

News of the Pinckney School

High School Field Day is Friday. High School Baseball Team Blanks Stockbridge 3 to 0 in the Final Game. Young Just Misses a No-Hit Game.

Pinckney High School Baseball team won its last game of the present season 3-0 at the local field on Monday. Jack Young of Gregory pitched allowing only one hit and striking out seven men. The Stockbridge team went down in order each inning except the fourth inning when "Doc" Culver got a scratch hit thru second. In the sixth inning Young pitched seven strikes in a row striking out the first two men and causing the third hitter to hit weakly to Amberguey at short who threw to Hendee at first.

Merlyn Lavey returned to the lineup in his position as catcher. He has been out of the lineup because of senior work and his duties at the press. Merlyn's capable handling of Young's effective slants aided greatly. The only Stockbridge man to reach second was out attempting to steal 3rd by Lavey's good throw.

Although Pinckney has lost more baseball games than won this season has been considered a moral success by winning over Stockbridge. Coach Burg's teams have never been beaten by Stockbridge. In the meeting of the two schools in football and baseball Pinckney has won 5 times and tied one.

With the closing of baseball season Pinckney loses some of the important and keynote players. The seniors who won't pull on their uniforms again for old Pinckney are: Jack Young, Co-Capt. in Football, guard in basketball and catcher and pitcher of the base ball squad, Merlyn Lavey Co-Capt. in Football, guard in basketball and catcher in baseball, Wm. Baughn, fleet half back, Gayle Hendee, stellar guard of the football team, basket ball and "Hercules" of the first base position in base ball, Lloyd Nash, the tall tough tackle, and Jack Hannett, center of the football team, Eddie Drost, basket ball and base ball, and Emmett Widmayer of the basketball team. These boys have closed their interscholastic competition. The Senior girls who have played their last one: Kate Dilloway, Leota Reason, Dot Jasmer, Mary V. Howard.

Wednesday was designated Varsity Letter Day by the athletic dept. as a day in which all those who have won a Varsity letter are to wear it. It is surprising to note that there are 39 such athletes now in school. The feature of the day was the picture taken in a group of the Varsity Letter winners. It is hoped that next year an active club will be organized to promote greater interest in athletics.

The plans for the big Athletic Meet are well under way and the classes posting their entries and the field being marked all in preparation for a gala day Friday.

Mr. Schmidt will handle the announcing of events and winners. As each race or event is finished the winners will be awarded their ribbons at the winners stand. The class representatives pruning their own contestants to expend themselves to the limit to win as many events as possible.

The following is the list of class representatives: 12th grade, Kate Dilloway, Russ Gardner; 11th Roberta Shirley, Earl Berquist; 10th, Eva McLucas, Max Reynolds; 9th, Mary Jane Gallagher, Tom Perkowski; 8th, Dorothy Parker and George Aschenbrenner.

As this is the first of it's kind at Pinckney the public is invited to see the meet.

Wednesday night the sophomores and juniors are holding a roller skating party at the Island Lake rink at Brighton.

A field day will be held next Friday afternoon by the Pinckney high school. There are contests for both boys and girls. There will be tug of war, relay race, between the classes. In the individual contests such as high jump, broad jump, basket ball and base ball toss, twenty five and fifty yard dash etc. The scores will be counted up and a banner will be awarded to the class having the highest score. Individual awards also will be given.

Last Friday was Senior Day and the members of that class came to school decked out in all kinds of costumes.

Local Industries of the Past

The Livery Stable With its Aroma and Group of Hangers-on was a Favorite Place in the Gay Nineties and at Times had Many Employees.

One of the interesting places of the past was the village livery stable this was the delight of the small boy and the bugaboo of their mothers for there was much rough and profane language used there unfit for consumption for youths according to the views of the latter.

The usual livery barn in the villages consisted of about ten horses who were always named Jim, Bill, Charlie, Bob, Maude, Nellie, Topsy, John, Pete, etc. These names were printed and nailed over the horses stalls. Occasionally one died but it was immediately replaced by another one of the same name. The man who took care of them was called a hostler and sometimes a chambermaid in a livery stable. He literally lived with his charges. He slept in an office on a cot and was on call day and night. In the morning he arose about 5 or 6 o'clock, fed his horses, cleaned out the stables and then cleaned and curried his charges. Then he hitched up two of them on the bus and made the 8:30 a. m. passenger train east bound. He usually picked up a load of salesmen at this train which he deposited at the hotel. Then he went back to his barn and washed buggies and cleaned the harness until it was time to meet the 11 a. m. west bound train where he took some of the salesmen he had picked up in the morning and also brought back a fresh load. Perhaps one of them had trunks if so he got the dray from the livery barn and hauled them to the hotel sample room. In the afternoon he might possibly drive a salesman to Howell, Stockbridge, Dexter or Chelsea to make a train connection. Then he met the 4:30 east bound afternoon train and later the 9:00 evening west bound train. If there was a funeral in town he had all the rigs and carriages to get ready but these were usually driven by a bunch of substitute drivers. He also furnished carriages and busses for picnics and other outings.

Sunday was a big day in the livery barn. Every rig was out, most of them being spoken for a week ahead. The big customers that day were young men who took their best girl out riding and families who went visiting for the day. The hostler was up before daylight that day and it was usually long after midnight before the last rig returned.

The livery also furnished rigs to drive to dances and entertainments in nearby towns and took the village and high school athletic teams to other towns to compete.

The livery barn was a great place for loungers. These who imbibed too freely of the flowing bowl were usually permitted to sleep in the haymow. Out of town visitors with their flashy rigs and high stepping horses stabled equipment there as did many other concerns who travelled by the horse and wagon. There was usually a quoit game in progress near the barn and sometimes one of African golf. Always present was the livery stable goat kept for the purpose of Continued on Last Page

NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Pinckney Chapter No. 145 O. E. S. will be held Friday evening, June 7 at 8:00 p. m.

Blanche Martin, Sec.

WILLIAM ROCHE ROBBED

The wool clip of William Roche who lives four miles west of Pinckney was stolen one night recently. Jesse Allen, colored, of Ann Arbor is held at the Howell jail charged with the theft. Allen has been working on the farm, west of the John Donohue farm, known as the Harry Read farm.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued last week at the county clerks office: Theodore Ketchum, 27, Fowlerville, Frances Briggs, 26, Fowlerville; Wm. Hosley, 26, Howell; Thelma Silsby 27, Webberville; Edward Bakhaus, 24, Dearborn, Hil-dreth Clark, 24, Rushton; Gerald Tishka 24, Howell, Shirley Addis, 24, Farmington; Harold Bartig, 27, Fowlerville, Florence Harvey, 20, Webberville.

Dawn Patrol



In Michigan during May and June many old mallards and black ducks will be watching over their newly hatched broods like this old mallard at the W. K. Kellogg bird sanctuary at Wintergreen Lake, north of Augusta. Dr. Miles D. Purdie, in charge of the sanctuary, is the cameraman.

Catholic Church

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

Baptist Church

Services each Sunday
Don Patton, Pastor
Morning Worship 10:30 p. m.
B. Y. P. V. 7:30 p. m.
Friday Prayer Service 2:30 p. m.

Congregational Church

Rep. J. M. McLucas, Pastor
Helwan Veider Superintendent
Morning Worship 10:30 A. M.
C. W. Society 7:30 P. M.
Sunday School 11:30
Wed. evening Choir Rehearsal 8:15
Children's Day Program by Sunday School 11:30 a. m.
At the regular morning service of worship there will be Christian Baptism of children and adults. Parents are urged to present their children for Christian Baptism.

A hearty welcome is extended to all who worship with us. Come with us and we will do thee good.

CHILDREN'S DAY PROGRAM

The Children's Day Program of the Congregational church will be held next Sunday morning under the direction of Mrs. Clifford Wolfe, Mrs. J. M. McLucas and Miss Hazel Chambers. The following program will be presented:

- Welcome Shirley Ann Reason
- God Loves the Flowers Barbara Van Slambrook
- Prayer Leona Campbell
- I'm Small Marcia Wackenhut
- A Little Candle Jaclyn Wolfe
- My Advice Mary Jane Nash
- Jesus Loves Me Jerry Henry
- Song Primary Department
- Why Not Marilyn Fay Portis
- Kisses Catherine Henry
- Offering
- Song Vivienne Wolfe, and Gloria Craft
- Our Day Rosalie Nash
- Visiting Her Mother's Sunday School
- Ruth Gallop
- Why Group of Girls
- What I Can Do Barbara Nash
- Too Bad Mary Jane Webb
- Children's Day Prayer Barbara Haines
- Do Likewise Shirley Girls
- Song Sunshine Class
- Grandma's Children's Day Group of Girls

MRS. OLIVA DION

Mrs. Oliva Dion, 68, died at her home in Detroit on May 29. The funeral was held at St. Charles church in Detroit, Saturday, with her three sons, Rev. John Dion, Rev. Lewis Dion, and Rev. Joseph Dion performing the ceremony. Besides the three sons who are priests, she leaves 3 other sons, Hector, Lee, and Stanley, all of Detroit, three daughters who are nuns and another daughter, Mrs. John Leddy of Epping, N. Y. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre cemetery. Her husband, John Dion, died several years ago. The deceased lived at Pinckney for a time when Rev. Lewis Dion was the pastor of St. Mary's church.

Were Married in Detroit

Miss Dorothy Carr is united in Marriage to John Roberts at Detroit on May 30th.

The marriage of Dorothy Mae Carr daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Carr of this place to John H. Roberts of Detroit took place on May 30 at the Mayflower Congregational church in Detroit, Rev. J. D. Burt reading the double ring service.

The bride wore a sheer green and white dress with white accessories and carried lilies of the valley and gardenias.

The couple left on a trip to Niagara Falls. On their return they will reside at 15315 Muirland ave., Detroit.

Mrs. Roberts was graduated from Pinckney high school and the Lansing Beauty College. For some years past she has conducted a beauty parlor in Detroit. Congratulations.

MRS. KATE COBB

Mrs. Kate Cobb, 78, died at her home at Portage Lake on May 30th after a long illness. She was the widow of the late Kit Carson Cobb who died several years ago. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Wm. Ward of Dexter and Mrs. Dell Carpenter of Portage Lake, 11 grand children and 10 great grand children and a brother, John Maier of New Baltimore.

The deceased was the daughter of the late Marcellus Maier of Pinckney who owned the property now occupied by Abner Watkins.

The funeral was held at the German Funeral Home in Dexter Sunday, Rev. Brubaker officiating. The burial as in Forest Lawn Cemetery there.

PORTAGE LAKE LAND OWNERS MEET

The Portage Lake Land Owners held a meeting at the town hall here Saturday night. The purpose was to vote on accepting the constitution and by-laws drawn up for the association by Marshall Guidot, a Detroit lawyer and member of the association. Earl Baughn, president of the association presided. Considerable difference of opinion developed on certain points and speeches were made by Lucius Wilson sr., William Maubatch, Patrick King.

The association was organized a year ago, one of its purposes being to decide the proper water level for the lake. A dam was built some time ago but was torn out as a permit had not been received from the conservation commission. According to lake residents the lake is now 4 inches below the established water level.

