howell Theatre

Wednesday, May 11  
One Day Only 2 FEATURES 2  
"SCANDAL STREET"  
with LEW AYERS, LOUIS CAMPBELL, ROSCOE KARN, PORTER HALL, EDGAR KENNEDY, CECIL CUNNINGHAM

Thur., Fri., May 12, 13  
"PENROD and his TWIN BROTHER"  
with THE MAUCH TWINS, BILLY AND BOBBY FRANK, CRAVEN, SPRING BYINGTON

Sat. May 14  
"THE THREE MESQUITEERS"  
BOB LIVINGSTON, RAY CORRIGAN, MAX TERHUNE

Sun., Mon., May 15, 16  
"HER JUNGLE LOVE"  
LYNNE OVERMAN, DOROTHY HOWE, J. CARROL NAISH

Tuesday, May 17  
"MAJOR BOWES AMATEUR JAMBOREE STUNT"  
10 ACTS 10  
Doors Open at 6:00 P. M.  
You Heard Them on the Radio Now See Them on the Stage

Also a Feature Picture  
BARBARA STANWYCK, HERBERT MARSHALL  
"BREAKFAST FOR TWO"  
GLENDIA FARRELL, ERIC BLORE

Coming "Jezebel" "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" "A Slight Case of Murder" "Dr. Rhythm" "Baroness and the Butler"

## Hamburg

Hamburg hive, No. 392 Lady Macabees met in regular session at the IOOF Hall Tuesday night with the commander, Mrs. Gladys Lee, presiding. Guests were, Mrs. Mildred E. Kleine, district deputy, and Mrs. Emma Paughart both of Lansing. With Mrs. Kleine acting as commander, 4 candidates were initiated into the mysteries of the order Mrs. Mary Moore, Mrs. Leah McMichael, Miss Wilma McEmery and Miss Florine Parkinson.

It was voted to hold one meeting each month in the afternoon and one in the evening. The next meeting will be held Tuesday afternoon, May 17 with Mrs. Nellie Haight and Mrs. Mildred Whitlock acting as committee for the good of the order.

The meeting on June 7 will be a birthday meeting and will be at the home of Mrs. Nellie J. Pearson in the evening.

A communication was read from the great hive relative to the Old People's home. Remarks were made by Mrs. Kleine and Mrs. Baughart. With Mrs. Blanche Pryer and Mrs. Bertha Winkelhaus acting as committee ice cream and cake were served.

The commander was presented with a potted plant as a birthday gift. The Ladies Guild of St. Stephens' Episcopal church held its regular meeting at IOOF Hall Thursday afternoon with 16 in attendance. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Edwin Shannon, jr. the meeting was in charge of past president, Mrs. Wm Keedle and opened with prayer and song by the past president.

Mr. Sylvester, representative of the Ohio China Co. of Monroe, was present with many samples of dishes, and order for 354 pieces was placed with him. Official reports were given by Mrs. Henry Pryer and Mrs. Earl Lear. Other routine business was transacted.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ida Knapp on Thursday afternoon, June 2, with Mrs. John Moore and Mrs. Ralph Moore acting as hostesses light refreshments were served.

Scout Master, Prof. Tracy Horton, Mose Dutra, Mort Dutra, and Norval C. Elliott, Boy Scouts and Mrs. A. Dutra and Miss Jeanne Bennett attended the Boy Scout Court of Honor at Howell Monday night. Both Mose and Mort Dutra were awarded merit badges in pioneering, carpentry and handicraft and Mort one in woodwork. Donald Shannon has been made a second class scout.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Haggadore had as Sunday guests, Sam Ramsey and brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ramsey and son of Fowerville, and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Allen of Armada.

Wm. Loos entertained over the week end his daughter, Mrs. Lena Berryman, his sister, Mrs. Ann Hoffman and niece, Miss Amanda Marshall all of Sandusky, Ohio.

Mrs. Arthur Doherty and two children have returned to their home at Chicago, Ill., from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Winkelhaus.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Blades spent Sunday with their grand daughter, Mrs. Lourin Jedele and Mr. Jedele at Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Parker and Ed Parker of Ann Arbor were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. VanHorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Shannon, jr. spent a few days last week in Detroit.

Mrs. Edward Stapish and son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stapish of Chelsea were guests of Mrs. Margaret Melvin and family Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Seymour Corey and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Secord of Owosso spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Pryer.

Mrs. Ida Knapp and daughter-in-law spent Wednesday with Mrs. C. Hammell and family at Howell.

Mrs. Edwin Shannon sr. celebrated her birthday anniversary Wednesday with her daughter in Ann Arbor. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Coyle spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Coyle at Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Bell and her daughter returned to their home at Dearborn Sunday after spending a few days with Mrs. Bell's parents.

Church services will be held at St. Stephen's Episcopal church on Sunday morning with Reverend Wm. Jerome of Detroit officiating. Holy Communion will be celebrated.

For some years back there has been complaint that the sugar growers were importing cheap Mexican labor to work the sugar beet fields. These are brought in by truck. The State police were ordered to turn back all such trucks at the border. Previously they had only turned back trucks which did not have permits to carry passengers. The welfare department desires that welfare labor be used in the beet fields.

## A Pen A Checkbook and a few Minutes Time

your bills.....when you have a checking account. You need not even leave your home. Checks can be sent through the mails with far greater safety than money, and once cashed they return to you as records and receipts of payments.

With bill paying made so easy you can't afford to deprive yourself of this modern convenience. Come in, the next time you start an account.

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
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Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. All Deposits insured up to \$5,000 for each Depositor.

## Tests Prove the Power of Food

Demonstrate a Vitamin-Rich Diet Is Vital to Health

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS  
MANKIND owes many things to the animals which have been used as test subjects in laboratories all over the world. As doctors and scientists have waged their war against disease, as they have made great strides forward in the study of foods and nutrition, they have carried on many of their experiments with rats.

The rats pictured here dramatically illustrate the power of food to influence growth. Although these two rats are exactly the same age,



the weight of one is twice that of his brother. Where one animal is puny and underdeveloped, the second is fat and sleek and full of vitality.

What has produced such a difference in weight and general physical well-being? Merely a slight difference in diet. The two rats have lived under identically the same conditions, but the smaller animal on the left has received food lacking in sufficient vitamins, while the other rat has been fed the same diet, reinforced with vitamins.

If a well-balanced food ration is vital to the health of animals, how much more vital it must be for human beings. Surely the lesson is plain to see. If a mother wants her children to thrive she must feed them adequately. The child who is receiving a diet lacking in vitamins has no chance to grow and develop properly. Nor will the adult on a deficient diet attain or maintain optimum health.

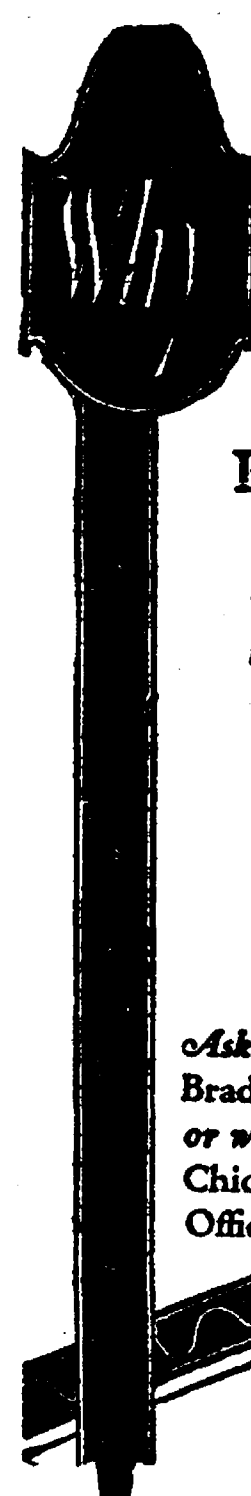
**EDITOR'S NOTE:** To plan a diet wisely, to recognize the foods rich in important food elements, we must learn to utilize the discoveries of science. We must keep abreast of the newer knowledge of nutrition as it is presented by wise, unbiased interpreters such as C. Houston Goudiss, nationally known food authority, who each week offers his "What to Eat and Why" column in this newspaper. In this column Mr. Goudiss translates the latest developments into simple, non-technical language. By following his articles regularly, it is easy to keep in step with the most up-to-date findings of nutritional science.

## PINCKNEY BOY KNOCKS OUT NEGRO STAR

Julius Aschenbrenner jr., who is the Livingston County Mat Villan proved again to a large crowd at Ypsilanti that he is a villain.

This time he was matched against Harry Michael of Highland Park, a negro star.

Both boys were very rough and mean, but the negro lad weakened when Aschenbrenner gouged his eyes and threw several kicks to his stomach, after this a wild haymaker step-



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Bradley-Vrooman

Unusual  
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spread farther  
and wear longer  
than ordinary kinds

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When your watch or clock needs repairing. Take it to Kennedy's Drug Store. All genuine material used. Three day service on most repairing. Work done by

**C. C. Jenks**

Jeweler and Optometrist Ypsilanti, Mich.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

Grand Opening  
New Pettysville Store

GROCERIES, GAS AND OIL

FREE GIFTS TO EACH CUSTOMER

**WAYNE WAGONER**

ped him.

The matches will start at Howell again soon, we understand that at the first match, the villain will be opposed by Bert VanBlaricum jr., a former heavyweight of Detroit.

This match will be the largest sport attraction ever offered the Livingston county fans.

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

## KING'S DAUGHTERS MEETING

The King's Daughters met at the home of Mrs. Louis Shuchard on Thursday, May 6th. There were 21 members and 11 guests present. We were entertained by Mrs. Smollett and Lulu Darrow. Mrs. Smollett gave two readings and Mrs. Darrow a story. All three were interesting and instructive.

We realized about \$25 from the patches on the aprons and have yet the aprons to sell.

The county convention will be held in Stockbridge on Wednesday May 11.

Mrs. Wealtha Vail, Sec.

## JURY LIST

### May Term

1. Clarence Taylor .....Brighton Twp.
2. Edith Morlock .....Cohasset
3. Mahlon Pearce .....Cohasset
4. Faye Ryan .....Deerfield
5. Sam Parks .....Genoa
6. Alvah Chase .....Green Oak
7. Myrtle Witty .....Marion
8. Lma Calkins .....Handy
9. Raymond Donaldson .....Hartland
10. Herbert Beebe .....Howell City
11. Blanche Parker .....Howell Twp.
12. Reinhold Peterson .....Iosco
13. Marvin Matthews .....Marion
14. Leo Howell .....Oceola
15. Mrs. Bert Daller .....Putnam
16. Mrs. Mathias Lutz .....Tyrone
17. Norman Whitehead .....Unadilla
18. Carl J. Kelly .....Brighton City
19. Ruth Carter .....Brighton Twp.
20. James McCook .....Cohasset
21. Fred Lantz .....Conway
22. Charles McCarthy .....Deerfield
23. May Coyle .....Genoa
24. Jessie B. Brown .....Green Oak
25. Lucius Smith .....Oceola
26. Dan W. Griffin .....Handy
27. Fred Preston .....Hartland
28. Steve VanHorn .....Howell City
29. Leah Heeg .....Howell Twp.
30. Lizzie Beach .....Iosco

## Gregory

Mrs. Leach returned with the J. Tharr's and is spending the week end with Mrs. Smith and son Stewart and wife in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Miller and son of Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. C. Wolever of Croton (Heights) were week end guests of the H. E. Munsell.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tharr of Pontiac spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Robert Leach and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ludtke.

Mrs. Kit Bullis of Jackson visited Mrs. Thresa Marsh and Mrs. N. Bardwell over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Nellie Wood of Detroit visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lilley and family Sunday.

Wm. Rose of Ann Arbor visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rose Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Thomas entertained their children and families Mother's Day.

Mrs. Lou Worden spent the past week with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Townsend and family in West Stockbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nesbit of Detroit spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Crozman. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McRorie and friends of Bay City spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McRorie and family.

Belle Lining and Willard Collins were married Saturday April 30th. Mrs. Lawrence Owens and children were in Lansing Sunday.

Mrs. Farrell spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mapes and family of Okemos.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mapes spent the week end with their family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mapes spent the week end with their family.

end with her sister, Mrs. Lottie Far-

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence and family entertained her brother, Richard Euler and family of Howell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Swarthout and daughter of Lansing were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Robert Leach and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ludtke.

Charles Burden was in Detroit on business the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hoard entertained her sister of Lansing the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barbour visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thomas on the week end.

Lawrence Owens is in Ohio on business.

