

St. Mary's Annual Picnic Is Held Saturday

Annual Church Picnic is Held Here on Village Square Saturday. Chicken Dinner, Program and Dance Feature Days Events

Good weather prevailed last Saturday for the annual picnic and the chicken dinner of St. Mary's church. The tables were set under the trees on the village square and the serving of dinners started about 12:00 noon. Several hours were occupied in serving the diners.

Following this the games and amusements were opened up and operated for a couple of hours.

Wm. Dilloway introduced Martin Lavan, Brighton attorney, who acted as toastmaster and speeches were made by a number of well known persons. Congressman A. J. Transue paid his respects to the crowd and stated that he was a candidate for reelection. Auditor General George Gundry talked on the tax situation.



Auditor General George Gundry in Michigan and stated that in the past few years this had been cleared up and collections had greatly increased. The following county candidates were introduced and spoke briefly. Charles Runciman, Gregory, candidate for the legislature, Irvin Kennedy, for sheriff Stanley Berriman for prosecutor and to finish off the program Lucius Wilson was called on for a few remarks.

The drawing of the prizes followed. Gorman Kelly won the \$25 prize Wm. O'Connell, Patterson Lake, the \$15 one and Mrs. E. L. Shehan, of Howell the \$10 award. The 25 gallons of gasoline donated by Dean Reason was won by Frank Plasko. A 40 lb sheep donated by Frank Plasko was sold at auction for \$5.75 to Mr. Plasko himself.

In the evening a dance at the community hall closed the days festivities.

FEDERAL BANG'S TEST

Testing of cattle for the eradication of Bang's disease which has been carried forward in Michigan under a cooperative project by the Michigan Department of Agriculture and the United States Bureau of Animal Industry will continue through 1938 under terms of an agreement, which differs somewhat from the previous agreement, which has been in force and under which testing has been previously made.

The terms of this agreement in general are the same as prior to the July 1st, 1938 but some points are made more specific and should be more readily and clearly understood. This is particularly true under the GOVERNANT'S OF THE OWNER in the matter of adding cattle to a herd under test. Further in this same section, the question of the use of abortion vaccines is defined and certain requirements set down that prohibit the testing of cattle on which vaccine had been used.

Indemnities to be paid from federal funds are limited to one-third of the difference between the appraised value and net salvage on any animal, provided that not more than \$25.00 may be paid on any grade animal (not including grade bulls) and \$50.00 on any registered pure bred animal. Further it is explained that after May 1st, 1939 federal indemnities on reactor cattle had to Bang's test cannot exceed an amount paid by the state. This latter means that in Michigan funds will be necessary in the payment of indemnities in order that service to the livestock industry under this project may continue after May 1st, 1939.

Clean Up Rural Mail Boxes

Postoffice Dept. Urges Rural Patron to Clean Up or Replace Worn Out Mail Boxes

We have been informed by the postal officials of Pineckney Michigan that the week of August 1-6 has been designated as "Clean up Rural Box Week".

The postal officials wish the co-operation of each and every patron of rural mail service during this week in helping to clean up unserviceable and unsightly mail boxes.

Particularly to be deplored are the non-regulation, old type, top-opening boxes, as well as make shift articles which expose the mail to the elements.

It is the desire of the department to correct these unsatisfactory situation, as well as to encourage all rural mail patrons to possess pride in their boxes, both in the manner of neat stenciling, good erection, and tidy appearance.

Thus we appeal to the rural mail patrons of the local post office to take notice of their mail boxes and be sure that they are in good repair. If this is so, then we are sure that safer and better mail service to the mail patrons will be the result.

Let's all cooperate and make this week a success.

POTATO MARKETING AGREEMENT REFERENDUM TO BE HELD ABOUT THE MIDDLE OF AUGUST

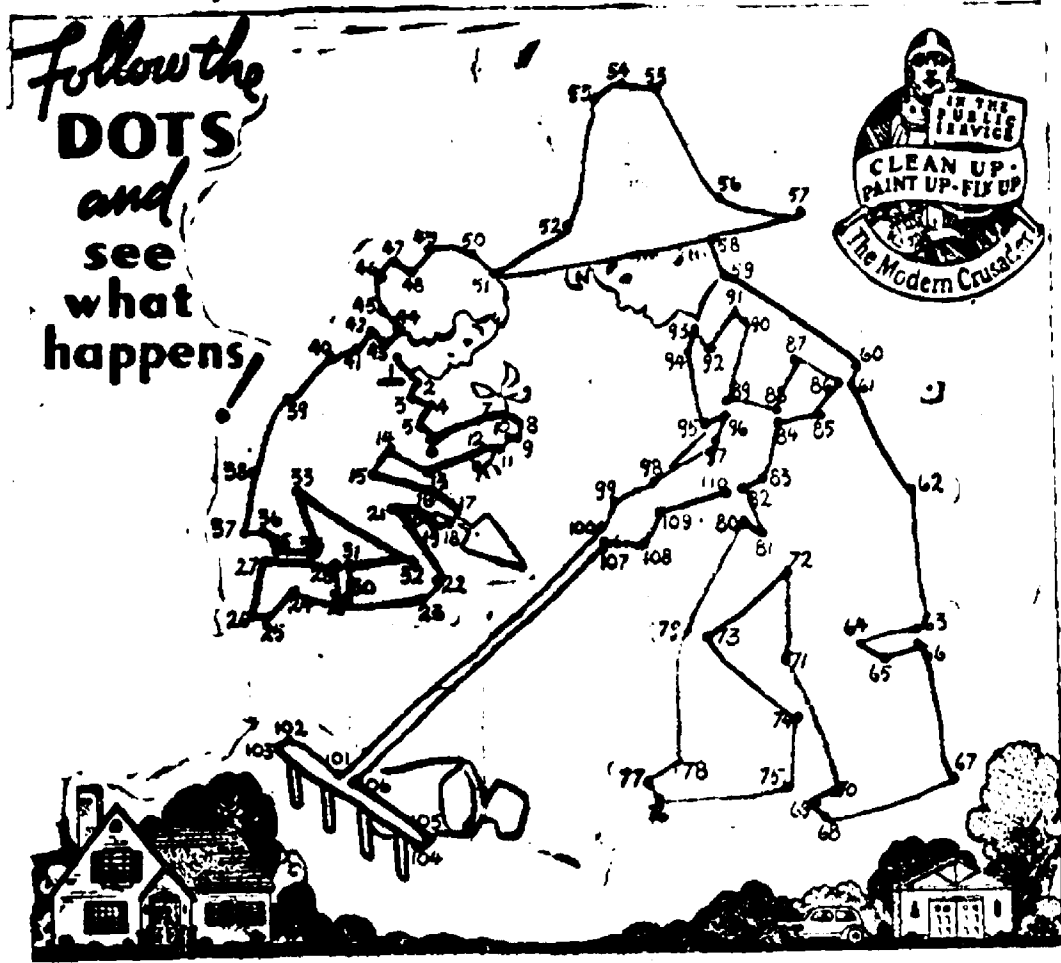
The referendum on the proposed Potato Marketing Agreement for the 17 late potato producing states will be held either the second or third week in August, according to the latest information received by the Livingston County Agricultural Conservation Committee.

"The proposed Marketing Agreement", according to Earl Grubb, of Livingston County Conservation chairman, "prohibits the interstate shipment of cull potatoes. Cull potatoes are those grading below U. S. No. 2 or those which are less than 1 and one half inches in diameter. The agreement also provides that producers, through representatives on their area committees, can recommend to the Secretary of Agriculture that out of state potato shipments be further limited to still higher grades or larger sizes. Thus the Program could limit interstate shipments to better quality potatoes protecting consumers from inferior grades and restricting wastage and by-product use to those grades least desirable for table use."

"Last year's Marketing Agreement in Michigan prohibited the shipment of cull less than 1 and one half inches in diameter. Later in the season the size was increased to include all No. 2 grades. The effect of these two regulations, particularly the latter, was to increase the farm value of Michigan potatoes about 20 cents a bushel."

The quantity of potatoes consumed varies very little from year to year. But potato acreage and yield per acre fluctuates greatly. Consequently, when the volume of potatoes available for sale exceeds the quantity consumers will buy, the excess supply quickly depresses the market price. Statistics from 1922 to 1937 show that when ever production of potatoes from the 17 states exceeds 270 million bushels per year, the farm value dropped sharply. The Marketing Agreement through prohibiting the interstate shipment of the inferior grades, would thus limit the volume of potatoes on the market, stabilizing the price for the producers, and assure the consumer of high grade potatoes.

Mrs. Elizabeth Clinton, Loretta and Harold Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gardner and daughter and Miss Betty Bentley of Detroit spent the week end at the Clinton cottage at Highland Lake.



Boxing Show Last Friday

Several Good Bouts are Puled Off Here Friday Night Before a Good Crowd. All Decisions Fail to Please

A good attendance turned out for the amateur boxing and wrestling bouts at the community hall Friday night. The matches took place in a ring erected in the center of hall and Bert VanBlaricum, Jr., acted as referee.

In the first boxing contest Billie Darrow, Pineckney was given the decision on points over Calvin Boring. Billie having landed the most blows. In the second contest Floyd (Art) Haines, Pineckney, and Bob Kerr of Howell put on 4 fast rounds. Both are defensive boxers and the decision in favor of Kerr was greeted by loud boos by the crowd.

In the third match Julius Aschenbrenner, who claims the 150 pound title met Bob Kennedy, Detroit boxer, who informs us that he had never before wrestled in such a bout. Even with this handicap, he gave Aschenbrenner a good match, but the latter proved too slippery for him. Aschenbrenner got two falls in about 30 minutes but Kennedy furnished the best opposition he has so far encountered.

In the final event Bud Musson, who claims the county boxing title took on Doc Henace of Pineckney. Musson failed to show much form and invariably went into a clinch. Henace got a technical knockout over him at the end of the fourth round when he claimed to be unable to continue.

PROSECUTOR'S JULY REPORT

The report of Prosecuting Attorney, Stanley Berriman, for the month of July, 1938 shows that there were, in all 85 cases prosecuted in the County of Livingston during the past month. Out of this number 84 were convictions and one was an acquittal. Traffic cases were in the lead with 57, disorderly was next with 12 4 persons were convicted of illegal possession of fireworks, 4 for violation of the conservation law, 3 for simple larceny, 1 for assault and battery, 2 for violation of the laws governing the operation of motor boats on inland lakes.