IS GIVEN HONOR

Alger Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee, who is a student at the Michigan State College, was one of three Michigan State students honored by being elected to office in the P. I. Altha Xi fraternity. This was for floral culture. Those receiving double honors were Al. Goldner elected president, James Ball, secretary and Alger Lee, marshal. The banquet preceding the initiation was held at the Hunt Food Shop, East Lansing.

Michigan Mirror State News

War to Play Big Part in Fall Campaigns. Employment in Michigan Shows Big Gain and Bumper Crops are the Outlook.

Germany's blitzkrieg threat of European domination and America's belated awakening from pipe dreams of peaceful isolation have just about put Michigan politics and state affairs into near total eclipse.

Verily, these are days of confusion and fears.

The fast changing situation is bewildering, to put it mildly.

History is being written with lightning speed. Issues are reshaping in similar tempo. How the voters will react to such issues as economy, deficits, isolationism, unemployment, social reforms, business recovery and "keep out of war" when the British empire appears tottering, France has its back to the wall, and Roosevelt is being criticized for not spending enough money on armaments is one of those dizzy situations that nobody foresaw a month ago.

A Republican bigwig remarked the other day: "The issues are changing so fast it's impossible today to tell what will be needed to win the election in November". And it looks like he was right.

Michigan to Benefit

Exports have been declining and farm products particularly are being hard hit, but Michigan remains a bright spot on the nation's economic map.

For several months we have enjoyed business "better than average" because of our high development of mass production methods in industry, Michigan stands to receive major benefits from the sudden spurt in rearmament orders from Washington. Steel, motors, machinery, retooling, army trucks, artillery guns, shell forgings, cartridge, and other military items will all be manufactured in Michigan.

Michigan industrial centers will be an important hub in this feverish rush to arm ourselves on lines of modern blitzkrieg warfare. Motor companies are gearing to turn out machine guns, cannons, gun sights, Continued in Last Page

FARM YOUTHS PLANT 2000 SEEDLINGS

The 4-H Club of the Hollister school near Whitmore Lake of which Joe Basydro is teacher have organized a Conservation Corps. and have planted 2000 pine seedlings and a number of 8 foot hardwood trees.

The seedlings were obtained from East Lansing and include jack pine, white pine, red Norway Pine, and the hardwoods are maples.

Club youths are given credit for two projects. They may plant 500 seedlings or 100 transplants. This is one of the few 4-H Forestry clubs in this part of the state. The members of the club are five brothers, David, John, Fred, Charles, James Wencil and Charles Buir and Robert Cameron. The purpose of this club is to supply the lumber needs of the future.

CURRENT COMMENT

During the past week the European war took on another unexpected turn to the advantage of Germany and the southern allied army in France is no more. What were not annihilated escaped into England. This catastrophe was caused by the sudden surrender of the Belgian king and his army who made up half of the Allied force in southern France.

Without this force the Nazis swept on and cut off the Allied line of communications, depriving them of food and munitions. The end was not long in doubt. The outcome of the war is still in doubt but at the present time the Nazis hold most of the continent except the northern part of France. The inability of the Allied forces to halt the German advance still continues to surprise the military experts. The majority of whom now look for France to be completely conquered and the final battles to be fought elsewhere.

The surrender of King Leopold of Belgium is blamed as the cause of the Allied debacle and he is called a traitor and about everything else by the Allies. However his side of the story has not yet been told. He is said to have made a deal with Germany by means of which he retains his throne and is given a castle to live in. The probabilities are that he knew the weakness of his own army in Flanders and surrendered in order to save his kingdom from extinction. Having in mind the fates of Poland, Holland and Finland, who resisted the invaders and were annihilated. The action of the exiled Belgians in Paris of deposing him is a joke. Why were these men not in the fighting line? These battles to the death just don't come to pass. Poland swore to fight to the bitter end; but the president and leading officials escaped to France leaving the commoners to do the bitter end stuff and they seeing no sense in martyrdom surrendered. The same thing seems to have happened in Holland and Norway. These neutral nations which were to have the balance of power in Europe failed to click in the present crisis.

The people in England are beginning to feel the pinch of war. All people have been asked to contribute their jewelry to the defense fund and iron fences around estates and cemeteries are being torn down and melted up for the metal in them. This brings back the old civil war days when the women donated their wedding rings to the government.

The "fifth column" hysteria seems to have gripped certain sections in the country. In Sparta, Mich., last week a man shot his neighbor because he suspected him of being a 5th columnist. The factories have received orders to discharge all men who are not citizens if they expect war orders and the W. P. A. have also dropped all persons from their rolls who are not citizens. There will be no place for these people to go and it will be up to the welfare depts. to feed them. This has caused a rush to take out citizenship papers and 2500 people took them out in Detroit one day last week. All this sudden tightening of regulations may be drastic and work hardship in many places.

The bill to boost taxes \$683,000,000 to pay for the war preparedness program is expected to go through with a rush owing to the unexpected developments in the European war. The tax will be mostly on incomes and excises. The gasoline tax will be raised 1-2 cent a gallon; beer from \$5 to \$6 a barrel, liquor \$3 a gallon instead of \$2.25; cigarettes \$3.50 a thousand instead of 3, also tires, radios, automobiles, refrigerators, firearms, matches, oil, copper petroleum coal, telephones, telegraphs, playing cards, etc. The new taxes will start in July 1st.

THEY LIVED HIGH

According to Friday Haines who recently dug out three fox pups about three months old from a den near Portage Lake, these animals had taken a huge toll of the wild life and farmers flocks in that neighborhood. In their den he found the remains of over 50 rabbits, 8 young lambs, 15 turkeys and 50 or more chickens.

RED CROSS BROADCAST

Every Sunday for nine Sundays from 12:00 to 12:15 p. m. there will be a Red Cross broadcast over station W. E. N. R. Chicago.



YES Mam, Lilybud, Ah done caught it all by inah ownself, Ah did. Thus Fo' Bits impresses his mastery of fishing upon his lady fair. And Lilybud seems properly impressed—or frightened. 'Tis all in fun though, for both little pickaninnies are designed as cutouts to be placed beside your pool or on the lawn. Jig, toping or keyhole saw will cut



them from plywood, and enamel will finish them. They may be used as a pair or singly.

Z9181, 15 cents, brings the pattern for clever little 21-inch Fo' Bits and his turtle. The fishing pole is a stick nailed on. Z9182, 13 cents, is his cute companion, Lilybud, almost as tall. General cutout directions come with each pattern and painting suggestions are given. Send order to:

Box 106-W Kansas City, Mo. Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No. Name Address

War Cuts Sisal Imports

One of America's essential farm commodities that may be vitally affected by the continuation of the European war is sisal, out of which binder twine is made. It cannot be grown in this country. It comes chiefly from British East Africa, the Dutch East Indies, and Mexico.

Twine must be ready when the harvest begins, consequently, manufacturers keep their warehouses stocked with sisal fiber so that they may produce twine between harvest seasons. Manufacturers say they have enough sisal to enable them to supply twine for the coming harvest but that if the European war continues, sisal imports will be reduced drastically.

Concern over sisal supplies is felt not only by twine manufacturers but by the federal government, which is now stocking up on cordage fiber under the direct authorization of the President, as part of a plan to store "strategic materials" for a possible national emergency.

OUT OF SORTS?

Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Skisagish Bowels. Nature's Remedy. If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this. It is a mild, natural, refreshing, invigorating, dependable relief from such headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation. Get a 25-cent box of N.R. from your drugist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's the fair trade. AD TONIGHT! Get N.R. Tablets today.

Hold the Tongue

Never hold any one by the button or the hand in order to be heard out; for if people are unwilling to hear you, you had better hold your tongue than them.—Lord Chesterfield.

WANTED! WOMEN

38 to 52 yrs. old, who are restless, moody, nervous, fear hot flashes, dizzy spells, to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Famous in helping women overcome ailments thru "trying times" due to functional "irregularities." Try it!

WNU-O 23-40

Belief and Unbelief

Belief consists in accepting the affirmations of the soul; unbelief in denying them.—Emerson.



Today's popularity of Doan's Pills, after many years of world-wide use, surely must be accepted as evidence of their efficacy. And favorable public opinion supports that. Doan's Pills are the only medicine that test the value of Doan's under exacting laboratory conditions. These physicians, too, approve every word of advertising you read, the objective of which is only to recommend Doan's Pills as a good, discrete treatment for diseases of the kidney function and for relief of backache and urinary cases. In many people who are aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove waste that cannot stay in the blood without causing the health, there would be better understanding of why the whole body suffers from kidney trouble, and why kidney medicine should be used more often employed. Doan's Pills are the only medicine that can cure any or two of these kidney ailments. You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness of the face, or any of these symptoms. Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won world-wide acceptance, than something less favorably known. Doan's Pills.

DOAN'S PILLS

Bruckart's Washington Digest

New Program for U. S. Defense Crowds Politics Into Background

Rising Tide of War Hysteria in Nation's Capital Endangers Advancement of Many New Deal Social Reforms.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—There is a new kind of political conflict developing in Washington. The extent to which it will go depends, obviously, upon developments in Europe's war. It is fair to say, nevertheless, that at this moment died-in-the-wool New Dealers are frightened within an inch of their lives from fear of what the war hysteria is going to do to their pet social program.

It should be said by way of explanation that President Roosevelt's defense program is likely to require the best industrial and military brains available. That means the President must turn to the captains of industry—so cordially hated by real New Dealers—for certain types of help and guidance for a preparedness program.

Through these last several weeks, observers here have witnessed New Deal reformers making strenuous efforts toward warding off any changes in their programs that would set back the schemes they have been fostering through the last seven years. Those New Dealers who have the President's ear have gone so far as to persuade him to issue a warning to congressional leaders that none of the New Deal reforms or social advances shall be abrogated by defense legislation.

In the meantime, however, most every observer also has witnessed a tendency on the part of those charged with official responsibility to take steps leading to more workable plans in hastening defense preparation. Indeed, right now there is an intensive study being made under guidance of the army and navy of such things as wage and hour regulations, and limitations upon private financing. Other things that amount to handicaps upon the nation's productive capacity also are being examined. The idea behind all of this is, of course, to learn whether the numerous so-called reforms will help or hinder speedy development and production of the war materials which must be available if Europe's war gets further out of bounds.

Minimum Wage Scales Are Being Investigated

As showing how the New Deal advocates are resisting any encroachment upon the reforms which they have fostered, it is necessary only to report, as an example, that the federal contracts board has been holding hearings on proposed minimum wage scales. The board is functioning under the Walsh-Healy act. This statute permits the department of labor to fix minimum wages paid in any industrial plant which is manufacturing under a government contract, if the materials which the government is buying cost more than \$10,000.

The board has been going right ahead with hearings on its recommendation that a minimum wage of 52 1/2 cents per hour be established in the entire electrical industry. It has done this notwithstanding the fact that anybody must realize how useless the procedure is if it becomes necessary for the President to use war-time powers and require emergency schedules of production to be maintained.