Week end visitors at the Harlow Munsell home were Herbert Hartuff and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fay Hartuff of East Lansing.

Lucile Kirkland spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Pearl Kirkland.

Mr. and Mrs. Crahn of Detroit have moved onto the Daniels farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McRorie and friends of Bay City spent Sunday in Gregory.

## Plainfield

Mrs. Mabelle Baker spent the week end at home.

Mr. Dale Holmes was home from the Howell Sanitarium for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Norton are getting moved on the little Baker farm that they have purchased this spring.

Mother's Day pageant sponsored by Reverend and Mrs. Ryan was worth while Sunday to all three points. It was motherhood all through life.

Mr. George Kirkland gave special music Sunday for Sun. School that consisted of two selections for Mother's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Reasoner and sons of Holt were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Roberts and Mrs. Florence Dutton was an afternoon guest.

Mr. Carl Topping was here from Midland (Saturday).

Mr. Floyd Boyce was in Howell Saturday on business.

Mrs. Florence Dutton was the hostess Wednesday for the Guild supper with 52 guests present.

tain the WMS Wednesday for the afternoon.

The four Sweet boys were guests of Reverend John McLucas and his three girls were at Pinckney Sunday for Mother's Day at the Sweet home.

for Mother's Day and assisted here in the evening.

Rev. John McLucas and girls, and Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Ryan left on Sunday night after the service for Imlay City and will return Wednesday.

Sunday afternoon a big foot race took place from Parker's Garage to the drug store between Mrs. Hazel Parker and Rue Lamb, Hazel lost by four steps.



# CASH SPECIALS!

FRI.SAT., MAY 13, 14 1938

Gold Medal Flour 89c

ARMOURS Star Lard LB. 12c

Oleo, Eckrich LB. 12c

Blue Super Suds Hospital Clean 2 Lge. Pkg. 21c

P. & G. Soap Giant Size 4c

Pet MILK Lge. Can 7c

Kraft's Cheese 1/2 LB. PKG 15c

Wheaties 2 Pkg. Telescope Free 20c

SUGAR Bulk Lb. 5c

Sweetheart Soap 4 BARS 19c

Kennedy's Gen. Store

Phone 23F3 ALL PRICES SUBJECT 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

Lee Lavey now drives a new Ford V-8.

Edsel Meyer was in Toledo last Sunday.

Mrs. P. W. Curlett was in Ann Arbor Monday.

Wm. Dilloway was in Howell on business Monday.

C. H. Kennedy was in Howell on business Saturday.

Earl Baughn and Lucius Wilson were in Jackson last Thursday.

Merlyn Lavey and Floyd Haines made a business trip to Ann Arbor Saturday.

Mrs. Rolland Shehan has been hired to teach the Pettysville school next year.

Mr. C. J. Clinton of Howell spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Emma Fisk.

Donald Sigler of Detroit spent a couple of days last week at the Sigler home here.

Mrs. Bud Strosser and sons of Battle Creek spent the week end at St. Mary's rectory.

Mrs. Bert VanBlaricum is getting the rooms under the community hall in shape preparatory to moving her beauty shop there.

Mrs. Winifred Graves and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Musson of Howell on Sunday.

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

Lorenzo E. Lavey of Toledo, O., spent Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lavey. He is employed on the Toledo News-Bee.

17 members of Livingston Lodge No. 76 F. & A. M. went to Stockbridge last Thursday night and conferred a third degree for Stockbridge Lodge. Ford Lamb, W. M. was in the east for Pinckney.

Miss Charlotte Harrell of Toledo, Ohio, was a guest at the home of W. H. Meyer over the week end.

Mother's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Shehan were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Merrill of Webster, Mrs. Nettie Vaughn of Pinckney, Mrs. Walter Kirkby, Mrs. Edith Teeple, and Miss Mercedes Merrill of Ypsil.

Mrs. M. E. Darrow gave a Songologue at the Tyronne Community Church Sunday entitled "His Mother's Sermon".

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dinkel had as Sunday dinner guests Mesdames J. Vaughn, Frank Mangano and John Stotts of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Carr had as Mother's Day guests Miss Dorothy Carr and Jack Roberts of Detroit, Mylo Kettler and family of Eaton Rapids, Harry Lee and family of Lakeland and L. W. Smith and wife of Ypsilanti.

Glendon Richards of Grand Rapids called at the home of Mrs. Villa Richards and Blanche Martin last Friday.

Mrs. Pat Dillon of Howell spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dinkel.

Miss Nellie Hecox of Howell spent the week end with Isabel Nash.

Miss Mae Higgins of Ann Arbor spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Wil Hassencahl.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman White of Fenton spent Thursday eve with Mr. and Mrs. Ben White.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Will Fisk were Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Clinton of Howell and Laverne Fisk of Montrose.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Maria Dinkel were Mr. Harvey Holmes and son, Howard, of Munith, Will Dunbar and daughter, Isabel, of Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Jedele of Ann Arbor announce the birth of a son, David Harry on May 9. Mrs. Jedele was formerly Elaine Shankland.

The teacher of the Pettysville school, Miss Gwendoline Niles entertained her pupils and their mothers at a tea honoring the mothers last Friday. An interesting Mother's Day program was put on by the children.

We Sell the Very Best

## Ice Cream

Made

## Seal Test Arctic

Pint 25c, 2 2 1/2 Gallon Container at \$1.10 a Gal. Cadillac Ice Cream

35c a Qt.

Kennedy's Drug Store

## Phone 38F3 Reason & Sons We Deliver

Fri. May 13 Cash Specials Sat. May 14

	Chase & Sanborn <b>COFFEE</b> Lb. 24c		Post Toasties <b>CORN FLAKES</b> LGE. PKG. 9c
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**GOLD MEDAL FLOUR** 24 1/2 LB. LB. SACK 89c

2 Lge. Pkgs. of Kelllogg's Corn Flakes and 1 Lge. Pkg. Wheat Krispies. All 3 Pkgs. for 23c 3	<b>Golden Bantam CORN</b> NO. 2 CANS 29c
--	---

**Isbest EARLY JUNE PEAS** 3 NO. 2 CANS 25c

<b>Carnation MILK</b> 3 TALL CANS 20c	<b>Swifts Tomato Juice</b> 50-Oz. Can 19c
--	--

## Meat

Butter Lb. 28c	Farmer Peet's Sliced Bacon lb. 27c
Oleo ECKRICH Lb. 12c	Frankfurts LB. 19c
Lard Lb. 12c	Beef Pot Roast Branded Beef
Pork Chops LB. 23c	
Bacon Squares lb. 19c	17c Lb. 22c Lb.

We Now Have a Complete Line of Fresh Pastries Direct from the Dexter Bakery

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dilloway were in Detroit Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reason were in Kalamazoo Friday.

Joe Basydlo spent Saturday with his mother and sister in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Kennedy of Detroit spent the week end here.

Miss Lois Kennedy of Ypsilanti spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kennedy.

Miss Connie Darrow and Dick Loomis of Detroit were week end visitors at the M. E. Darrow home.

Harry Ayers and wife of Plymouth were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Nash.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Metz and Harry Lavey and wife of Howell were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lavey.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nisbett in company with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hester of Detroit attended the Tulip Festival at Holland Sunday.

Mrs. James Shirey, daughters, Roumania and Fannie, and son, Jay, visited Mr. Shirey at the U. of M. Hospital in Ann Arbor Sunday.

John Craft attended a banquet at the Masonic Temple, Ann Arbor, Friday night and saw the Ford Rolling Mill team put on a third degree.

Work is still progressing on the new Ford factory at Milford which was started last fall. The steel work for the second floor is being erected. This factory will employ 400 men.

Mr. Emery Peck and family of Detroit spent Mother's Day in Unadilla, honoring Mrs. Ethel Barton on her birthday. On their way back they took tea with Mrs. Edith Peck of Pinckney.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper and daughter, Jennie, Mrs. Dwight Seamen and daughter of Linden, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Spencer and son, Jack, of Detroit and Harley Miller of Pontiac were Sunday guests at the home of W. H. Clark.

Office Phone No. 7 Res. Phone No. 7

**Dr. H. G. Porter**  
OSTEOPATHIC  
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON  
General Practice and Obstetrics  
Office Hours:  
1 to 5 P. M. and 7 to 9 P. M.  
Members by Appointment  
214 Main St. Pinckney, Mich.

FR Lamb was in Chicago on business the first of the week.

Lee Clark of Dexter was a caller at the Dispatch office Tuesday.

Mrs. Ora Haines is a patient at U. of M. Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Grace Cole of Detroit spent Sunday with Mrs. Ann Kennedy.

Jacob Dunn of Detroit, the owner of the Quinn farm was in town last Tuesday.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Frye were Myron Dunning and wife of Detroit.

Harold Tooman and wife of Ypsilanti were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Read.

Mrs. Sada Moran of Flint spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Swarthout.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stackable Jr. and children of Howell were Sunday visitors at the Lee Tiplady home.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Slayton and children of Howell were Sunday visitors at the Jesse Richardson home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bowers had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dorian, Fred Dupont, Ralph Rooks.

The Annual Dexter High School Alumni Reunion will be held there in the Copeland Auditorium on June 11th.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Forner and son, Charles, of Ann Arbor were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben White.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Lamb and family spent Mother's Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith in Perry.

Friday callers at the N. O. Frye home were Glendon Richards of Grand Rapids and Harry Warner and wife of Jackson.

Mrs. Mary Roche had as week end guests Rev. J. S. West of Florida and Mr. and Mrs. Russell West and children of Ann Arbor.

The Misses Bernardine Lynch and Francis Cobb of Kalamazoo spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford VanHorn had as Sunday callers Mr. and Mrs. George Parker, George Geisendorf and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sanderson and children, all of Ann Arbor.

The sales tax collection in this state increased for the month of April for the first time in 1938. The increase was \$394,049.48. This was over a million dollars less than for April of 1937.

Lucius Wilson Jr. was in Chicago last week.

Glen Slayton of Howell was in town last Thursday.

Margaret Curlett was home from Lansing over the week end.

The Dilloway Bros., Jack and Bernard, will play with the Howell team this year.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Sykes at University Hospital, Ann Arbor on April 30, a girl.

Mrs. W. C. AtLee was hostess to her contract bridge club at a one o'clock tea Tuesday.

Saturday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cooper were George Fitzsimmons and wife of Jackson.

The Detroit Outboard Products Co. will start a factory at Milford providing that they can sell \$120,000 worth of stock.

Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Zuse and daughter, Margaret, of Merrill, visited Pinckney friends Sunday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Andrew Fishbeck and Mrs. Mary Ratz and son, Will, of Detroit were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Teeple.

Mrs. Clifford Buttelman of Chicago, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Snyder of Horton were Sunday guests of Mrs. Wealtha Vail and Miss Jessie Green.

Postmaster General James Farley will be the speaker at the dedication of the new Wayne postoffice. No definite date for the event has yet been set.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hooker had as Mother's Day guests Mr. and Mrs. Will Blades of Hamburg, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hooker and son, Cecil William, of Ann Arbor.

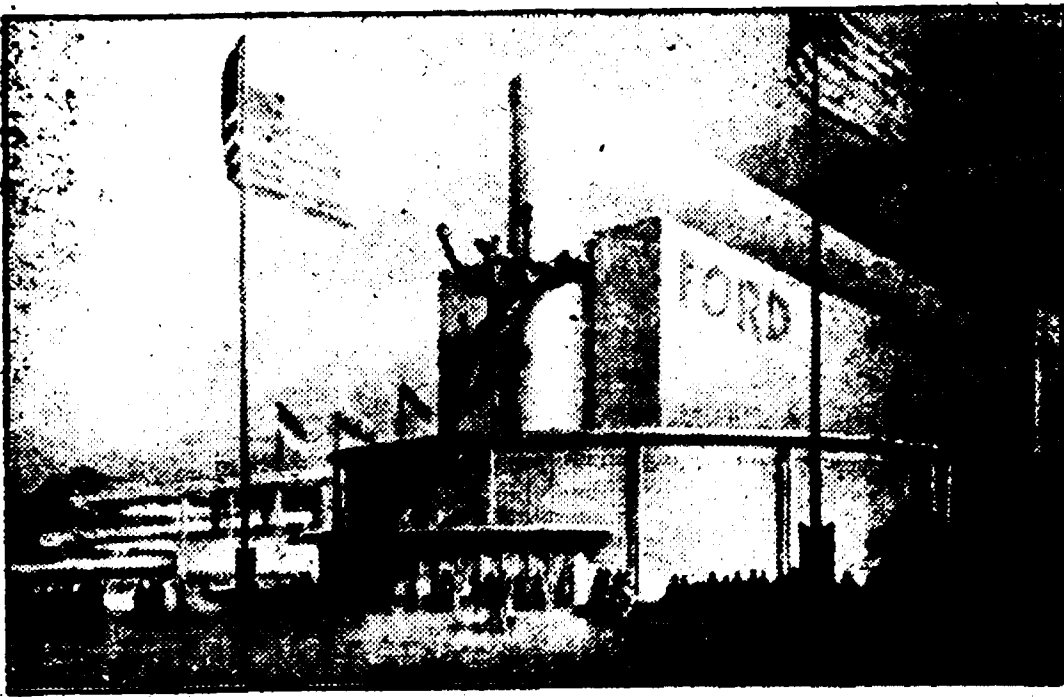
Mrs. Edna Doolittle, Mrs. Hattie Gilkey, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Doolittle of Lansing, Don Doolittle, Mrs. L. J. Matthias & family of Clawson were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Doolittle.