This report represents all of the cases prosecuted or disposed of in Livingston County for the month of July.

M-36 TO BE REPAIRED

M-36 will be repaired by the state highway dept. this summer, we are informed. It will be levelled and the places where the gravel has disappeared will be regraded. As far as we can learn there will be no blacktopping done. This road has been blacktopped from Mason to the Ingham-Livingston county line near Plainfield but no blacktop has been spread in this county. The reason given is that the right-of-way is to be changed in a number of points before any permanent work will be done.

Mrs. Ezra Plummer entertained a group of twenty children Friday afternoon for the pleasure of her daughter Zena on her 11th birthday anniversary. Some time was spent in playing games after which ice cream and cake were served. Zena received many nice gifts.

Catholic Church

Rev. James Carolan

Masses: 8:00 and 10:30
Devotion to Our Mother of Perpetual Help, Saturday at 7:00 P. M.
Confession, 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 11:45
Sunday School 11:45
B. Y. P. U. 7:00
Evening Worship 8:00
Thurs. evening prayer service 8:00
Everybody Welcome

Congregational Church

Rev. J. M. McLucas, Pastor

Morning worship 10:30
Sunday School 11:45
Mr. Dan VanSiambrook, Supt.

Philathea Notes

A bulletin was received by the class reporter the past week concerning the Michigan Baraca Philathea 15th Annual Hallelujah Convention to be held on September 30th-October 1st and 2nd at the Birkett Memorial Baptist Church Detroit. Convention text, Revelation: 19:1 Registration fee, \$2.25, and we are asked to send our registration now to Mrs. John Kramer, Registration Chairman 7729 LaDue Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Next Sunday in our class hour we have the inspiring lesson of Ruth. Adventurous Faith. Read the book of Ruth for the story.

Did you know you could listen in on Baraca Philathea State Broadcast from Station WMBC Lapeer (1200KC) every fourth Sunday at five to five thirty for additional convention news?

No class party is planned for August, but the Sunday classes meet as usual. We welcome you.

NOTICE

Regular meeting of Pineckney chapter No. 145 O. E. S. will be held in the Chapter room Friday evening August 5th.

ATTEMPTED ATTACK

Alice Murphy, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Murphy, who live on the old Quinn farm, north of the Whitcomb cemetery was found bound to a tree by her mother in and of the home when the latter returned from a brief absence about 5 p. m. Tuesday. The girl related that a stranger man barchanded and wearing a green blue shirt and overalls about 40 years old and 5' 10" tall came into the kitchen where she was putting potatoes and after demanding money tied her to a tree. He did not injure the girl. A chain and rope was used to tie the girl. Deputy Sheriff Bassett came out from Howell but was unable to find anyone who had seen a man about answering the girl's description. The girl's father is employed on the WPA.

Wednesday morning the state police picked up a man near Brighton answering the man's description.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Wm. Fisk were Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Fisk of Brighton, Mrs. C. J. Clinton and son, Ralph, of Howell.

Michigan Gets 277 Million In Federal Funds

Warrants Issued for That Amount Between April 8, 1935 and June 30, 1938. WPA Payments Form the Bulk of This.

The United States Treasury has issued figures showing that Michigan got \$277,888,169.35 in emergency relief and appropriations funds from April 8, 1935 to June 30, 1938. WPA payments form the largest amount of this. They total \$173,504,802.85 emergency relief amounted to \$307,125,666.12, the WPA spent \$14,660,152.64, the CCC \$20,432,400, public roads, \$16,292,895, farm security \$7,745,856.62, other, agriculture depts. \$2,223,676.895, army engineers, \$261,808.64 and all other organizations, \$12,054,010.76.

Treasury officials also broke down their statistics of expenditures of relief funds from April 8, 1935 to June 30, 1938, to show this money was spent according to the type of work as well as by the agency which handled these funds. A total of \$265,237,659.03 is used for this classification, which is based upon checks issued. There is a small lag between the \$265,000,000 of checks issued and the \$277,000,000 of warrants issued.

The most important type of work in dollar volume, of these relief expenditures in the state consisted of street and highway work, which took \$87,531,951.93. Public buildings took \$15,522,123.48, housing projects took \$5,310,153.91; public recreational facilities, \$10,885,524.86; conservation work, \$31,312,295.41; electric, water and sewerage projects \$31,670,192.71; transportation facilities, \$5,762,542.51; educational projects, \$23,074,254.98; feeding, clothing and miscellaneous projects, \$10,739,609.54; administrative expenses, \$7,559,163.84; rural resettlement and direct relief, \$7,127,343.97; grants to states for relief, \$30,712,432.79.

TAX DELINQUENT PROPERTY

Auditor General George T. Gundry has compiled for the tax paying public a list of pertinent facts regarding Michigan property that is delinquent for taxes and has been placed on the 10 year plan. Mr. Gundry pointed out that the fourth installment of 1932 and prior years and the second installment of 1933, 34 and 35 must be paid prior to September 1st, of this year in order to avoid extra penalty and tax sale inasmuch as the law provides that property upon which current installments are not paid are to be offered for sale in May of 1939, for the unpaid balance of the installment.

Gundry reminded the tax-paying public that all moratorium payments are to be made only to the County Treasurer of the County in which the property is located. Gundry recommended taxpayers of the last minute rush during the latter part of last August, and urged tax-payers to immediately contact their respective County Treasurers.

He said that delay until the close of the payment period would mean unnecessary standing in line and would result in confusion and extra work in the county treasurer's office.

ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY

Thurber Cornell, of Ocoila, a life breeder and cattle raiser.



Thurber Cornell is a candidate for state representative on the Republican ticket in the primaries. He served three terms as supervisor from his township where he has lived the past 40 years. He is married and has seven children. Mr. Cornell has also held many other positions of public trust.

CURRENT COMMENT

"By Ye Editor"

That the name of Murphy is still considered popular in Wayne County is attested by the fact that 17 Murphys have filed there to get their name on the ballot. The Democrat ticket proved more popular in Wayne County than the Republican as of the 415 candidates. 242 were Democrats and 73 Republicans. In the primary campaigns in Texas and elsewhere, the spectacular, seems to be getting the edge. W. Lee O'Daniel, a flour salesman, won the nomination on the Democrat ticket for governor. He campaigned with a hill billy band and for his platform had the Golden Rule and the Ten Commandments. He also promised to increase old age pensions. When asked to explain how he expected to do the latter he always ordered a band to strike up a tune. The Democrats have no monopoly on this class of candidates. In Kansas Rev. Winrod, an evangelist is a candidate for the governor on the GOP ticket. He is a former KKK and is noted for his intolerance towards Jews, Negroes and Catholics. In Wayne County Juliet K. Hammond is a Republican candidate for Congress. She will run on what she calls the Hammond plan to abolish debts and taxes, give every person over 60 years old a \$15 a week pension. She is a society woman being a member of the Hammond family engaged in packing bananas for a half century in Detroit. Roscoe Conkling Fitch, Republican candidate for governor announces he will take a leaf out of Lee O'Daniel's book and also campaign with a hill billy band. However, we have our doubts that Michigan will emulate Texas in this instance.

Slogans have played an important part in public matters and industry in the past. The expression "Say it With Flowers" coined at a florists convention a few years ago went over big and is still featured by the florists of this nation. Business organizations searching for a suitable slogan have hit upon one entitled "Sales Mean Jobs". Their argument in favor of it is that the more autos, clothing, shoes, hardware, building materials sold, the more such articles will have to be made thus necessitating more labor needed to turn them out and consequently more jobs. This argument is well founded and if the people adopt it the difficulties will soon be over.

The press does not seem overly disturbed by the attempt to kill Governor Chandler of Kentucky by poisoning his drinking water. One writer says he never knew the citizens of Kentucky drank water. He thought they used mint juleps or Bourbon to quench their thirst. Another says it might be an attempt to capture the dry vote. So far there have been no arrests made or any analysis of the kind of poison placed in the water. In Kentucky they take their politics seriously and in the past have not hesitated to use firearms.

The big political question of the day seems to be whether President Roosevelt will seek a third term. One day the press states that he will and the next day this is contradicted. We think that only a great emergency would induce President Roosevelt to throw his hat in the ring in 1940. We think that after the fall election there will be an announcement on the subject from the president. At the present time the woods are full of would be candidates for president who are only prevented from announcing their candidacy by their inability to find out what the president is going to do. By mystifying them Mr. Roosevelt can make them submerge their individual interests until after the fall election.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

A marriage license was issued at Preston Palkey, 26, Howell and Elsie Harte, 28, Ocoila.

CLASSIFIED
DEPARTMENT

BUG FUMIGATING

Guaranteed destruction to all bedbugs, roaches, etc., including their eggs. We have fumigated thousands of buildings throughout Michigan including homes, public institutions, Government buildings, etc. Write or phone: University 1-120. FRANKS GAS CO., 14234 Warner, Detroit, Mich.

Slim-Waisted Frocks
For Midsummer Days

THESE last few hot weeks will be a whole lot easier to bear if you have some fresh new dresses to wear around the house—cool, slim-waisted styles that are finished enough for shopping and porch wear too. We've picked out two that we know you'll like, one for slim figures and one for large. Both are very, very easy to



make, for of course nobody wants to undertake laborious sewing these days. And both are easy to wash and iron. A detailed sew chart comes with each pattern.

Day Frocks for Slim Figures.

This little dress is right at the top of new fashions, with its gored skirt and shaped square neckline. Notice that the skirt seams are extended above the waistline, to give a little bosom fullness, which makes the dress more becoming. Very short kimono sleeves, just covering the shoulders, give a much prettier line than sleeveless frocks do, and they're just as cool. The skirt has a charming flare. Make this in linen, dotted Swiss, dimity or organdie in a pretty flower print, and you'll love it.

Day Frocks for Large Figures.

You'll find this straight, well-cut dress one of the most becoming, most slenderizing you ever put on. It has a deep v-neck and short pleated sleeves for coolness and comfort. It's very easy and unhampering in line, so that you can work in it comfortably. Darts on the shoulders and at the waistline give it an unusually trim, slimming fit. A touch of prettiness is added by ricrac braid and the pointed closing. This is a diagram design that you can make in a few hours, and you'll want several dresses made just like this—in dimity, calico, percale and seersucker.