Moreover, it is doubtful that the information collected by the board will have any value in any event. This is true because war-time conditions abroad naturally are influencing our industrial conditions. The data being collected probably will be meaningless if the war continues another six months.

With respect to the question of limitations of hours which employees may work, the same story is true. In addition, it can be said, I believe, that congress will waste very little time in removing the restrictions on hours of labor if the emergency requires complete marshaling of American productive capacity.

Europe's War May End Many Theoretical Ideals

I could go on with other illustrations of the character mentioned here. These serve, however, to illustrate the point I have been attempting to make. They illustrate also the possibility that a further expansion of Europe's war probably means the end for many of the theoretical ideals about which the New Dealers have been prating through these many months.

There is a bit of humor in the grim reality of the conditions facing this country today. I have written in these columns many times that the New Deal pay rollers were leading the drive to re-elect Mr. Roosevelt for a third term. That is the only manner in which they can be certain to hold on to their jobs. Now, however, we find Mr. Roosevelt's candidacy moved forward very definitely by the impetus of Europe's war, while at the same time we find the avid New Dealers being slowly pushed into the background while practical men are called in to direct and manage the defense program.

There is also to be noted, in connection with the excited conditions incident to war preparation here, that certain groups are exerting selfish pressure. It will be said, of course, that a democracy permits selfish interest to employ pressure. But the thing observers note around Washington these days is the very active activity of some groups which are striving, apparently, to make a profit out of the war. Mr. Roosevelt has publicly declared that extraordinary profit is not going to be permitted. His statement, however, does not assure prevention of the selfishness. It will take a great many thrusts and some punishment to accomplish the purpose.

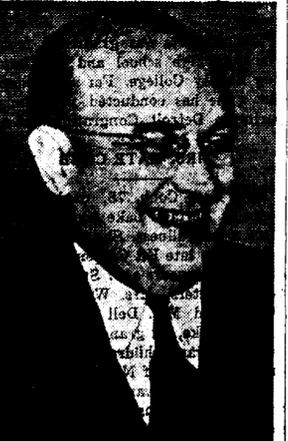
Some conversation has already been heard to the effect that Mr. Roosevelt must place more confidence in private business leaders if his defense plans carry through. The President, as everyone recalls, has seemed to enjoy cracking the whip over business at frequent intervals during his entire seven years in the White House. The more conservative members of the administration recognize the cleavage between the President and general business, and

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LOUIS JOHNSON Not on speaking terms with his boss.

they are seeking to heal the wounds. But the New Deal reformers—the inner circle—will not listen to such advice. Many of them will frankly say that business is not to be trusted; and they are not going to allow business leaders to ride in the saddle of defense management.

Changes in Present Cabinet Are Being Called For

As the war situation in Europe unfolds, some of the saner minds in Washington are calling for changes in the President's cabinet. It seems quite obvious to that school of thought that a real secretary of the navy and a real secretary of war are badly needed.

It is well known that Secretary Woodring and Assistant Secretary Johnson of the war department are at odds. In fact, until a few months ago Mr. Woodring and Colonel Johnson were not on speaking terms. It is the general understanding that Colonel Johnson is doing a reasonably good job, but the condition within the department is such that no complete co-operation can be expected. Mr. Edison, who is running for the governorship of New Jersey, has been no howling success as secretary of the navy.

So it is not an exaggeration to say that unless two good men are placed in charge in those two departments the execution of a defense program can be badly messed up. There are other places within the government where changes also could be made with profit. According to present indications, however, the responsibility must remain with the Democratic administration for the Republican leaders have definitely turned a cold shoulder to suggestions of a coalition government, even in these days of "crisis."



STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

By VIRGINIA VALE

WHEN Count Theo Rossi, the speedboat champion and "vermouth king," took a flying trip over South America with his bosom friend, Tyrone Power (before Annabella became Mrs. Power), they were hailed everywhere as "the world's two most eligible bachelors." The count, still a bachelor, made quite a dent in the hearts of the Hollywood girls last summer, but, like J. Edgar Hoover, he preferred Shirley Temple.

More recently he has left his mark on the movie colony by designing some square glasses. Almost the first person to get some was Dolores Del Rio; Hedy Lamarr, Joan Bennett, Rudy Vallee, and Peggy Moran followed suit, as did a number of the smart restaurants.

And now Perc Westmore, Hollywood's ace make-up expert, claims that those square corners fit into a girl's mouth more naturally than does the edge of a round glass; he declares also that, as they create less pressure on the lower lip, they help to preserve the natural form of the lips.

Hollywood's smuggest girls are Ann Dvorak, Helen Mack and Lola Lane, who are featured in Columbia's "Girls of the Road." The script calls for them to work in mud and muck throughout the film, wearing soiled clothes and even dirtier faces. Mary Booth, great-granddaughter of Edwin Booth, makes her movie debut in the same picture.

Recently at a baseball game a bewildered six-year-old boy in military uniform found himself so besieged by autograph seekers that he missed an entire inning of the game. He was Gary Crosby, eldest son of Bing, attending the game with his grandfather, and he'd like to choke the fellow who recognized him and pointed him out to the crowd.

The announcement that major radio networks are planning to use name stars from stage, screen and radio during the annual summer slump has created a wave of mental depression among Grade B performers, who had banked on filling in as summer replacements.

Kathleen Burke, the famous "Panther Woman" of the movies some years ago, is now playing the part of "Bebetah" in "Light of the World," the daytime radio show based on the Bible. Miss Burke has been absent from the screen for the past four years, during which time she married a Spanish dancer, Jose Fernandez and had a daughter.

A source of delight to the production men and engineers who handle Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's Tuesday and Thursday NBC informal talks is the absolute ease with which she goes through her routine. A seasoned veteran of the air, the First Lady knows all the hand signals for speeding up and slowing down her speech, and is proving exceptionally easy to work with. Finishes right on the nose, too.

Mary Martin came home exhausted the other day; for a scene in "Rhythm on the River" she'd been working in front of the cameras in a heavy beaver coat and the temperature under the lights was 97! Arrived at home, she was confronted by the immediate need for buying a house for her mother, Mrs. Martin being one of the few people in this country who doesn't want to be alone in a house in which Greta Garbo used to be alone, and like it.

The lovely Mary took the house for herself and her mother before she married Richard Halliday. After her marriage she moved out, and her mother and the servants rattled around in the mansion. She has a six-room bungalow now, and likes it much better.

On a recent "Vox Pop" program Parks Johnson was doublecrossed in his efforts to lead into a natural ad lib commercial. Parks asked one of the men he was interviewing "What do you do after a fast run up the stairs?" The answer he expected was "I puff" whereupon Parks was all set to hand him a complimentary tin of his sponsor's tobacco and then launch into a recital of its merits.

But the man stopped him, "Oh," said he, "I always wonder why I did such a foolish thing!"

AROUND the HOUSE

Strained honey, mixed with cottage cheese, a few broken nut meats and soft butter makes a delicious filling for sandwiches for the school child's lunch box.

To protect the surrounding wall when cleaning electric light switch plates, cut a hole the size of the plate in a piece of cardboard or heavy paper and lay it on the wall so that just the plate is exposed.

When reeding a feather pillow crush a small block of camphor and mix in with the feathers. This will keep the feathers "fresh" and will help to preserve them.

A teaspoon of mixed pickle spices tied in a small bag and added to the water in which fish, ham or tongue is boiled, will add a very pleasing flavor.

Items of Interest to the Housewife

After a blanket has been washed and dried pin it on the line and beat with a carpet beater. This makes the blanket beautifully soft and fluffy.

When lighting a birthday cake always light the candles in the middle first and those on outside last.



Concise in Weak strongest works.—Hamlet.

Advertisement for Kellogg's Corn Flakes featuring a child and the slogan 'CHILDREN LOVE THEM!' and 'SWITCH TO SOMETHING YOU'LL LIKE!'.

Garrulous Fool A fool's voice is known by multitude of words. Voice of Angels Music is well said to be the speech of angels.—Caryle.

Large advertisement for NORGE Rollator Refrigerators, featuring an illustration of a family and the slogan 'Look 20 Years beyond the Refrigerator you buy today'.

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MASONIC GRAND LODGE CONVENTION HELD

The annual convention of the Michigan Grand Lodge F. & A. M. was held in the consistory cathedral at Bay City last Tuesday and Wednesday. The entertainment started on Monday night when the degree team of Saginaw 77 conferred the F. C. degree on 16 candidates.

The grand lodge session opened at high noon Tuesday with 491 of the 512 lodges in Michigan represented. This is the biggest representation in many years. After the usual reception for representatives from Canada, Illinois, and the higher up or-



Charles Sherman, Grand Master of the Michigan Grand Lodge F. & A. M., reports the address of the grand master, reports of the secretary, treasurer, grand lecturer and other officers were read and approved. Then the consideration of the amendments to the by-laws of the grand lodge started. One sponsored by Grand Master Lambie was finally adopted after an hour's debate. In the hearing of the third degree lesson which has been compulsory was made optional with each lodge.

No. 2 amendment offered by Cyrus Lodge of Detroit to give all the Wayne county lodges concurrent jurisdiction in Wayne county was also adopted after prolonged debate. Detroit lodges heretofore only had concurrent jurisdiction in the City of Detroit.

No. 3 amendment to take off the \$1 fee paid grand lodge for the signing of honorary memberships, etc., was defeated.



Roscoe Burch, Grand Marshal

No. 4 providing for the creating of memorial lodges in jurisdictions where there are two or more lodges for the purpose of conducting Masonic funerals was adopted.

No. 5 to provide for the setting up of Masonic relief boards where 2 or more lodges have concurrent jurisdiction was also adopted.

Consideration of these amendments took up so much time that the schedule was not completed. So a night session was necessary. Before this starting at 7:30 p. m. the Bay City Consistory Choir put on a three act pageant in costume entitled the "Masonic Day".

At the night session the District Deputy Lectureship system tried in 1938 and discarded in 1939 was revived. By it the state is again divided in 35 districts with a deputy grand lecturer in charge of each. However only those districts voting in favor of this system will have it. The big debate expected on this amendment failed to materialize and it went through with little opposition. The amendment was sponsored by the Birmingham lodge.

The amendments to delineate the \$1 fee paid each week by lodges having inmates in the Masonic home at Alma was defeated.

The balance of the reports of the different committees were adopted with little opposition, except the one offered in the address of the grand master to abolish the Americanization committee which was defeated.

Wednesday was devoted to the election of officers and the balance of the committee reports. Ross Reed represented Livingston Lodge the 1st day and Norman Miller, the second

STOCK FOOD

Co-ops. Chop and Ground Feed for Sale

Hauling Trucking

LOCAL LONG DISTANCE
WEEKLY TRIPS MADE TO DETROIT
STOCK—GRAIN—CREAM

Produce of All Kinds

W. H. MEYER

day. P. W. Curlett was appointed to the election committee. Charles Sherman, of Lansing was elected grand master and the balance of the officers moved up a step. The only contest was for the office of grand marshal, the first step in the grand lodge line. Roscoe Burch, Benton Harbor editor was elected here on the third ballot over F. Shell of Kalkaska, Charles Fey of Royal Oak, Clarence Hooper of Flint, and Frank Dreyer of Bay City. Mr. Burch who becomes master in 7 years attended the past masters banquet at Pinckney on March 29, last. Grand lodge will meet in Lansing in 1941.

Dr. Lambie, the retiring grand master and one of the most popular men to ever hold that office was given many honors. Grand Lodge presented him with the past grand masters apron and jewel. Center lodge of Midland of which he is a member, a gold watch and Syria lodge of Detroit with a huge birthday cake, May 20th being his birthday.

William Bryant, of Detroit, and brother-in-law of Henry Ford, suffered a heart attack at the first day in grand lodge session and was taken to a hospital. He was able to resume his duties as grand tiler the second day, however.

OBITUARY

Lydia Van Buren Backus was born in White Oak township, July 14, 1866 and died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clarence McNeil at Lansing, Sunday evening, May 26th. She was married to Orange Backus, November 16, 1888 and to this union were born twelve children, eight surviving. Mrs. Horace Hanson of Plainfield, Mrs. Elva Homes of Williamston, Mrs. Erma Lewis of Pinckney, Mrs. Clarence McNeil and Mrs. Paul Flower of Lansing, Mrs. Ed Closson and Roland Backus of Williamston, and Hollis Backus of Brighton. Mr. Backus preceded her in death a number of years ago. After her marriage Mrs. Backus spent most of her life on a farm near Pinckney.

The funeral was held at the Pinckney church last Wednesday afternoon, Rev. Swadling officiating, with burial in the Green cemetery.

NOTES OF 50 YEARS

Dispatch of June 5, 1890

F. L. Andrews of Parshalville has purchased a half interest in the Pinckney Dispatch of A. D. Bennett. He has moved to Pinckney and is living in part of the Dan Richards house.

George Crane of Dexter is painting the Monitor house.
Born to James Lyman and wife on Thursday last a son.

H. G. Briggs of this place killed 22 mice on Monday last.
James T. Eaman of Detroit will buy wool at Hamburg this year.

Chris Brown brought us some new grown potatoes from his garden yesterday.

Bonnie Allen has rented the Monitor House to Messrs Westfall and Smith of Plymouth who take possession on June 10. They will run a saloon and livery barn in connection with the business.

Rev. England will preach at the Dan Wright school house Sunday.
Corn planting is about all over here.

Walla Barnard purchased a fine black driving horse of Gibson May of Unadilla one day last week.

During the severe storm Friday night a horse belonging to Eric Campbell was shocked. However it seems to be coming out all right.

The lawsuit of John Ryan of Howell vs E. J. Keiser was tried before Justice W. A. Carr Thursday. Dennis Shields was attorney for Ryan and Mike Loeman of Chelsea for Keiser. The justice took the case under advisement and gave Ryan a judgement for \$166.78 on Monday.

Born to Floyd Reason and wife one day last week a girl.

PINCKNEY SOFT BALL LEAGUE

Haines Beats Van 16 to 14. Other Game Rained out. Pinckney Defeats Gregory Here Monday Night.

In the Pinckney soft ball league only one game was played. In this the Haines team won from Van 16 to 14. The Ledwidge-Meabon game was rained out.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H
Haines	5	6	3	0	0	2	0	16	18
Van	3	0	3	1	1	4	0	14	25

Batteries: Haines, Singer and Miller; Van, Dinkel and Van.

Monday night Pinckney won a hitting contest from Gregory 12 to 10. No regular pitcher showed up and Hulce pitched the first five innings and Don Swarthout the last two. Keith Ledwidge hit a home run for Pinckney.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H
Pinckney	4	5	1	0	0	2	0	12	14
Gregory	0	0	0	1	5	3	1	10	10

Batteries: Pinckney: Hulce, Don Swarthout and Meabon; Gregory: Howlett and Cole.

Official Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Ledwidge	5	1	.833
Haines	4	3	.571
Meabon	2	4	.333
Van	2	5	.400

Games next week:
Monday: Ledwidge vs Haines
Wednesday: Van vs Meabon.

"The First Rose of Summer." A delightful painting by well-known artist, Henry Cave, with verses by Phyllis McGinley, popular poetess. See the colorful reproduction on the front page of the America Weekly, distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald-American.

NOTES OF 25 YEARS AGO

Dispatch of June 9, 1915

Flintoft and Read sold an Overland touring car to A. N. Hodgeman of Dexter last week.

The Pinckney Business Men's Association met in the rooms over Murphy and Jackson's store last Friday night and organized a "Booster Club." They held another meeting Monday night and appointed M. J. Reason to see the Towar Creamery Co., in Detroit and see if they would locate a creamery here.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bell on June 2 a son.

Miss Mae Teeple has left on an extended trip through the White Mountains of New Hampshire.

A large crowd from here attended the Barnum and Bailey circus at Jackson Thursday.

Howell will have a big 4th of July celebration.

Edwin Brown of the Hicks school completed his fifth consecutive year at school this year with a perfect attendance record, being neither absent or tardy.

Mrs. Robert Bauer of Brighton underwent an operation at the Sanitarium Saturday.

Athens: O. P. Stancer, local gladioli specialist, met like flowers, for he expects to set out about 1,500,000 gladioli bulbs this year. There will be about 600 named varieties and 50,000 seedlings.

Colon: Animals on Lynn Whitmore farm had a field day recently. Two of his prized ewes gave birth to six lambs, two sets of triplets. In addition, a three year old Jersey cow presented Whitmore with twin calves one a heifer and the other a bull.

Reading, A chicken that may be considered well posted indeed was hatched recently at a local hatchery. Instead of the usual two legs, this chick had four. This is the second such fowl to be hatched in the 14 years that present owners have operated the hatchery.

TODAY!

TRY THE NEW
TASTE SENSATION



DETROIT BREWING CO., DETROIT

Portland: A local hardware salesman was surprised no end when he waited on eight year old Tommy Buck. Looking at a bicycle display, Tommy, pointed to a shiny blue one, said, "I'll take that one!" In payment he poured forth a flood of 300 dimes he had been saving.

Tustin: For the first day since its incorporation in 1893, this village will not levy any taxes this year. Having enough funds on hand and anticipated in revenues to run the town. Only a few years ago the village had obligations of more than \$1,000 and no money to meet them.

Eaton Rapids: Following a city wide poll, this community has selected the petunia as its official flower. A day was set aside to plant flowers and city council appointed a committee to publicize Eaton Rapids as the "The Petunia City" of Michigan.

Dearborn: A couple of adults were having difficulty trying to put in a fire alarm when nine year old Bobby Girardin came along and volunteered, "Hey, I know how to pull that box!" Somewhat skeptical, the two persons lifted Bobby up so he could read the box, and this had earned him in the alarm. His father is a fireman.

Allegan: His liking to watch burning forest fires brought trouble to Lewis O'Hara, Jr., who confessed recently to setting 11 blazes in one day. All were put out without much damage. After the first fire, fire fighting equipment followed O'Hara from one blaze to another.

Milan - Shortly after Carleton Murray returned from a hospital following an appendectomy, he learned he had a double at least in name end events. The "double" was Carleton Murray of Detroit, who suffered an appendicitis attack the same day as his Milan namesake and underwent n operation on approximately the same day. Neither knew the other.

TRENTON - Freddie Bjork, three years old, thought it would be a good idea to visit the plant where his father works, so he walked into a local grocery, and bought a loaf of bread and a sack of potato chips, charging them to his father. When police found the youngster, bound for the factory, he had eaten the potato chips and part of the bread.

Davison - In 1930, Robert Cox of near Goodrich suffered loss of both his legs, which were amputated below the hips. Despite this handicap he has established a successful mail order business. He is now looking forward to the purchase of a motor chair so that he can travel easily.

Wrecker Service

Battery Service

General Auto Repairing

24 Hour Road Service

Welding Done

Charles Clark

A. A. A. Service Station

CASH

FOR DISABLED OR DEAD

HORSES \$1

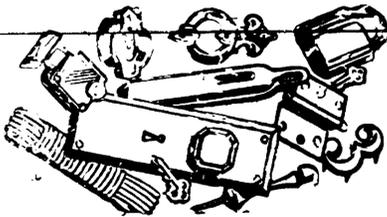
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CHELSEA, MICH.

Michigan's Finest Small Town Theatre
Air Conditioned

Fri., and Sat., June 7, 8

ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS

with RAYMOND MASSEY, GENE LOCKHART, RUTH GORDON and MARY HOWARD.

A Drama Unexcelled, A Vivid Portrait of "HONEST ABE" WALT DISNEY CARTOON NEWS

Sun., Mon., Tues., June 9, 10, 11

STRANGE CARGO

A Melodrama with CLARK GABLE, JOAN CRAWFORD, IAN HUNTER and PETER LORRE.

Wed., and Thurs., June 12, 13

MAN WITH NINE LIVES

with BORIS KARLOFF, ROGER PRYOR and JO ANN SAYERS.

THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER

A Comedy with MARTHA RAYE, CHARLIE RUGGLE and GERTRUDE MICHAEL

Plainfield

Children's Day will be observed next Sunday, June 9th, at 11:30.

The Missionaries will meet on Wednesday, June 12 with Mrs. F. R. Dutton.

Miss Fay Leach and Wanda Jacobs were home over the week end from Lansing.

Mrs. Ada Van Syckel is here in her home for the summer.

Mrs. Mary Hassenchal and children called Tuesday on Mr. and Mrs. W. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Kindel and children of Lansing were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gladstone.

Rev. Ed Swadling and Mrs. Eva Jacobs were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Wainwright.

Rev. Leo Smith and Dean called on Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Holmes and others here Saturday.

Rev. George Smith and Dean were in town here Saturday and called on Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kinsey.

In spite of the rain the school picnic Friday was enjoyed by the parents as well as the children. Dinner was served in the school house. A short program was given by the children, then the school spelled down.

Mr. H. J. Dyer and two daughters and Mr. Lewis Smith called Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Roberts.

Groggy

Mrs. Ray Lavey and Nadja spent the week end with her sister in Detroit and her parents in Mt. Clemens. Mr. and Mrs. Ivar and daughter of Great Falls, Montana are visiting the Kuba relatives here.

Hamburg

Funeral services for Robert C. Smith were held at the home of his father, Cleo Smith Monday afternoon with Rev. H. J. Green, pastor of the Free Methodist church of Hamburg officiating. Daniel Noeker sang with Mrs. Nellie Haight at the organ. Interment was in Hamburg cemetery pall bearers were: Ralph Moore, Ralph Austin, Alton Ochampaugh, George Bennett, Bert Brown and Cecil Leach.

Among those from away who attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Adney Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ayers and La Verne, Norma and Lucile Ayers of Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. Eugen J. Smith of Saranac, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Reynolds of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith and Marion Smith of Clawson, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith and Kendal Smith of Grand Ledge, Mr. and Mrs. Howe and Miss June Howe of Perrington and Clella Price of North Star.

Mr. and Mrs. James DeWolf entertained as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Reader, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reader, Miss Joyce Reader and Miss Gloria Cowley all of Saginaw, Mr. and Mrs. Ruel J. Coniway of Ann Arbor and Miss Laura Carr of Detroit.

Mrs. Glen Borton is in McPherson Memorial hospital at Howell where she underwent an appendectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dyer have returned home from Toronto, Canada where they visited their daughters, Mrs. R. E. Lucas and Mrs. T. B. Craigie and families and other relatives and friends.

A meeting will be held at IOOF Hall Saturday afternoon for the purpose of organizing a Junior court of the Maccabees.

All roads led to Hamburg Tuesday to the semi-annual Livingston county convention of the Maccabees with 91 in attendance from Detroit, Lansing, Ann Arbor, Manchester, Howell, Fowlerville, Oak Grove and Hamburg. Among the guests were Joseph Baker, State commander, Earl Wuerthener of Manchester, a trustee, Mrs. Mildred Kline and Mrs. Edna Titmus of Lansing, district managers of the Livingston County and Lansing districts respectively; Mrs. Edith Kraft of Ann Arbor, assistant worker in Washtenaw county and Mrs. Janet Irwin of Mancelona hive, the oldest past commander of the Maccabees, a member for 52 years.

The convention was opened in the new ritualistic ceremony by the county officers at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Ruth Newberry of Howell and Mrs. Louise Elizabeth Mowbray and Mrs. Florence Walker of Hamburg were initiated into the order by the officers of Hamburg hive, who performed the work in a very fine manner. Official reports were given by Mrs. Annette Newman and Miss Jule Adele Ball.

The following committees were appointed by the commander, Mrs. F. Fickett: Courtesy, Mrs. Rubie Soules, Mrs. Olive Henderson and Mrs. Dorothy Cutter, banner, Miss Jule Adele Ball, Mrs. Carrie Grill and Mrs. Emily Docking, auditing, Mrs. Hattie Jubb, Mrs. Bertha Treat and Mrs. Gladys Lee, publicity, Mrs. Annette Newman.

Reports of commander, Mrs. Carrie Grill of Fowlerville, Mrs. Annette Newman of Howell, Lady Gundry of Oak Grove and Mrs. May Stephanon of Hamburg were given. It was voted to give \$5 to the American Red Cross. An invitation to hold the October meeting at Fowlerville was accepted. Grand honors were extended to Mrs. Irwin.

Following a pot luck dinner the following program in charge of Mrs. Gladys Lee was presented: Address of welcome, Mrs. May Stephanon, response, Carl Wuerthener, memorial service by Fowlerville hive in a very impressive manner, readings, Miss Jule Adele Ball, Hamburg, vocal solos, Mrs. Mary Moore, with Mrs. Nellie Haight at the piano, Hamburg, talk, Joseph Baker, brief remarks, Mrs. Kraft, Mrs. Wuerthener, Mrs. Titmus and Mrs. Ellen Blades, play seven ladies of Fowlerville hive. Presentation of banners by Mr. Baker, attendance banner to Fowlerville hive and honor banner to Hamburg hive. Mrs. Grant of Fowlerville received the lamp. Report of courtesy committee, Mrs. Soules. Adjournment sine die.

PLAY AT SANITARIUM

The Pinckney soft ballers will play at the Mich. State Sanitarium on Thursday night.

APPRECIATION

The local Red Cross wishes to thank all those who contributed in the recent drive. Also P. H. Swarthout who did the soliciting. The amount collected was \$32.75.

BOARD OF REVIEW

The Board of Review for Putnam township will meet at the town hall on Tuesday, June 11 and on Tuesday, June 18th.

Frank Bowers, Supervisor

**Fri.
June 7**



**Sat.
June 8**

MERCHANDISERS

THESE SPECIALS ARE FOR CASH ONLY

Gold Medal Flour 24 1/2 Lbs. 93	Milk Pet or Carnation 3 Tall Cans 19	Crisco or Spry 1 lb. 46 5 Can 5	Sugar FINE GRANULATED 5 Lbs. 24
Del Monte Coffee Lb. 22			
Breakfast Maid Coffee 3 Lb. Bag 39	Van's Tomatoes 4 No. 2 Cans 25	Peanut Butter 2 Lb. Jar 23	Orange Juice 3 No. 2 Cans 25
Kellogg's Corn Flakes 2 Lge. Pkg. 19			
Rinso Makes Clothes Whiter 2 Lge. Pkgs. 37	Shredded Wheat 2 Pkgs. 17	Blue Rose Rice 3 Lbs. 15	Soda Crackers 2 1 lb. Boxes 23
Campfire Marshmallows Lb. Pkg. 17			
Farmer Peet's Pure Lard Lb. 15	Golden Ripe BANANAS 3 Lb. 17	Oleo Butter Lb. 10	Carrots Bun. 6
Dried Beef 2 4 Oz. Pkgs. 25	Miller's Cottage Cheese Pkg. 10	Celery Bun. 6	Lemons Doz. 29
		Radishes 3 Bun. 10	

PHONE 38F3

REASON & SONS

We Reserve the Right To Limit Quantities

REPUBLICAN WOMEN WILL HOLD RALLY

The Sixth Congressional District Federation of Republican Women will meet at Potter Park in Lansing Saturday, June 15th, at noon. Members of each club in the Federation and their friends are urged to bring their families and their lunch for a

BASKET PICNIC and RALLY

beginning at 12:00 o'clock. Coffee, sugar, and cream will be furnished by the committee.

Miss Isabel Larwill, president of the Federation, has appointed Mrs. Orville Atwood of Lansing as general chairman. The Young Women of the District will have complete charge of the program and arrangements and the State officers will be their guests. Good speakers and music promise to make this a worth while meeting.

Richmond - Ray Ball, who makes a hobby of inlay wood pictures, has completed a copy of the likeness of President Roosevelt. The picture is made eight different woods, and the pieces are so well put together, it is hard to tell where they are joined.

Rangor - During a recent storm, a charge of lightning ripped through a light switch and receptacle cover in a Bangor township farm home, then travelled outside where it blew a board off the end of the barn and burned out one bulb of a two-bulb yard light. No serious damage was done.

Harrison - That classic example of what makes news really happened here recently. When Mr. and Mrs. Clare Ecklin's year old son was playing with his puppy, and it playfully nipped him too hard, the baby retaliated by biting the dog's foot.

STANDISH - Ed Anderson of Alabaster has been hunting bob cats by a bow and arrow for the past 15 years, and together with his companions has accounted for some 40 cats. He uses a 65-pound bow. Largest cat he has shot weighed 34 pounds, and one he got last winter had only three feet, one having been lost in a trap.

BOARD OF REVIEW

The Village Board of Review will meet at the town hall, Tuesday, June 18th.

C. H. Kennedy, President.

Standard Station

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Change Now to Summer Oils and Greases

Car Greasing Car Washing
Nat. Door Check & Mfg. Co.
FORD LAMB, Mgr.

Pinckney High School Alumni Reunion

The Pinckney High School Alumni Reunion will be held at Pinckney on Saturday, June 15.

Soft ball game at 3:30 p. m. - High School vs Alumni

Banquet at High School Auditorium at 6:30 p. m.

PROGRAM

- Call to Order R. H. Teeple, Pres.
- Song - "America" Group
- Roll Call by Classes Miss Dorothy Ellis, Sec'y
- Introduction of Toastmaster R. H. Teeple
- Response Gerald McClear, Toastmaster
- Piano Solo Miss Mildred Haines
- Welcome to Class of 1940 Mrs. Laura Howlett
- Response Russell Gardner
- Presentation of Life Memberships to Class of 1890.....
- Response Dr. Norman Wilson
- Tap Dance Miss Dolores Farmer
- Reading Mrs. Mary Jane Tasch
- Memorial Mrs. Florence Baughn, Director
- Trumpet Solo Mrs. Lola Danforth, Soloist - Mrs. Lulu Darrow, Reader
- Election of Officers
- Adjournment
- DANCE TO MUSIC OF COOPER-MILLS ORCHESTRA (Jackson)

CASH SPECIALS!

FRI. SAT., June 7, June 8

Wheaties	2 Pkgs.	19c
Calumet Baking Powder	1b Can	21c
Gold Medal Flour	5 Lb. Sack	24c
Campbell's Soups	EXCEPT CHICKEN OR MUSHROOM 3 Cans	25c
SUGAR	10 Lbs.	49c
Maxwell House Coffee	1b.	25c
Table King Dressing	Qt.	22c
Kirk's Cocoa	H. W. Castile Soap 4 for	17c
Mustard, Table King	Qt.	14c
Spry	3 Lb. Can	47c
Oleo Eckrich	1 Lb.	11c
Camay Soap	3 Bars	18c
Ivory Soap	2 Med. Bars	11c
Chipso	Lge. Pkg.	20c
Oatmeal in bulk	6 Lbs.	25c
Ivory Flakes	Lge. Pkg.	21c
Kraft's Cheese	2 1/2 Lb. Pkgs.	31c
Rinso	2 Lge. Pkgs.	37c
Savon Coffee	3 Lbs.	39c

Kennedy's Gen. Store

PHONE 2373

WE DELIVER

The Pinckney Dispatch

Entered at the Postoffice at Pinckney, Mich. as second class matter. Subscription \$1.25 a year Paid in Advance. PAUL W. CURLETT PUBLISHER

W. H. Clark spent last week in Detroit and Royal Oak.

Miss Helen Fiedler was home from Monroe over the week end.

Rue Lamb and wife spent Thursday with relatives at Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick King were in Bay City one day last week.

Mrs. Nora Reason of Detroit visited relatives here over the week end.

Miss Mary Ellen Doyle of Ann Arbor spent Thursday at her home here.

Miss Lucile Vixel visited her mother at Comings a couple of days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bucher attended the ball game in Detroit on Decoration Day.

Mrs. Daisy Reason Houston of Pontiac called on relatives here last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker of Detroit called on her father, James Martin, Funday.

Mrs. Fred Campbell recently fell at her home in Ann Arbor and broke two ribs.

Howard Read and Cyrus AtLee are home from Albion college for the summer.

Joe Basydo is employed in the Economy Baler factory at Ann Arbor this summer.

William Burleson of Flint spent the week end here as the guest of Miss Helen Tiplady.

Mrs. John Stock and son, Howard of Birmingham were recent guests of Mrs. Emma Burgess.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Kew of Detroit were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dinkel.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Spencer of Royal Oak were recent callers at the home of W. H. Clark.

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

The Misses Nellie Gardner and Fannie Monks and Mrs. Wayne AtLee were in Detroit last Friday.

There seems to be a big boom in lake resort business and many new cottages are being built.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chandler and Miss Lucy Jeffries of Kalamazoo spent the week end with relatives here.

Dr. C. M. Sigler, wife and daughter, Marjorie, of Lansing visited his mother, Mrs. Laura Sigler, last Thursday.

Duane Lavey and his mother, Mrs. Jennie Lavey, spent the week end in Chicago with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gradwell.

Mr. and Mrs. James Singer have purchased the Rex Smith house on West Main St. of Lucius Doyle and moved into it.

Lucius Wilson St. and wife of Chicago spent the week end at their home at Portage Lake. Mrs. Wilson will remain here for awhile.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Martin and Thomas Eaman of Detroit were the guests of Mrs. Villa Richards and Miss Blanche Martin Memorial day.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bucher were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Goodson and family Sunday at their cottage at Whitmore Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hathaway and Mr. and Mrs. Ora Whitehead were Sunday callers at the home of her cousin, Mrs. James Docking and Mr. Docking.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Hattie Decker were Mrs. Ralph Elliott and Miss Marjorie Hurd of Ypsilanti and Miss Hurd's sister and son of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Caulk are enjoying a two weeks motor trip through Washington D. C., Virginia and other eastern points.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Darrow were Mr. and Mrs. William Gillen of Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Loomis Jr. of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Nash had as Decoration day dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Bert Nash of Howell and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ayers and son, Edward, of Plymouth.

Mr. Elizabeth Clinton, daughter, Loretta, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clinton and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gardner and two children of Detroit visited week end at the Clinton cottage at Hi-Land Lake.

Norman Miller and Friday Haines of Pinckney and Russell Livermore and Herbert Shoup of Dexter were trout fishing near Douglas Lake over the week end. Lots of bites but mostly undersized fish they report.

Decoration Day guests of Mrs. Sarah Carr were Mr. and Mrs. James Greene of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carr of Detroit, Dr. and Mrs. Zinn and children of Pontiac. Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Carr and daughters, Helen and Barbara Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. James Young and daughter and Miss Janis Carr of Detroit.

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Kennedy Drug Store

Mr. and Mrs. John Burg and son spent Saturday in Saline.

The Misses Fannie Monks and Nellie Gardner were in Detroit Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark were in Ann Arbor last week Monday.

Mrs. Alma Harris of Detroit is spending the summer at her farm here.

Dr. and Mrs. James Nash of Elsie announce the birth of a 7 lb. daughter, June 3.

Mrs. James Roche spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Roche near Dexter.

Leo Bettis, Grand Trunk agent, spent Thursday with his parents at Lowell, Mich.

Miss Patsy Ann Hollis of Hamburg spent last Wednesday with Elaine Johnson.

Mrs. Bessie Hartwell is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Waldo Titmus and family in Flint.

Mrs. W. Brown jr., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stone at Grass Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnard in Saline Sunday.

Mrs. A. F. Mann and son, George, were Pinckney visitors Decoration Day.

Miss Bernice Isham has resigned her position at Howell and will spend a couple of weeks with her sisters and mother here.

The Misses Francis Cobb and Bernadine Lynch of Kalamazoo spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Soper and daughter, Connie, of Detroit were Friday dinner guests at the home of his sister, Mrs. Ezra Plummer.

Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Parker were Dr. C. E. Parker and wife of Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Mort Crittenden of Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Glenn Van Buren and daughter Helen, of Detroit were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dink, Mrs. John Stot, and son of Birmingham were afternoon callers.

Mrs. Millie Bowman, Mrs. J. M. McLucas and Miss Eva McLucas attended a movie at Howell Monday the occasion being Mrs. Bowman's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Sprout had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bush and children of Michigan Center, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Soule and daughter, Sherril, of Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Singer had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Singer, Ted Singer and wife of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Singer of Lakeland.

Mesdames B. C. Daller, Fred Read and Earl Baughn attended a one o'clock luncheon and business meeting of the Livingston Co. Kings Daughters at the home of Mrs. Will Zeeb at Chilson Monday.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Frost were, Mr. and Mrs. F. Feathan of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Durkee of Stockbridge, Chas. Frost and family of Keego Harbor, and Mr. and Mrs. Mearing of Belleville.

Rev. R. E. Bachus and son, Stuart, of Columbiaville and Mrs. Millie Bowman were dinner guests Monday evening of Rev. and Mrs. J. M. McLucas and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mercer and son Billy, of East Lansing visited his father, Will Mercer Sunday and with them called at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. J. McGregor at Brighton.

Mrs. Mercer returned home with them after a ten days visit there.

The work of improving the Congl. parsonage was completed this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chambers and daughter, Hazel, attended the funeral of Mrs. Lydia Backus at Pingree last Wednesday.

Mrs. Ora Haines was the honor guest at a dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Haines, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. The out of town guest were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Haines and son, of Oak Grove.

DR. C. L. HENDEE

VETERINARIAN

7945 SECOND ST.

PHONE 45-41

DEXTER, MICHIGAN

Mrs. Edna Spears was in Jackson Monday.

Mrs. Elwin Hulce and son, Larry, spent Monday in Chelsea.

Mesdames Charles and Walter Clark were in Howell last Wednesday.

Bert Brandle of Jackson visited his mother, Mrs. Lydia Brandle, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Swarthout and family spent Decoration day at Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Brock Cole of Detroit and Mrs. W.A. Haslam of Windsor spent Thursday with Mrs. Anna Kennedy.

Mrs. Will Brown spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDaniels at Chelsea.

W. C. Hendee and wife spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hendee at Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Louis Coyle, the Misses Joyce and Bernice Isham and Verne Beattie were in Detroit Tuesday.

Charles Dyer and daughter of Lansing were Decoration day callers at the home of Robert Kelly.

Mrs. M. E. Ritter spent several days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Loucks at Toledo.

Mrs. L. G. Devereaux and daughters, Helen and Ruth, were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben White.

Miss Agnes Roche, Dr. and Mrs. Gerald McCluskey and family of Howell were Sunday guests of Mrs. Ella McCluskey.

Ed. Voghts and wife of Webberville were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Meabon Jr.

Mrs. Berkley Isham returned home from Dexter Saturday where she was the past month at the home of Dr. W. C. Wylie caring for his wife.

Decoration day guests at the R.G. Webb home were Mrs. Willis Tupper, daughter, Florence, of Flint and Mrs. Nellie Briggs of Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben White attend a gathering of the White families at the home of Ernest White in Howell Monday evening to celebrate his birthday anniversary.

Decoration day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Swarthout were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jewell and family of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schultz and family of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kourt had as Sunday visitors Arthur Dice of Detroit, Will Kourt and son, Mrs. Mary Gitre and son, Clayton Dundas and son of School Lake and Miss Ruth Kourt of Hamburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark had as Saturday evening guests, Leo Clark of Detroit, Max Parkinson and wife of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Marie Gleason and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Clark of Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben White had as Thursday callers Mr. and Mrs. Frank White, daughter, Nadja, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest White and daughter, Kathleen Mary and Ruth of Howell, Miss Ruth Devereaux and Carl Bidwell of Brighton.

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Joe Gentile

W. C. Miller and son, Clifford were in Wayne Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ona Campbell were in Howell Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nisbett were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Lillian Wylie.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nisbet were Sunday evening callers at the home Mr. and Mrs. James Wylie.

Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Hendee and son of Dexter spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark.

Mrs. Villa Richards and Miss Blanche Martin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Teeple at Brighton.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Carr spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Randall at Farmington.

Asher Wylie and wife were in Lansing Sunday as guests of her sister, Mrs. Wm. Pritchard and Mr. Pritchard.

Sunday afternoon callers at the N. Parey home were Mrs. James Cleland and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peters of Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reat has as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peters of Jackson and Mrs. James Cleland of Sherwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Ona Campbell and daughter, Leona, visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell at Ann Arbor Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller had as Thursday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackson of Detroit, Folyd Randall and wife of Lansing.

A. L. Nisbet and wife spent last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Naylor at Eaton Rapids, were callers at the home of Mrs. Ida Nisbett.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Isham of Onondago were Thursday guests of the Misses Joyce and Betty Isham and with them called on her mother at Dexter.

Mrs. Myron Mills, her daughter, Beth, and son, Robert, of Marysville called on Pinckney relatives and friends here Decoration day.

Mrs. Weltha Vail and Miss Jessie Green had as Sunday callers Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Green of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Palmer, Mrs. Patterson and daughter, Willa, of Detroit.

Miss Helen Bland, George Bland and wife were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pike. Mrs. Lessie Farrington, her daughter, Helen and son, Francis, were afternoon callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bortz and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin and family of Ypsilanti were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Martin Sunday at a dinner honoring Mrs. Bortz on her birthday.

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FROM OUR EXCHANGES

Oron Button, 93, of Fowlerville is the only living civil war veteran left in Livingston.

The Brighton Knights of Pythias have organized a soft ball team.

Brighton high school will graduate a class of 83 on June 6th. The alumni banquet is June 7th at the Ben Hur Club.

Wilfred Bennett, Milford High School valedictorian this year has been awarded one of the 64 free scholarships to Michigan State College.

A competitive examination has been called for postmaster at Milford. The job pays \$2,400 a year. W. S. Lovejoy was recently appointed acting postmaster.

Milford shows a healthy grow of the past ten years. The 1930 census was 1350. The 1940 is said to be well over 1600.

The Detroit Edison Co. will build a new office and salesroom at Milford.

60 state officials met at the General Motors proving grounds at Milford last week to test out the visibility of auto license plates. A plate with white letters and a maroon background ranked first. One with blue letters and cream background was second.

The Howell Board of Commerce has appropriated \$200 for advertising signs.

The state officials have asked the city officials to enforce the parallel parking law in Howell. Said enforcement to start not later than June 15. Jack Van Winkle of Howell has accepted a position with the Dow Chemical Co. at Midland.

Mrs. James Brower and son, Almon, of Marion were injured one day last week when their car turned over on the pavement near the Ira Wilson farm.

VISIT DOW CHEMICAL PLANT

The representatives from here who attended the Masonic Grand Lodge convention at Bay City last week were taken through the Dow Chemical Co. plant at Midland last Tuesday morning through the courtesy of Roland Briggs, son of the late E. J. Briggs of Pinckney who has been employed there since the graduation from the electrical engineering dept. of the University of Michigan. The Dow plant was started in 1890, covers 500 acres and employs 5000 men. Of these 800 are college graduates employed in the research dept.

The products of the plant are made entirely from salt brine pumped up from the ground by 300 wells. Over 300 different products are made. These include Dow Flake for roads, Epsom salts, table salt, aspirin dyes, wintergreen flavoring, tree sprays, anti-freeze solutions, Dow metal which is lighter than aluminum and used in airplane manufacture, vacuum sweepers, etc., and a material stronger and similar to catgut used in hospitals etc. It takes two hours to go through the plant and then visitors are not taken into the explosive dept. All products here are made from salt brine but in some cases sulphur is combined with the brine. There are literally mountains of salt and sulphur to be seen there. Roland Briggs is employed in the electrical dept. and has charge of the high precision instruments which record temperature, density, resistance, etc.

CONGRESSIONAL LETTER

By Congressman Baconny

One of the important bills discussed this week was H. R. Bill 9822, a bill to expedite naval ship-building and for other purposes. Our fleet today is composed of 15 battleships, 6 airplane carriers, 18 heavy cruisers, 19 light cruisers, 185 destroyers and 64 submarines, making a grand total of 307 ships.

However, the naval authorities and experts contend that our fleet should be augmented and the personnel of that fleet increased. For that reason H. R. Bill 9822 was passed in the House by a vote of 401 to 1.

The next bill pertaining to national defense was H. R. Bill 9848, a bill to authorize the construction of naval aircraft and certain public works. The present European war has demonstrated beyond the shadow of a doubt the place which aircraft now plays in modern warfare. Therefore, the United States should increase and improve her air force, expand her existing aircraft bases and locate others at strategic points in the United States. This bill would ultimately provide for a total of

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The cold weather has robbed the state fish hatchery at Comstock Park of 80 per cent of its small mouth black bass production. The eggs were spawned when the temperature was at 70 degrees. When it fell to 50 degrees many eggs died and also the newly hatched fry. Large mouthed black bass were also similarly affected. Blue gills spawn later.

The frog hunting season starts on June 1st and ends on October 31.

Ten sturgeon in the rearing pond below the Allegan dam furnish a test as to whether these fish will spawn successfully in captivity. 40 years ago a similar experiment on Lake St. Clair failed. These fish weigh from 30 to 135 pounds and thrive in Lake Ontario and Canadian waters but in the upper peninsula great lakes it is approaching extinction.

The jumping ability of the white tailed deer is believed over estimated. At Curran no deer has yet been able to jump a 93 inch fence.

The county supervisors at Marquette have authorized rewards of \$50 and \$25 for game violations. The larger reward is for dynamiting or illegal netting of fish.

More than 6000 acres in Michigan state forests have been newly planted to pine seedlings. 673 commercial orders were received for pine trees this year.

Michigan still leads in commercial fishing with Ohio second, Wisconsin third, with Minnesota, Pennsylvania, New York, Illinois and Indiana following in order. For 1938, the Michigan catch was 28,838,400 lbs. worth \$2,265,178, which was one third of the total catch. Michigan employs the most fishermen, 2,741 out of 6,976. Lake Erie yielded the most fish for commercial fishermen, 27,819,100 lbs. Lake Michigan yielded 24,379,000 lbs.

The peak of Michigan coal mining was reached in 1907 when 2,085,858 tons were mined. Michigan ranks second in iron ore

production, gypsum, and limestone production, fourth in cement, sand and gravel, fifth in copper, and 9th in oil. It is first in salt, sandlime brick, bromine, calcium, magnesium chloride, magnesium sulphate and metallic magnesium.

The first coal mines in Michigan were at Jackson and Grand Ledge about 1835.

At the Munising trout contest on July 4 prizes will be given for the ones catching the largest, smallest, and greatest number of trout.

Belleville - Eldon Leonard possesses an station handbill reflecting the gold rush days of 1849. Advertising a sale in Kentucky by a man leaving for Oregon territory by ox team, the bill offers six slaves, along with other items, for sale in one group, not to be separated.

Philathea Notes

Remember the date for the June meeting of the Philathea Class, June 12, 1940, one week from today, with Mrs. Jesse Henry in the afternoon.

The delegate to the Michigan Congregational and Christian Conference Mrs. Ruth McLucas, gave an interesting report of that meeting at Port Huron on Sunday morning during the church service.

The lesson during the class hour on Sunday was on the topic selected by the lesson committee, "Testing Conduct by its Usefulness". Conduct that is not useful or helpful was illustrated by Ezekiel's description of the vine without fruit, and Jesus' reference to the salt that has lost its savor, the light hidden under a bushel, and the usefulness of thorns and thistles. Also to Paul's reference to lusting after evil things and the idolatious habits of eating and drinking and playing which he noted among the people to whom he wrote.

Next Sunday is "Children's Day" during the S. S. Hour and following the Worship Service.

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 17th day of May A. D., 1940.

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

In the matter of the estate of Jacob Sigler, deceased.

Enrico Ferri having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of bonis non with the will annexed of said estate be granted to Norman Reason, or to some other suitable person,

It is ordered, That the 10th day of June, A. D. 1940, 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, once each week for three weeks consecutively 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 Parrhall, Register, Probate

With commencement set for June 12, the present school year is rapidly drawing to a close. Next week is the last of final exams and some are on vacation now.

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 8th day of May, A. D. 1940.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Clara J. Hadley, 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 their claims to said court at the said Probate Office on or before the 22nd day of July, A. D. 1940 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:
Willis L. Lyons, Judge of Probate
Celestia Parrhall, Register, Probate

HOW TO SEW

Ruth Wyeth Spears



they want of it for very little money.

That was really a turning point in the life of Miss Fixit. This old rocker that she made over is merely a sample of what may happen when a clever young lady is bent upon bringing color into her life. The chair has been painted a pale turquoise blue, and the seat cushion and back are covered with an inexpensive chintz in turquoise; cherry red; primrose yellow and deep green, with red bias bindings.

A CERTAIN Miss Fixit, and that was not really her name, inherited a house full of furniture that was not old enough to be either quaint or antique. One day she sent for my little Book No. 4, and there she found a sketch showing how to plot a room color plan based on a rug, or a picture, or a piece of drapery material with good coloring. Miss Fixit had a picture that she had always loved because of its beautiful colors. Just for fun, as a sort of game, she made a room color plot based on that picture. Then she suddenly realized that, after all, color is very cheap—anyone can have all

I wish every reader interested in choosing colors for her home might have a copy of my Book 4. It contains an illustrated rule for making a room color plan, based on the colors in a picture a rug; a vase; or a piece of drapery material with lovely colorings. The rule is so clear and easily understood that I am sure every reader of these weekly articles would be delighted to have a copy. To get your copy, send 10 cents in coin and ask for Book 4. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
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Bedford Hills, New York
Enclose 10 cents for Book 4.
Name _____
Address _____

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What is the difference between a planet and a star?
2. How often does a canary's heart beat per minute? An elephant's?
3. Is jerked venison smoked, fried or sun dried?
4. What is the fifth estate?
5. What great midwestern city was named by Indians after Sikak (the skunk)?
6. How many vice presidents of the United States later became Presidents?
7. If one had a match and went into a dark room with a lamp, a cigarette and an oil stove, which would one light first?
8. What is a pirogue—a variety of orchid, a rascal, or a dugout canoe?
9. How many degrees of latitude are there from the North pole to the Equator?
10. What medical expression is used to describe the action of making a person jump?

The Answers

1. A planet shines by reflected light, a star is self-luminous.
2. Canary's, 1,000 times per minute. Elephant's, 23 beats per minute.
3. Sun dried.
4. A class of poets, after the traditional four, as scientists have been termed the fifth estate.
5. Chicago.
6. Nine. Adams, Jefferson, Van Buren, Tyler, Fillmore, Johnson, Arthur, Theodore Roosevelt and Coolidge.
7. The match.
8. A dug-out canoe.
9. Ninety degrees.
10. Baiting out.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON
(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

NEW YORK.—In the last nine years, the aviation has reported on the achievements of about 7,000 Americans distinguished in the

No. 1 Flier of Navy Got Wings The Hard Way
important in a critical hour, the record of this file is encouraging. Hitler has not repealed the axiom that the whole is equal to the sum of all its parts; and that being the case, this onlooker is convinced that we have what it takes, considering, particularly, the requirements for courage and highly specialized ability.

Today's citations of individual preparedness are Rear Admiral John H. Towers, ranking aviation officer of the navy, and Major General H. H. Arnold, chief of the army air corps. They are flexible minded men who never have been grounded by precedent. They came all the way up from primitive and hazardous aviation, and from their attitude they have seen farther over the horizon than most of the rest of us. And they warned us.

Admiral Towers is the only survivor of the first three men assigned to naval aviation in 1911. Commander John Rodgers was killed in 1926, and Commander T. G. Ellyson in 1928. Towers himself has had many a close brush with death. It was in May, 1919, that he commanded the transatlantic flight of the wobbly, but determined NC4. He and his mates, sagging down into the sea, taxied 46 hours over 205 miles to the Azores. In 1913, he was bucked out of a lurching sea-plane, caught a strap as he fell and dropped 1,700 feet with the hurtling plane into Chesapeake bay.

The navy's No. 1 flier was born in Rome, Ga., in 1886. Glenn Curtiss taught him to fly at Hammondsport, N. Y. Succeeding Rear Admiral Cook, he became a rear admiral and head of the bureau of naval aeronautics in June, 1939. He is a West Pointer of the class of 1906.

Major General Arnold, known in the air corps as "Happy" Arnold, for obvious reasons, was assigned to aviation in 1911 and trained by the Wright brothers, at Dayton, Ohio. In 1912 he caught the attention of the then complacent country by riding a clattering chain and sprocket job 30 miles around Washington. In the same year, he coaxed a quaint sort of Currier and Ives plane up to the perilous height of 6,540 feet. It was a national sensation. They began calling him the "ride 'em cowboy" of the air.

When the World war started we had 33 pilots and 55 planes. Lieutenant Arnold was clamoring for more then, and, as general, he has been out in front the last year, insisting that air strength would decide any modern war.

One of his most notable achievements was his brilliant leadership of a hazardous plane survey over the Alaska mountain ranges. He is a native of Gladwyn, Pa., and was graduated from West Point in 1907.

REAR ADMIRAL Samuel M. Robinson blames delay in ship construction to restrictive labor laws, short work weeks and inadequate

or qualified **Adm. Robinson Rates High as Navy Appraiser**
appropriate appropriations. As coordinator of ship construction, he is cast in an important role in the hard-pressing enterprise of naval expansion. He is chief of the navy bureau of engineering, appointed September 13 and appears in the opening arguments primarily as a technician rather than as a policy adviser. When and if there is a decision as to just what we want to defend, what will be needed to defend it, and how much it will cost, Admiral Robinson will no doubt score highly in the technical "information please." He is 58 years old, a native of Eulogy, Texas, was graduated from West Point in 1899 and engaged thereafter in never spectacular, but crucially important naval engineering.

A FRIEND of mine, who until a few months ago had lived in Italy several years, tells me that Crown Prince Humbert of Italy not only is a holdout against the Fascist regime, but that he has a tremendous personal following which he could and would launch against Italy's entry into the war. My friend believes that his opposition to the axis and the war must have been sharpened by the fact that his wife, the former Princess Marie Jose, is a daughter of the late King Albert of Belgium.

Where Statues Wore Hats! Mystery of Easter Island

Science Finds Creators of Intricate Script Were 'Long-Eared' Artists.

ON EASTER DAY, 1722, the Dutch Admiral Roggeveen landed on a small Pacific island, which he named after the day. He must have thought that he was landing in a nightmare, for the shores were ringed with gigantic stone statues, wearing tall red hats, and standing on high platforms with their backs to the sea. And the whole island was literally covered with statues! They still stand there today.

Later visitors made further odd discoveries. It seemed that the inhabitants had suffered a devouring national passion for sculpture. Hardly a boulder or an outcrop of rock had not been turned into an enormous bust, a fantastic head

with enormously long ears. At the same time, they discovered wooden tablets and other objects covered with a complicated script. This started a series of the most extraordinary theories, including suggestions that Easter Island had been occupied by Red Indians, Egyptians, and the lost tribes of Israel. But nobody managed to put forward a reasonable explanation of how this diversity of races got there, or went away when their work was done!

Long-Eared Artists.
Then science took a hand. First of all, local legends were investigated, and the islanders told of a migration in the past from a distant island in the west. Proof came from one of the Gambier islands, over a thousand miles away, in the form of another legend. It told of a defeated chief setting sail to find a new home for his people. Local legend also told of two distinct races inhabiting Easter island, the "long ears" and the "short ears." And here again, science found the proof; for skulls found on Easter Island show

Gems of Thought

TAKE warning by the misfortunes of others, that others may not take example from you.—Saadi.

Life is a series of surprises, and would not be worth taking or keeping if it were not.—Emerson.

The winds and waves are always on the side of the ablest navigators.—Gibbon.

Better by far that you should forget and smile than that you should remember and be sad.—Christina Rossetti.

We win by tenderness; we conquer by forgiveness.—Frederick W. Robertson.

that migrants came, not only from the Pacific islands, but also from the Australasian islands.

The "long ears" were the artists. It was their tribal custom to stretch the lobes of their ears, and they wore hats for ceremonial purposes. They were the creators of the intricate script which cannot be read, but, defeated by the "short ears," they have faded away and left no one to tell their story.

So far science can speak with authority, but science cannot say why the islanders who migrated to Easter island should have progressed so far beyond those of their race who inhabit other islands.

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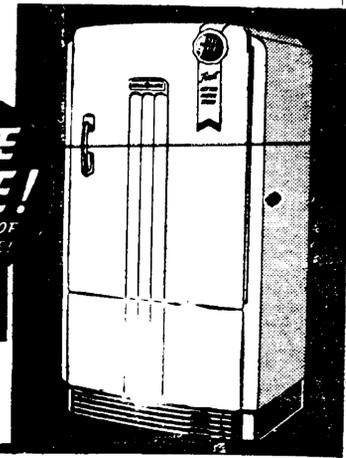
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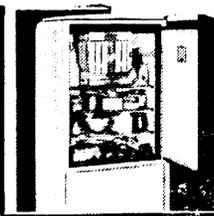
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Sat. June 8

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Tomato Juice	46 Oz. Can	19c
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Chips	Large 2 for	41c
Oxydol	Large 2 for	39c
Oxydol	Giant	57c
Dreft	Large	21c
Spinach	No. 2 Ca	10c
Sauer Kraut	No. 2 1/2 Can	10c
Grapefruit Dr. Phillip	No. 2 Can 2 for	25c
Matches	6 Boxes	19c
Corn Meal	5 Lb Bag	17c

Clarks

We Deliver at all Times

Continued from first page
MICHIGAN MIRROR NEWS

tanks, airplane engine parts and even torpedo boats. Among the products which Ford will probably turn out are submarine chasers and airplanes, both on assembly line schedules.

Thousands of other parts came from motor company supply firms, many of which are located in small towns in Michigan and other Middle Western states.

At a time when Hitler is outdoing Napoleon and when democracy is falling back before the grim march of dictatorship, we should be devoutly thankful that we live in the United States.

One of the most enlightening word portraits of the American democracy of free initiative and liberty which we have ever read was voiced recently by a Michigan educator - Dr. J. Thomas, president of Chrysler Institute of Engineering, Detroit.

"In 1790 we took a country that had 400 millions of income and in 140 years we raised that to 80 billions," he said.

"We took a country that had a new wealth of 500 millions, and in 140 years we raised that to 375 billions.

"We took a country that had three millions of population and raised it to 125 millions,

"We took a country with no roads at all and built 600,000 miles of paved roads, 3,000,000 miles of roads, and we put 25,000,000 autos on those roads in our anxiety to get somewhere, only exceeded by our anxiety to get back to where we started that we might start somewhere else.

More Persons Employed

And here's one for the books. "Would it surprise you if I told you that more people are gainfully employed in 1930 than was true in 1870, 1880, 1890 and 1910? That is what our census shows.

"Would it surprise you if I told you that in 1875 only 324 people out of each thousand were gainfully employed, and in 1900, only 100 out of every thousand, and that between 1900 and 1930, that is, the 30 year period of our most rapid technological development, we created 20,000,000 new jobs, and that now one workman out of seven is making things his father never saw if he is past 55, and one man out of every five is making things his grandfather never saw if he is past 60.

Yes, we should be thankful!

Fascism's Failure

Fascism's triumphs on the battle fields, paid at a staggering toll of human blood, are in sorrowful contrast to the lowered standards of living which fascism has imposed on the peoples of Germany and Italy.

According to official Italian statistics, the mass of farm laborers have per day in 1927, 13 in 1929, 10.9 in 1931, 9.25 in 1932 and only 8.9 in 1935, a slump of 37 per cent in 8 years. Because the prices of consumption goods have fallen only slowly, the actual purchasing power of the wages in Italy has dropped to a level at least 15 per cent below the level prior to advent of fascism.

Since 1930 both the quantity and quality of food available in Italy has fallen, so the records show. Average wheat consumption is less today than it was before the first World War. Two thirds of farm lands are held by a tenth of all farmers, share-cropping has increased; labor unions have been abolished; even the eight-hour day has been forgotten.

Germany's Price

German industrial wages are only a fraction of those paid in Michigan. Here is a table of hour rates for German workmen compared with average rates for American workmen:

General building labor - German, 22.5c; American 95c.
Skilled building labor - German, 22.2c; American 65 to 95c.
Paper processing, skilled, male - German, 23.2c; American 62c.
General steel labor - German 13.9 American 48c.

Approximately 10 per cent of the German worker's pay is deducted at the source for insurance payments-unemployment and old age pension. Wage and poll taxes exact another 3.5 per cent. So called "voluntary" contributions for the labor front and winter relief fund amount to 8 or 9 per cent.

Germany workers and white collar employees therefore receive net wage and salary averaging only 77.4 to 81.5 per cent of their gross earnings, according to competent authorities.

It is a costly price to pay for loss of personal liberty and freedom and for lowered living conditions.

Here in Michigan, blessed generously by nature and molded by man into a mighty industrial empire, we can be truly thankful.

At this moment when the future thank God that you live in the U. S.

Classified

Want Ads

FOR SALE-Residence, 3 miles east of Pinckney, Mich., 2 bedrooms, large living room, kitchen, inclosed sun parlor and lavatory, 73 ft. well, electric pump, lot 40X232 ft., 40 foot frontage on lake, 30 foot dock, good bathing beach, Will give immediate possession.

Frank McKelvey, Pinckney, Mich. Route 2

FOR SALE-Hudson oil brooder, 200-1000 chicks capacity. Used two years. \$6.00.

Howlett Bros., Gregory, Mich.

FOR SALE-Mcdel L Farmall tractor as good as new.

Lavey Hardware

WANTED-Plowing to do by the acre. Reasonable prices.

Ralph Hall, Phone 5F4

FOR SALE-House Trailer, covered wagon, sleeps, four. This trailer is like new. A real buy for some one. Priced \$325.00.

Fred Block, Portage Lake

FOR SALE-Sturdy, blood tested, Barred Rock chicks, also started chicks. Our flocks have been improved each year for the past 14 years. Improve your flock with chicks that are bred to lay and demand top poultry prices. Their past performance is our recommendation.

Van Horn's Hillside Farm, Phone 20F21

FOR SALE-4 brood sows, due to farrow soon.

Will Roche.

FOR SALE-Duck eggs for hatching. Also a G. M. C. Truck Frame, partly cut down for a doodle-bug tractor and a wood wheel farm wagon.

Dan Van Slambrook.

FOR SALE-100 pigs and sows, all kinds.

Y. Hamparian.

Continued from First Page

INDUSTRIE OF THE PAST

keeping the horses healthy, so the legend ran.

The livery stables varied in size according to the size of the city or village. Some in the cities who specialized in funeral and party trade kept a whole fleet of hacks and drivers who wore plug hats and long tailed coats. In the villages these drivers were only a part time employee and many small boys earned their first money driving a rig in a funeral procession.

There were many liverymen in Pinckney in the old days. James Wilcox ran one here for years. This stood on the present site of the Baptist church. He later sold out to P. H. Swarthot and Horace Sayles. Then Will Dunning became the owner, followed by Bert Munsell, Wayne Bennett and others. After the war as the automobile grew in popularity the livery business steadily decreased and by 1925 they had practically gone out of existence for lack of patronage.

The present people who have passed the age of 40 years or so, however, will always have a warm and fond spot in their memory for the old livery barn with its odors, excitement and interest as many of their most interesting moments were spent there. It was for years the most interesting place in the life of small village.

ANOTHER ONE DAY COURT SESSION HELD

Another one day court session was held at Howell last Monday with no cases being ready for trial. A number of sentences were passed. Lloyd Beck of Howell charged with larceny was placed on probation for 2 years. He has spent 41 days in jail awaiting trial. Fred Tees, 18, and Harvey Bray, 18, who confessed to robbing the Spears oil station at Pinckney twice, on probation and ordered to pay \$33.65 and \$10 costs inside of 6 months. Jesse Crosley of Detroit, also charged with the same offense was ordered to pay \$15.25 and \$10 costs and put on probation for 3 years. The boys are said to have a long criminal record in Detroit and to have been on probation there.

The sentence of Ralph Grames of Gregory who stole an auto from Lawrence Riggs was deferred until June 10th.

The jury is called for June 10 with the expectation that the suit of Mrs. Flossie Hoover vs the Mich. Life Insurance Co. will be tried. The late Burr Hoover was insured for \$10,000 in this company the year he died and the company has held up payment of the policy.

FOR SALE-One black horse, 8 years old, wt. 1200.

Wm. Kennedy.
FOR SALE-5 room cottage with built in garage. All modern with electricity & water system. At White Lodge Country Club.

James Shirey, jr.
FOR SALE-2 yearling Guernsey Heifers and a Black Gelding, 3 yrs. old. Albert Shirley James Roche farm.

REFRIGERATION Service-All the makes, Household and Commercial. 24 hour service.

Harold Borden, Phone 580, Howell, Kelvinator Dealer.

WANTED-Experienced maid for cooking and general house work.

Mrs. L. J. Johnson

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FOR SALE-Two wheel trailer with steel box. Also onboard motor, two cylinder.

Lucius Doyle, Phone 42F2

FOR SALE-Oak dining room set, complete, reasonable.

Mrs. Winifred Graves.

FOR SALE-Red Clover Seed, cleaned, freed of buckhorn. \$9 a bushel.

Wm. Eisenbeiser, North Lake

FOR SALE-Marsh hay, also pure cider vinegar, 20c per gal.

R. K. Elliott

FOR SALE-Electric brooder 400 egg capacity. \$5.00. Drop me a card.

E. L. McIntyre, Pinckney.

FOR SALE-Grape vine plants, 5 years old, Blue Concord, bearing the last two years. 25c each.

Stephen Peto

FOR SALE-Macomb Electric Starting Battery for day old chicks. See

Mrs. Albert Frost

FOR SERVICE-Well bred O. J. C. Boar. FEE \$1.00

Percy Ellis and Son.

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FOR RENT-A house with garage attached. Jennie Kellenberger

FOR SALE-Black Percheron colt. 3 years old in June. Wt., 1200. A good one. Must sell. I. H. C. Electric Cream Separator No. 2. New.

Two row Oliver corn cultivator, new

Myron W. Hendrick, Brighton

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