Among those from here who attended the funeral of Matt Brady at Howell Friday were Michael and Bernard Lavey, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lavey, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lavey, and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Stackable.

The Dexter Savings Bank celebrated its 45th anniversary last week. This progressive institution was organized in 1893 by Thomas Pirkett, miller, Dr. E. F. Chase, physician, and John Pacey, a farmer. Pirkett was its president up to the time of his death and Chase, vice president. Dr. Wm. Wylie, former Pinckneyite is its present president.



## Ford Exhibit At New York World's Fair



THE theme of the Ford Motor Company's exhibit building at the New York World's Fair in 1939 will be prophetic of the advances America may expect in transportation in coming decades, according to an announcement by Edsel Ford, president of the company.

Based upon an exposition of the institutional character of the Ford company and the fundamental policies which have directed its growth during the past 35 years, the fair exhibit will reach its climax in "The Road of Tomorrow," an elevated highway more than half a mile long, rising upon a series of spiral ramps, traversing the borders of a patio and finally circling the main building on a deep setback at the top of the walls.

The exhibit, in four rather distinct parts, will include an entrance rotunda facing the main west gate, a spacious Manufacturing Hall, a patio, with pools, playing fountains and large rest areas, and the elevated road. From the west side of the patio, steps will rise to a broad mezzanine. There Ford V-8 and Lincoln-Zephyr cars will load passengers for the ride over "The Road of Tomorrow."

From the loading platform the cars will pass to the south, enter the spiral ramps, climbing to the upper level and following the elevated highway as it passes over the mezzanine, west along the south wall of Manufacturing Hall, through a tunnel lined with photomurals, thence circling the top of the building, through a glass tunnel high in the Rotunda; down the ramp to the second level, around the patio and back to the starting point.

At night flood lighting will set upon the cars as they circle the highway high on the walls of Manufacturing Hall, playing moving shadows on the building walls, in full sight of the whole fair grounds. The building will occupy the highest location on the grounds. It will be decorated in white, red and blue and will be floodlighted at night.

## FROM OUR EXCHANGES

Mrs. Wm. Rosentretter, 23, of Dexter dropped dead there last Wednesday night when the buildings on their farm home were burned down. 2 barns, a silo, 50 chickens, 2 calves, and a cow were destroyed. The house was saved. The farm was in Webster Isaac Lawrence, 95, Fenton's sole civil war veteran died last week.

Edward Birdsell, boy violinist of Fowlerville, won the first prize in the state contest at Bay City.

Fowlerville is staging a crow hunting contest. So far Liddecoat's team is leading Buckley's team 149 to 126. 14 hawks, 21 owls, and 110 crows have been killed.

Diamond Dewey, the race horse which won many victories for the late James Roche and his son, A. M. Roche, gave birth to a white colt at Burlington, Wis., April 30. She is 13 years old.

Miss Faith McCarty of South Lyon High School has been awarded a scholarship at the Michigan State College for her work in 4-H canning. Two Indian skeletons recently unearthed on the north shore of Orchard Lake in Oakland County, are supposed to have been buried for 150 to 200 years.

Steve Korn, 46, and Stanley Pawl-ukeicz of Hamtramack were arrested on the Detroit poultry market last week charged with stealing chickens of Mrs. Thad Dodds of Hartland. They are held at the Howell jail.

An automatic electric signal has replaced the watchman at the railroad crossing at Brighton.

Marylyn Campbell, 15 months old of New Hudson was burned to death when the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell burned last week Monday. There are three older children.

Margaret Lehman has been named valedictorian of the Chelsea High School graduation class. Majorie Heurion is salutatorian.

Washenaw Lodge, No. 65 F. & A. M. of Dexter will observe their 85th birthday with a banquet on May 18th.

## PINCKNEY SOFT BALL LEAGUE

In the local soft ball league last week two one sided games resulted. Singer was in poor form Monday and lost to Swarthout 16 to 6. Dinkel, pitching for Darrow beat Meabon 14 to 4. Home runs were again plentiful. Arthur Haines getting two in one game. Harlo Haines also hit one and Merlyn Lavey and Jim Singer.

Lavey		AB	R	H	PO	A
F. Haines, 1f.....	3	3	2	0	0	0
J. Haines, 1b.....	4	3	3	10	0	0
M. Lavey, 1s.....	4	2	2	0	0	0
Swarthout, p.....	4	3	2	1	1	1
H. Read, 2b.....	4	1	1	0	0	0
J. Lavey, cf.....	3	2	0	2	0	0
Darrow, 3b.....	4	1	3	0	6	0
N. Miller, c.....	4	0	1	8	0	0
Baughn, 1s.....	3	0	0	0	0	0
Ritter, rf.....	3	1	1	0	0	0
Singer		AB	R	H	PO	A
A. Singer, 1s.....	4	1	0	1	0	0
J. Singer, 3b.....	3	1	0	1	3	0
AtLee, 2b.....	3	0	0	0	0	0
P. Singer, p.....	3	0	1	1	0	0
G. Lamb, 1b.....	3	1	1	8	0	0
C. Miller, cf.....	3	1	1	5	0	0
M. Meabon, cf.....	12	0	1	0	0	0
Martin, cf.....	3	0	0	0	0	0
R. Singer, rf.....	3	1	1	2	0	0
J. Reason, rf.....	2	1	0	0	0	0

Darrow						
	AB	R	H	PO	A	
Darrow, 3b.....	3	3	2	1	3	
Aschen, 1f.....	4	1	1	2	0	
Jim. Singer, cf.....	4	2	1	2	0	
M. Lavey, rs.....	4	2	1	4	0	
J. Reason, 1b.....	4	2	1	5	0	
Freeman, 2b.....	3	1	1	0	0	
VanBiaricum, rf.....	3	0	1	0	0	
E. Meyer, c.....	3	1	2	5	0	
Dinkel, p.....	2	2	1	2	1	
Meabon						
	AB	R	H	PO	A	
L. Meabon, p 1b.....	3	0	0	3	0	
M. Meabon, 1s.....	2	0	0	1	0	
H. Haines, 1b.....	2	2	2	5	0	
F. Singer 1b.....	3	0	0	0	0	
W. Meyer, rs.....	3	0	0	0	0	
C. Miller, rf.....	3	1	2	0	0	
N. Miller, 2b.....	3	0	0	3	1	
J. Haines, cf.....	3	0	0	0	0	
Ben. Van, c.....	3	1	1	5	0	
P. Singer 3b.....	3	0	0	0	0	

Wednesday, Lavey vs Meabon

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Soules spent Sunday in Fowlerville.

H. E. Smith and family of Perry spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ford Lamb.

Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Frye were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Teeple, Miss Lema and Lloyd Teeple of Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Sprout had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Leman, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Leman and son of Ferndale.

Lorenzo Murphy cut his arm while unloading barb wire at Lavey Hardware Tuesday and had to have five stitches taken in the wound.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lavey had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Shields their daughter, Joanne of Ann Arbor and Joe Metz of Howell.

## 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 29th day of April, A. D. 1938.

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

In the matter of the estate of Laura Jayne McGarry, Minor.

Francis Louis Michaels and Helen Mae Michaels, having filed in said Court their Declaration of Adoption, praying that an order be made by said Court finding that Helen Mae McGarry, now Helen Mae Michaels is the sole parent having legal authority to make and execute said consent to adoption, for the reason that said parents are divorced and that Don F. McGarry, the other parent, who is legally liable for the support of the said child has not contributed to the maintenance of said child for the period of two years last preceding the date of filing said Declaration of Adoption, and praying that an order be made by said Court, that said Francis Louis Michaels and Helen Mae Michaels do stand in the place of parents to said child, and the name of said child be changed to Laura Jayne Michaels,

It is ordered, That the 31st day of May A. D. 1938, 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.

(A true Copy)

Celestia Parshall, Register of Probate

Willis L. Lyons, Judge 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 the said County on the 25th day of April, A. D. 1938.

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

In the matter of the estate of Alonzo Wordon, also sometimes called L. A. Wordon, Deceased.

It appearing to the court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said Court:

It is ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present the claims to said court at said Probate Office on or before the 29th day of August, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

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.

A true copy:

Celestia Parshall, Register of Probate

Willis L. Lyons, Judge 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 26th day of April A. D. 1938.

Present Hon Willis L. Lyons, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of William H. Peck.

Warren Barton, administrator, having filed in said Court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, That the 23rd day of May, A. D. 1938 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons

interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

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.

A true Copy Willis L. Lyons Judge of Probate

Celestia Parshall 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 the said county, on the 13th day of April, A. D. 1938.

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

In the matter of the estate of Francis Skotzke, deceased.

It appearing to the court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that for a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before the said court.

It is ordered, That creditors of the said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at said probate office on or before the 15th day of August, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against the said deceased.

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.

A true Copy.

Celestia Parshall, Judge of Probate

Willis L. Lyons, Judge 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 the said county, on the 12th day of April, A. D. 1938.

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

In the matter of the estate of Mildred E. Sigler, Deceased.

It appearing to the court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive and examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said court.

It is ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present the claims to said court at said Probate Office in the City of Howell on or before the 15th day of August, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

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.

A true copy.

Celestia Parshall, Register of Probate

Willis L. Lyons, Judge 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 the said County, on the 22nd day of April, A. D. 1938.

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

In the matter of the estate of Mary Melissa Sharp, Deceased.

It appearing to the court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said court.

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.

A true copy.

Celestia Parshall, Register of Probate

Willis L. Lyons, Judge 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 the said county on the 25th day of April, A. D. 1938.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Florence E. Gorton, Minor.

Ronald J. Gorton having filed in said Court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described,

It is ordered, That the 23rd day of May, A. D. 1938 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate should not be granted;

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.

A true copy.

Celestia Parshall, Register of Probate

Willis L. Lyons, Judge 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 6th day of April, A. D. 1938.

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

In the matter of the estate of Ada E. T. Burroughs, Deceased.

Hiram S. Smith having filed in said Court his petition, praying, for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described,

It is ordered, That the 9th day of May, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for the hearing of said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate, before the said Court, at said time and place to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate should not be granted.

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.

A true copy.

Celestia Parshall, Register of Probate

Willis L. Lyons, Judge 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 2nd day of May A. D. 1938.

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

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

Fred A. Howlett having filed in said Court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate

It is ordered, That the 31st day of May A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and 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.

A true copy.

Celestia Parshall, Register of Probate

Willis L. Lyons, Judge of Probate.

Merle Crandall has been elected president of the Howell Rotary Club.

Wesley Brooks of Hart, Michigan has been appointed assistant coach of athletics at Howell High School. He was a three letter man at Western State and captain of the football team.

Fowlerville High School beat the Howell High School in a track meet recently 61 to 43.

An article in the American Weekly with the May 15 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, reviews recent lawsuits concerning sane people who were "chained among the insane" including a wife who got out of the asylum she says her husband and "the other woman" dragged her into.

Mothers Day visitors at the Mrs. Ella McCluskey home were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Narry and family of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Ella Thorpe and daughter, Norine.

## Wrecker Service

We are prepared at all hours to give towing and road service. Call us when you have trouble on the road and your troubles will be ours.

## VALVE GRINDING

We have a valve grinding machine and can put your valves in first class shape.



# STRAIT GATE

By RUTH COMFORT MITCHELL

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WNU SERVICE

## SYNOPSIS

Sarah Lynn Dana, youngest of the Dana women of Danavale, Calif., chafes at the well-ordered life approved by her mother, Adelaide, who is trying to marry her to Duncan Van Doren, Detroit society youth. Great-grandmother Dana, covered-wagon pioneer, and community matron, recognizes in the girl the restless adventurousness of the "dark Dana," a trait shared by her and Cousin Sally Ann Dana, traveler and author, and pleads with Sally Ann to take the girl abroad. Uncle Lynn, wheelchair invalid, adds his plea to Sally Ann to save Sarah Lynn, as does the girl's young brother, Bill.