1558 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material; 9 yards of ribbon or braid to trim. 1533 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material. 1 1/2 yards of ricrac braid to trim.

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.

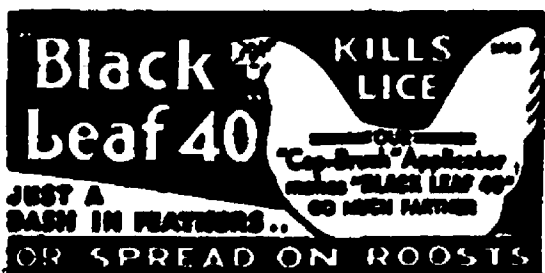
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How Women
in Their 40's
Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 35 to 42), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells. Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more energy to enjoy life and meet exciting, happy days and brightening future. It also cures accompanying change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

Try a Song

He who sings frightens away his ills.—Cervantes.

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● BUY ADVERTISED GOODS ●

STRAIT GATE

By RUTH COMFORT MITCHELL

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WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER XIV—Continued

Sarah Lynn pushed Penny away. "I knew what Gunnar thought. He'd told me over and over. I don't want him to be free. I want him to be free, always, not even to remember me, not even to be sorry any more." She cried again, then, long and terribly and the governess wrung her hands in helpless grief and fright. After a while Sarah Lynn said in a small, tired voice, "You'd better bathe my eyes, Penny, and powder my nose. They'll be coming home soon. And you'd better be reading Duncan's book."

Duncan Van Doren was the first to return. The dentist had given him an unpleasant afternoon and he was pale and fagged looking. He studied Sarah Lynn's face anxiously. "Sarah Lynn, aren't you feeling well? Is anything the matter? Well, then, did you—did you miss me at all?"

"Yes, I missed you a lot, Duncan," she told him gravely. "And I've been thinking a lot, too. Duncan, if I keep on improving, if I'm able to walk again, and not be such a burden, if you still want me—"

"Sarah Lynn!"

"And if you'll take me away to Detroit and keep me there always, and never let me hear planes going by in the sky—"

Hot color flooded his face; he was shaking and stammering. "Oh, Sarah Lynn! I'll take such care of you! I'll make you happy! I'll make you happy!"

"I'll try to make you happy, too, Duncan," she said levelly. "I'll do my best. I promise."

It was in the dawn, chilly and dark, that Miss Pennington in Mrs. Dana's discarded dressing gown went padding across the floor to stand beside Sarah Lynn's bed.

"You're not sleeping."

"No, Penny. It doesn't matter."

"Have you pain? Do you feel the brace too much?"

"No," she said again after a pause. "I don't feel anything."

The governess went down on her plump knees and groped for Sarah Lynn's hand. "Oh, my dearie, why did you do it? Why? Why did you do it?"

It was a long moment before she spoke. "It makes Mother happier than anything else in the world; it pays Duncan back; it pays them both back."

"Ah, but you, Sarah Lynn! You!"

"It doesn't matter, Penny." She laughed. "It matters not—remember Uncle Lynn's pipe-rack? The rest of the verse is silly: master of your fate and captain of your soul. That's sentimental nonsense. But it doesn't matter how strait the gate is. Will you give me a drink of water, please, Penny?"

Miss Pennington brought it and stood waiting while she drank. Tears were running down over her bright, hard cheeks and the tip of her nose was red.

"Thank you, Penny dear," Sarah Lynn said clearly, handing back the glass. "And there's one other reason. Gunnar. If ever he hears—and he will hear, sometime, through Uncle Lynn or Conrad Jordan or Sally Ann—he will think everything is all right. You see, Penny, I want him to be free, free always, the way I knew him. I don't want him to have one thought that's remorseful or sorry. I want him to forget all about me, but if I ever do come into his mind I want him to think: 'So! She married the first suitor! She lives the soft life, safe and dull. It is finished.' And I'm going to forget him, too, Penny. I'm going to—"

She broke off with a muffled cry and put her hands over her ears.

Miss Pennington stood listening. There was the throbbing of a motor far above them.

CHAPTER XV

For once Mrs. Edwin Dana defeated the press. The betrothal of her daughter to the son of her dearest friend was kept an absolute secret. Tenderly triumphant letters went from Danavale to Detroit and Detroit to Danavale, but the colony itself had only surmises and the public was in ignorance.

It was to be a rather long engagement—until Sarah Lynn was walking normally—and the wedding would be the simplest and quietest possible. She fed her fancy upon that. There had been enough publicity before to pollute a reticent lifetime. She shaped the notice she herself would send to the papers: "Miss Sarah Lynn Dana, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dana of Danavale, and Mr. Duncan Van Doren of Detroit were quietly married at four o'clock on the afternoon of Wednesday, the seventh, at the family home on Loma Vista drive, with only the immediate relatives present. Mr. and Mrs. Van Doren sailed the following day for the Orient and after a few months of travel will make their home in Detroit."

The vision of it in type restored the years that the locusts had eaten.

Sarah Lynn traveled to new milestones of progress and left them behind. She could sit up for half the day; she could walk about the room; she could walk about the garden; she could be taken for gentle rides in the family motor-car. On one of the first drives her mother took her to call upon Lynn Dana. His chair was on the lawn in the bright winter sunshine and the elderly chauffeur drove the machine close so that they might talk without Sarah Lynn's leaving the car. Mrs. Dana did most of the chatting. Then they went to see dear Aunt Helena where Duncan met them for tea.

Sally Ann came back but she stayed in San Francisco and came down for a day or two at a time, only.

Lynn Dana had her for luncheon with Mary Dana Webster and Conrad Jordan.

"What do you hear from Gunnar?" the traveling cousin asked the fiercer once.

"Nothing."

Sally Ann stared.

He shrugged. "He never writes, and I don't. I had a brief and very formal note of thanks after he left."



"Stop, Gunnar! Wait! You don't understand."

"Then—he doesn't know about Sarah Lynn's recovery?"

"Not from me. He clearly wanted to make a clean break. What point would there be in telling him now? She's going to marry Van Doren."

"Besides," Mary Dana Webster said crisply, "to rush back now when she's well, after bolting when it seemed hopeless, wouldn't be very handsome, would it?"

Gunnar Thorwald's only defender was silent.

Sally Ann said: "I'm off to New York in a week or so. I've seen Sarah Lynn, and that's what I came home for. I've seen her four times—and I haven't seen her at all. Duncan was there, or Cousin Adelaide, but even if I'd had her alone I doubt if I could have punctured that—cellophane calm which covers her!"

The aviator said, "Why try?"

"Yes, why?" the man in the wheeled-chair wanted to know. "Good Lord, Sally Ann, if she has achieved peace—if she's happy—"

"Peace?"

"Happy?" The two women scorned him hotly. "She's like a sleep-walker," Mary said. "She's deliberately doped herself with Duncan and Detroit; that's my analysis. She has simply ceased to matter to herself; she simply doesn't count—and she doesn't care—and it's too hideously cruel and I could howl my head off!" She wiped away angry tears.

Jens, the valet, came upstairs at his slow and lumbering tread. Miss Pennington was calling, and it was very, very important, and she must see Mr. Dana immediately.

"Send her up, of course, Jens," Lynn Dana said, but she passed the man-servant in the doorway.

Her cheeks were pale and she was out of breath. "Oh, Mr. Dana, I found him on the drive—coming to the house—I made him come here first—I made him—he doesn't know—"

There was the sound of someone taking the stairs in bounds and suddenly the little old Hank Dana house was full of drama and confusion and alarm and Gunnar Thorwald was among them.

He didn't seem real. He didn't seem to be a living person but a presence which they had conjured up out of their grief and rebellion. He was utterly white and his eyes were bluer by contrast, and he was thin and gaunt. He looked older and he seemed taller, so tall that he towered over them, and his

harsh and urgent youth made them seem soft and safe and middle-aged.

But there was a more subtle change in him, they were to decide, discussing it later among themselves; the young cocksureness was gone, the proud arrogance was gone, the fine bones of his face were more insistent through the flesh, chiseled and chastened into strange humility.

He made no amenities of greeting. "I have come for Sarah Lynn," he said simply. "Twelve days I have been coming to her; I can no longer wait." He made a slight gesture toward the governess who had delayed him. "I will take her with me. Or—if the doctors do not allow—I stay beside her until she can go." The small sentences came out roughly, hammered into crude shape on an anvil of strong feeling. "I should not have gone; she turned from me, she sent me away, but it was the pain, the drug. Now I know. I flew away, but—she groped for words—but I did not leave her; always she was with me, land, sea, air, in my work, eating, sleeping. To forget was my wish. It is finished, I said, but it was not finished. So, now, I come again. If she says, 'Never fly,' then I do not fly. I take her or I stay beside her." He stopped talking and turned toward the door. "Now I go to her." Conrad Jordan was on his feet. "Stop, Gunnar! Wait! You don't understand—"

The tall youth nodded. "I understand. She will shrink from me still?" His face worked. "At first, maybe. No matter. I go to her."

The older flier said desperately, "Gunnar, I must tell you—"

He gave a muffled cry. "She lives?"

"Yes, but she"—he laid a hand on Gunnar's arm but he shook it off, striding toward the door.

It was Mary Dana Webster who blocked his way.

"Gunnar—wait! I've got to tell you—you've got to take it. Sarah Lynn is well again. She's been walking for weeks, now, and she won't even be lame. But—she cut through his shout of joy—"Gunnar, listen to me! She's going to marry Duncan Van Doren next week."

Gim Jung, the cat-footed Chinese second-boy, came padding up the stairs to tell Mrs. Dana that a lady was calling, and she went down to find Ardine standing in the hall. The serene sunniness of her face clouded over a trifle. Ardine had never come to see Sarah Lynn in all her long imprisonment, although expensive flowers had arrived at the hospital with the card of Mr. and Mrs. Keaton Dana.

Ardine did not even return the thinly gracious greeting. "I thought you'd like to know," she said. "Gunnar Thorwald is back." She was out of breath with hurrying, and her hot-looking hands with their crimson nails were trembling.

"Here?"

"Here. I saw him, just now, going into Lynn Dana's house."

Mrs. Dana drew herself up with the ancient gesture of a lady putting an upstart in her place. She was milk-white. "Thank you. I—I appreciate your thoughtfulness, not, of course, that it could make any difference now, but—"

Ardine lifted one full shoulder in a languid shrug. "All right. I just thought you'd like to know." She let herself out of the front door.