## CHAPTER II—Continued

"The bad penny turning up, eh?" the old governess said, rather out of breath. "As the saying is, but really just—still here."

"Where you belong as an integral part of Danavale," Sally Ann said cordially. "So nice of you to run in, but I'm afraid I must plunge into my tub—I'm frightfully late."

"I won't keep you, Miss Dana. It's just this: if you could possibly see your way to taking my child back with you? Sarah Lynn, I mean. She's not happy here, and she's not understood, and she might be so—so splendid!" Her close-clipped words came in a rush.

The traveler was pulling her dress over her head. "We'll talk of this again, Penny, dear. I'm afraid it isn't possible, but we'll discuss it fully. But now I must really—"

"Yes, of course," the Englishwoman said meekly, "and do please forgive my intrusion, but it's so terribly important!" She went away at her short-gear trot.

Sally Ann went irritably into her abstractions. Great-grandmother, Lynn, young Bill, old Penny, all importuning her on her first afternoon! But not all four nor four-and-twenty could saddle her with unwanted responsibilities. She was to laugh at herself before she slept in the wide, old-fashioned double-bed, realizing she had offered to take Sarah Lynn abroad, not to please the four who wanted it, but to annoy the one who did not.

## CHAPTER III

Sally Ann had forgotten how her beautiful Cousin Adelaide—Mrs. Ewina Dana—always annoyed her with her buoyant sweetness when she was in command, her air of counting ten before she spoke whenever she was opposed.

Seated at the far end of the dinner table she looked like a well-corseted Wagnerian soprano—her heroic size, her pearly fairness, her truly noble brow.

"I'm going to like this enormously," Sally Ann told herself. "After all, it's bone of my bone!" She awaited the arrival of the fourth generation with lively interest. "What are they like?" she asked Ed Dana. "I've been away so long. Does flaming youth still flame?"

He chuckled. "They go off like a string of firecrackers. But, you take 'em by and large, they're a fine bunch of youngsters. I claim I've got four of the finest sons."

"And what about your girl?" His cheerful face clouded a trifle. "Yes, of course, Sarah Lynn. Oh, Sarah Lynn's all right. She's got some notions, but she'll come out oken. She—she's sort of like you, at her age, Sally Ann, if you know what I mean."

"And what sort of girl did Keaton marry? I passed their mad house today. It looks like an out-size thermometer bottle."

"More like a hip-flask," he said grimly. "That's Ardine's number. Takes her drinking pretty seriously. She was married before, you know, to one of the San Mateo Suttons, and Keaton got her divorce for her. It was pretty lurid."

"That must have fluttered the dovescotes of Danavale."

"Well, the older women resent her, naturally. She's just too darn modern for Danavale, that's all, from her house to her boy-friends. But that's up to Keaton. Oh, I guess there isn't any real harm in Ardine; just what we used to call smart aleck! For example, she's gone into business."

"Ah? That's commendable, I'd say."

He chuckled again. "Would you? It's partnership in a restaurant and dancing-place towards the hills—a roadhouse, really—run by a couple of her best friends. Very snappy and artistic—ritzy, they tell me, and they call it 'The Stewed Prune.' Well, I guess it's well named."

Aunt Helena was rising, portly in purple draperies, flushed with her excellent fare. "Shall we go into the living-room for our coffee? I expect the young people are arriving."

Sarah Lynn came in with Duncan Van Doren and the Keaton Dansas. She wore an unimpeachable dress which did nothing for her dark slenderness and she managed, even in the surging roomful, to look lost and lonely. The youth from Detroit had an air of languid intelligence and pallid good-breeding, and Keaton

Dana was a solid young man with a heavily placid face. Ardine La Mont Dana made her leisurely way toward the guest of honor in a shimmering gleam. Hers was a vehement, insistent beauty, a ripe loveliness; over-ripe, Sally Ann thought acidly, instant in dislike.

"Wonderful to meet you at last," Ardine drawled negligently, appraising her from under the heavy white lids of her long eyes. "Imagine—two Big Shots at Danavale in one night! You—and Gunnar Thorwald."

"Gunnar—not the young Norwegian flier?"

"In person. Jim Allison's bringing him. You must meet him. But he won't take you for a ride. He never flies women."

"I can, perhaps, succeed in bearing it. I've had rather more than my share of the air."

"You must come and see my house."

"I passed it today. Do you get in and out with a can-opener?"

"I have a zipper down the front." She nodded, indulgent, patronizing. "I'll be seeing you." She made a slow progress through the crowded room and Adelaide Dana took her place beside the traveler.

The eyes of both women were on Sarah Lynn and her suitor, and they saw Duncan Van Doren take the thin young elbow into a proprietary



"Drink it down, baby, before some comedian pollutes it."

grasp, and the girl jerk it away. After an instant the youth came to them, smiling.

"Mind if we go dancing?" he addressed himself confidently to Adelaide.

"Of course not, dear boy," she beamed approval on him.

"May be a bit late, you know, if we look in at the silly Stewed Prune," he told her conscientiously. "I shan't worry, Duncan. I know Sarah Lynn is safe with you wherever—and whenever—you take her. Tell her Mother says to run along and have a happy time."

"Thanks a lot." He made his way through the long room, full to overflowing now with family and friends and Chinese servants with trays of coffee and ices and little frosted cakes.

Sudden rage rose and throve within Sally Ann. She was motivated not so much by the desire to rescue the thin dark girl who was a flash-back to her own youth as the urge to defeat the beautiful blonde mother.

"I've taken rather a fancy to your child, Cousin Adelaide," she heard herself saying. "I think I'll take her back to Europe with me if you don't mind."

"But I mind—I should mind very much indeed," Mrs. Edwin Lynn Dana said quickly. "It's very sweet of you, dear Cousin Sally Ann, but I happen to have other plans for my girlie."

"I have an idea," the traveler said casually, "that you'll not have much luck in imposing your plans on that dark daughter of yours."

Sally Ann looked across the room. Duncan Van Doren had turned away to speak to someone else and Sarah Lynn stood alone. She was staring at a newcomer, utterly absorbed and free from self-consciousness, eyes wide, lips parted, startled color in her cool cheeks.

The stranger was a tall, fair youth in the clothing of a flier. He pulled off his cap and his hair was yellow above a lean and spare young face, and something in his costume, perhaps, contrasted with conventional raiment as he was framed in the open door, in the level aloofness of his scrutiny, gave him an effect of alienism.

"Who is that?" Mrs. Edwin Lynn Dana demanded, displeased. "To come here in those clothes—"

"He's merely alighting on earth for an hour, I dare say," Sally Ann supplied. "Gunnar Thorwald, who's

just flown the Atlantic. I've seen him on the other side, 'the Norwegian Lindy,' they call him. Europe's most beamish boy of the air."

## CHAPTER IV

"Like to drive around awhile?" Duncan Van Doren wanted to know, closing the door of his glistening roadster on Sarah Lynn and getting into the driver's seat.

"I'd rather drive around until it's time to go home," she said tonelessly. "You know how I loathe the Stewed Prune."

"Promised Ardine we'd barge in for a while at least. And it won't be 'time to go home' until I'm ready to take you." He slid an arm behind her stiffened shoulders. "Your mater said 'anywhere, anywhere!' It wouldn't bore you so if you'd enter into things, Sarah Lynn," he complained. "If you'd just take a couple of drinks you'd be surprised at the difference it would make."

"I don't like it."

"Well, I'm not so crazy about the stuff myself, but I've learned how it oils a party," he said reasonably. Ardine and her cohorts had made the Stewed Prune deliberately demure with bright-colored chintz and ruffled curtains of dotted Swiss and old-fashioned furniture.

Sarah Lynn and Duncan arrived at eleven. Tables were set close to the walls and the floor cleared for dancing, and musicians sent wailing, throbbing blues and torchsongs through the warm, smoke-laden air.

"Step?" Duncan held out languid arms.

"No, please," the girl shook her head. A hand reached out and pulled her down into a vacant chair. "Want to visit me, Sarah Lynn?"

"Oh, yes, Mary!" she answered gladly.

Mary Dana Webster was a comfortably plump and plain young matron with twin sons and a baby daughter. Sarah Lynn had never seen her there before.

"Think this wicked roof will fall on my righteousness?" She caught her cousin's thought. "Neddy has a precious customer up from the South who craves night-life and I'm here to pour them into the car and roll them home. Duncan, you run along and dance with Ardine. I never see Sarah Lynn. Ginger-ale? Well, Cousin Sally Ann's a peach, isn't she? You look like her, Sarah Lynn."

Mrs. Webster looked about her with keen, amused eyes. She wore no make-up and her hearty daytime color was a little dingy by night. "What a madhouse! And how they toil at being devilish! Will you look at my Neddy? Bicarbonate of soda and bed at eight o'clock for the next week. He's dying on the vine right now, but the customer's fresh as a birdie." Duncan Van Doren danced with Ardine. "There's something in the air, tonight. I feel it."

"Oh, it's always like this—or sillier," Sarah Lynn sighed.

"No, but Ardine and her henchmen have been going into huddles and shrieking with glee, and Doc Reedley has just gone zooming into San Jose for something. You know, I think they're framing something on that nice young flier—Gunnar what's-his-name?"

"Gunnar Thorwald," the girl said quickly. "Haven't you been reading about him?"

"Well, Jim Allison has him in tow here in the West; been flying with him, and that means that Ardine's had first call on him socially, but I understand he can't see her with a binocular."

Sarah Lynn lifted one thin shoulder. "Naturally but is she poisonous? Her first failure in a big way. You see, she tried to break his rule never to fly women, and didn't even

dent it, so there'll be reprisals. She claims he's coming here tonight. Can you feature that?"

"He's in Jim Allison's hands," her young cousin defended him.

Duncan Van Doren and Ardine danced past their table, swung about, and stopped beside them.

"Hello, darling!" the hostess greeted Mary Webster. "Nice to see you here! But—why aren't you drinking?"

"Why aren't you eating?" the connection by marriage countered.

"Let's dance!" Duncan pulled Sarah Lynn to her feet. They danced slowly with the other slow-moving couples and in silence. As they passed a side door they saw Ardine greeting Doc Reedley, a convivial young man with a side-line of medical studies.

"Well?" she demanded quickly. "You know me," he boasted. "Darling! In ten minutes—in the office."

Sarah Lynn wanted to return to Mary Webster but her suitor steered her to a large and noisy group and sulked when she wouldn't drink.

Ardine championed her. "Let her alone! She's going to have her ginger-ale or malted milk or cambric tea or anything else she wants. But that doesn't cramp your style." She poured him a lavish highball.

"All right, but wait—I want a sandwich first. I have my sys—" The chateleine of the Stewed Prune laid a glowing cheek against his. "Cousin Adelaide's been asleep for hours. Just break down and be yourself, darling. The Girl Reserves can always drive you home."

She nodded to Sarah Lynn. "I'll get your lil' ol' drink myself, baby!" She went away and returned with a cold-beaded bottle of ginger-ale and a tall glass of deep amber, and opened and poured it out herself for Sarah Lynn. A noisy youth leaned over with a flask, but she fended him off. "Behave, Benji!" She put a protective arm about the girl's thin shoulders. "Drink it down, baby, before some comedian pollutes it."

Sarah Lynn obeyed, grateful for the long, cool, stinging drink which seemed for an instant to freshen the stale air.

Sarah Lynn watched Duncan with apprehension. If he gave over his usual caution he would insist on staying late, and she was so tired and so bored. She tried to march her mind away from the immediate scene and think of her traveling Cousin Sally Ann, of the tall young Norseman who had stood framed in Aunt Helena's doorway. Why—if he was what he looked to be—did he run about with Jim Allison? But Jim was a brilliant flier who had met him abroad; Gunnar Thorwald could not know that Ardine and the Stewed Prune went with him. She hoped he wouldn't come here tonight. She didn't want them making game of him, and if Mary Webster was right and they were planning to make him the object of one of their high-keyed, hectic, ribald jokes—she would warn him.

Mary Webster took Sarah Lynn back to her table. "It'll soon be the last round-up for old Neddy. Shant we drive you home?"

"Oh, thanks, I'd love it, but Duncan—Mother'd be annoyed if—" she was interrupted by a ringing yawn. "Oh, excuse me, please!"

"Poor lamb dead for sleep, aren't you?"

She sat down. "Perhaps another ginger-ale would wake me up," she said dully.

"It will, darling! I'll get it," Ardine had followed them.

Ned Webster, a large and very solid citizen, came up wearily, mopping a heated brow. "Gosh, Mary! He says he isn't leaving till sun-up!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## World's Troubles Attributed to Diet; Holds Deficiencies Cause Irrationality

Faulty diets are responsible for the world's current troubles, while America's modern, balanced diets are making girls of today more beautiful than young women of former generations, according to Miss Myrtle L. Johnson, director of the school of home economics at Russell Sage college, reports a Troy, N. Y., United Press correspondent.

Miss Johnson also reported that "better and more varied foods" were responsible for modern boys and girls in America being stronger and taller than were their parents at similar ages.

"The average daily menu today contains such a fine quality of nourishment that it is generally recognized that more American girls are prettier than young women of former generations," she said. "Diet generally was never so good in the world's history as it is in America today."

She declared that the children of the next generation may be taller and stronger than their parents, adding:

"For a 'race of giants' we should have to rebuild a large part of our facilities in this country."

In contrast, she pointed out, there can be no doubt that a part of the world's current troubles can be blamed on faulty diets.

"The food technologists can say with certainty," she declared, "that deficient diet makes people act irrationally."

Experiments with white rats in the food laboratory at Russell Sage, she explained, have proved that deficiency in certain vital elements of diet can make the rodents irritable and quarrelsome.

Chinese Widely Spoken Chinese is the most widely spoken language, and it has been estimated that at least 400,000,000 speak it in its various dialects. English is next, with 200,000,000, followed by Russian, 140,000,000; Hindustani, 100,000,000; German, 80,000,000; French and Spanish, 70,000,000 each; Japanese, 65,000,000; Portuguese, 60,000,000; Italian, 50,000,000; Polish, 16,000,000; Greek, 9,000,000; Serbian, 8,000,000; and Bohemian, 7,000,000. Although there are about 5,000 languages spoken in the world, no other language has 7,000,000 speaking it.

## Keeping Up With Science

### Magnetic Field of the Earth Still Is Mystery of Science

Washington.—Scientists are still searching for a hidden clue or perhaps a new and unknown principle of physics which can explain the large magnetism of the earth and the far vaster magnetism of the sun, said Dr. M. A. Tuve of the department of terrestrial magnetism of Carnegie institution in an address here.

For ten years the department, under the leadership of Dr. J. A. Fleming, has searched for the answer to the baffling question whose solution would make clearer the role played by the earth's magnetic field in man's daily life; a role which affects radio, wire communication, cosmic ray intensity, the amount of ultraviolet light striking the earth and many other factors in man's existence.

On their 10-year research march toward this goal Doctor Tuve and his colleagues, Dr. L. R. Hafstad and Dr. N. P. Heydenburg of the department, and Prof. Gregory Breit of Wisconsin university, have uncovered new and important findings, but most fundamental of all was the detection and measurement of the enormous force within the cores of atoms that binds their parts together and prevents the universe from consisting of nothing but the nuclei of the simplest atom, hydrogen.

No Clue Yet Discovered.

Thus the program which began and still seeks explanations of earth and solar magnetism has led into the hearts of the tiniest things in the universe. But neither the tremendous force there discovered nor any other fact of modern physics has yet led to a clue which might explain the permanent magnetism of the earth, Doctor Tuve told his audience.

To explain these large magnetic fields in the sun and earth, it appears that either some new complexity will have to be introduced into the fundamental concepts of physics or that some new and yet unthought principle of physics will have to be discovered. The first view seems the more probable, Doctor Tuve indicated.

However, some unknown atomic force occurring at the extremely high pressures within the earth and the sun may be the cause of the large magnetic fields, said he.

The nuclei between which the new force of attraction has been found to exist are so minute, he added, that if one of them were enlarged to a diameter of one-half inch the fingers and thumbs of the investigators on the same scale would be approximately 10,000,000 miles long.

Microbe "Death Ray" for Wounds and Foods

New York.—A microbe "death ray" to keep your food from spoiling, your wounds from getting infected, and your lips from being soiled with other people's germs traveling on glasses and table ware, was demonstrated to the American institute here.

Development of the ray may also add a new word to American vocabularies—"rentschlerization." It is derived from the name of the man who developed the ray, Dr. Harvey C. Rentschler, director of research in the lamp division of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company. "Rentschlerization" will rank with "pasteurization."

Fewer Pacific Isles 5,000 Years in Future

Washington.—There won't be so many Pacific islands for nations to argue about 5,000 years in the future, if sea levels continue to rise as they have in the past, according to geologists, who point out that all but the most rapidly growing of the coral atolls of the South Pacific, now prized as air bases, will be submerged or greatly reduced in size in the near future.

Sea levels are now rising at the rate of one foot every twelve years, due to the melting of the Arctic and Antarctic ice caps, left over from the most recent Ice age, which began to decline only about 50,000 years ago. When this ice has all melted away, sea levels will be at least 100 feet higher than at present.

Cryolite Supplies

Ivigut, Greenland.—Visible supplies of cryolite, the essential fluxing mineral in the manufacture of aluminum by the present electrolytic process, will last at least fifty years more, according to Dr. Charles R. Toothaker, curator of the Commercial museum in Philadelphia. Most of it comes from Greenland.

## New Tobacco Found by Plant Explorer in Latin America

Washington.—Snow-White's long slumber, before the prince kissed her awake, is made to seem a brief cat-nap by comparison with the record of tobacco seeds accidentally hidden under houses in Costa Rica. These tiny seeds have remained dormant as long as the houses stood—sixty years or more—and are aroused to germination and growth when the houses are knocked down by an earthquake or demolished by their owners.

The tale of the sleeping seeds was told here by W. A. Archer, botanist for the United States Department of Agriculture, who has returned after four years as a plant explorer in Latin America. Mr. Archer's special objective was to find new varieties of tobacco, but he has also brought back seeds of many other kinds of plants.

A couple of generations ago, he stated, a good deal of tobacco used to be raised in Costa Rica. In recent years the crop has been given up. But in the earth under the basementless houses are large numbers of tobacco seeds, and when a house is destroyed, rain and sun have a chance to make them grow. By collecting seed from these volunteer tobacco crops amid house ruins, Mr. Archer was able to save for experimental and breeding purposes a number of tobacco varieties long since out of cultivation.

Big Peanuts of Brazil.

Another find of possible importance to American agriculture (and circuses) consists of two or three varieties of giant peanuts that are at home in the Brazilian state of Matto Grosso. The kernels of these peanuts are bigger than the whole nuts, shells and all, commonly found on American peanut stands.

Mr. Archer pooh-poohed the notion that a plant explorer's life is one of romance and danger. It takes you into strange places, yes, he said. But that usually means merely that you have a hard time finding a place to sleep, an even harder time getting properly cooked food, and that you can't trust the drinking water—and even less the native alcoholic beverages. However, he added philosophically, you can always eat bananas. They may become monotonous, but at least they're dependable.

Perils of snakes he shrugged off. In the whole four years, he declared, he saw exactly three wild snakes. The real danger in the American tropics comes from insects that carry a variety of most ungodly diseases.

Buried Water Supplies Artificially Recharged

Washington.—Methods of increasing available underground water supplies by "recharging" the buried reservoirs artificially, tested by A. T. Mitchelson and D. C. Muekel, United States Department of Agriculture irrigation engineers, may be the answer to the problem of falling water levels in wells in many irrigated districts. By spreading surface water out to cover a large area, through which it will percolate down to the underground reservoirs, some of this falling of water levels can be prevented.

Plant cover, the engineers report, while using some water, is very useful in aiding percolation of surface water into the ground, and should be preserved wherever possible. Silty water, they find, should not be allowed to collect in pools for the fine silt particles seal up the pores in the earth and prevent percolation.

Translucent Rubber Made With Magnesium Carbonate

Ambler, Pa.—A new grade of magnesium carbonate, used in making translucent rubber products, has been developed by chemists here as a step in both improving translucent rubber and lessening American dependence on foreign imports of the substance, it is announced.

Improvements in translucent rubber products manufactured with it are attributed by its discoverers to the fact that it bends light rays to exactly the same degree as they are bent by translucent rubber. In technical language, the new crystalline substance has the same refractive index as rubber.

Many Pains May Result From Sinus Infection

Chicago.—Toothache may in reality be a recoil from sinus infection, Dr. G. Thaddeus Gregory of Indianapolis told the Chicago Dental society. He said that pain in or around the teeth may result elsewhere in the head, and neuritis of the ear, mastoid, scalp or even neck, shoulder or arm may be caused from dental origins such as decay, impacted tooth, split tooth, or degenerated pulp. The reason is that the tooth may be irritating the trifacial nerve which divides into three parts to supply various parts of the head.



# Connecticut Yankee Established America's First Hardware Store

Celebration of National Hardware Week Recalls Story of Amasa Goodyear and His Son, Who Later Won Fame as an Inventor but Who Was a Failure in the Business Today Carried on Successfully by Nearly 37,000 Retailers Throughout the United States.

© Western Newspaper Union.

By  
ELMO SCOTT WATSON

**B**ACK in 1807 a Connecticut Yankee named Amasa Goodyear made the first pearl buttons ever produced in this country and a little later branched out into the manufacture of other kinds. His business grew so rapidly that by 1812 he was supplying the United States government with all the metal buttons used on the uniforms of its soldiers in our second war with England. From buttons Amasa Goodyear's Yankee ingenuity led him into other fields of invention and he patented a number of articles, the most important being a hayfork.

Goodyear's next venture was in a new field—that of retailing the articles which he manufactured and in 1827 he opened up in Church alley in the little village of Salem, near Waterbury, Conn., a small store which is believed to be the first hardware store in the United States. Today in this country there are nearly 37,000 hardware stores who trace their "ancestry" back to that little shop in Church alley in Salem village and as they join in the annual celebration of National Hardware Week, which is being observed from May 9 to 14, it is interesting to trace the development through the last 111 years of this branch of American business.

It would be pleasant to record that the pioneer hardware store owner of this country was outstandingly successful in his venture. But, unfortunately, just the opposite is true. For Amasa Goodyear placed the store in charge of his son, Charles, and although history has written this son down as one of its great inventors—for he was the Charles Goodyear of India rubber fame—apparently he was not a good business man. At least, it is recorded that the pioneer hardware stores failed because of Charles Goodyear's speculations in real estate and in January, 1831, it passed into the possession of Curtis and Hand who were prominent in developing retail hardware stores as outlets for various articles of domestic manufacture.

The story of Amasa Goodyear's pioneer venture is an interesting chapter in American economic history. In the colonial days all supplies were brought from Europe. But as this country became more settled and the English colonies became better es-



This is the typical hardware store of yesteryear with its dark, oiled floors, poor lighting, crowded and poorly arranged stock, much of it under glass where the customers are unable to inspect it closely.

facture not only to secure revenue by taxation but also for protection for British manufacturers. Besides taxing sugar, tea and other necessities consumed by her colonies, England also tried to prohibit them from manufacturing any commodity which was or could be made in the Mother Country.

Depending upon her colonies for raw materials, she required that these materials and the finished products be carried in British-built ships, manned by British subjects and that all ex-



ports and imports of the colonies be shipped through England where a tax was levied. Thus it will be seen how the development of manufacture in the colonies was retarded and why the American Revolution was quite as much an economic as a political rebellion.

With the establishment of American independence, however, restrictions upon American inventive genius and expansion were removed. Small home man-

ufacture forced a new problem upon American manufacturers. Since no goods could be imported from Europe, domestic manufacturers were called upon to meet demands with which they could not cope with the machines and processes then available.

## Industrial Revolution

This marked the advent of the American "industrial revolution" in 1808, which eventually carried the new nation from a negative position to the world's greatest manufacturing nation and which changed the United States from a purely agricultural to a manufacturing country. As new machines were invented, new processes worked out and new production methods brought into action, American manufacturing assumed a real magnitude and spread rapidly throughout New England, New York and Pennsylvania.

Coincidentally with the growth of manufacture came the necessity for retail outlets for the manufactured products and this brought into existence hardware stores along with other kinds of retail establishments. Although Amasa Goodyear has the distinction of being the first to operate a hardware store, he was soon followed by others. One of these was Christopher Hubber (later Casey and Hubber), who started in New York. He was followed by George H. Gray & Co. in 1829 and Hensler & Green in Boston.