Mrs. Dana stood still in her handsome hall, clenched hands pressed to her jaw-bones for long moments. She went to her own room and rubbed her pale cheeks with a rough towel and pinched them and went back to Sarah Lynn and Duncan, who were playing chess.

He smiled up at her ruefully.

"Your daughter is about to checkmate me!"

"Oh, no!" Mrs. Dana said sharply.

"See if I care!" Duncan said ardently. "When I remember that this time next week we'll be 'way out on the Pacific; that's Wednesday, and this is Saturday, today, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday—" he counted off the days on his slender fingers.

"And everything finished and ready now!" Mrs. Dana said with an odd laugh. "You could—you could be married tomorrow—or this evening!"

"That's an idea!" Duncan agreed fondly. "Why not?"

Sarah Lynn said, "Your family won't be here until Monday." She waited for Duncan to move.

"Of course!" her mother said. "We couldn't disappoint them. But if you should want a romantic elopement—Everything's ready, even to the license!"

Duncan deliberated with his knight. "Not our line, is it, Sarah Lynn? Old and settled and sedate—" he moved the piece.

Sarah Lynn's hand hovered over the board, hesitated, came to rest on the table's edge. She spoke in a voice they had not heard for a long time. "Duncan, are you very sure? I mean, are you satisfied?"

"Of course I am," he said quickly. "Your play!"

"I haven't tricked you, have I?" she went on. "You said you'd be content with half a loaf, but sometimes I think it's just a few crumbs, Duncan." She looked at him steadily. Sally Ann would have seen a crack in the cellophane. "Are you sure?"

He gave her hand a pat. "I'm sure you're going to beat me in a minute!"

After a pause Sarah Lynn made her move. "Check!" she said in her usual voice.

Her mother went to her own room and talked agitatedly over the telephone to Aunt Helena. The family seeress was startled but she pulled her serenity over her head like a sweater. Dear Adelaide was to lie down at once without a pillow, with an iced towel over her eyes, and relax, drawing long rhythmic breaths. There was not the slightest cause for alarm. The intruder would hear from Lynn Dana of Sarah Lynn's impending marriage and he would go away again.

CHAPTER XVI

Mrs. Dana's rhythmic breathing was interrupted by three telephone calls. She rose swiftly at each bell before a servant could answer, and said the same things in turn to Mary Dana Webster, Sally Ann, and Lynn Dana.

"No, I will not call her," she stated firmly. "No; I will not give her that message. There is absolutely no point in telling her; it can make no possible difference now in her plans. . . . I tell you it would make no difference—it is simply that I do not wish to have her disturbed and distressed by the revival of painful memories. . . . No. . . . No!"

She went downstairs to find Gim Jung, the cat-footed Chinese second-boy. "Gim Jung, telephone ring, every time, you call me. Company come, say, 'Miss Sarah Lynn,' never mind, you call me!"

"All right," he agreed, incurious almond eyes on her face. "I call."

"Maybe letter come, maybe telegram, Miss Sarah Lynn, never mind, you bring to me!"

"All right," he said again. "I bring."

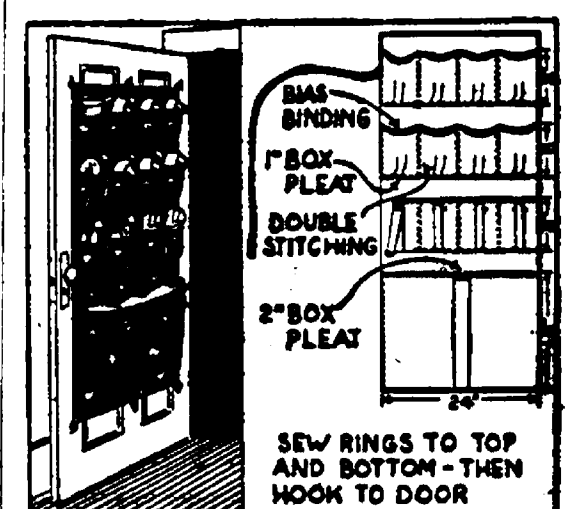
(TO BE CONTINUED)

Door Pockets Have
Multitude of Uses

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

HAVE you door space going to waste? There is always the inside of a closet door—even in the tiniest apartment. A pocket like the one shown here gives a place for shoes, whisk broom, hat brush, shoe brush and even a dust cloth to have within easy reach when tidying up the bedroom. A large pocket at the bottom takes care of small pieces of laundry.

This door pocket may be made from 2 1/4 yards of 35-inch-wide cotton material. All the dimensions as well as suggestions for making are given here in the diagram.



There are other doors in every house where pockets of various types and sizes may be used to good advantage. The broom closet door offers a place for cleaning brushes and bottles of furniture polish. Two large pockets on the pantry door—one for clean dish towels and one for soiled ones, have been in use in my kitchen for years. A large pocket of heavy ticking on the inside of the door leading to the basement makes a place for old newspapers that are so useful for many purposes.

NOTE: Every Homemaker should have a copy of Mrs. Spears' book, SEWING for the Home Decorator. Forty-eight pages of directions for making slip-covers and curtains; dressing tables, lampshades and many other useful articles for the home. Price 25 cents postpaid. Ask for Book 1, and address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

Humble Work

It is a great mistake to suppose that the best work of the world is done by people of great strength and great opportunities. It is unquestionably an advantage to have both these things, but neither of them is a necessity to the man who has the spirit and the pluck to achieve great results.

Some of the greatest work of our time has been done by men of physical feebleness.



If your dealer cannot supply you, send 20c with your dealer's name for a Trial Package of 48 genuine Pe-Ko Jar Rings; sent prepaid.

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CASH SPECIALS!

FRI. SAT., JULY 29, 30 1938

LUX FLAKES 2 FOR 19c 23c

LIFEBUOY 3 FOR 19c

RINSO 2 FOR 19c 2 FOR 39c

LUX TOILET SOAP 3 FOR 19c

Gold Medal Flour 24 1/2 LBS. 89c

Marshmallows 2 1 lb. Pkg. 25c

Oleomargarine 12c

Quaker BAKED BEANS 30 Oz. Can 10c

Toasted Wheat or Rice 2 15c

Cane Sugar 10 Lb. Cloth Bag 53c

Table King Salad Dressing Qt. 23c

Corn Kix Bowl Free with 2 Pkgs. 25c

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 CULLETT PUBLISHER

The Misses Allie Hoff and Marilda Rogers were in Howell Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Monks and daughter, Marie of Jackson were Pinckney visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parker and daughter, Dorothy, have returned home from a motor trip to Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Curlett, and daughter, Paula, and Mrs. R. G. Sigler were in Ann Arbor Friday.

The Haines Family Prairie Ramblers Orchestra played at the Gala Day celebration at Munith Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughn of Detroit were Saturday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dinkel.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Carr and son, Michael, of Detroit, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Driver of Dexter were Saturday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Clark.

Edward Spears Jr., has resigned his position as driver of Roy Placeway's milk truck and Wm. Lamb is driving it.

It is reported that the Hi-Speed Gas Co. has purchased the Michigan oil station at M-36 and Mill St. and will remodel and operate it.

Bert Martin of California is visiting his father, James Martin. Sunday guests there were Mr. and Mrs. Joy Martin of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker of Detroit.

Miss Constance Darrow and Dick Loomis of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gillen of Lansing spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Darrow.

Miss June Lamb who has been at St. Joseph's Hospital, Ann Arbor since July 3rd with a broken pelvic bone was brought home last week and is now at the Lamb home, north of town with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Basydlo attended the annual outing at Orchard Lake Country Club given by the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, last Tuesday, July 26th. Joe Basydlo is the local representative for the company.

Pickling Season

WE HAVE EVERYTHING FOR GOOD PICKLES. POWDERED AND LUMP ALUM, MIXED SPICES, GROUND MUSTARD, MUSTARD SEED, ALLSPICE, NUTMEG, CURRY POWDER, TURMERIC POWDER, BLACK, RED, AND WHITE PEPPER, CINNAMON POWDER, CINNAMON BARK, CASSIA BUDS, DILL SEED, CLOVE POWDER, CELERY SEED, CARAWAY SEED, GINGER GROUND, SALICYLIC ACID AND SACHARIN.

also JUDDS DILL PICKLE MIX, MRS. PRICES CANNING POWDER

WE ARE FEATURING THE FOLLOWING FOR AUGUST

'HAPPY SODAE'

'SLEEPY MILK SHAKE'

'GRUMPY SUNDAE'

'DOPEY DRINK'

Kennedy's Drug Store

Misses Maxine Moran and Julie Stackable, and Lois Kennedy spent Wednesday at Newport.

C. H. Kennedy who has confined to bed with a leg ailment for the past month is now able to walk around the house a little.

A family of Mexicans are living on the M. J. Reason farm and are taking care of the sugar beets on the Matt Brady property.

The colored man who formerly lived on the Hirth or Hack Collier farm north of the John Martin farm has become insane and is now held at the Howell jail.

Paul Singer, Harold Hinchey and Marcella Ledwidge have returned home from the Traverse City district where they were helping in the cherry harvest.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Dahlstrom who died at the McPherson Hospital Saturday was brought here for burial Sunday. The Dahlstroms live in the C. J. Clinton house here.

Bert Reason who recently purchased George Holben's home, a joining his farm, has sold same to Ray Kellenberger.

Mrs. C. G. Stackable and daughters spent a few days in Detroit with relatives last week.

Mrs. Addie Palmer and daughter, Helen, of Detroit spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Palmer.

Mrs. E. W. Bailey entertained five teachers last week from the Ypsilanti Normal. Also entertained 3 sisters from Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Stackable, Mrs. R. V. Stackable and daughter, Julie, and Dorothy spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tiplady of Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Curlett and daughter, Paula, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Smith of Dearborn and visited Greenfield village. Mrs. Hattie Decker who has been visiting there returned home with them.

Miss Dorothy Brogan of Stockbridge visited friends here over the weekend.

Harold Tooman and wife of Ypsilanti spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Read.

Mrs. Clayton Carpenter attended the Farm Woman's Week at Lansing last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright of Owosso were callers last Tuesday at the Bert Hicks home.

Rev. and Mrs. Will Simmons of Brighton spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Darrow.