The articles offered for sale, even by the largest dealers, were limited in number and variety. Among the small articles were Goodyear's molasses gates, Fenn's cockstop and leather faucets, cast bits and screws (not very salable), nails, shoe and side strap hammers, wooden awl handles, mill, circular and hand saws, Britannia wares, carpenter's planes, manure and hay forks, shovels and scythes.

All these had not come into use in 1823 or 1830, but American hardware sold by dealers in 1834 included wire screws, coffee mills, andirons, cow bells, scythes, pewter faucets, clothes lines, window cords, hemp and manila rope, brushes, paints, guns, axes, tacks and brads, locks and latches, hammers and hatchets, glass door knobs, auger bits, lead pencils and buttons.

## A Great Variety

At the beginning of the Nineteenth century, "hardware" chiefly meant mechanics' tools and builders' hardware, whereas today it includes so vast a variety of goods as to make it difficult to enumerate them. Comprising, as it does, all small articles made of metal that are patented and used in construction of houses or for household purposes, as well as tools of mechanics' trades and professional men, it simplifies labor, it economizes the time of the housewife, it covers all that could be classed as house-furnishing goods for kitchen and dining room service, the product of the tin shop and of stamped ware manufacturers, as well as tin plate, sheet iron, fence wire, etc.

It has within its range also sporting goods, such as guns, rifles, ammunition, baseball; in fact, goods for all outdoor sports. The recent wave of manufacture of electrical household appliances finds its most efficient distribution through hardware channels, and manufacturers of paints, varnishes and agricultural implements, with sundry affiliated lines, look to the hardware fraternity as the best means of reaching the consumer. It is not uncommon for a large hardware house to have in its catalogue nearly 50,000 kinds and sizes of articles.

An interesting glimpse of the old-fashioned hardware store is given by D. Fletcher Barber of Boston, former president of the National Retail Hardware Association in these reminiscences:

"As I look back over 50 years in the hardware business, I can see many changes, but it is difficult to summarize what has taken place during this period. A half or even a quarter of a century ago stocks were very simple in amount of merchandise and limited as to selection. Store equipment was poor and inadequate and while fitted to the limited needs of those days, would be totally unsuited for today's requirements. Display of hardware was not given much consideration, and was so little thought of that shutters were put in nearly all stores at night and over Sunday. Windows were generally made up of small panes of glass and in most cases not a plate glass. Windows were not dressed more often than once a month.

"The hardware stores in the cities of New England did not sell stoves and kitchenware, although the country and suburban town stores did. Stoves were given a prominent place, often reaching to the front door.

"The city stores imported many of their tools, and the saws that were sold were those manufactured by Spear & Jackson or Groves & Sons. We sold a great many files, also planes, bit braces, carving tools and other fine tools. Cutlery of the better kind was nearly all English made and we can remember the old Jonathan Crooks knives which most boys thought the best made. Razors were nearly all English made, as the German products were sold only as very low priced goods. Table knives were for the most part sold with the fork handle to match the knife handle, and there was a great variety of handles and bolsters, which was the finish of the covering over the ends of the handles. The better kinds had real ivory handles and some were solid silver plated knives, very expensive as compared with the present day prices. Plated ware began with a base of brass or inferior metal, which was changed later to nickel or combination of metal which more nearly resembled silver service.

"The shelving showed what would today be considered a very poor appearance, since not many boxes were used. Goods were put up in packages of brown paper, with green labels, and, when



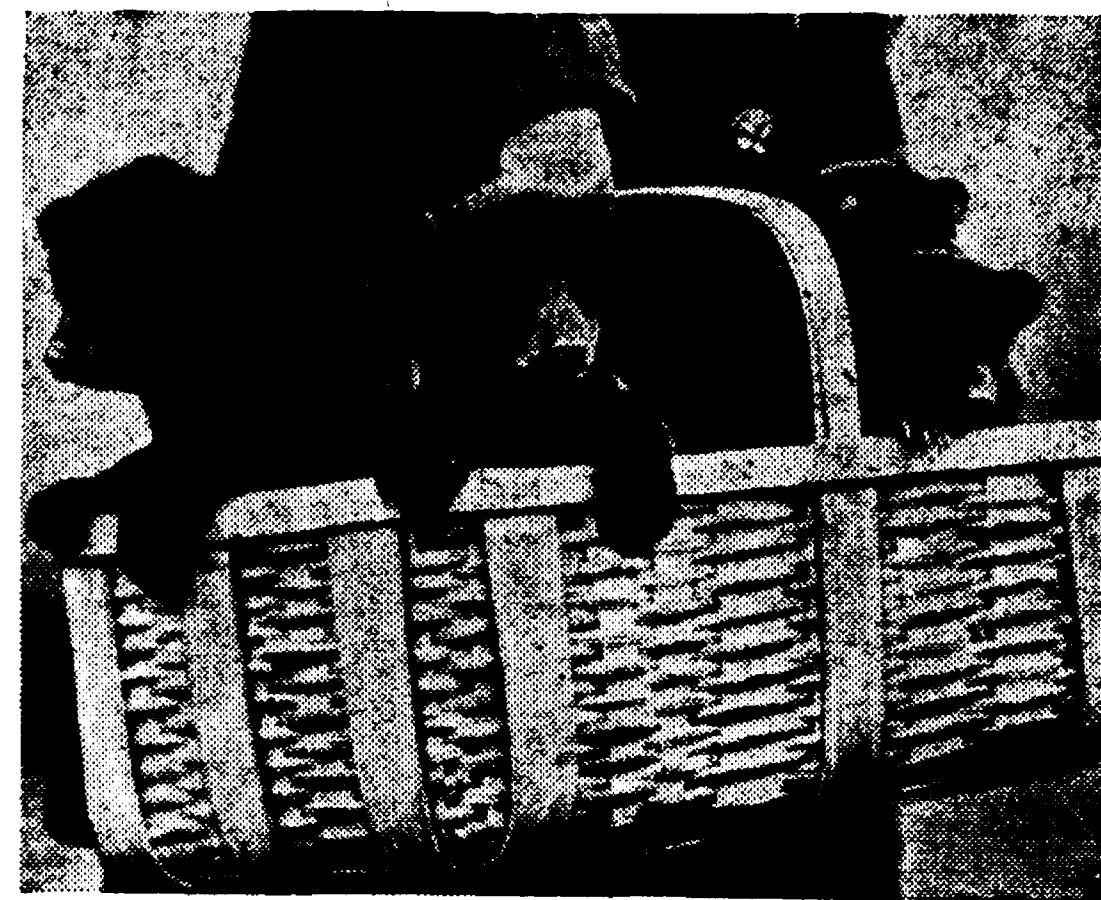
opened, had to be tied up, generally in a very loose and slipshod manner. I know one of the first things I had to learn was to tie samples on the front of a package so that they would stay in shape and not fall out.

"The manifest object, of course, was to show what was in the package, and a good deal of time was spent in tying up these packages and putting them back on the shelf in an orderly manner, which was known to the boys of the store, at least, as "clearing up." Generally the goods were left on the counter or around and there had to be a real session of "clearing up" at certain times.

"Files were one of the hard things to keep in shape, as the samples had to be tied 'fore and aft' and shown on the shelves broadside to. Most of the present day clerks would find it a rather difficult job to tie on a four-inch jappanned side pulley on a package of a half dozen or dozen and have it stay in shape. To some extent, after a number of years, wooden boxes were used and, in general, these were covered by pasting green paper over the front and the samples screwed to the front of the box. This was a big improvement over the old method, and some thought the height of perfection had been reached when most of the front stores showed good clean paper fronts.

"The effort to display cutlery in show cases has been, and is, to some extent even now, dependent largely upon the experience of the dealer and his disposition toward fine display. They used to be tied upon packages or boxes. Sometimes boxes were made which would hold a full package, having a recessed top for the sample, and sometimes they were fastened to the top by means of clips or strings. Other times a nail needle was used with hard twine. In fact, this method with copper wire was used mainly for sampling on shelf boxes."

## Babes From the Woods



Orphaned when their mother was shot by a hunter in the Maine woods, these baby bears were found by a game warden near Augusta, and are being taken care of until able to fend for themselves. They are only a few weeks old. When they are a little more mature they will be released in the woods.

## Convoy Seals to Breeding Waters

### Coast Guard Herds Mammals on Annual Migration.

Seattle.—Bobbing like huge corks in an open sea, thousands upon thousands of sleek seals have slowly moved northward toward the Pribilof islands, shepherded by the United States coast guard, which every year watches over milady's future fur coat.

The seals, owned by the United States, Russia, Japan and Great Britain, began their annual southward migration last fall. They ate their fill of squid in California and Mexican waters during the winter. Early this spring they started their long swim to the Pribilofs to breed.

A treaty among the four countries owning the valuable natural resource protects the seals from poachers. Under provisions of the treaty, only United States coast guard vessels convoy the herds. In return, the United States gets the lion's share of the \$2,000,000 worth of skins taken annually. Only Eskimos and Indians may hunt the seals, and then only in the primitive method of spearing them from kayaks or canoes. As the great herds swam by Vancouver island, Indians paddled out in canoes and speared several hundred of the mammals.

Pass Through Aleutians. The migration has been described as one of nature's most interesting spectacles. Its route is through the Aleutian islands passes, southeast along the coast of Alaska and British Columbia and still south to the coast of Lower California and Mexico.

The female seals go farthest south. The old males winter south of the Aleutian chain in the Gulf of Alaska. The younger males swim almost as far as the females. Generally speaking, the seals return to the Pribilofs in order of their age, the oldest first and the youngest last.

First herds begin arriving at their rookeries late in May and early in June. Most of the young are born between June 20 and July 20. The females mate again a few days after giving birth to a pup.

The mother seals have the remarkable faculty of identifying their pups from thousands. After the females mate again, they take to the sea for food and recreation. Their pups form "pods" while they are gone. Returning, the cows find their young and nurse them.

### Vessels Conceal Bank Yielding Red Snappers

Morgan City, La.—Location of a new fishing bank off the Louisiana coast is as closely guarded a secret as the treasure troves of pirates who once sailed the same waters. And the modern treasure—said to be the only red snapper bank in gulf waters of the United States—perhaps surpasses the ancient hoards of pieces of eight.

Men who catch the snappers don't even know where they're fishing. Crews of two Florida schooners who chanced upon the prize banks are ordered below and locked in as the boats leave Berwick bay. Alone on deck, the master sails to the bank. The hatch is never opened until the schooners anchor; then the crew is given hand lines to begin work.

Stories have placed the new bank in many locations, but fishermen here believe it is some distance off South Ship Shore light.

Prior to the discovery, the elusive red snapper was found in commercial quantities only in Campeche bay, Mexico. Large schooners sailing out of Pensacola, Fla., made the round trip in 30 days.

A year ago a Florida company searched Louisiana waters. The red snapper secret bank was found, and the firm changed its base to Morgan City and has added the second schooner.

Fishing from Morgan City is a \$5,000,000 annual business, and it is regarded unlikely that details of the new red snapper grounds will be volunteered.

### Queen Mary Discloses

#### Mind Is on Exiled Duke

Cardiff, Wales.—Queen Mary has not forgotten her eldest son, whom she has not seen since December 12, 1936, when he abdicated as King Edward VII and went into exile, it was disclosed.

Touring the poverty-stricken areas of South Wales, the queen visited the Welsh National museum here and asked to see the regalia of the prince of Wales. The visit was not included in her itinerary.

She stood for a long time in thoughtful silence before the glass case containing the purple velvet and ermine robe and other regalia worn by Edward—now the duke of Windsor—when he was invested as prince of Wales at Carnarvon in 1911. Then she turned and sadly studied a photograph of the then boy prince in his robes of state.

### PENS THANKS TO U. S.



Sixteen-year-old Martin Marden, who arrived in America three years ago as a refugee from Germany, in an article for his school paper in New York, wrote a prayer of thanksgiving for his chance to live in "a country governed by democracy rather than force." The article so impressed Superintendent of Schools Harold G. Campbell that he sent copies to President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull, with the wish that every American whether native or foreign born should read it.

### Barnum Liked Publicity

P. T. Barnum was an old man when he became associated with W. C. Coup in a combined museum-menagerie-circus. He knew the value of advertising and was a genius in getting publicity. Though he preferred favorable notoriety, any other kind was acceptable. He was accused of being a humbug and referred to himself as the greatest humbug of his time.



Here is a modern hardware store, rearranged and designed by hardware association experts. It has plenty of light, a systematic arrangement of its merchandise, most of which is out where people can "helt it" before buying.

established as governmental units, trades were set up to do specific work or make specific commodities.

### The Village Blacksmith

The village blacksmith was the foundation of the American manufacture of hardware. He made the bars and hinges for doors and the early, crude implements for agriculture. With the finding of coal and other minerals in great abundance, manufacture of various items of hardware began on a small scale which became increasingly larger as the years passed.

Before long the Mother Country was beginning to look upon this development with an unfriendly eye and she began imposing restrictions upon manu-

ufacturers grew up to supply the local demand but for years by far the greatest part of the manufactured goods was still imported from Europe. Despite the fact that the restrictions upon colonial manufacture had been a factor in bringing about the Revolution, early American manufacturers had little encouragement from the majority of American people who still favored foreign-made goods. Nor was this discrimination of short duration. In fact, it lasted almost until the Civil war.

When the Berlin and Milan decrees of Napoleon and the retaliation of the British "Orders of Council" placed a blockade around Europe and reduced neutral shipping to almost nothing,



## Liver and Gall Bladder

By  
DR. JAMES W. BARTON  
© Ben Syndicate—WNU Service.

I BELIEVE that most physicians, including myself, when there are abdominal and stomach symptoms that are not acute and there are not definite symptoms of ulcer, cancer or appendicitis, are likely to blame a sluggish liver and gall bladder.

As two of every three individuals of middle age really have some liver and gall bladder disturbance anyway—inflammation or gall stones—the physician is likely to be right two out of three times. The symptoms are discomfort, nausea, gas pressure, clay-colored stools.

If the adult is in good health, exercises to squeeze the liver, such as long deep breaths or bending exercises, keeping the knees straight, are used.

About the only medicine given may be small doses of Epsom salts daily for one week in each month.

### Diet the Chief Thing.

The principal part of the treatment is by diet and so every book on diet now has a diet for liver and gall bladder disturbances. Thus "Practical Dietetics," Dr. Sanford Blum, gives the following suggestions:

May take: Vegetables, especially green ones; limited quantity of boiled, mashed or baked potatoes; farinaceous foods—rice, farina, barley, arrowroot, cornstarch, oatmeal, cooked breakfast foods; water, mineral water, tea, milk, buttermilk; fresh meat or white fish or game or poultry once a day; eggs in moderation; cottage cheese; limited amount of butter; toast, bread, zwieback; plain cake and puddings; fresh fruit—apples, grapes, pears, peaches, figs, oranges, grapefruit, pineapple juice; salads of fresh green vegetables, raw or cooked.

Should avoid: Salt, canned, preserved and spiced meats and fish; herring, salmon, sardines in oil, mackerel; stews, goose, domestic duck, oysters and shellfish; old cheese, American cheese, Swiss cheese, cream cheese, except cottage cheese; dry beans, corn, sprouts, cold slaw, cabbage, cauliflower, sauerkraut, onions, garlic; rich soups; berries, preserves; gravies; nuts, sweets, pies; pastry, fats and oils; alcoholics.

### Infection and Insanity.

Some years ago I wrote of a New Jersey state hospital in which the "cure" of a young woman occurred within two months after some infected teeth were removed. She had been an inmate of the institution for over two years. This so impressed the superintendent that immediately dentists, nose, throat, eye and other specialists were called in to clear up or remove any infection in teeth, tonsils, sinuses or elsewhere, with the result that about 40 per cent of the inmates were able to return home.

Today practically every mental institution has a dentist giving his entire time to the patients, and other specialists—gynecologists, dermatologists, general surgeons—hold clinics at regular intervals. Thus many of those whose mental symptoms depend mostly upon some organic trouble in the body are enabled to become normal again.

Now there are many of us who do not do such foolish or unusual things that we are considered "mental," yet we come so near this at times that our friends and we, ourselves, begin to wonder if we are just quite sane.

We may undergo a severe shock or other emotional upsetment and our reactions to this—loss of ambition, laziness, change in behavior—is blamed on the shock or emotional disturbance. In a great many cases the emotional disturbance causes the above symptoms because all the other body processes have been "hurt" for the time being.

However, when the average sane man or woman, whether or not he or she has undergone a shock or emotional disturbance, begins to act "differently," then a thorough search for infection by physician and dentist should be made.

### Animals' Tails Useful

Most animals' tails seem to give the final touch of style to the wearer's costume. But tails aren't flourished simply because it's quite the thing in animal circles; each serves a very useful purpose. The alligator uses his tail as a club. The horse considers his the best fly swatter ever made. The possum hangs from a tree limb by his tail and takes a pleasant little swing. The fox wraps his around his neck as a muffler. The fish paddles through the water by means of his tail, while the squirrel uses his as a parachute. Squirrels that have lost their tails in accidents have been killed by bad falls, while the usual bushy-tailed little fellow always lands unharmed, right side up.

## Lace Ranks High in Daytime Chic

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



LACE! There's magic in the word. It is enchanting to wear by night, it is charming and wearable in a practical way by day. Lace brings into the picture that feminine allure or glamour (if you are not tired of the word) that fashion tells us must be this season. According to latest style decree lace will carry you through sartorially triumphant wherever you go from sun-up to sun-down and on into the social swirl of the midnight hours.

As a matter of fact lace has come to be regarded as so all-important it enters into every phase of fashion. To state it even more definitely, be it daytime dress, evening gown, tailored suit, jacket, coat, cape or bolero, be it blouse, negligee, sports frock, be it hat, bag, gloves (showing lace mitts for summer) even the shoes you wear, be it frilly jabot, or any type of dainty neckwear, or be it accessories galore, if made of lace rest assured it is indisputably style correct.

Particularly intriguing are the daytime fashions that are being developed in lace for immediate as well as coming summer wear. Paris couturiers, in their recent collections, showed frock after frock with pleated lace skirt, just such as we are picturing centered in the group. It adheres to the lace-tailored idea yet because of its being lace it is dressy enough for bridge or any social afternoon occasion. By the way, you'll love the new lace-pleated skirts, for of all materials there's something about lace that makes it pleat up most effectively. Most of the lace afternoon dresses with pleated skirts give very simple tailored styling to the waist or blouse or bodice top (as you choose to express it). The dress pictured is no exception to the rule. Keep in mind, whether you make your own clothes or whether you buy ready-

made, that the pleated skirt, the tailored collar and belt, as well as the pique bow as here shown are features that are new and distinctive in a lace of sheer pattern.

Francisramant, who is noted for her tailored and street clothes, made the youthful dress of navy and white mixed wool lace shown to the right in the picture. It was featured at the lace ball given in Miami as a fashion future for spring and summer. The white pique which is used for the narrow yoke and collar is repeated as a decoration on the sash belt. A front bandeau of flowers tells you that Paris milliners are sponsoring flower-trimmed hats this season.

The popular two-piece dress is interpreted delightfully in lace and sheer crepe as illustrated to the left in the group. The jacket is made of sheer lace that is heavily corded and bound around all the edges with the matching crepe, such as makes the pleated skirt.

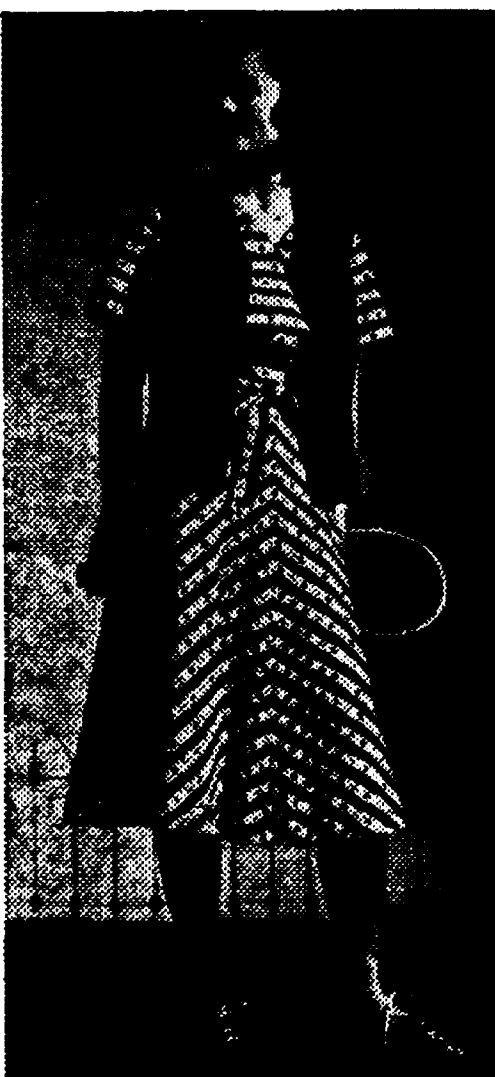
The idea of a bolero of lace with pleated crepe skirt is also going big. This twosome makes a most desirable number in one's wardrobe, for it invites the wearing with it of a dainty frilly lingerie blouse, perhaps an exquisitely hand-tucked basiste, such as is destined to play a stellar role in the current fashion picture.

As to lace in the evening mode the biggest news out of recent Paris openings points to the high fashion of Chantilly lace sheer to an exquisite degree, combined with other fabrics, notably marquisette, mouseline de soie or the new silk organdie which is so sheer and crisp and altogether lovely it seems almost unreal.

© Western Newspaper Union.

### CORDED WASH WEAVE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Tailored simplicity and correctness marks this attractive sports outfit of fine ottoman cotton, with a sleeveless bolero jacket of knitted wool. Fine corded cotton is modern in every sense of the word since corded and ribbed fabrics are "tops" this season. The corded cotton used for this costume benefits in that it has been sanforized—will not shrink no matter what provocation. Modernness of this outfit extends to every point of style, giving free swinging skirt, short slightly flaring sleeves, slim snug fitting waist and affording perfect freedom of action.

### LOVELY LADY NOW LEADER OF FASHION

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

"Glamour and elegance, romance and sentiment are in fashion again!" according to Miss Thelma Roberts, nationally noted style authority, who is completing a coast to coast survey of American fashions. "The American woman often thinks that she merely follows fashions," said Miss Roberts. "Actually, she sets these fashion trends herself. Her changing activities change the fashion trend the whole world follows."

Summarizing the recent Paris fashion openings, Miss Roberts said: "Put away your pet inhibitions, your shy reserve and negative personality! Be your own sweet self. For this year the lovely lady is the leader of fashion. The gracious woman whose charm and femininity once marked her as 'individual' has become today's smartest example of fashion."

"This summer we'll wear poetic crinolines and dance to moonlight waltzes. We'll wear trailing wisps of tulle wound round our shoulders, and masses of flowers in our hair. We'll look our loveliest in slim hanging chiffons that seem to smooth away those extra curves, and we'll wear frothy lace blouses and hand-embroidered sports frocks and dainty frills of organdie and lace on all our daytime frocks."

### Detail on Shoes

Either stilt shoes or squared backs, heels and toes is the line of new spring shoes, which are designed with amusing detail to go with the new frocks.

### Springtime Costume

Gray and chambray yellow are combined to fashion a striking springtime costume.

## Afternoon Dresses for You and Your Daughter

THESE two patterns bring you outstanding fashions of the season, the woman's dress very slenderizing and flattering, the little girl's frock as saucy, bright and perky as a daffodil. Each pattern includes a detailed and complete sew chart, with step-by-step, easy-to-follow directions.

### Bolero Frock for Little Girl.

This dress has no less than four of the most becoming details in the world—a crisply flaring skirt, sleeves puffed out like little balloons, a brief bolero, and a round collar! Make it up in printed percale (a light, flowery design), pa-



per taffeta, gingham, linen or dimity. Use ricrac or Irish edging to trim the collar and bolero.

### Soft Detailing for Large Women.

Notice the soft gather on the shoulders and sleeve tops, creating just enough fullness where it's needed, the lengthening revers, the slim lines of the skirt—all extremely becoming to women who want to minimize their weight. This dress will be lovely in georgette, chiffon or voile.

1505 is designed for sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 6 requires 3/4 yard of 35-inch material for the bolero; 2 1/4 yards for the dress. Contrasting collar (if desired) requires 1/4 yard. 2 1/2 yards of braid for trimming.

1461 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material with short sleeves. 4 1/2 yards with long sleeves.