Mrs. Anna Minto and daughter, Ruth, of Jackson were week end guests of Mrs. Lucy Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nisbett, Mr. Gordon Hester, Mrs. Villa Richards and Miss Blanche Martin attended the ball game in Detroit Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Peters and family of Battle Creek spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Read at Portage Lake.

Charles Frost and wife of Dearborn attended St. Mary's picnic on Saturday and visited the Ledwidge family.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reason are spending the week at Houghton Lake and have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Cox and children of Battle Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bullis had as Sunday guests, L. W. Ostrander and wife of Stockbridge, Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Ostrander and son of Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Stella Fitch received word last week of the death of her sister Lizzie Thompson Bagley in Everett Washington.

Miss Irelle Helot of Howell was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nash.

Mrs. Weltha Vail and Miss Jessie Green had as Sunday visitors Harry Palmer and son, Charles, of Detroit. Dr. A. B. Green and wife of Jackson, Mrs. Helen Driver her daughter Martha Ann, and son, Charles, of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Mylne and children of Concord.

Alfred Plummer and wife of Bay City spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Plummer and with Mr. Plummer attended the reunion in Dexter Sunday.

Messrs E. W. Hinkley, Arthur Shehan and Clifford Van Horn took in the ball game at Detroit Tuesday. Mrs. Hattie Swarthout and her daughter, Bessie were Saturday supper guests of Mrs. M. F. Bailey at Bough's Bluff.

Miss Rose De Young of Grand Rapids is a guest of the Read families.

Miss Ann Basydlo of Detroit visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Basydlo on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Brock Cole of Detroit spent last Wednesday with Mrs. Anna Kennedy.

Norbert Lavey and wife of Detroit were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lavey.

Mrs. Ed Nash and son of near Howell were Sunday callers at the R. G. Webb home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jo Hess and three daughters of Lansing were Sunday guests of Mrs. Ida Mowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Meabon and son of Dayton Plains were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Meabon, sr.

J. E. Dempsey of Traverse City spent several days last week with his son, Jack Sheldon at the home of Edna Spears.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Cooley and their daughter, Maxine, of Detroit were Sunday callers at the home of Mrs. Jesse Henry.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Mercer and son Billy of Webberville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mercer.

Harold Darrow and Miss Mildred Fahudrich of Detroit called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Darrow Saturday.

Miss Peggy Stackable returned to Lansing Monday after spending a two weeks vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stackable sr.

Mrs. Clifford Buttelman of Chicago and Mrs. Walter Snyder of Horon were Saturday guests of Miss Jessie Green and Mrs. Weltha Vail.

Mrs. Irene Waters and son, Stanley, of Jackson and Mrs. Vira Waters of Pingree were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. George Meabon sr.

Mrs. B. C. Daller entertained the Past and Present President's Club of the Livingston County Kings Daughters at a one o'clock luncheon on Wednesday last. About twenty members were present.

Robert Gradwell and wife of Chicago spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lavey. They left Monday morning to spend a week with Mr. Gradwell's parents in Elmira, New York.

Miss Janice Carr was in Ann Arbor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Read and family were in Detroit Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Campbell and daughter, Leona, were in Jackson on Sunday.

Mrs. Irwin Cardwell and daughter of Imlay City called on Rev. J. M. McLucas and family Saturday.

Miss Eva and Norma Jean McLucas are spending a vacation at Lake with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaver.

Eugene Soper and Bob Mushinski attended the ball game in Detroit on Tuesday as guests of Rev. Morgan Harris.

The Misses Lois Kennedy and Julie Stackable were in Howell Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Titus spent the week end at Munith.

Reverend and Mrs. Charles Bragg of Clio, Mich. were dinner guests Friday at the home of Reverend J. M. McLucas and family.

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

Frank Timmons and son of Jackson were Pinckney callers Saturday.

Miss Mary Katoni of Lansing spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Katoni.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Clinton and family of St. Catharines, Ontario, are spending two weeks in the P. H. Swarthout cottage at Portage Lake.

Bob and Pat Kennedy of Detroit spent the week end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Kennedy.

The Rush Lake soft ball team won a hard fought contest from a Brighton team Sunday 4 to 0. Battery-Rush Lake-Gerycz and Basydlo; Brighton-U. Ombsy and Hall.

Rush Lake team is made up of the local boys and is ready to play other teams. Peter Gerycz is the manager.

Supt. Elwin Hulce of the Pinckney school was in town Saturday with his wife and small son. He will not move here until the U. of M. summer school which he is attending closes on August 19. He informs us that John Berg of Saline who will teach here next term is a star athlete. He was a member of the Michigan State Normal football team at Ypsilanti until he broke his leg during his second year on the team. Mr. Berg is unmarried.

THE NEW PURER ALL-VEGETABLE SHORTENING

Bake with SPRY-Fry with SPRY

SPRY

1 lb. can 20c 3 lb. economy can 51c

Red Salmon Sockeye Lb. Can 25c

LIFEBUOY 4 for 25c

RINSO 2 for 19c 19 1/2 c

LUX TOILET SOAP 4 for 25c

LUX FLAKES 2 for 19c 22c

Pet Milk 3 Tall Cans 19c

White House Coffee 1b. 20c

Pure Cane Sugar 5 lb. 27c

Tuna Flakes 2 CANS 25c

Catsup 14 oz. Bottle 9c

MEATS

Butter Lb. 28c

Round Steak LB. 29c

OLEO, 2 LB. 23c

Pork Chops 1st cuts 25c

Lard 2 LB. 25c

Cottage Cheese 1b. 12c

PRODUCE

Bananas 4 LB. 25c

Lemons 3 for 10c

Carrots LGE. BUNCH 5c

Lettuce Head 10c

Oranges 250 Size 25c

Home Gr'wn Tomatoes

Phone 57F3 Reason & Sons We Deliver

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To be free from care
... drive with care!

A vacation, whatever form it takes, should bring you pleasure and health and rest. Revel in all three within the borders of Michigan! Here fine motor roads wind through scenic grandeur... State Parks welcome trailer parties. Here are historic sights... golf courses, resorts, fine hotels... tourist camps and thousands of lakes and streams. Throughout the State, and throughout the year, Michigan offers the ideal vacation.

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THE HARVESTOR CO.

Will Give FREE F. O. B. Chicago—To Each Farmer Purchasing a New McCormick - Deering

FARMALL 20 Tractor

Up To Midnight, September 15, 1938

Any One of the Following McCormick-Deering Implements

No. 8, 2-furrow, 14 -inch Little Genius Tractor Plow
No. 221-G, Cultivator with No. 1 Equipment
No. 10-A, 8-ft. 32-16 inch Tractor Disk Harrow

ACT NOW--Get the FARMALL 20

The Original and Most Widely Used All Purpose Tractor—Buy this Famous Tractor Get one of the Machines Above

R. E. BARRON

HOWELL

MICHIGAN

slature in favor of old age pensions nor do we recollect that he ever announced how much charity received from his mush and pork feed

ROADSIDES OFFER GARDENING CASH

An expansion of the 'egg money' in the sugar bowl tradition is the suggestion that roadsides in Michigan could help many a rural family gather in more cash from quality products.

When there is a considerable surplus in the garden, a roadside stand may offer opportunity to sell fresh material, suggests the home economics extension service of Michigan State College. Sufficient traffic to insure business is one of the first necessities.

In fact, if traffic on the nearest roadside is light, it might be more profitable to get permission to set up a stand on a more highly traveled highway in the neighborhood.

Fruits, vegetables, flowers and kitchen products all are saleable items. Besides the roadside stand, other outlets for this type of farm produce are the retail curb market, roadside markets run by others, rolling stores, community trucks, hotels, boarding houses, tourist homes, or through parcel post contacts maintained by post card.



During these vacation days every driver of an automobile has an added responsibility to watch out for the youngsters on the street.

Children listen to our warnings and instructions to be careful when crossing streets, but as we all know they forget very readily, and when they are caught in a split game of tag our words of caution are completely erased from their minds. That is why we must learn to anticipate seeing a boy or girl dash suddenly across the street without a second's chance.

We often become impatient with youngsters for these thoughtless acts but remember, their's is a carefree life. We cannot expect them to keep serious thoughts in mind constantly.

Let's give the kids a break and be just a little more alert when we sit behind the wheel of our automobile. That is one way we can make life safer for our children.

CURRENT COMMENT

Representative Charles P. Adams will have opposition in the Republican primaries in the person of Thurber Cornell, former supervisor from Oceola. Some members of the Republican party consider Representative Adams too liberal in his views and too friendly with the members of the Democrat party. He is a warm personal friend of Geo. Schroeder, Democrat speaker of the house. Most of those friendly to the Cornell candidacy also prefer Harry Toy for Governor instead of Fitzgerald but they are soft peddling this as they expect Fitzgerald to carry the county.

An intrepid adventure of Jean Du Borne, famous naturalist and explorer who tramped into the dark, dank, African jungle, naked unarmed and unafraid, and invaded the tree top homes of gigantic apes will be described in The American Weekly, the great weekly magazine with The Detroit Sunday Times, starting with the issue of August 7th. Be sure to get the Detroit Sunday Times.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Louis Williams and daughter of Niagara Falls, N. Y. visited friends here Tuesday. She was formerly Maude Haney of this place.

PINCKNEY WINS FROM U. OF M. CAMP

Pinckney won a tight game from the University of Michigan Fresh Air Camp at Patterson Lake last Wednesday night 4 to 1. Each team got 4 hits each but Pinckney managed to bunch theirs. Darrow scored Pinckney's first run in the third on a walk, stolen base and a wild throw

to second. In the fourth Lamb walked, Meyer was safe on an error, Ledwidge and Read filed out. VanBlaricum hit over second scoring both runners and Lavey scored Van with a double to left. The camp got their one run in the fourth on two hits and an error.

Stanley Dinkel was injured the first inning, running bases and had to retire from the game.

Pinckney				
AB	R	H	PO	A
Darrow, 3b.....	2	1	0	2
Dinkel, p.....	0	0	0	0
J. Lavey, rf.....	2	0	0	0
Lamb, rs.....	2	1	0	0
Ledwidge, 1b.....	3	0	0	8
Meyer, c.....	3	1	1	6
Read, cf.....	2	0	0	0
Van, ls.....	2	1	1	1
M. Lavey, 2b.....	2	0	1	1
Haines, lf.....	3	0	0	0
Swarthout, p.....	2	0	0	2

U. of M.				
AB	R	H	PO	A
Scott, c.....	3	0	0	6
Hojneker, p.....	2	0	1	1
Stanias, 2b.....	3	1	1	0
Adams, 1b.....	3	0	1	5
Stanley, 3b.....	3	0	0	3
Skog, lf.....	2	0	0	1
Alex, ls.....	3	0	0	2
Zaslona, rf.....	2	0	1	1
Rozeka, cf.....	2	0	0	2
Vavro, rs.....	2	0	0	0
*Canazary, p.....	1	0	0	0

*Batted for Rozeka in 7th
Two base hit, Lavey. Struck out by Swarthout, 6; by Hojneker, 6. Left on bases-Pinckney 4; U. of M. 4. Umpire-Luzanski.

This week Pinckney plays again at the U. of M. Fresh Air Camp Wednesday (tonight). On Friday they play Pingree at Pinckney.

PINCKNEY LOSES TO DEXTER FRIDAY NIGHT AND WINS FROM CAMP BIRKETT ON SATURDAY NIGHT

Friday night the Pinckney boys failed to hit in a game played at Dexter and the Dexter team did with the result that Dexter took the game 15 to 6. Dexter got 17 hits off Dinkel and also benefited by Pinckney errors. In a three game series with this team Pinckney won two.

Pinckney				
AB	R	H	PO	A
Darrow, 3b.....	4	0	0	0
Dinkel, p.....	4	0	0	2
Meyer, c.....	3	2	1	3
A. Singer, rs.....	3	0	3	2
Ledwidge, 1b.....	3	0	0	4
Miller, cf.....	3	0	0	0
Lavey, 2b.....	3	1	0	1
Clinton, rf.....	3	0	2	2
Haines, lf.....	2	1	1	2
Swarthout, ls.....	3	2	2	0

DEXTER				
AB	R	H	PO	A
Hicks, c.....	3	1	1	7
Klump, lf.....	4	1	3	2
Kolander, 1b.....	3	2	2	0
D. Schlaf, ls, p.....	4	0	1	1
R. Schlaf, 3b.....	4	2	3	2
Quiger, 2b.....	4	1	1	1
Hill, cf.....	3	3	2	0
Renchler, p.....	2	2	1	0
Mast, ls.....	2	0	1	0
Schultz, rs.....	2	0	0	0
Gehring, rs.....	2	0	0	0
Lester, rf.....	3	3	3	0

Saturday night Pinckney defeated Camp Birkett here 7 to 3. Pinckney got a two run lead in the first inning and was always ahead.

Pinckney				
AB	R	H	PO	A
Darrow, 3b.....	3	1	2	2
Dinkel, rf.....	2	2	1	0
Meyer, rf.....	1	0	0	0
D. Van, c.....	3	0	0	7
A. Singer, ls.....	3	0	1	1
M. Lavey, 2b.....	3	0	0	1
Swarthout, p, rs.....	2	2	1	4
H. Ledwidge, 1b.....	2	0	0	5
F. Haines, lf.....	1	0	0	0
P. Singer, rs, p.....	3	1	1	1
Clinton, lf.....	2	0	0	0
Ledwidge, lf, 1b.....	0	0	0	0
Miller, rf.....	1	1	0	0
J. Lavey, cf.....	0	0	0	0

CAMP BIRKETT				
AB	R	H	PO	A
Slocum, rs.....	3	0	1	1
M. Dates.....	3	0	0	6
Brown, lf.....	2	0	1	1
Preketeos, p, rf.....	3	1	1	1
J. Dates, ls.....	3	1	1	0
Matthews, cf.....	2	0	0	1
Stofflet, 3b.....	3	0	0	2
Hochrein, 1b.....	3	0	0	4
High, rf.....	1	0	0	0
Ross, p.....	2	1	2	0
Buehler, 2b.....	3	0	0	2

TIME SAVERS AID

YOUNG MOTHERS

Tips for saving time are usually welcomed by young mothers if the ideas are not donated by mothers-in-law.

So Evalyn Bergstrand, instructor in home management and child development at Michigan State College, has devised a few suggestions useful to young mothers anxious to take some of the worries out of homemaking.

Use as many knit and crepe materials as possible to save much time is one of her ideas.

Time is saved if the baby's washing can be done every other or third day instead of every day. This, says Miss Bergstrand, has one drawback in that a greater supply of clothes are necessary.

If the baby gets his codliver oil and orange juice while he is undressed just before a bath, there is a considerable saving in time because clothes are not stained with the feedings.

Some mothers have discovered that in preparing vegetables, fruits and other foods they save time if they do it while bottles are being sterilized. In some households large amounts of sieved foods are prepared and canned for later use in sterile jars using proper methods.

Perhaps a larger tray will mean one trip for a meal instead of several. A basket for the baby's toys might help in carrying them from one room to another.

A removable gate which can be attached at a stairway or doorway means less watching during the days when creeping is in style. An outdoor play pen is another timesaver in permitting mothers to spend their time more efficiently in getting the household chores out of the way.

(75959-M) 447-27566

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of that certain mortgage dated the 1st day of March, 1934, executed by George E. Hunt and Dorothy I. Hunt, husband and wife, and Isabella D. Walker, as mortgagors, to the Land Bank Commissioner, acting pursuant to the provisions of Part 3 of the Act of Congress known as the Emergency Farm Mortgage Act of 1933, as amended (U. S. C. Title 12, Sections 1016-1019), as mortgagee, filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Livingston County, Michigan, on the 2nd day of April, 1934 recorded in Liber 140 of Mortgages on Page 36 thereof, and which mortgage was thereafter and on the 18th day of May, 1938, by an instrument in writing, duly assigned to the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation, a corporation, of Washington, D. C. and which assignment of mortgage was filed for record in said office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Livingston, Michigan, on the 27th day of May, 1938, recorded in Liber 143 of Deeds on Page 375.

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

The Southeast Quarter of Section number Twenty-six in Township Four North of Range Five East, Michigan, excepting and reserving therefrom a parcel of land described as follows: Beginning at the Southeast corner of said Section, thence West Forty-one rods; thence North Fifteen rods and Four feet; thence East Forty-one rods; thence South Fifteen rods and Four feet to the place of beginning, lying within said County and State will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash by the Sheriff of Livingston County at the front door of the Court House in the City of Howell in said County and State, on Tuesday, October 4, 1938, at two o'clock p. m. There is due and payable at the date of this notice upon the debt secured by said mortgage, the sum of \$3356.05.

Dated July 2, 1938.
FEDERAL FARM MORTGAGE CORPORATION,
a corporation, of Washington, D. C.
Assignee of Mortgagee,
DON VAN WINKLE
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgage
P. S. 1678
Howell, Michigan.

INCREASING PAYROLLS
Eaton-Eaton of Plymouth, he of the mush and milk and salt pork firms, in a speech delivered at the Superintendents of the Poor meeting at Saul, St. Marie last week rapidly G. V. Murphy for increasing the administration for old age pensions. Eatons cry is that employees have been added to this dept. and in some cases the amount of pensions cut down. This is old stuff. When Bill Comstock was Governor it was charged that he had the largest number of employees and the biggest payroll in the history of this state. It was probably so. Then Frank Fitzgerald was elected governor on a promise to cut expenses. What happened? Instead of reducing the payroll and number of employees both increased. And he was not to blame. Under his administration more bureaus, commissions and dept were added and of course the payroll increased. Apparently this has continued under the Murphy administration. This cannot be helped as long as more and more responsibilities are added to the state government. By the way we do not remember any great effort by Rep. Eaton during his several terms in the legislature.

Republican Primaries Sept. 13

Vote for

THURBER CORNELL

SUCCESSFUL FARMER

BUSINESS MAN

Candidate for the State Legislature

BY FRIENDS

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—The British lion has been taking kicks from all corners lately, but it stiffened up and began looking a lot more heraldic when the ancient bill of rights seemed to be in the rubber-stamp parliament which reacted angrily to the army's summary action against young Duncan Sandys, conservative member, who had revealed undue knowledge of air defense secrets. The government was embarrassed and backed up considerably.

The swift parliamentary kick-back was an instance of the latent staying power of the British democratic tradition, as the representative body rattled the bones of its late and great libertarians in telling the executive where it got off.

The row overflows into important political by-ways, as the tall, handsome, loose-gaited Mr. Sandys is both a son-in-law and political ally of Winston Churchill who is pot-shooting the government just now in a political no-man's land.

There is a threat of conservative defection to the side of the still ambitious and powerful Mr. Churchill, with labor and liberal recruits, and, according to close observers of British politics, some important new alignments may result.

Mr. Sandys, thirty years old, is still just a rookie in this league, and, like Mrs. O'Leary's cow may not have intended to start anything in particular. He is, however, an energetic and capable young politician and there are those who say he may be another Anthony Eden in a few years. Running for parliament in 1935, he was assailed by the comely young Mrs. John Bailey who was leading the fight for the opposition. She is a daughter of Winston Churchill.

He won the election in a rock-and-sock battle and then, in the chivalrous Eton and Oxford tradition which is his background, he married Mrs. Bailey. She, incidentally, is a granddaughter of the Jennie Jerome of New York who became Mrs. Randolph Churchill and the mother of Winston Churchill. Jennie Jerome's father was one of the fighting editors of the New York Times in the 1860s.

Mr. Sandys, studious and somewhat ministerial, was with the diplomatic service until 1933. He is a second lieutenant in the London anti-aircraft force, a son of the late Capt. George Sandys.

GREECE never had any luck in trying to get the Elgin marbles back from England. Judging from this precedent, American aviators have a long fight ahead in trying to bring back from the Kensington Science museum in London the Wright brothers' airplane of the historical Kitty Hawk crowd of December 17, 1903. Such will be the endeavor of the newly formed association of men with wings.

They will appeal to Orville Wright, who let the plane go to England in 1928, after the Smithsonian institution had tagged the Samuel P. Langley plane as "the first machine capable of flight carrying a man." There is as yet no word from Mr. Wright, who lives and works somewhat aloofly in his office and laboratory at Dayton, Ohio.

That twelve-second flight put him in the history books, brought him a string of honorary degrees and gathered more medals than his plane could lift, but all this was marred by the misunderstanding about who flew first.

He had been trained in science at Earlham college when he and his brother made their plane in a bicycle shop. He continued his studies in aerodynamics and his later contribution was the stabilizing system which has made modern aviation possible. Wilbur Wright died of typhoid fever in 1912.

STIFF-NECKED, hard-boiled General Alexander von Falkenhausen, German sparring partner and coach for the Chinese generals until recently, stirs excitement in Shanghai by predicting Chinese victory. He says, "I feel sure that China is gaining a final victory and that Japan will fail in both war and peace."

The general and all others of the German military mission to China are homeward bound, suddenly recalled by their government, although their contract, with \$12,000 a year for General von Falkenhausen, was to have run until 1940.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted By WILLIAM BRUCKART

WASHINGTON. — There was a press statement sent around to newspaper offices the other day that failed to attract any attention. It failed to gain any publicity at all and yet, it seems to me, it was one of the most significant announcements to come from any government department in months. The statement, issued by the Agricultural Adjustment administration, said simply that a decision had been reached "against making effective a potato marketing agreement and order program covering interstate shipment of potatoes grown in 13 early and intermediate states."

Significant Decision

The AAA announcement explained that the "overall vote" was sufficiently large to make the marketing agreement operative under the law, but it was the conviction of officials that it was "not feasible" to place the program in effect in the light of the character of the vote taken. In some areas of the 13 states and, indeed, in some of the states as a whole, there was actually a majority of the producers of potatoes who voted against the agreement.

Thus, for the first time, a marketing agreement sponsored by the Agricultural Adjustment administration is rejected. Perhaps, to be technically correct, I ought to say that, for the first time, there was such lack of public support that a marketing agreement has been abandoned before it was started. Certainly, if the folks charged with official responsibility deem a plan unlikely to succeed, there must be a quite evident lack of enthusiasm for it. The tendency heretofore has been to cram rules and regulations and marketing agreements and contracts and what have you right down the farmers' throats as a means of "educating" them to the benefits eventually accruing. Recognition of this lack of support, therefore, constitutes something of a change in the attitude of the AAA, but the significant thing as far as I am concerned continues to be the fact that the farmers again are asserting their independence. It amounts to a sign that agriculture has begun to desire less of Washington meddling in management of farms.

There are obviously two schools of thought about government's relations with agriculture in this country. There is the philosophy represented by Secretary Wallace and his followers who favor crop control. It was they who argued for the program of scarcity of supplies as a means to the more abundant life for the farmer, and it is the same Mr. Wallace who now is promoting what he is pleased to call the "ever-normal granary" idea. The other group of friends of agriculture take the position fundamentally that the farmer should have some form of government assistance, but they object strenuously to any program that contemplates regimentation—Washington control over how the farmer operates his farm and what he produces.

I suppose that the marketing agreement idea is a proper one to be carried out if the crop curtailment idea is to be paramount as a national policy. It is an historical fact, of course, that adoption of one type of regulation begets other regulations. No man ever lived who could conceive at one time, all of the necessary rules to control a set of circumstances in which natural laws figure. And natural laws figure in any question of production of farm crops. So when and if there is to be national crop control, there must be these subsidiary and district programs to carry out the broader aspects of a plan.

Since I never have been convinced that the national crop control program was sound, it was no surprise to me to learn of what amounts to a plain rejection of the theory by the farmers, or one segment of them. The wonder to me is that these same farmers waited so long to reassert themselves as bosses of their business. It may be an incident, however, that proves the statement of one farmer who wrote to me saying, "We may be slow in learning, but when we learn we usually are right."

One of the reasons given privately for the rejection of the potato agreement was that the "educational work" in advance of the vote by eligible producers "was not of a very high order." But why, I ask, is it necessary for our government to use propaganda at any time? There might be an emergency, such as came with the World war, when propaganda can be justified. Otherwise, I feel it is not a function of government, and one of the results is bound to be a government by men and not by law. The government is not anybody's salesroom. Our congress and the legislatures of states are elected by popular vote of the citizens. They are the fellows who create policy, not officials appointed to office.

There might be some interest in an examination of the states concerned in this proposed, and now abandoned, marketing agreement. They are: Alabama, Arkansas, California, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Texas and Virginia. The AAA announcement said there were 7,300 producers voting on the adoption of the agreement. My information is that this number is a pitifully small proportion of potato growers, even the growers of "early" and "intermediate" potatoes as distinguished from fall potatoes. Yet, there was not a sufficient number of these to warrant the AAA in making the program operative. What happened to the other growers? Well, I can make only one guess, namely, they just did not have any interest in it.

Of course, it may be different with growers of other crops. It must be recalled, however, that there has been a multiplicity of evidence that the corn farmers are dissatisfied, and there have been howls from the cotton growers and from the tobacco growers, and the wheat sections are the source of other complaints. I have no way of knowing what proportion of the growers of these crops are represented in the opposition already voiced. There can be no doubt on one point, however. The independence of the farmer is bound to be shown and if he is becoming disgusted with bureaucratic direction of his affairs, it is a condition that is more likely to spread than to decline in scope.

And speaking of regulation, I heard a conversation the other day that I am going to record here as faithfully as I can recall the words.

Case of Corrigan

It took place at my favorite table in the National Press club, a large table at which men gather for lunch. Usually, all 12 places are filled, and the types of work and means of livelihood represented are interesting of themselves—some lawyers, some government officials, some trade representatives, some writers. On this particular day, Douglas Corrigan, flying "west" from New York to California, had landed in Ireland—without a permit from the department of commerce. The question: what could or should the department of commerce do about the violation of its sacred rules?

"Of course," said former Sen. C. C. Dill of Washington, "the department must take away his license. It has to do it. If it doesn't, there will be any number of foolhardy lads try the same thing."

"Well, now," observed H. O. Bishop, famed student of George Washington, "I just wonder whether that's right. Here we have a government department telling one and all of us that we must not fly across the ocean unless we get their permission. What are we coming to in this country? Presently, we will have to have a permit to walk across the Potomac river bridge. It may come to the end that we have to have a permit to buy food—as they do in Russia."

Senator Dill: "Oh, but that's not the point. There is a question of safety involved, human lives."

Mr. Bishop: "The railroad engineer isn't licensed. He is responsible for hundreds of human lives. This whole thing of the government getting tangled up in everything we do is silly. We don't have a democracy, any liberty, any more. It was the spirit of adventure that made this country great."

Senator Dill: "True. Take the Corrigan incident, however, and think what the government would spend looking for him if his \$900 crate had fallen in the Atlantic. I've an idea that the cost of looking for Amelia Earhart mounted to several hundred thousand dollars. If the government hadn't made an effort to look for her, or for Corrigan if he had fallen, the newspapers of the country would have 'burned up' the officials responsible."

Mr. Bishop: "Where's it going to stop? Year after year, we see rattle brains get into congress and immediately promote some new regulation or create another political bureau or commission."

And so it went, on and on. Some finished their lunches and left; others came, and the argument was continued.

A few days later, the National Press club entertained Howard Hughes and his "round-the-world" flyers at a luncheon. Mr. Hughes was praised and his aides commended. They had made all preparations for their flight in accordance with department of commerce requirements. They were successful in their effort. And what do you think—the success of the Hughes trip subsequently was used by the same two men as a means of renewing their argument.

The moral? If any, it proves why a democracy is a good form of government. If you have an opinion, express it.

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WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Interprets the Modern Conception of Meat

Nationally Known Food Authority Explains Why It Rates As a Top-Notch Food.

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

6 East 39th Street, New York City

AMERICANS spend from one-fourth to one-third of their total food budget for meat. In order to discover whether this expenditure is justified, let us examine the nutritive value of meat, and consider its contribution to the diet.

Almost everybody likes the flavor of meat, from the man who considers that no meal is complete without it, to the child who instinctively eats the meat on his plate before he touches the other foods. The desire for meat is one of the strongest human appetites.

For centuries, man accepted this craving for meat as an indication that it was essential to his well being. But with the advance in civilization, there was an increase in many diseases, and for a period of years, meat was blamed as being a contributing cause to kidney trouble, rheumatism, high blood pressure, hardening of the arteries and gout.

In recent years, there has been a careful investigation of the possible association between meat and disease. In the light of our newer knowledge, the old notions have been discarded. And in many cases, meat now has a place in the treatment of the diseases that it was once believed to cause!

Composition of Meat
Meat is a protein food of the highest type. It is useful both for repairing the millions of cells that are worn out daily and for building the new tissues that are necessary for growth in childhood. The proportion of protein varies with the kind of meat, and the cut. In beef, lamb and veal, it comprises between 14 and 26 per cent of the edible portion.

The other constituents of meat are fats, water, minerals, extractives, enzymes and pigments. The amount of fat present is an important factor in determining the fuel value of meat. And the more fat it contains, the less protein will be found in a given unit of weight. The different cuts of pork contain less protein than corresponding cuts of beef and lamb, with the exception of lean ham, lean pork chops and tenderloin.

Meat as a Blood Builder
Both glandular and muscle meats are rich in the blood-building mineral, iron, and meat also contains copper. The glandular organs, particularly liver, have great value in the prevention and treatment of anemia. Pernicious anemia baffled physicians for many years until, in 1928, two noted American scientists discovered that liver contains a principle which stimulates red blood cell formation. This discovery has been ranked with the discovery of insulin as one of the greatest in our times.

Meat also contains a high percentage of phosphorus. It is poor in calcium, however, and this necessary substance must be obtained in adequate amounts from milk, cheese and green leafy vegetables.

Send for This Free Bulletin on KEEPING COOL with food

YOUR family will be far more comfortable during the next few weeks if you send for "Keeping Cool with Food," offered free by C. Houston Goudiss. It lists "cooling" and "heating" foods, outlines the principles of planning a healthful summer diet, and is complete with menu suggestions. Just put your name and address on a post card, ask for "Keeping Cool with Food," and send it to C. Houston Goudiss, 6 East 39th Street, New York City.

Let these motifs help you to go gayly Mexican. Mainly in easy outline and single stitch! Pattern 6085 contains a transfer pattern of 2 motifs 4 1/2 by 5 1/2 inches; 2 motifs 4 1/2 by 5 1/2 inches; 2 motifs 3 1/2 by 4 1/2 inches; 2 motifs 3 1/2 by 4 1/2 inches; 30 inches of 4 1/2 inch border and 6 motifs 3 1/2 by 1 1/2 inches; color schemes; illustrations of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York City.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

KODALID MAKES 10 GLASSES 5¢ FREE! AVIATION CAPS FOR YOUR GROOMER

Lean muscle meats cannot be considered as an important source of any vitamin except G. This vitamin is necessary for the prevention of pellagra, and also helps to prolong the vigorous middle years and to ward off old age. Beef, pork and lamb muscle contain approximately the same amounts of vitamin G, but liver has been found to contain approximately 10 times as much as muscle tissue.

Some vitamin A is found in fat meats, but liver is also much richer in this vitamin than muscle tissue. Vitamin B is present in lean meat, especially lean pork, which has a considerably higher content than lamb, mutton or beef.

Value of Meat Extractives

Meat contains small amounts of extractives. It is partly because one misses their savory flavor that a meal without meat often fails to tempt or satisfy the appetite.

The extractives indirectly aid in the digestion of meat proteins because they stimulate the flow of the digestive juices. Experiments have demonstrated that meat induces a flow of gastric juice in direct proportion to the amount consumed.

This calling forth of great physiological activity of the stomach is one reason why meat is said to be the most satisfying of all foods, and to "stick to the ribs" longest.

Digestibility of Meat

In considering the nutritive worth of any food it is necessary not only to analyze its contributions to the diet, but to determine how well its nutrients are utilized by the body. Meat has a high food value because its protein is digested rapidly and thoroughly. Tests show that 97 to 98 per cent of meat protein is digested and absorbed. The length of time meat remains in the stomach will depend upon various factors, such as the amount of fat present, the method of cooking and the degree of mastication. But there is no marked difference in the thoroughness with which the different kinds of meat are digested.

Since it is so completely digested, however, meat supplies little bulk, and it is therefore essential that an abundance of leafy vegetables and fruits should be eaten at the same time.

There has been considerable discussion regarding the place of meat in the child's diet.

Meat in the Child's Diet
There are the same good reasons for using meat in the diet of the child as in the diet of the grown-up. Moreover, the child's protein requirement is greater than that of the adult, in proportion to his body weight.

At the beginning of the second year, many authorities advise that small servings of tender and finely minced beef, chicken, lamb or liver may be given about three times a week. As the child becomes older, he may have meat more often and as his ability to chew increases, he may be given larger pieces.

Some Fallacies Regarding Meat
Many people believe that veal is less completely digested than other meats. But it has been demonstrated that even very young veal digests as rapidly and as completely as beef. It has also been held that red meats are less digestible and, therefore, less desirable than white meats. There is no evidence to support this point of view.

Someone with a gift for concise expression once remarked: "No meat—no man!" His point was well taken. For considering its delicious flavor, essential food values, and ease of preparation, it is easy to agree that THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR MEAT.

Questions Answered

Mrs. J. M. R.—Yes, it is true that vitamin G is practically always associated with vitamin B. The only food in which vitamin G is known to occur without vitamin B is white of egg.

Mrs. C. L. R.—It is not advisable to force the child to eat spinach, especially as he consumes other green vegetables. It is a fallacy to assume that spinach is in a class by itself as a source of iron. Beet tops, parsley, watercress, turnip tops, dandelion and mustard greens all contain more of this mineral than spinach.

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Gay Linens Go Mexican



Pattern 6085.

Let these motifs help you to go gayly Mexican. Mainly in easy outline and single stitch! Pattern 6085 contains a transfer pattern of 2 motifs 4 1/2 by 5 1/2 inches; 2 motifs 4 1/2 by 5 1/2 inches; 2 motifs 3 1/2 by 4 1/2 inches; 2 motifs 3 1/2 by 4 1/2 inches; 30 inches of 4 1/2 inch border and 6 motifs 3 1/2 by 1 1/2 inches; color schemes; illustrations of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York City.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Force in Good
Be good at the depths of you, and you will discover that those who surround you will be good even to the same depths. Therein lies a force that has no name. A spiritual rivalry that has no resistance.—Maurice Maeterlinck.

IRIUM'S Proved Itself
So It's Pepsodent Powder for Me!

Pepsodent alone of all tooth powders contains remarkable Irium!

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3 for 51¢

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2 for 39¢

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COTTAGE Pkg. CHEESE Miller's 10¢
Soft Drinks Asst'd 6 bottles 25¢

Clarks

THE HOME OF HIGH QUALITY MEATS
PINCKNEY, MICH.

We Deliver
at all Times

BETTER CUT YOUR LOCO WEED

We read in Monday's Detroit Free Press that a cow on a farm near Hastings suddenly became crazed and acted in a strange manner. A veterinary diagnosed the ailment as marijuana poisoning. Wm. Darrow lost a cow a few days ago from the effects of eating marijuana and Mervil Gyde also believes a cow of his died of the same cause.

CAR TITLES NECESSARY BEFORE PLATES CAN BE PURCHASED

In the preparation to serve the public before the August 31st deadline, Department of State officials are asking those who intend to purchase plates to locate their car titles before applying for plates.

It is necessary to have a car title before the department can issue plates. Car owners are deprived of exercising their ordinary legal rights in connection with their motor cars, if they lack titles. They may not sell them, trade them, or even give them away, without titles to prove their ownership.

If a title cannot be found, the owner must make application for a duplicate title. Care should be taken that the motor and serial numbers on the application correspond with those on the car, and the signature of the applicant are the same as those on the former application, as these items particularly are checked. Application blanks for duplicate titles are available at all branch offices of the Department of State, or for those who do not live near a branch office, by writing directly to Leon H. Case, Secretary of State, in Lansing, Michigan.

Duplicate titles cost \$1.00, or the same as original titles. Every application for a duplicate title must be accompanied by a statement as to why a duplicate is required.

Your Michigan Motor Vehicle Certificate of Title is a valuable document. Keep it in a safe place!

HOW TO PLAY TENNIS

No. 1. The Overhead Smash.
The overhead smash requires a stroke like the service. Most volleying requires a different technique than the ground stroke or service. When setting in position to hit a dropshot ball, set under the ball so that it will fall the same as a ball dropped for the service stroke. Use all your power in making this stroke.

It is more difficult than the stroke used in the service, because you must reach a position on the court where you can get under the ball. The ball coming down for a smash comes down faster than one tossed in the air for a service, because the ball is different.

The player in smaching has an advantage, because the space open on the court is larger. Success depends on the speed of the ball. If you are too far back in the court to smach, volley the ball and wait for a better opportunity to use the overhead smash.

Many times the player has an opportunity to use the overhead smash and constant practice of this stroke will improve the player's game. Although I think the overhead smash is very important, I would not advise the beginner to spend too much time on it. Because the stroke is the same as the service, it will develop along with the serve.

When executing the overhead smash, do not watch the opponent, or the court where the ball will land, but watch the ball up to and through its impact.



THE BEAUTY
of the arrangements appeal, the dignity of the rites impress and the courtesy throughout gives evidence of professional sincerity.

P. H. SWARTHOUT
FUNERAL HOME
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PINCKNEY MICHIGAN

Classified

Want Ads

FOR SALE—Blacktop Lambs. Best Reason.

WANTED—Salesman to sell Buick Pontiac, G. M. C. Trucks, Used Cars, in and around Pinckney, get now to sell the 39's. We will pay a better cut up than ever, would bid future for the right party. See R. Housner at Charles A. Bryant Buick Pontiac Dealer, Howell.

FOR SALE—New Potatoes. George Greiner.

FOR SALE—Auto. License plate No. 13399. Inquire at this office.

FOR SALE—Black and white bound book. Brown head. Near River Lake. Was seen near Pinckney recently. Liberal reward for return. M. C. Delling, Phone 679.

FOR SALE—Lumber and machinery from the first feed mill, better known as the Potlatch building. John Lasser.

FOR SALE—An Everready Motor. Mrs. E. W. Bailey, Portage Lake.

FORWARD—Five Dollars reward to anyone finding my black and white cow. White feet, carrying a pup. May also be small calf with cow. Report to Mr. Mike Pankoff, one mile west of Pinckney.

FOR SALE—12 suites of living room furniture, 2 dinettes and 2 chairs. Mrs. N. O. Tye.

FOR SALE—Early potatoes. W. B. Gardner.

FOR RENT—Nice electrically equipped cottage at Rich Lake. Fred Teeple, Howell, Mich.

FOR SALE—New Milk Cow. Norman Reason.

FOR SALE—Three Horse riding place and a drill in good condition. Will be sold cheap. Lee Lavey.

FOR SALE—Young Ducks. Weight about 3 or 4 lbs. Emory Hymal, Pinckney.

FOR SALE—Pigs, dump rake, and cheap work horse. George Greiner.

FOR SALE—Plymouth Rock Squabs. W. B. Gardner.

FOR RENT—Six room house newly painted and papered, with garden. Also new milk Jersey cow for sale. Mrs. Anna Samborski.

FOR SALE—Ice Box. 75 lbs. Roy Reason.

FOR SALE—Electric ice box. Dillaway's Tavern.

FOR SALE—Three acres of land and a basement barn. P. H. Swarthout.

FOR SALE—A McCormick grain binder in good repair. Will Roche, Unadilla.

FOR SALE—A riding horse and a saddle. LEE FRYE, 675 Kelly Road.

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.

FOR SERVICE—Registered Duroc Jersey Boar. Francis Shehan.

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

FOR SALE—19 and one half acre chicken farm. Price, \$1100 cash or in payments, \$1300 and \$300 down. For information see Mr. Eli Aron, 1 and one half miles north of Pinckney, Route 1.

TO CUT ON SHORES—10 acres of marsh land, creek bottom, all hand for mowing machine, will give two-thirds of cut. Bernard (Cap) M. Cluskey.

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State Bank

Over Sixty-Eight Years

of Safe Banking

"Fall Outlook"

The last communication issued by

Romer W. Hobson states that we are definitely on the road to prosperity again.

As to commodity prices he can see an increase, though not a large one. He sees some disparity between prices of various types of produce but the average for all commodities will be higher.

As to stock prices he maintains an extremely optimistic view. We are in a bull market he says.

With the prospect of government spending and elections coming this fall, sales should pick up generally. Hobson believes that we have hit the hard rock of this slump, and rising markets are the order of the day.

WANTED: Clover Seed

We are in the market for your Alsace Clover Seed at the highest market price. We have one of the latest type of seed cleaners and can give you a good job of cleaning.

Gregory Farmer's Elevator
GREGORY, MICH.

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