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

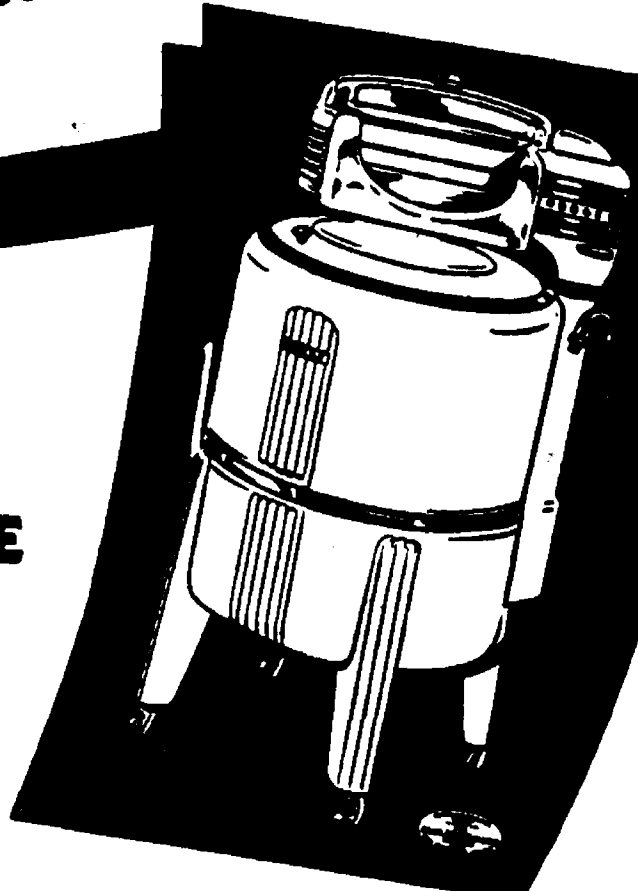
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Enter This Easy Contest  
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First Prize

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gether with a cream filling. Or topped with a meringue. Just send along the recipe, attaching the coupon on this page, including the information called for. That is—your full name and address, the name of your local newspaper, and the trade name of the shortening, baking powder and flour used in your recipe.

All recipes must be postmarked not later than May 31, 1938, and prize winners will be announced as soon as possible thereafter. Prize winning recipes, together with those receiving honorable mention from the judges, will be printed in a booklet to be distributed nationally.

Write out your recipe today and mail it to C. Houston Goudiss, 6 East 39th Street, New York City.

no restriction as to the type of recipe you may send in. Perhaps your specialty is a Chocolate Cake—a Devil's Food, a Marble Cake, or Lady Baltimore. It may be plain or frosted. Baked in layers or in a loaf. Put to-

### Cake Recipe Contest

C. Houston Goudiss  
6 East 39th Street, New York

Please enter the attached cake recipe in your contest.

My name is.....  
My address.....  
Town..... State.....  
My recipe calls for.....  
My recipe calls for.....  
My recipe calls for.....  
(Brand name of shortening)  
(Brand name of baking powder)  
(Brand name of flour)



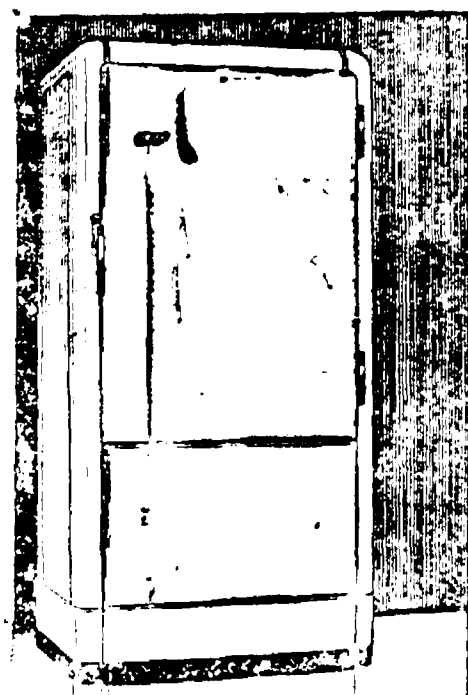
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## Washington News

### News Letter

By Congressman Andrew J. Tansie

#### Wages and Hours

Last Friday the business of the House was disrupted by the rush of members anxious to have themselves counted among those to sign the petition posted by Chairman Norton of the Labor Committee, which was to discharge the Rules Committee and permit the revised Wages and Hours bill to come before the house. It took just two hour and twenty three minutes for the requisite signatures setting an all-time record for such to be affixed to the petition thus proceedings as no petition ever before was signed in a day. For the second time the present Congress found it necessary to resort to their right of petition to bring this part of the Administration platform before the House against the opposition of a few members of the House Rules Committee, your Congressman having signed the petitions on both occasions. During the first rush of the signing Speaker Bankhead banged his gavel in vain while members of the House clamored loudly for order. Under the Rules of the House the bill cannot come before the House before May 23, and still has many hurdles to overcome. It is an entirely new bill from the one that the Senate passed last summer and as such must go back to the Senate for approval. If accepted by the Senate as passed by the House it will go to the White House for approval. But if amended by the Senate it must return to the House where it will again run into a tangled parliamentary situation.

#### Spending Program

A House Appropriations Sub-Committee completed deliberations last Friday on the President's new recovery measure. The measure as it stands now contains the recommendations of the President, but makes appropriations direct to the agencies affected instead of following the former lump sum appropriation and reallocation method. Rep. Woodrum of Virginia and chairman of the subcommittee stated that the measure had full approval of the President. He also indicated that the two chief items sought by the Administration, \$1,250,000,000 for relief for the seven months beginning July 1st, and \$1,000,000,000 for a new public works program, were approved. And further stated: The reductions and adjustments in administrative expenses and other categories would reduce the original estimate of \$2,012,000,000 to some extent. This total included \$187,000,000 which appeared in other bills already in process of passage at the time when the President submitted his message to Congress. The report of the Committee is now being prepared and will be presented to the full committee after which the unanimous consent already agreed on, the debate should begin on the measure in the House on Tuesday afternoon.

#### Increased Housing

Housing advanced along three fronts last week with very encouraging reports coming from both the Federal agencies connected with the Housing: the Federal Housing Administration and the United States Housing Authority, and also from a third source of purely private investment. Perhaps the best criteria of new home building activity is the Federal Housing Administration the agency that insured mortgages on private homes. Mortgages accepted for insurance during April amounted to \$63,000,000 and represented loans on 14,400 small homes, 65 per cent of which were for new construction. This represents an increase of \$13,000,000 over the same month last year. In addition multitenant family projects already completed number 18, with a value of \$19,000,000 and there are 23 more now under construction.

#### Public Housing

The banking and currency Committee of which your Congressman is the majority member from Michigan continued hearings on proposed amendments to the law providing for the U. S. Housing Authority which amendments compromise a part of the recovery program. This agency has already allotted or earmarked \$10,000,000 of the 5 million appropriated to it. The proposed amendments are designed to speed up the actual starting of construction and putting men to work providing for: 1. Removal of the 10 percent of local participation in the capital loans. 2. Raising the amount for annual contribution contracts. v. Raising the amount of authorized bond issue.

#### Private Housing

Private Housing activities also increased, and the most outstanding evidence of which was the starting of construction by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. of its \$35,000,000 slum clearance rental housing



#### NATURE IS SYMBOLIC

Nature puts forth many symbols to mark her moods and seasons. In our profession each symbol of the ceremony tells the story of our sincerity.

**P. H. SWARTHOUT**  
FUNERAL HOME

PHONE NO. 39  
PINCKNEY MICHIGAN

## Classified

### Want Ads

FOR SALE—New Milch Holstein Cow. Michael Roche

FOR SALE—HORSES  
Mrs. James Roche.

FOR SALE—Ice Box 75 lb.  
Roy Reason.

FOR SALE—Fordson Tractor. Can be seen at Fred Teeple farm. Also ice box and electric washing machine at my Rush lake cottage. Will be at the cottage Sundays.  
Jacob Dunn.

MADE TO ORDER—Lawn chairs, corner-whats-nots, (any design), clothes hampers, garden trellises and flower pot holders.  
Joe Basydlo, Phone 20F21  
Pinckney

LOST—at scene of accident near Dell Hall 4th Sunday, a wallet. Finder: please return and receive reward. The wallet contained money, pictures and keepsakes.  
Julius Aschenbrenner

FOR SALE—Pair of mare 3 and 4 years old own sisters.  
C. R. Bradley, South Lyon, Mich.

FOR RENT—Six room house, full basement garage.  
Inquire Mike Pankoff.

FOR SALE—Buffet, Dining Room Table and China Closet like new. Reasonable.  
Mrs. Arthur Shehan.

Wanted to Exchange—Ford touring car for small horse or pony and buggy.  
James M. Tobin

M-36 1/2 mile west of Buck Lake.

FOR SALE—1933 Ford V8 Dump Truck. Good Steel Box.  
Phone 51F2 Stockbridge.

FOR SALE—Electric Cleaners, new Hoovers and rebuilt. All makes from \$15.00 up. Also service all makes of Cleaners. Will pick up.  
Chas. J. Teeple, Hardware, Pinckney, Phone 70.

FOR SALE—TEN ACRE CHICKEN FARM, 2053 Dexter-Pinckney road 1 mile to store and lake, 2 miles to town and railroad station, wired house, floored attic, cellar; chicken coop for 100 hens; stable for cow garage, electricity in every building fenced all around, free and clear for \$1,400 cash. Owner.  
Tansie Bodie

FOR SALE—two Fordson Tractors. A model A and T. Also some good barley seed.

Peter Reechko, Gregory, Mich.  
FOR SALE—6 room house with one acre, 17905, M-36 at Plainfield. Close estate. Make Offer.

MacIntyre 1130 Majestic Bldg. Detroit Michigan.  
FOR SALE—Good 4 wheel trailer. Also new one horse wagon, One Horse cultivator and other tools.  
C. A. Dinmore, 1 1/2 miles east of Pinckney on M-36.

FOR SALE—18 fine wool ewes two and three year olds. Corner of Hinchey and Schafer roads. Six miles north and 2 miles west of Pinckney. Roy Dillingham farm. Robert Pike

FOR SALE—2 wheel trailer with rack suitable for carrying stock. It comes with 1938 license plates. Price \$10.00.  
Telephone 42F2. Lucius Doyle.

project which is to be tried in the Bronx, and will provide homes for 12,000 families.

#### New Federal Judge

Last Tuesday the House passed the Judiciary Bill which provided for the creation of a number of district Judgeships among which there was one for the Eastern District of the state of Michigan. The passage by the House of this bill virtually assures the addition as a similar bill has already been passed by the Senate.

FOR RENT—160 acre farm, known as the Charles Love farm, 3 1/2 miles northwest of Pinckney. Cash rent. Anton Herk, River Rouge, Mich. 45 Florence Ave.

AAA Quality Blood Tested Baby Chicks. Send for price list and save money on your chicks this spring. Hatches off each Monday and Thursday.

Squire Hatchery, 218 South Mich. Howell, Mich.

FOR SALE—Oak wood, \$2.75 a cord (amarack) \$2.00.  
Arthur Shehan.

FOR SERVICE—Registered Duroc Jersey Boar.  
Francis Shehan.

FOR SALE—Farm of 153 acres, located 3 miles southwest of village of Pinckney and 1/4 mile from Reeves' school house. Modern farm house.  
Robert Kelly.

FOR SALE—John Deere riding plow. Phone No. 18F2.  
Hugh Doolittle.

FOR SALE—Wood \$1.65 a cord not delivered and also wanted a man with buzz saw. If interested see Eli Aron

1 1/2 miles northeast of Pinckney FOR SALE—A good plow, also a kitchen range, burn wood or coal.  
George Meabon, Jr.

WANTED: Dead stock - cash paid for horses and cattle - \$1.00 each. Prompt service - call collect Howell 450.

MILLENBACH BROTHERS CO.  
To Rent - 10 or 12 acres of good land on shares.  
Mike Pankhoff, Pinckney.

FOR SALE—Two Bronze Turkey Gobblers.  
Mrs. Mary McCluskey.

Established 1865

Incorporated 1915

## McPherson State Bank

Over Sixty-Eight Years

of Safe Banking

**"If I Had \$100.00"**

Be it a farmer or businessman, there comes a time when the exclamation, "If I had \$100.00," pops out. Opportunity for a profitable deal may be the occasion. The amount needed may be more or less, but the principle is the same. The individual approaches the banker with his problem. If the loan is made the borrower has fulfilled the qualifications for a bank loan. His history for paying debts has been good, he has a good reputation as a worker, which shows the loan will be paid when due. He owns property, either personal or real, which attests his financial ability.

The loan might be refused for failure in any one of the above reasons. Remember the bank is lending its depositors money. A loan not paid when due causes credit to stagnate. If loan are paid or reduced then there is a revolving fund to loan to other people and the bank has done its duty to its depositors.

If you think the above phrase, "If I had \$100.00," think again before you borrow. Going into debt may be profitable, but in general it is not. A better plan is to build a reserve in a Savings Account for the time when \$100.00 is needed.

## McPherson State Bank

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

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation