# The Store's Ablaze with Christmas

There is no complete transformation of the store for we do not pretend to have completely changed our building, our service, our personnel. All these things go on, as always, functioning smoothly, easily so that you aren't conscious of it. But you are conscious, as we are, of a prevading excitment, intensity, quicker tempo—an alertness an eagerness, a willingness and cordiality among clerks and customers alike. It is just a bit of a miracle because nothing that we do is the cause of it, and nothing that we might do could stop it. If you have not yet been here this year to observe this really remarkable scene, see the people and the richness of the world's water, need we urge you to do so very soon? We think that urging is hardly necessary in a case like this. The mere fact of Christmas at Macks is all we need to remind vou of.

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DRY CLEANING AND LAUNDRY GOES MONDAY, WEDNES-DAY AND FRIDAY

W. W. BARNARD

#### SCHOOL NOTES

The debating team from Howell will meet the Pinckney team in a each share of stock. practise debate some afternoon this it was purchased for

Pinckney's debating team consisting of Marie Shehan, Harlan Hall and tory is completed will Celia Gearhart will debate in Fowler-more to it making a ville Thursday evening, Dec. 5. The There are 409 shares of team will be accompanied by Miss the sale price was about Sisson who has charge of debating We understand that some

Wednesday afternoon the children the quiet endeavories of the Intermediate room put on a very delightful program under the course way below 82direction of Miss O'Brien.

Pinckney defeated Dexter's fcot- operation some 20 ve ball team Thanksgiving day by a financed chiefly by score of 21 to 0. This victory brings businessmen of the to close a very successful season. Backus was the Pinckney's outlooks for football next Norman Wilson. fall is very slim indeed. She will er. It filled a large be forced to build an entirely new telephone service to t team as eight of her first string men established companie will graduate in June.

The P. H. S. basketball team will play a practise game against Howell's second team at Howell Friday, evening Dec. 13.

### LIVINGSTON LODGE NO. 76

F. & A. M. ELECT OFFICERS Kellenberg last spring At the annual election of Livingston Lodge No. 76 F. & M. Pinckney contained clover see here the following officers were elected for which Kellenberg line

The chibanne Jean,	
W. M.	P. W. Curlett
S. W	W. M. Kettler
J. W	J. R. Livermore
Secretary	Glenn Slayton
. Treasurer	W. C. Miller
S. D	C. W. Hooker
J. D	L. C. Hendee
Chaplain	Fred Read
Marshall	Harry Lee
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The tyler and stewarts are appointive and will be announced at the installation which will be held on Saturday evening, December 14.

McGUIE McQUILLAN
The marriage of Sylvan McQuillan and Miss Effic McGuie occured at the O'Keofe and James as Russ II Resurection church at Lansing last thought the source Friday, Rev. Fr. Gabriel officiating. Livingston county of Lansing Tuesday to Mrs. L. G. Devereaux of Pinckney. Howell. The groom is the son of William Mc-Quillan of Howell and the bride was formerly employed as nurse at the Howell Sanitarium. They will live in Lansing where the groom is employ-

# ANNIVERSARY WEEK FOR

### One Year Old Dec. 11th

All patrons are requested to be present at 8:30 sharp at \$100.00 in merchandise will be given away absolutly free by the Beurmann Furni- Friday even or I am I ture Co. to holders of lucky numbers. Lucky tickets will be given to each adult upon entering theatre each night. There will be five beatiful prizes now on display in Theatre Lob-

1st\_A \$35.00 Cogswell chair and stool Jacquard Velour Reversible cushion Mohair Arms. 2nd\_\$18.00 Junior Floor Lamps,

Fancy Beaded Shade. 3rd\_\$20.00 Cedar chest, Genuine Walnut Cedar lined throughout. 4th Martha Washington Sewing Cabinet, Antique Walnut. 5th\_Walnut Smoking Cabinet, Humi-

# CON'L. CHURCH NOTES

The Community Congregational church. E. J. Berquist, minister Sunday December 8.

Morning Service 10:30 A. M. Theme "Why All Upset." Senior and Junior church 10:30.
Sunday School 11:30 A. M. Mr.

Percy Swarthout, Supt. Christian Endeavor 6:30 P. M.

Evening service 7:30 P. M. Theme "The Bad Man in a Muddy Stream."

The annual church fair will be held Saturday, Dec. 7 afternoon and even-ing. Supper will be served at 5:00.

The "Philathea Class" will meet at the home of Mrs. Milo Kettler, Wednesday, December 11.

Castle, Penn., who recently accepted 7 4 Bars... the call as pastor of the Congregational church, with his wife and four children moved into the parsonage last week and he will be in charge of the services of the church Sunday and

The whereabouts of the Rev. these clews are authentic or not remains to be seen.

#### MUTUAL TELEPHONE CO. DEAL CLULL )

The sale of the Livings and

Telephone Co. to C. A. : South Bend, Ind., is co. holders will receive an mean a nice profit t

stock. The price they a

sten Mutual was orga-

### BEEBE BARN BURNS

The barn on the Nancy West off town burn if do. night. The farm is one vitch of Detroit. He 🦠 inbleased it to J. Washou. rent. The farm . time of the fire, Williams moved away a few days be The burn was insend

that there is evidence of and the state fire man bath making an investigation The Sprout school hos Flighbeth Driver also broken into that This trola stolen. The Eart.

by Miss Justine Ledwid: entered, considerable of but nothing of valu 🗼 🦠 Lansing officers are d men Monday who had t trola and a number of

### Rev. and Mrs. J. V. nounce the marriage

Mrs. Susie Rochille F. Placeway at the co HOWELL THEATRE F. Placeway will be Dec. 1, 1929 of the Pl

# ther Old Habit

# 28 Passing Out of the Picture

and auring the slippiest, most dan-approximen "flats" often mean going in

the days, car owners realize that are most needed. the new Goodyears right now. Their cos it smoth, thin tires by waiting

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The Rev. E. J. Berquist, of New

will preach morning and evening.

# PRIEST NOT YET FOUND

Francis Forster who disappeared in Montreal on November 11 last is still a mystery. Rev. Forster is a brother of Rev. Daniel Forster of Pinckney is Superior General of the Order of St. Basil and also a former head of Assumption college. He has been stationed at Toronto for seven years. He went to Montreal to meet Rev. Player who was returning from England on the 11th of Nov.Rev. Forster failed to show up at the dock when Rev. Player landed and his luggage was later found at his hotel. A train crew claimed to have seen a man answering his description on a train at Port Gore Ontario. Another priest claims to have seen him on another train in northern Ontario on November 13. Whether

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#### WEEK OF DECEMBER 8

The storm center which we expected to appear in the west during the middle part of last week should have advanced to the Atlantic coast by the the case, we are anticipating some this summer. We'll 'gipsy' together holding the field gate open. rather sudden changes to colder on Sundays in the Pride of America, He did not answer, and she swung sake?" opening period of the week of December 8 in Michigan. Incidentally we believe the weather will be generally ously. "I always like the country," that he had known those two people noon. day, especially in the eastern half of when it's full of spiders and ants and gan to "put two and two together." the state.

Moderating temperatures and in middle days of this week to most parts of Michigan. The principal character- as blue as Chinese enamel. istics we are expecting in this storm and George were waiting for them, past them. period will be some rather high winds their car drawn up beside a field of and moderately heavy rain or snow timothy. storms, especially in local sections. There will be some counties visited by trees on the other side of this field, sleet or wet snow.

'Please Keep Out' signs."

George called to them as they drove

They left the two cars beside the

road, and walked through the tall tim-

their lunch boxes and their bathing

"Let's make a fire for the coffee-

waiting for it to boil," said Billie,

clear little pool that was as round as

a mirror. "You boys go and find a

ready for their swim, Billie was in the

pool-darting about, her legs and

arms shining allver while under the

called breathlessly to the other three,

when they came to the edge to watch

"Oh, but it's love-lee-ee-" she

She dived and swam under the

water to the opposite bank, where she

her bare shoulder at the others. She

her lashes fringing her eyes with wet

"One of the girls down at the office

told me she uses make-up," Dave Jor-

dan said to Chatty, "Now, why do

girls talk about each other that way?

Anybody can see that all her color is

you that," she answered, and her face

was fiery red. "Don't you remember?

The day you told me I was made up

because I had pink powder on my

very much. And I'm just as sorry

and ashamed as I can be because I told

She was too. . . When she was

happy, as she was now, she had no

desire to say cruel and catty things.

There was no bitterness in her now, no

jealousy of other girls because the

hand in Dave Jordan's hand, slipping

arms when he stood below her in the

water. She caught her breath as he

"I'm so happy — happy -- happy,"

thought Chatty. "I'm alive at last!"

She felt as if she had been in a co-

coon all her twenty years, and that

suddenly she had grown wings and

rid thing about Billie again—never do

an unkind thing to her. She would

forget that she knew that Billie was

married and "running around" with

It was dusk by the time they had

A star came out in the sky like a

I wish I may, I wish I might
Have the wish I wish tonight—"

rhythm of the nursery song.
"What's your wish?" Dave Jordan like that?"

that sometimes he would hold her Agnes.'

just a flying glimpse of it and of a down for lunch.

She wasn't sure, herself, what her most people who talk too much.

white ribbon of highroad a great open herself. "She's just saying that to

sang Chatty, swinging the lunch bas-

asked her, and instead of answering

she just laughed at him through the

wish was. . . She only prayed that

close to him, as he had that day, while

As they came out upon the broad

had their lunch, cleared things away

green-blue water of the little pool.

"Star bright—star light,

First star out tonight-

Chatty interrupted him by laying

film of clear, sunny water.

up beside him. "Couldn't be a better

Temperatures are not expected to take any appreciable or general drop place for a picnic." until close to Thursday. Storminess will continue, however, until close to othy, carrying their steamer rug and Saturday.

The week in Michigan is expected suits with them. to end with bluster, sleet or snow followed by a change to clearing weather, and we can have our swim while we're December Business Outlook

In the face of the active money when they had settled their things market the past two months, it might under the water oak trees beside the be well to suggest to would-be customers of Wall street that the disturb- place to put on your suits, and Chat ance is not entirely over yet. There and I will make a dressing room out will be many fluctuations during De-lof the steamer blanket." cember entailing many losses. Rail They hung it over the lowest and aviation interests will be affected. branches of one of the trees and, using Land, property and agriculture will it for a tent, they got into their suits. also come in for its share of attention Before the two men had come back,

### Dinner Stories

#### Ready for Action

Two County Cork boys were it a her. "Come along. Don't you wish mopping up party that had followed | we had a ball? We could play water the main assault. In a large shell hole polo--" they found a group of ten or twelve Germans sound asleep, apparently clung to the tall grass, looking over missed by the first wave.

"Well," said Sean. "shall we shoot was as lovely as a water nymph, with 'em or stick 'em?"

"Ho, hum," said Dennis, looking up | black points, and the color brilliant in at the sky; "it's a foine day. Let's her cheeks and lips. wake 'em up and have a foight."

### A Difficult Task

There was a dear little baby in the train, and an old gentleman opposite her own said: "A fine child, madam. I trust he will grow into an upright and honor- one of her hands on his arm. "I told able man." "Yes," smiled the mother, "but it

will be rather difficult."

"As the twig is bent, so the tree's face? But she does make up—but not inclined," murmured the old gentleman, pompously,

"But the trouble is." said the you that—" mother, "the twig is bent on being a

Hearing the crash of china, Dinah's mistress arrived in time to see her fa- managed to have more good times vorite coffee set in fragments. The than she had. sight was too much for her mercurial | And she WAS happy now, with her

"Dinah," she said, "I cannot stand down the long grass and the moss that this any longer. I want you to go. covered the slope of the bank around I want you to go soon. I want you to the pool-letting herself down into his

"Lawzee, missus," exclaimed Dinah. held her, pressing her close to him. "Ain't dat de funniest co-instance? I Before he let her go he kissed herwas dis very minute cogitatin, dat just once-and so quickly that neither same thought in my own mind. I want Billie nor George Mayhew saw him to go-I thanks de good Lawd I kin do it. Then they swam out into the go-an' I pity yo' po' husban', ma'am, water together. dat he kaint go."

You may not believe it, but we know a man who is so full-up of the unabridged that when he has eaten a flown out of it into the sunshine and square meal and is invited to take a the fields of flowers. second helping, he always exclaims, "I never would have known Dave "No thank you! Gastric satiety ad- well like this," she figured, "if it monishes me that I have arrived at a hadn't been for Billie and that party state of degultition consistent with of hers last Sunday." And right then dietetic integrity." In other words and there she solemnly promised herhis receiving set is always full of selw that she would never say a horstatic.

### The Mad Doctor

The difficulty of distinguishing be- George Mayhew. She would never tween the sane and the insane has speak of it to a living soul. Never. often been felt by visitors to lunatic never, never! asylums, but seldom or never has the operation been attended with such ludicrous results as in the following and had another swim in the warm story, vouched for as a fact. A philanthropic lady visited an asylum not long ago and displayed much interest | five-petaled flower when they were in the inmates. One old man particu- crossing the timothy field to the road. larly interested her.

"And how long have you been here, my man?" she asked.

"Twelve years," was the answer. "Do they treat you well?"

"Yes, I have nothing of which to

complain!"

"Do they feed you well?" "Oh, I have all the food I require!"

Addressing a few more words to blue haze of the twilight. him the visitor passed on. She noticed a broad and broadening smile on the face of her attendant, and on asking the cause, heard with consternation that the supposed lunatic was the medical superintendent. She hurried to make apologies.

"You are not as wrong as you imdown upon her shoulders, trembled a nothing to me. Please don't get it to him with the story that Billie had dress. Medical Kartrige Company, Box 1134.
into your head that he is."
been gossiping about her and Dave Denver, Colorado. agine," said the doctor. "We are all little. more or less mad. It is only a question of degree."

"Why are you putting 'personal' on that letter to Mr. Durand?" "I want his wife to open it."—Pele

# CHATTY SPEESS HER MAN, "HONEY LOU."

BEATRICE BURTON, Author of Money LOVE

"You're a sweet kid," he said to! "They certainly were making time, Nuys' was that you and he had lunch beginning of this week. This being you're going to let me see a lot of you dan, who was just behind her, still wild about each other!

weather, at least, to readings quite won't we? I hate to spend a Sunday around to look at him. He had not low for this time of year during the in town in the summer, don't you?" heard her, and he was staring down "Billie told me."

fair over Sunday and most of Mon-she said, "even when it rains-even in the car. And womanlike, she be-

"Dave," she said, when the Pride

creasing cloudiness about Tuesday green rolling land spread out on either town, "that girl in the car that was the Rose Tree restaurant on Thirwill bring general storminess over the side of the road like yards and yards going so fast you knew her, didn't teenth street. of green silk, and above it the sky was you?"

her in his brisk, slangy way. I hope weren't they?" she asked Dave Jor- together all the time, and were just

"Billie Langenau," Chatty told her.

#### CHAPTER XII

gight lie about Billie Langenau. And more courage to do that than she had 83-20, 2 Pumps, established business. she was sick in soul and mind as she had to tell Agnes that she had lied, in They were in the country now. The of America was on its way back to sat with Agnes at their little table in the first place.

Chatty could not eat her lunch that

"Well what DO you think of Billie He nodded without a word. He had saying a thing like that about me and At the corner of the turnpike Billie been very quiet since the car had spun Dave Jordan!" Agnes exclaimed suddenly, when the dreary meal was half "Was she-was she the girl who over. She had been very quiet and said she wouldn't marry a man unless thoughtful ever since they had sat "There's a swimming pool under the he was making ten thousand a year? I down together. "Think of her daring

her hands, and her big gray-green eyes were full of anxiety as she leaned across the table with its rose-shaded lamp and its plates of food that had scarcely been touched. "Please don't, Agnes! She probably didn't mean anything by it and I'd hate her to know I'd told a thing like that after she'd told it to me. Please don't say a word about it! PLEASE promise me you But Agnes wouldn't promise.

"I'll have to think about it," she said, and that was all that she would say about the whole affair.

All afternoon Chatty worked in fear that suddenly the door would be "Who told you that, for mercy's flung open, and in she would come, to find out from Billie, herself, why she lhad said a thing like that about herself and David Jordan.

Every time the door squeaked Chatty broke into a cold sweat. Once or twice she was on the verge of telling Billie the whole story from She knew that she had told a down- beginning to end-but she had no GARAGE, filling station. Wisc. highways 36

(To be continued.)

#### A Couple of Reasons

She—I bobbed my hair to show my ndependence. He-What did you bob your skirt for?—The New England Printer.

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For Sale-160 A. imp. Eastern Colorado. Owner must have cash. Appraised at \$4,400. Take \$1,200 for quick sale. S. A. Bradley, Springfield, Illinois.

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\$1.95 postpaid. Mable Rosebeads, 15 different colors, 18 in. 95c each, postpaid. O. ( And when he said good night to her said was that you and he sometimes Beads, 2526 Linden Place, Chicago, Ill. at her door a half hour later he did lunched together. I made up all the Protect Your Home, Office, Store, Garage not kiss her, although she had been rest of it because I'm jealous of you, hoping that he would all of the way and I wanted to find out if you and he home. He shook hands with her alare crazy about each other. . . I told ford Building, Chicago. Agents wanted. 21

At slight expense, splendid new and highly profitable agency field is opening up for ford Building, Chicago. Agents wanted. 21

Attention men and mechanics. Only large manufacturer of replace-

But she wasn't brave enough. She Dr. Cosad's Pyorrhea Remedy saves teeth. wasn't brave enough to take back the Money back if no results in 30 days. 90 day home treatment \$5.00. 903 Medical Bldg. The next noon, when Chatty started lie she had told. . . . And so she just Oakland, Calif. out to lunch she met Agnes Herford, sat there, trying to eat the combina-

dent. Box 8. Detroit. Michigan, P. O. I didn't mean to say it!"

That was always her excuse to her
Take the for \$1.00. Money back if dissatisfied. N. F.

Rozzelle Service Bureau, 49-54 Sefton Bldg.

School of Cement St.. Portland, Ore.

Something new: "Han-D-Shine" shines ladies' "I'll bet her 'date' was with Dave!" seif, when she talked too inuch. thought Chatty, instantly. Like all girls in love, she was sure that every other girl in the world was out after it seemed to mock and reproach her it seeme her man.

"You have lunch pretty often with Dave Jordan, don't you?" she asked pearls that Billie had given her to Dave Jordan, don't you?" she asked pearls that Billie had given her to Dave Jordan, don't you?" she asked pearls that Billie had given her to Dave Jordan, don't you?" she asked pearls that Billie had given her to Dave Jordan, don't you?" she asked pearls that Billie had given her to Dave Jordan, don't you?" she asked pearls that Billie had given her to Dave Jordan, don't you?" she asked pearls that Billie had given her to Dave Jordan, don't you?" she asked pearls that Billie had given her to Dave Jordan, don't you?" she asked pearls that Billie had given her to Dave Jordan, don't you?" she asked pearls that Billie had given her to Dave Jordan, don't you?" she asked pearls that Billie had given her to Dave Jordan, don't you?" she asked pearls that Billie had given her to Dave Jordan, don't you?" she asked pearls that Billie had given her to Dave Jordan, don't you?" she asked pearls that Billie had given her to Dave Jordan, don't you?" she asked pearls that Billie had given her to Dave Jordan, don't you?" she asked pearls that Billie had given her to Dave Jordan, don't you?" she asked pearls that Billie had given her to Dave Jordan her when they were out in the sunny, wear the day before. Her hair was Secret Service-That's what we teach by cor-

still "slicked" back in the stunning respondence. Are you anxious to become "Sometimes," Agnes answered, and fashion that Billie had first shown an agent? Write former agent, United States Secret Service, J. A. Cavanagh, Inc., 77 River Chatty was sure that she saw her flush, her. And on her face was a little of Street, Hoboken, N. J. Chatty prodded her again. "He's the smooth, cream colored powder that Big war is declared on all corns, calluses and just wild about some girl outside the Billie had taught her to use instead warts, with money back guarantee. \$1.00 per

office," she went on. "Some girl with of the pink stuff that showed so plain- bottle, latest invention, money order or C. O. D. Agents wanted. Robert Smitt, 1441 W. 17th St., Chicago, Ill.

since she had known her. She had Gream Snow bleach. Three purpose rouge "I suppose I shouldn't be telling gone out of her way to be nice to for face, lips and nails. \$1.00 each postpaid somehow or other she would always that around," Chatty's little voice ran her . . . and this was how she had Blossom Co., Apt. 4-B, 3039 West Grand Boulevard. Detroit, Mich.

HYGIENE FOR WOMEN Send name and address for literature which Agnes frowned. "Why should I lose her job! For Agnes was with Mr. send name and address for literature which explains in detail a modern method of Hyhe kissed her and his hands, pressing know about it?" she asked. "David's Van Nuys all day long, and if she went giene for personal daintiness and cleanliness.

MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN car swept past them. Chatty caught save her face-because he turned her Langenau when I get back to the Get rid of Scalp Troubles. Use Carrie E. office!" Agnes' voice broke in upon her \$1.00. This scientific preparation has grown man and girl who were sitting in it. "Agnes," she said aloud, "you know gloomy thoughts. "I just think I'll healthy hair on bald spots. Quick results find out why she said a thing like have been obtained for Dandruff and Falling Hair. All pure ingredients. Carrie E. Baker.

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it like a small sand storm.

road, leaving a cloud of dust behind people know it. One of the first things that—"

"Agnes," she said, "you know you're in love with him!"

"She was the girl I saw you buying | wouldn't have believed it of Billie

of a pretty girl to whom he had been | She knew that she ought to say it,

who was waiting in the hall beside the tion sandwich that she had ordered,

had an engagement to lunch with a asked herself. "It just slipped out.

she'll marry him when he's making | "And Billie gave that party last

what do you think of a gold-digger Dave Jordan outside the office and be-

when Chatty was telling something she Billie had been all kindness and

often "dressed it up" a little-like sweetness and goodness to her ever

That was not strictly the truth. But thinking, miserably unhappy.

"I'll bet her 'date' was with Dave!" self, when she talked too .nuch.

man I know, but at the last minute he I didn't mean to say it!"

a lot of money—and she's told him ly on her white skin.

"If you're going to lunch, why don't in the rose-colored cup on the table

"Good night. See you tomorrow," age to say it.

Once more he nodded.

But this time he did not answer.

bet, too!" said Chatty.

making love all day long.

he said shortly, and went.

crowded street.

flowers for on Easter Saturday, I'll Langenau!"

you come along with me?" she asked before her.

telephoned that he couldn't make it."

ket she was carrying in time to the ten thousand dollars a year. Now, Sunday night just so I could meet

be near him. That there would be on like a stream of molten brass, "But repaid her! By telling a lie about her

days like this for two of them—and I think you ought to know about it, to Agnes Herford. A lie that might

each other. Just because we eat lunch

together once a month or so. Why, I

"And don't believe it of her now!"

Chatty wanted to say to her. "All she

trying to swallow the hot weak tea

"She can't fool me." said Chatty to Jordan-"I think I'll have this out with Billie

get her into trouble—that might even

come friends with him!" she went on

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main unpaid for a period of thirty days, then the principal sum mentioned in said mortgage with all arrearage of interest shall at the option of said mortgagee become immeadiately pay-And default having been made in

the payment of interest and principal due July 16, 1929, and more than interest and principal payment became due and payable and the same not having been paid by the mortgagor, the said mortgagee by virtue of the option in said mortgage contained, does hereby elect and declare the principal sum of Forty-six Hundred Dollars (\$4600) remaining unpaid, and all arrearage of interest to be this notice the sum of Fifty-one Hundred Fifty-nine Dollars and Seventeen Cents (\$5159.17) (including taxes), and no suit or proceedings at law or the Defendant. equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, notice is therefore hereby given that on Friday the twenty-first day of February 1930, at eleven o'clock (Eastern Standard Time) in the forenoon of said day at the west front door of the A true copy Court House in the City of Howell, Livingston County, Michigan, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for the County of Livingston in which said mortgaged premises to be sold are located, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale at public auction to the highest bidder of the premises contained in said mortgage or so much thereof as may be required to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage and all legal costs including

gan, described as follows, to-wit: The southwest quarter (14) of the for \$110.40 last week. west quarter (1/4) of the southeast ed the alumni Thanksgiving. The ren and had spent the past summer in the State Municipal Courts of until March, 1918 when he moved to quarter (14) of Section number thir- score was 0 to 0. ty-five (35) in Township number one east, Michigan, and also all of the east half (%) of the southeast quarter there.

place, died at Canton, China, Sept. Several weeks ago Mr. Webb, while walking along this much traveled highway was hit by a passing motion highway was hit by a passing motion of the highway running through or

piece or parcel of land situate and being in the Township of Hamburg,

County of Livingston, State of Michi-

or less. The whole thereof having been oc- giving. cupied, used and enjoyed as one piece Dated: November 27, 1929

John Humphrey

Don W. VanWinkle. Attorney for Mortgagee.

Business Address: Howell, Michigan.

STATE OF MICHIGAN In Circuit Court for the County of Livingston in Chancery William F. Peters

Plaintiff

Nellie Peters Defendant ORDER OF PUBLICATION **Suit pending** in the Circuit Court for Livingston County In Chancery, on the 14th day of November, A. D. 1929. At the City of Howell in said

County. Defendant, Nellie Peters, cause her upon the Plaintiff's attorneys, within Conservation. twenty days after service on him of

said non-resident defendant. And it is further ordered that within forty days after the date hereof, drilled produced oil. the said Plaintiff cause a notice of this Order to be published in the Pinckney Dispatch, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said thirty days having clapsed since the County of Livingston, and that such publication be continued once in each week for six successive weeks, or that he cause a copy of this order to be before the time above prescribed for copy of this Order to be mailed to in the vicinity of Mt. Pleasant. due and payable immediately. There the said Defendant at her last known is claimed to be due at the date of postoffice address, by registered mail, postoffice address, by registered mail, and a return receipt demanded at least twenty days before the time here in prescribed for the appearance of

> Joseph H. Collins Circuit Judge

Kinney & Adams Attorneys for Plaintiff Business Address:

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John A. Hagman County Clerk

### ITEMS OF 25 YEARS AGO

From the Dispatch of Dec. 1, 1904 Miss Annabelle Miller is home from ier school work at Kalkaskia.

an attorney fee of thirty-five Dollars (\$35). That is to say all that certain and Mrs. A.B. Green died at her home of Lyndon, Washtenaw county and hate is not as yet settled but it is exbe held at 2:00 p. m. today.

Wirt Hendee sold to Floyd Reason Wednesday, 23 lambs which weighed George Gloss has traded his farm and Otis W., of Howell.

near Anderson to a Mr. Priest for Ohio property. Charles White has moved on the Frank Smith place at Anderson which

he recently purchased. Bert Hinkley has rented the Hearst farm in Ma**rion**. Wm. Brown of North Lake has hir-

ed out to work for Fred Glenn this coming year and will hold an auction

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our relatives, friends, and neighbors for their great; used by any other oure subjects," kindness and generosity at the time! of our recent bereavement.

J. Edw. VanHorn and son, Edw., Jr.

NEIGHBORING NEWS

The last of the three sectional muskrat seasons opens Dec. 1, for that section of the state north of T. 16 and East of Saginaw Bay. The season lasts until December 31 inclusive.

Through the efforts of W. G. Reeve Stockbridge is to have a new school athletic field. Ground has been pur- and Son" banquet to be held at the chased from the McArthur family and | Community Hall some time in Jan-Howard Collings and Briggs & Cheney. Williamston contractors are busy grading the property. Just what method will be used to finance the project will be decided latter. The school has always been forced to rent the Mitter field.

Twenty-five men are out for the Stockbridge High School basket ball team. They open their season Dec 6 at Grass Lake.

pected to start shortly after Jan 1, er.

O. C. Burkhart, aged 74 years, prominent Chelsea citizen died Nov. 26. He was bank director, former county auditor and director of the Washtenaw county fair for the past ten years. Fifteen students have been expelled from the U. of M. for violating the ban against students keeping automo- and accompanied them to Lapeer

Brighton High School claims the class "C" football title and is prepared to deflend it against any team in

week, Lawrence and Otto Bell, sons of John Bell of Gregory were badly with injured when an automobile ran them ion. down. Lawrence died soon after the accident and Otis is in a Grayling! hospital. The family came to Gregory | Mrs. Moores house which has been unfrom Deerfield last Spring.

Saline which has twice turned down a \$150,000 bond issue to build a new school will vote on it a third time

Twenty-six candidates are out for the Fowlerville basket ball team. They start the season at Williamston Dec.

Monday, December 8, the Howell High School football squad will be

inqueted by the Rotary Club. MICHIGAN OIL PRODUCTION

There are approximately 400 proappearance to be entered in this cause ducing wells in the Muskegon district within three months from the date of with 65 producing wells near Mt. Pleathis Order, and in case of her appear- sant, where the higher individual well ance that she caused her answer to production prevails, according to figurthe Plaintiff's Bill of Complaint to be es obtained by the Geological Surfilled, and a copy thereof to be served vey Division of the Department of

Since it became necessary to esa copy of said Bill, and Notice of this cure a permit to drill an oil well in Order, and that in default thereof that Michigan, September 1927, the Desaid Bill be taken as confessed by partment of Conservation has issued 850 such permits. No figures are available to indicate how many of the wells

March, 1929, saw the record for activity in the oil fields. During that Thanksriving guests of their daughmonth the Department issued 66 per- ter. Mrs. Kenneth Warren at mits to drill wells. Since July, how | Dearborn ever, there has been a gradual decline Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jack enterin the number of requests for permits. A at dinner Thanksgiving for Mr.

ceeded the Saginaw district as the oil, Mrs. Harry Lee and son of this his appearance: And it is Further Or- center of Michigan. However, during place. dered that the said Plaintiff cause a the summer large production began

JOHN WEBB

nonagenarian of Howell, who died in berry and Winans Lake. the University hospital at Ann Arbor Saturday, were held from the Unadilla thined at Thanksgiving for Mr. and Collins Memorial church in Unadilla, Mrs. C. H. Culver, Mr. and Mrs. C. this county, Monday afternoon, the K. Culver, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rect Rev. A. T. Camburn, pastor, officiational design and children. Mr. and Mrs. F. Ficket and children. Mr. and Mrs. John Euler of How-Line cemetery just over the county | (1). line into Washtenaw county, and near the former home of Mr. Webb.

Mr. Webb was born in Landon, England, November 27, 1839, his father bate with the Belleville High School being one of the soldier body guards! Saturday evening, Dec. 7. at the coronation of Queen Victoria. nine years of age, and often related who three weeks ago won a unani- ston county, Feb. 24, 1874 and grew incidents of his boyhood relative to mous decision from New Hudson Con- to man hood in that vicinity. the court of Queen Victoria. His par- | solidated High School. The team has | ents settled in North Lake. Washte- been hard at work in preparation for naw county, Michigan, when first com- this coming debate, and should be ing to America and there Mr. Webb! able to give the strong Belleville team lived for a period of many years. Hel a good tussel. Miss Carrie Green, daughter of Mr. married Miss Martha Louise Watts. The choice of of judges for this de-A Brighton man sold 50 turkeys nersary together. Mrs. Webb died in The question for debate is "Resolv- away 11 years ago last Aug. celebrating their 64th wedding anni- Arnor. 1827 since which time Mr. Webb had ed that a Judge or a Board of Judges The spring of 1900 the family cante been making his home with his child- be substituted for a jury in all trials back on the old farm where he lived with a son, Otis W. Webb, who lives ! Michigan." just west of Howell on U.S. 16 nave- | This debate is expected as usual

A big drive is on to purchase an list and it became necessary to take acrossed the same containing in all organ for the school. The price ask- him to the University hospital for eighty-three (83) acres of land more ed is \$60. One resident has subscribed treatment three weeks ago, where he \$10, but the rest are bashful about died. He was the last of a family of six children and was a member of the Methodist church in his home town. Surviving are four children, Carmin of Gregory, LaVerne, of Lansing, Mrs. Gertrude Teachout, of Lansing

First Shorthand System 3

Modern shorthand dates from the patent granted on July 28, 1588, for fifteen years, to Dr. Timothy Bright, resident physician at St. Barthelomew's hospital, which licensed him "to teache, imprynte, and publishe, or cause to be taughte, imprynted, and fore this time commonly a knowne and

In the same year Bright published a description of the system in his book Mabel E. VanHorn and son, Merritt "Characterie. An arte of shorte swifter and secrete writing by charactery London Answers

GREGORY

Group pictures of the pupils in each foom of our school have been taken very recently and are very fine.

Several men of the community met at the home of F. A. Howlett Monday evening to make plans for a "Father uary. The L. A. S. will take care of the planning and preparation of the

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Poole spent Sunday with his brother, Thomas Poole, of Detroit ..

Mr. and Mrs. John Hieber, Mr. and Mis. Garney Hopper and daughters, Phyllis and Patty Win, Mr. King Gurney all of Chelsea and Mrs. Milton Betterly, William Betterly and Work on the new state hospital for daughter, Leigh, were all Sunday the insane in York township is ex- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bolling-

> Mrs. Bolle Barker of Munith is pending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Fred Bollinger.

Mr. and Mrs. McRorie and daughr. Verna, spent Thanksgiving with friends in Lopeer.

Max Ba d of Bay City spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. McRorie Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Bollinger, Alger, Patty Lou and Kathryn and Mrs. Wilmer Crosmus spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Watson and While trapping near Grayling last Miss Kathryn Crosman of Ann Arbor. Bernice Miller spent Thanksgiving with her uncle, Will Ruttman of Mar-

> The Charles Galbraith family and Mer. Anna Moore have moved into occupied for coveral menths. Trabelle Bowdish of Jackson spent hanksgiving day with her parents,

Use Sarah McCleer has been very on the past week. Work is progressing rapidly on the Consumers Power Co. electric lin

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rowdish.

north of town.

LAKELAND NEWS

and Mrs. Roy Imus and family of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Imus of Howell, Frank Withers of D troit. and Mrs. Ida Imus and family of this

Mrs. Barbara Tessmer received word of the death of Mrs. William Roacherbrinner who died in a Detroit

Mr. and Mrs. Vankleech of this place and Mr. VanKeech's sister, Mrs. Frank Wright, of Howell left Friday for St. Petersburg, Fla. where they will spent the winter Mrs. Harry Lee and Miss Mudred

Jack shopped in Ann Arbor Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. William Bird were

Th enormous increase in oil pro- and Mrs. Ell's Randall of Farmington duction in 1929 over 1928 was due [ Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Carr and daughserved personally on said non-resi- to the opening and high production tor, Mr. and Mrs. Mile Kettler and dent defendant, at least twenty days of the Muskegon oil fields, which suc- children of Pinckney and Mr. and

> Walter Chard spent Thursday with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hutzel at A good many cottages have been Funeral services for John Webb, broken into around Zukey, Straw-Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Euler enter-

> > UNADILLA TWP. SCHOOL NOTES The Gregory High School will de-

> > Olive Bullis, Rita Young and Don-

to be held in the Unadilla Twp. Hall's Several weeks ago Mr. Webb, while Auditorium and is scheduled to be called to order by the chairman at 8 o'clock Eastern Standard Time.

> GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH L. S. Slaybaugh, Pastor

girls the red.

Carr, Marvin Carr, Russell Whitehead, Richard Howlett, and Edgar Marshall of friends. won prizes last year for attending Sunday school Fifty Sundays out of

Remember preaching is at 10:30 Sunday morning, and Miss Bullis will sing flor us. Sunday school following tery. the morning service. At 4:30 there will be a Young peo-

ple's service. A Stereopticon lecture will be given in the evening at 7:30, the subpublished, in or by character not be- in India." Everybody admitted free. An offering will be taken.

> Sunday subscriptions will be taken for "The Transit."



# dent of the State of Michigan, and her residence is unknown, on Motion of Kinney & Adams, Attorneys for Plaintiff, it is Ordered that the said Defendant, Nellie Peters, cause her the year 1929 Michigan's oil wells produced 3,084,00 barrels, valued at approximately \$4,500,000.During the same period in 1928 the production was 363,000 barrels. The year 1929 Michigan's oil wells produced 3,084,00 barrels, valued at approximately \$4,500,000.During the same period in 1928 the production was 363,000 barrels. The year 1929 Michigan's oil wells produced 3,084,00 barrels, valued at approximately \$4,500,000.During the same period in 1928 the production was 363,000 barrels. The year 1929 Michigan's oil wells produced 3,084,00 barrels, valued at approximately \$4,500,000.During the same period in 1928 the production was 363,000 barrels. The year 1929 Michigan's oil wells produced 3,084,00 barrels, valued at approximately \$4,500,000.During the same period in 1928 the production was 363,000 barrels. The year 1929 Michigan's oil wells produced 3,084,00 barrels, valued at approximately \$4,500,000.During the same period in 1928 the production was 363,000 barrels. The year 1929 Michigan's oil wells produced 3,084,00 barrels, valued at approximately \$4,500,000.During the same period in 1928 the production was 363,000 barrels. The year 1929 Michigan's oil wells approximately \$4,500,000.During the same period in 1928 the production was 363,000 barrels. The year 1929 Michigan's oil wells approximately \$4,500,000.During the same period in 1928 the production was 363,000 barrels.

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In the fall of 1895 he with ms parents left the farm and moved to Ne wark, New Jersey, where he worked in a furniture store owned by his, father's cousin, the late Amos Van Horn, Jan, 1897 he was united in and Mrs. A.B. Green died at her home of Lyndon, Washtenaw county and hate is not as yet settled but it is explanation of marriage to Miss Anna Bechtold of after a long illness. The funeral will they had the unusual privilege of pected they will be secured from Ann Newark, New Jersey, who passed

Nov. 23, 1918 he married Miss. Mable Brown, only daughter of the late Preston and Emma Brown, form erly of Brooklyn, New York. On Sunday, Nov. 24, 1929, he was taken suddealy ill and passed away within air few hours at his home in Ann Arbor,!

age 55 years and 9 months. The Intermediate Boys class won | To his memory he leaves his wife, the Blue Ribbon Sunday and the Mable and son, Marritt, age 9 and and a brother, Ed., of Detroit also two Donald Marshall, Clifford Howlett, aunts, Mrs. Wm. Blades, of Ann Ar-Dorothy Carr, Burdetta Carr, George bor and Mrs. Bert Hooker of Lakeland and several cousins and a host

> Funeral services were held at Pinckney Wednesday, Nov. 27 at 2:30 P. M. Rev. B. F. Esic officiating, POULTRY & IEGGS assisted by the Rev. Harris of Ann Arbor. Interment in Pinckney ceme-

GAVE A GOOD ENTERTAINMENT

The comedy "Pigs" presented by the Wagner-Shank Co. at the Pinckject is "Curing Criminals for Christ | new Community Hall last Wednesday night drew a full house and gave satisfaction. The parts were all well tak-A fine offering was taken Sunday en and the comedy was full of life for the famine stricken people of and action. The next number is the 'Loveless Twins" and will be put on at the Community Half January 20. It is a Hawaian number.

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and family at John Roepcke's.

Miss Shirley Barton of Alma college spent the week end with her par-

Thelma Gilthner of Brighton is at

Mrs. Mae Nagel and Leo of De-

Will Secor and family have moved

Mr. Harris is staying at the Walter

The Gregory High of the "Unadilla

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Hadley were

Billy Pyper was home from Dear-

MARION

Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Hedican and daughter, Doris, were in Lansing Fri-

James E. Harris, and Mr. Lanz of

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore were re-

Born Nov. 28 a daughter to Mr.

Mr. L. M. Woodin purchased a new

Mrs. Irene Bailey is visiting at Gus

Charles Rappleyea and mother

have rented William Lavey's house

Miss Estner supper of Ypsi Normal spent Friday with Mrs. Frank

Beatrice Woodin spent the week

mens were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Frank K. White.

Wm. Gaffney was n Lansing Sun-

THANKSGIVING DAY NEWS Mr. and Mrs. Burr King entertain-

Basil White and family had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Ben White of Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore

tained their children and families.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Woodin enter

Mrs. C. P. Reed and children, Miss Julia Reed and Miss Beatrice Woodin. Albin Pfau and family, Arthur

Plan and family were guests at Sum-

Detroit, Mrs. Della Fink of Ann Ar-

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otis

Miss Nina Pfau was home from the

Bruce Roberts and son, Dennis, were

Marion Farmers Club Mrs. J. D.

Friday at their pleasant home which

place. After which the president, Ro-

gave a splendid recitation on Thanks-

Miss Celia Ruttman pleased with two

enjoyed by all. The next meeting will

Mich. State College.

ner Frisbee's in Howell.

sister and her family.

visited at Harry Maycock's.

and Mrs. Norman Paten. Mrs. Cynthia

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d several relatives.

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troit is spending some time with her

sister and family, Mrs. Clyde Titus.

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# IOSCO

Mrs. Loreena Ruttman and Swen Jensen were Sunday callers of Mrs. Horace Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Embry and Ruth ate Thanksgiving dinner with neice, Mrs. G. A. Kirkland Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watters.

Thanksgiving in Ohio, guests of Mrs. Clarks mother. Will Black of St. Johns spent Sun-

day of Frank Watter's. Mrs. Elva Anderson visited her Sunday.

aunt, Mrs. Sarah Secor, recently. Miss Celia Ruttman spent the week and program was enjoyed at the entertainment which consisted of an

Fowlerville. Lester Hunt and Jessie Brown ate Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller.

her sister, Mrs. John Ruttman. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson and family

# Thursday with Rev. George Hoffman

ents here.

to Plainfield.

Corser home.

Holmes Sunday.

PLAINFIELD

Ferrs Smith of near Howell came last Tuesday to E. N. Braleys with Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Wasson of Detroit! who remained over for Thanksgiving. her grandparents, Frank Hopkins en-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baxter, son tertaining the mumps. and daughter of Detroit took dinner Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Braley.

Mrs. Arleta Palen and Betty Ann of Howell, Miss Ellen Wasson of Detroit were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wasson. Ellen remained the rest of the week.

Mrs. Haggert of Washington Mrs. Jackson of Unadilla and Mrs. Florence Holmes spent last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Orla Jaiobs. Mr. Orla Jacobs came home from

Jackson last Tuesday very glad to get home again. Miss Hellen Baker spent Thanksgiving with friends in Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Dutton were

Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dutton. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Dyer with their family enjoyed Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wasson near

Stockbridge. John Dyer and family, Gale Reasoner and family and Mr. B. W. Roberts and wife called Thursday evening at H. J. Dyer's.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dutton called Sunday afternoon on Mr.Orla Jacobs. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Topping and little son of Jackson were Sunday guests at Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Topping. Mrs. Orla Jacobs and son, Ducone, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs.

Clyde Jacobs. Mrs. A. L. Dutton entertained the Ever Ready S.S. class Saturday evening a good program was given, pop Ford sedan last week. com and candy were served. Plans were made for Christmas which will be held Dec. 23 at Zula and Mary Edith Clark's. Games were played until time to go home.

Thanksgiving guests at Mr. and on the town line road.

Mrs. Frank Boyce were Mr. Jim Boyce of Detroit Mr. and Mrs. Will Lewis ate Thanksgiving dinner at Rlummer near Gregory.

Wilmont Lewis'es at Parker's Cor-Rlummer near Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ovitt called ners.

Friday afternoon on Mrs. A. L. Dut-The Ladies Guild wil serve their annual chicken pie dinner and fair in

the church basement Friday evening. Dec. 6. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of Pinckney, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Smith and son, Harold, of Mt. Cle-Mr. and Mrs. C. McGee of Lansing spent a few days last week with rela-

tives here. Mr. and Mrs. James Caskey called on their aunt, Mrs. Sarah Secor who is very low at this writing.

Mr. S. T. Wasson made calls in an around town Tuesday and Mrs. Edith Stowe and son, Stanley

f Jackson spent the week end at Mr and Mrs. Henry Lillywhite. Mr. and Mrs. Floid Lillywhite were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. Melvin and sons, Bailey and Marion.

Wood and family at Vernon Mr. and Mrs. Merriel Gallup enter-

Wood and family at Vernon. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Grosshan enertained his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John Grosshan of Stock- tained at a turkey dinner Mr. and idge for Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lillywhite were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lillywhite at Howell Sanitarium

## URADILLA

Mrs. Sarah Pyper, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Arthur White and son. Donald. Alex Pyper and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith enter-Wm. Jackson, and Claude, Mr. and trained relatives from Detroit. Mrs. Walter Bowersox and family, and Mr. and Mrs. George Gregor were Leo Lavey and families, Patrick and Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lavey, Norman White and Elizalaude Rose and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McRobbic weet | Roymond Lavey's near Gregory.

Detroit visitors Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Camburn entertained W. T. Barnum and fam-

ly Thursday. Mrs.George Marshall spent a couple Miss Marion Smith of Fowlerville days last week with her cousins, Mr. were guests of their parents, Mr. and and Mrs. Louis Chamberlain of Dex- Mrs. Gus Smith.

Mrs. Eugene Steiner and children of pleasantly suprised about noon when Chelsea, Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Hedi- a large number of relatives walked in can and family of Howell, Mr. and with baskets loaded with baked Mrs. George Wimbles, Fred Stiner chickens and all the trimmings that and daughter of Fowlerville were go with it. Those present were Mrs. Thursday guests of Stephen Hadley Thresa Gehringer and son, Charlie, of

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Teachout and bor, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gehringer, family of Jackson spent Thursday Claude Gehringer of Adrian, Frank, with Ralph Teachout and family. George, and Alfred Gehringer, Wm. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Teachout of Gaffney, Chris Gehringer and famili-Sandusky and Bruce Teachout and es.

The Presby, chickens are in the pieready for Friday night get your share

Max Kalmbach, Stephen Harley, Ralph Teachout, Olin Marshall and guests at the home of Chas. Rapfamilies, were recently entertained at pleyea. L. Emmett Hadley's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jackson enter- White Corr. Sec'y. Mr. and Mrs. tained several friends in honor of Mr. Franklyn Anderson were hosts to the and Mrs. George Gregor at their home | members of the Marion Farmers Club Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall, Mr. has been recently furnished. A large and Mrs. L. K. Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. | number of members and guests were Olin Marshall and family and Mr. present for the dinner that was serv-Harold Ludtke were Thanksgivng ed before the business meeting took guests of L. E. Hadley and family. A bountiful Thanksgiving dinner bert Wright, presented the afternoon

end with her cousin, Gladys Hart, in school house by the parents and pu- interesting Thanksgiving program. pils Wednesday P. M. due to the ef- Warren and Franklin Anderson each forts of Mrs. McRorie. Rev. Rhingans and family visited giving. Miss Alma Sharp gave the his-

his daughter in Detroit part of last tory of the first Thanksgiving of difweek, meeting Hester of Kalamazoo ferent countries and in conclusion Mrs. Hannah Tryon is visiting her college who spent the week end with gave one of Edgar Guests poems. her father here. Miss Alice Jensen a teacher in the Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cranna en- musical selections. Little Stewart

Rev. H. V. Clark and family spent Battle Creek schools spent her tertained Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Reed entertained with two sources a Thanksgiving vacation at the home of Julian Buhl and Mr. and Mrs. Ed reading by Ruth Ruttman was much Cranna.

Mrs. Clara Scouton spent part of be held at the home of Wm. Ruttman ] 

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Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson had

Bert VanBlaricum is spending a

ew weeks with relatives in Flint and

Jesse Richardson and family spent l'hanksgiving with relatives at Was-

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hannett and

Henry Shirey was in Delta, Ohio,

over the week end. Miss Roumania

Miss Ruth VanBlaricum spent the

Postal cands were received from

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Carr and family

Mr. and Mrs. James Martin enter-

Mrs. C. L. Sigler slipped on an icy

step Sunday morning and fell sprain-

ing her back badly. She was taken to

the Pinckney Sanitarium where she

is doing nicely. It is not believed that

settled in the Congregational parson-

age. Their goods came by moving

van from Newcastle, Penn., Thursday.

Robert Bird and family of Ann Ar-

Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell of De-

guest of Roy Reason the first of the

guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Under Sheriff Bert Daller of Howell

nedy spent Friday afternoon in

Leonard Devereaux & Murray Ken-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lavey entertain-

ed the following guests at a turkey

dinner Thanksgiving day: Leo Lavey and family of Jackson, J. D. White

Raymond Lavey and family of

Gregory spent Sunday at the home of

Miss Irma Sisson spent the Thanks-

wife and son, Norman, of Marion.

was in town last Wednesday.

Victor Roberts of Detroit is the

Rev. Berquist and family are now.

gar Martin and Virgil Martin of Lan

week end in Fentan with her sister,

mailed from Bakersfield, Calif.

relatives in Byron Thanksgiving.

son, Jack, of St. Louis, Mich. were

guests of her sister, Mrs. Bess Barry

for Sunday dinner guests Hollis and Reynolds Wylie and Miss Bernice Van

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Cranberries, Fancy, per 1b.	19c
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Peas, 2 cans	
Celery Hearts, per bunch	
Mincemeat, 2 pkgs.	25c
Jello, 3 pkgs.	<b>25</b> c
Raisins, 2 pkgs, seeded or seedless	25c
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C.	E. 6:30 ening Service 7:20
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	ST. MARY'S CHURCH
1	Rev. Fr. Daniel Foster, Pastor Reses 7:80 A. M. 9:30 A. M.
	stechism for children every Sun-

and area man-	
Senior and Junior Church	OTES
Senior and Junior Church	h Sunday
<b>k. M.</b>	10:30
Sunday School	11:40
evening Service	7:30

Thursday evening at the home of Mr

M Mrs. B. F. Esc.

Storage of bankrupt furniture, Sat-

urday, December 7, at 13 North Walnut St. Howell, just off Grand River. Sale commences at 1:00 p. m. sharp. Everything to be sold regardless of price, new and slightly used furniture such as walnut dinning sets, walnut bed room sets, kitchen cabinets, Wilton and Axminister rugs, new linelchm, quantity of new mattresses, and Ann Arbor the latter part of last double coil springs, walnut low end week. beds, chiff, dressers, player planes, odd Mr. overstuff chairs, rockers, dining were in Jackson Sunday. chairs, davenports, tables, library table, floor lamps, etc. Come and buy at your own price.

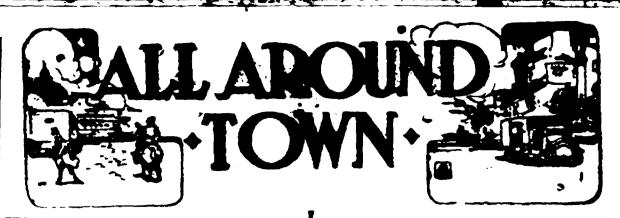
Harold Gates, Auctio cer

Mrs. L. G. Devereaux attended a home Sunday. shower Wednesday evening at the Mrs. John Hurd of Chicago, Miss home of Miss Elaine McQuillan of Marjorie Hurd of Ypsilanti, Mr. and home of Miss Elaine McQuillan of Marjoric Hurd of Ypsilanti, Mr. and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Ralph Elliott and son, Charles Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark.

who was married in Lansing the following Friday A. M.

the Haze sisters.

Marjoric Hurd of Ypsilanti, Mr. and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Casa Clinton entertained the Five Hundred Club Tuesday evening. who was married in Lansing the follof Ypsilanti were recent guests of



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eon, Ohio.

over the week end .

Mrs. A. J. Brown.

of Howell.

W. C. Miller.

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Gregory.

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Miss Bernadine Lynch of Kalamazoo spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Mary Lynch.

The Pinckney Boosters team No. 2 composed of Don Swarthout, Roy Reason, Emil Weddige, and Norman Shirey who has been spending some Miller lost to the Beurmann team at time there returned home with him. the Locey bowling alleys last Friday night. Fred Read was high bowler there last week with a mark of 283. Francis Carr of Detroit was the

guest of his mother, Mrs. Sarah Carr, the Met Chalker tourists last week the latter part of last week. The Pinckney Bridge Club was entained at the home of Miss Leha and Mrs. Sarah Carr were guests of Monks in Lansing last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn VanBuren are the proud parents of an eleven lb. tained for Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. daughter born at Detroit, December oy Martin of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-1. Mrs. VanBuren was formenly Florence Byer, daughter of E. H. Byer sing, and Francis Martin and family of Pinckney.

Miss Elizabeth Solosan and Steve Lakatos of Wyandotte spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. gnace Solosan near Pinckney.

Mrs. Bert VanBlaricum had for dinner guests Thanksgiving Mr. and any bones are broken. Mrs. A. J. Brown and daughter, Chris Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Drown and children. Catherine Drown remained for the week.

Word was recieved from S. E. Swarthout and H. E. Swarthout fam- bor, Mr. and Mrs. John Croupe and ilies to the effect that they had rent-children of Howell, Earl Baughn and ed a cottage at Lockhart, Florida and family and Mrs. Sarah Baughn were would remain there for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Esic and daughter, Arloa, were in Adrian last week. Mrs. Bert VanBlaricum and son, troit were week end guests of Pinck-Bruce, were in Ann Arbor last week. ney relatives. Patrick Lavey and son, Lee, spent Rue Rose of Ann Arbor was the Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lavey of Gregory.

Mrs. M. E. Darrow was called to Brighton last week by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Amelia Benham. She is some better at this time. Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzsimmons spent the week end in Jackson with

David Kelly of Saginaw was the guest of his parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Kelly Thanksgiving.

G. A. Sigler is visiting his son, Dr. C. M. Sigler, in Lansing.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chandler and cchildren of Kalamazoo and Mr. and Patrick Lavey and son, Lee, of Pinck-Mrs. Will Jeffreys and son were the ney and Miss Elizabeth Driver of An guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Jeffreys derson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Clinton and son, Gerald, visited at the home of Ray Patrick Lavey. Lavey Saturday evening. George Barnard of Howell was in

town on business Tuesday. H. C. Vedder, Prop. The Misses Nellie Gardner and Fannie Monks entertained for Thanksgiving day Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Murphy, sons, Harry, Amarose and Lorenzo, daughters, Florence and and Drusilla, Miss Lucy Harms, Mr. and Mrs. Lous Monks and daughter,

Harry Lavey of Detroit spent Sunday with his father, Patrick Lav-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Coyle were in Ann Arbor Friday. Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Jeffreys were Mr. and Mrs. Mat Jeffrey and son, Bobbie, of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chandler and family of Kalamazoo, Mr. and Mrs. Will Jeffry and son, Pat.

Mrs. Hannah Hatstead, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reason were in Detroit Thursday as guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Van Winkle, Don Graham and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Patrick Kennedy.

Graham and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Scott
Baker and daughter of Lansing spent
Thanksgiving with C. V. VanWinkle.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Coyle had as
Sunday guests. Mrs. Margaret Melvin,
Mrs. Rose Howard and daughter,
Mary Verner, Mark Melvin of Clevelland, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stapish and son, Clarence, of Chelsea, Miss Eva
Melvin, and Eddie Drost
Mrs. Fred Read was in Howell relatives at Fenton.

Clare Hendee and Maurice Fonda from Detroit over the week end. Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Eliza Gardner, Willis Caulk Albion and Springport.

Barbara Ashenbrenner spent last week with her father in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. M. Martin of Lansing

spent several days last week with Mr. MINIMUM IIII and Mrs. Irvin Kennedy. Mrs. Julia Greiner and daughters, Mary and Julia, of Detroit and Mrs. John Sullivan and son, Charles Ed-

ward Sullivan visited at the George Grener home Thursday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baughn C. G. Myer of Detroit. at the Pinckney Sanitarium on Tuesday, December 3, a ten pound son.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lake were in Brighton Sunday. The Misses Constance and Evelyn Darrow were the guests of their cousins, Jean and Charlotte Ely, at urday.

Mr. and Mrs. Boone Amburgey Claude Reason and family Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eddy of Fowlerville.

Mrs. Maria Dinkel who has been visiting relatives in Jackson returned

giving vacation with her people of her people at Bunker Hill over the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lake were Howell callers last Wednesday. L. C. Gorham and wife of Detroit were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Campbell,
Mr. and Mrs. Will Cooper and Miss Joe Harris were in Ann Arbor Satur-

Miss Carmen Leland of Trenton spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Frankie Leland. J. D. Appleton and wife of Brighton were Thanksgiving guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Lake Messrs Cecil Hendee and James Nash are attended the International Live Stock Show at Chicago this

M. Martin and wife of Lansing Laure Monday night guests of Mr. Laure Equip with

Mrs. Fred Read was in Howell relatives at Fenton.

Miss Charlotte Iseler was home of Lansing were Wednesday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Mavilda, spent Thanksgiving and the week end with relatives at Marshall,

and wife spent Thanksgiving with Mr. Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Sigler were in and wife spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Runci man of Stock-dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Hollis

> Mr. and Mrs. M. T.Graves and family spent Thanksgiving with relatives at Jackson. Mrs. Graves and Jean remained for the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Don Patton of Howell spent the week end with relatives in

Pinckney. Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Sigler were the guests Thanksgiving of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. S. H. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Mylo Kettler were in Ann Arbor

Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Read attended the funeral of her cousin, George Attridge at Blenheim, Ontario, Sat-

Mrs. Francis Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kent were Detroit visitors Monday.

Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. Pacey were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Glover of Fowlerville. Miss Jessie Green spent several days last week with Jackson relativ-

Fred Bowman and wife visited Port Huron relatives last week. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hendee and



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ENTERTAINS BRIDGE CLUB

Last Swanday P. M. the bridge glub was invited to the home of Mrs. Lela Menks of Lansing for a lunch eon and bridge. Those who went from here were Mrs. J. P. Doyle, Mrs. R -Miss Francis O'Brien was the guest ger Carr, Mrs. Chas. Teeple Mrs. Bess Barry, and her sister, Mrs. Hannet, Mrs. Norman Reason, Mrs. Nellie Garther, Miss Fannie Monks, Mrs. N. O. Lye, Mrs. L. G. Devereaux, Mrs. Frank Bowers, Mrs. Regnedd Schafer, Miss Blanch Martin and Mrs. Fred Lake, Miss Lillian Boyle of Leslie and Mrs. Jac. Green of Lansing were also present l

MASONIC LECTURER DIES

Dr.Frank G. Gilbert, aged 75 years, died in Bay City hospital Nov. 26. For 22 years he was grand lecturer of the Masonic fraternity of Michigan and was undoubtedly the best known Mason in Michigan as ne visited every lodge in the state each year conducting schools of instruction. He was one of the few Sara aggree masons in the

### TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS

Honors went to Miss Nellie Gardner This is the time of the year when and Miss Boyle. After bridge the the greater part of the subscriptions guests were again served with teal to the Dispatch expire. About January and cake. All returned agreeing that I statements will be mailed to those Miss Monk's is the place to go for who are in arrears. Now is a good time to fix up your subscription.

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# FAILURE CAUSE TOLD STUDENTS AT UNIVERSARY

than one-tenth of the students who have taken a prominent part in extracurricular activities, particularly dramatics, while in high school, make passing grades during their first semester at college, it was asserted recently by T. Luther Purdom, University of Michigan personnel director, in an address to the editors of Michigan high school publications, who make up the Michigan interscholastic press association.

Presenting figures based on investigation over several years of some thousands of cases, Professor Purdom showed that too great interest of high school students in outside activities is often fatal to success at college.

He asserted also that probably onethird of the group of 250 to whom he was speaking would, if they did enter college, leave because of failure to earn grades. Most deficiencies, he pointed out, are simple, and can be corrected by elimination of the faults

He stated further that the question of responsibility in early years is also a factor in success in college. Eighty per cent of those who have had responsibility in early years succeed, he said, and 70 per cent of those who in their early life "never turned their hand to a thing," failed.

In addition to outside interests as a cause of failure, he also named nery at present. But it is more imamong which was fear, fear, based not have to be removed at lectures, the more exclusive dressmaking houses of kid shoes that is being worn with usually on obsessions of the in- the matinee or theater performance in are producing turban caps of velvet to the tweed ensemble for daytime, and

Education is Goal versity of Michigan literary college, a college education their objective and those who are planning to make journalism a profession to acquire the broadest education possible. Speaking particularly to the latter, he urged them to gain a knowledge of a wide variety of subjects first, and to con-

#### Church Celebrates Burning of Notes

fession afterward.

The burning of \$2,200 in notes at MAGAZINE DIRECTORY the Church of Christ, of Ionia, marked the end of the church indebtedness. The Ladies' Aid society and several individual donors subscribed the amount. A banquet was given by the men for the women. The Bible school orchestra of 14 pieces furnished the started in the spring term of 1929 is music. Speakers were Rev. Paul L. Stewart, Mrs. S. A. Rochester, Luther Hall, T. B. Preston and Rev. A. T. Halstead.

#### M. S. C. Will Consider New Scholarships sued to faculty members first and Inability of contractors to bid with-

A plan providing for a number of scholarships to high school students who are leaders in their groups and as the complete volumes. show "an interest in athletics" will be presented to the Michigan State Col-

lege faculty in its November meeting. President Robert S. Shaw, of the college, points out, however, that the scholarships, if granted, would expresaly demand that the applicant be proficient in his studies. "The scholarships would not favor athletes any more than any other class of student. Scholarship and leadership are the prime requisites," the president said.

### Poems That Live

COUNSEL If thou shouldst bid thy friend farewell. But for one night though that fare-

Press thou his hand in thine; thou canst not tell How far from thee

well may be,

Fate or caprice may lead his feet Ere that tomorrow comes. Men have been known Lightly to turn the corner of a street, And days have grown

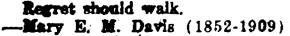
To montas, and months to lagging Before they look on loving eyes

Parting, at best, is underlaid with tears. With tears and pain.

Therefore, lest sudden death should come between. Or time, or distance, clasp with pressure true The palm of him who goeth forth;

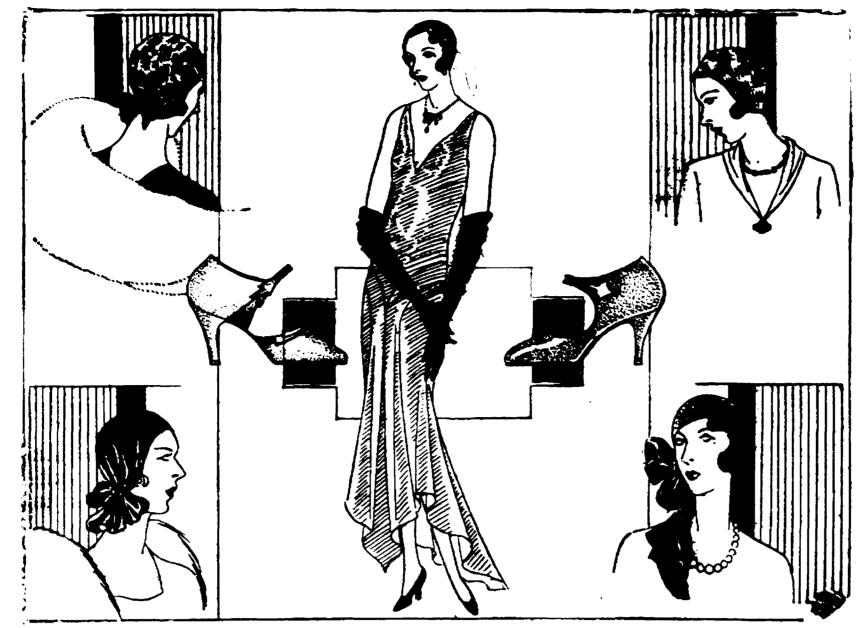
Fate goeth, too! Yes, find thou always time to say Some earnest word betweet the idle

Lest with thee henceforth ever, night and day, Regret should walk.





# Turban Becomes a Leading Style



By LUCY CLAIRE

The turban that fits the head closely has become one of the leading styles for fall and winter. There are many things to be said in favor of the turban. Of course it succumbs to the off- semble. the-face effect so important in milliother factors, prominent portant as a head covering that does veloping along new lines. Some of At the left center is shown a type is seen in some of the newer versions theater. The advantage of this is that sandal that is popular for evening. As of the evening cap or turban, fash- the woman is properly attired for the it is now fashionable to cover the urged the high school editors to make a ruffled effect of maline at the back may then attend the theater without time, the long evening glove is coming

women everywhere—at exclusive reside. to match the tweed costume, but it ribbon outlining the off-the-face ef- glove, is shown at the center of th

**NEAR PUBLICATION** 

Completion of a project which was

in sight for the library staff of Central

State Teachers college with the publi-

Evening Turban

For evening wear the turban is de- drape of the velvet at the side. the evening. Maline to match the hair match the frock that is worn to the at the right center is shown a type of ioned of latticed bands of velvet, with pre-theater restaurant dinner, and hands for evening as well as for dayof the neck, bringing hat and dress removing her hat. These turbans fit back to its own. The gloves and shoes the head as snugly as the hair itself, may either match the color of the The tweed turban has unquestion- and are devoid of outstanding trim, gown or contrast with it. Black and ably become a leader for daytime except for the grim or ruffled effect white are smart with bright contrastwear. We see it on smartly dressed at the back, or a long drape at the ing colors, as, for instance, the red or

should harmonize, and its predominat- fect, and brought to the back in a flat sketch.

Final agreement between Malcolm-

son-Higgenbotham Co., architects, and

the Guardian Trust Co., of Detroit,

\$950,000 women's dormintory for the

On "M" Dormitory

Agreement Reached

ing color should be repeated in the tailored bow. Opposite is shown an footwear. Browns, tans, indefinite Agnes model with the off-the-face greens and blues seem to be the pre- drape outlined with a narrow contrastferred colors, in keeping with the coiling banding. At the lower left is one ors of the kid shoe, which is the thing of the new velvet turbans for evening

green kid shoe, with the black or taurants, adopted by the college girl, The turban at the upper left of the white frock. A type of the very long children's friends. sider the technical phase of the pro- the suburbanite and the business sketch is of nubbed tweed in a Mado evening gown, with the accepted woman. It does not necessarily have model, with a snug band of gros-grain fashionable length for the evening dad regard as a lightweight, intellectu-

# HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT Tomato Cocktail

Vegetable Loaf Pineapple and Cheese Salad

which is backing the construction of a Gingerbread Whipped Cream Coffee

University of Michigan, has been able in the stores, nowadays. If you is not at all suitable as a permanent made, it was announced recently by prefer to make your own, however, alliance, according to family standcation of the magazine directory. It Shirley W. Smith, secretary of the canned tomato may be cooked awhile, ards, is he invited to the house and will supersede the one of October, university. The building, which is to put through a strainer and seasoned treated courteously as a guest, and he located on Observatory street, will to taste.

Receipes

later on all students will have access in the sum set by the university | Vegetable Loaf-Soak one-half cup ually? to them. The directory includes all of caused delay of the project. A com- bread crumbs in one cup milk. Mix By no means. Each and every the library magazines, indicating plete revision of plans was made and with one cup cooked rice and one cup member of the family circle has his issues of incomplete volumes as well bids were advertised a second time. nut meats, ground. Add one cup raw or her word to say about the unsuit-An excavating contractor started work carrots, put through the food chopper, ableness of a freindship with such as 10 days ago, anticipating the agree- Season well with salt, pepper and cel- he, and he is forbidden the house. ery salt. Bake in a slow oven in a In consequence of which treatment chorus, I hope you won't wear tights. The new dormitory will house four well greased baking dish, just as you she meets him arounr the corner, ly- you don't study or because you have Daughter-Oh, but they don't wear groups of women of 113 each and will would a meat loaf. Serve with cream ing to deceive her folks, and if an had some set-back that couldn't be have a commodious dining room and sauce or browned gravy.

Mother—Well, I'm very much re- living rooms. It will be six stories high one egg, one cup New Orleans mo- than ever. lasses, two and one-half cups sifted oven (325 to 350 F.).

SUGGESTIONS

Soap and Water for Spots terials that have been spotted with grease should always be washed with soap and water unless there is some good reason for not wetting them. If the spot is caused by the wheels of a sewing machine—in which case iron from the bearings, or carbon or some other insoluble substance may have mixed with the tic department of the University of grease—it should first be rubbed thor- Michigan, is a friendly individual, and oughly in oil or an oily substance such as lard, butter, olive oil or linseed oil. A mixture of kerosene and to him about William Toward Taft's competitive athletics from the colmilk may be substituted for the oily ingredient. Have ready a thick solution of soap and water that has been boiled and allowed to cool, and Taft on the subject, and Taft criticizwork it into the spot until it mixes ed the college for over-emphasis of with the oil. The material should then be laundered. Oily substances are also effective in helping to remove paint spots. If the spot is old, let it stand in oil for several days. Then rub in a little turpentine and wash it thoroughly.

Weights and Measures Four tablespoons flour—one ounce.

Two cups granulated sugar-one pound.

Two cups butter—one pound. Two tablespoons butter - one

Four cups flour-one pound. One saltspoon-three-fourths tea

Sixteen tablespoons-one cup.

#### The Parent Problem By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D.

By GARRY C. MYERS, PH. D. strong dislikes. What should you do food to the kitchen and empty it into if he refuses to eat certain solid foods, the garbage. Say nothing about food or if he flies into a rage when they and do nothing about it until the next are placed before him?

In the first place consult your physician and follow his advice. If his treat the baby as if nothing had hapadvice does not conflict with what I pened. At the next regular feeding say proceed as follows:

Assume that the child will eat when he is hungry and that your task is to cultivate in him an appetite and to avoid creating a dislike for food. Do not, therefore, coax the child to eat. Do not put food into his mouth when he shows signs of disliking it. Let him feed himself with a spoon or his bare hands at the earliest possible date.

Put only one food before the child at a time and only a very small portion of it—not bigger than a lima he wants. bean. If the child plays with it or objects to its presence, remove the food | ed by your victory to do wrong. You at once and consider the meal ended. may become over-confident; you may Let there be no ceremony, no remarks, offer the child too much of the same no expression of emotion by you or food, offer it too often, or proceed by any other adult. Be as nearly like to coax him to eat more of any food a machine as possible. In extreme than he wants. A clean plate and an cases it may be best for the mother or empty glass should be your goals. To nurse (never both) to deal with the this end offer only one food at a time. child apart from the family. Let the Give very small helpings and make child get down whenever he wishes to the repeated helping smaller still.

in a chair. Put the one food (a very wholly indifferent as to whether the small portion of it) which you con- child eats or not. sider most important on a low table or a chair where he can easily see the size of helpings much. Be satisit. Call his attention to it in a matter- fied if the prescribed amount of any for town wear with the tweed en wear, with the ruffled effect at the of-fact way, but do not coax him to particular food is reached at the end back, while at the lower right is a eat it. Say nothing. Go away, prefer- of two or three weeks. Keep your metal and velvet effect, with a long ably out of the room. After about five eyes on the future. Be patient. Work minutes, by the clock, return. If the for permanent success.

child is not eating the food or has not Suppose the baby has developed eaten it, go like a machine, carry the feeding time, no matter what the child says or does. In all other respects time choose another food considered very important but which he does not a like, and proceed exactly as before.

> If, as he was finished eating the offered food, he begs for more of it. make the second helping even amelier than the first. Don't give a third. This food must be hard to get. Offer next at this meal a very small portion of the food next in importance but be sure that the meal ends without his having quite as much of any food as

As you succeed you will be tempt-Never present a second food until all If the child can walk don't put him of the first one has been eaten. Be

At succeeding meals don't increase

# Living and Loving By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

#### YOUTH'S PASSING FANCY SOON BECOMES SERIOUS

IN FACE OF OBJECTIONS Young people are proverbially in-

tolerant. But in this they seldom have very good examples set them by their parents. Parents are often-times unbearably rude and intolerant to their

ally, morally or socially, is the allowed to find it out for himself? Oh, my no. He is told in no uncertain terms that his choice is anathema to his family, and the sooner he cuts her from his list the better.

Which, like as not, rouses him to defend his friend, and makes what Baked Potatoes would have been a passing fancy, into a serious love affair.

And, likewise, when Jane is attract-Prepared tomato cocktail is availed to a romantic looking Lothario who the differences between him and her more suitable friends allowed to percolate through her consciousness grad-

Gingerbread—One-half cup sugar, wrong people, we should not cast them friends come to the house and take one-half cup butter and lard mixed. off. In that case they need us more them out once a week, say on Friday flour, one cup hot water, one and one- An Oddity: Interesting chap, your The trouble is that a girl of 16 half teaspoons soda, one teaspoon cin-friend. I think I'd just "stay," as a looks upon herself as a young lady namon, one teaspoon ginger, one-haif friend of mine used to say when he and her parents invariably think of

salt. Cream shortening and sugar, ment. You are both young. His cir- than a baby. Add beaten egg, molasses, then dry cumstances are peculiar. One would ingredients which have been sifted to think it would help and relieve him to gether. Add hot water last, and beat correspond with you, but evidently his you like would like to take you out. until smooth. Bake in a greased, mental processes do not work that why not drop a hint to brother if they shallow pan 35 minutes in a moderate way. He is masterful and evidently correspond? He should be able to give knows—or thinks he does—what he attactful hint that his sister would wants and is going after it. Whether | welcome a little attention-if brothers you can be happy married to such a can ever be trusted to drop a hint that character is for you to say.

Let matters stand as they are. Go out and meet as many people as possible and compare them with him. Then, in the spring, when he comes to school, you will have a chance to see him a little differently and to decide what you think of him and whether you really love him. You were very wise to refuse to marry him secretly.

Blue Francis: Is a girl of 16, in her second year of high school, old enough to go with boys and to go to parties twice a week? It seems Francis' mother thinks she is not and Francis disagrees with her.

I've been thinking about a girl I know who visited at my house a year ago last New Year. She was 16 and very much wrought up and rebellious because her mother did not think her old enough to go to night clubs and cabarets occasionally with perfectly respectable young people. Her mother should trust her, she thought. I wonder what she thinks about it now. when she is starting her second year of college?

Sixteen is young, Francis, and, as your mother says, you have plenty of time for boy friends. I can't see how you can go to dances twice a week and maintain your health and keep up your school studies.

You are not very far advanced in school—16 and only in your second year of high, are you? Is it because elopement does not result it is lucky. helped? I do, however, think girls Even when our children marry the of 16 should be allowed to have boy or Saturday night, to a supervised

teaspoon cloves, one-half teaspoon didn't want to take sides in an argu- her as a little girl, not much more

dance or the show.

Bubbles: If you are sure the boy is discreet.

#### The World and All By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

Million-Dollar Football

Fielding H. Yost, head of the athleremarks on "Million Dollar Football," magazine. Frazier Hunt interviewed athletics especially football. Yost smiled good naturedly when I

mentioned the Taft interview. "Yes, I read it," he said.

thinking of some mild language with which to express his opinion. I ex- parents and the public have turned pected him to wear. But he continued over to the schools and colleges the to smile.

we need to worry about the college children and youths. We have got Two tablespoons liquid-one ounce. boy's getting too much exercise. The to do our best to provide more and trouble is rather that so many of them | more play fields, stadiums, field houses don't get exercise enough.

"I don't have much sympathy with improvers to work on, and it won't subject.

be the crowd that takes part in ath-

"Why," he continued, warming up to his subject, "suppose it were posfull of good conversation. I talked sible to remove football and other leges. What would happen? These recently published in Cosmopolitan exhuberant college boys would soon be tearing up the buildings with crow-v bars and cant hooks, and anything else they could grab. Interest in athletics turns the energy and enthusianm of the collège boy into healthy and normal channels. It is essential that the boys have some activity into which they may throw themselves with all He looked down at his feet, as if the enthusiasm of healthy youth.

"Whether we like it or not, the responsibility of providing play ac-"I'll tell you," he said. I don't think tivity and proper exercise for the and gymnasiums."

I have lots of opinions of my own the people who are always worrying about college athletics, but today I about the morals of the athletes. I present Yost's opinion, because he can find a big college crowd for the probably knows something about the

### lieved to hear that.—Selected. Victims of Spectacular Holdup

and will be fire-proof.

Mother—If you get a job in the ment which was announced today.

Copies of the directory will be is- be completed by July 31, 1930.



Mrs. Raymond Van Clief, left, and Miss Eleanor Cameron, right, were two of the chief victims when robbers held up 18 socially prominent guests ounce. at the home of John L. Carson, shown below, at Buffalo, N. Y., making away with \$490,000 in gems and furs. The affair was a pre-nuptial party for Miss Cameron and Courtland Van Clief. Mrs. Van Clief lost a \$225,000 pearl spoon. necklace. Heavy rewards have been offered for the capture of the robbers.

# MILLION INCOME FOR 290 IN U. S.

The records of the U.S. treasury department reveal that 290 individuals had, in 1927, an income of more than one million dollars each.

Of this number, 62 more than in the previous, 11 paid an income tax than five million dollars, and incomes of between four and lions. Twenty-three women, of them unmarried, were in-**Eluded** in the million dollar income list, and one of these reported a net income of more than \$1,500,000. The total income tax paid by the 290 was **\$98,657,237**.

The treasury statistics showed also an increase of 35,545 in the number of persons who paid an income tax as compared with the preceding year, with a corresponding increase of **\$586,594,904** in the total income of persons paying the federal levy, an Frease from \$5,306 to \$5,496 in the rage net income of those filing re-

The returns showed a total of \$10,-218.449.780 received from wages and salaries; \$3,287,421,294 from individually conducted businesses; \$1,755,-145.035 from businesses conducted in partnership; \$1,813,395,955 from profits derived from the sale of bonds. real estate and stocks; \$1,981,186,108 from capital net gain from sales of assets held more than two years; \$1,-302,275,981 from rents and royalties; \$2.026,897,032 from investments; \$47,479,483 from interest on government obligations not entirely exempt from taxation: \$4,254,828,886 from dividends on stock of domestic corporations and \$6,394,981 from fiduci-

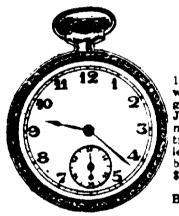
Taxpayers of the state of New York as usual showed the largest total of individual net incomes, with \$5,398,-451.005 and a total number of 776,-974 returns; Illinois was second, with **\$2,093,908,478** and 378,859 and Pennsylvania third with \$2,091,825,-217 and \$381,374.

#### Grace & Holliday Move

Edward R. Grace, president of Grace & Holliday, advertising counsel, Detroit and New York, announces the removal on Feb. 1, of the agency's Detroit offices to 625-629 Fisher building. The Fisher, General Motors and other buildings in that district house a majority of the advertising agencies, allied trades and publisher's representatives.

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# Tempering the Wind to the Shorn Lamb



# **BEAVER SEASON CLOSED IN '30**

recent meeting ordered the beaver season closed after Jan. 1. If this action had not been taken the season would have automatically opened with the new year, as the last closing order! dated 1925 would have terminated on that date. There has been no open season on beaver in Michigan since 1920.

The possibility of a short open season in the upper peninsula only, during the spring of 1930 was discussed at this meeting. The upper peninsula partment announced. members of the commission seemed in favor of this action, subject to the necessary rules and regulations. Two weeks of March were mentioned as a possible open season period. It was i pointed out, however, that at that time the beaver would be well into their

The question of opening the season ractive imitation in 1930 is now being considered by eather covered sift the commission and the game authorities of the department, and further porter Dak action is probable at a later meeting FRED HETTICK of the commission.

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Pain!

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fer. Shopping with a head that throbs. Working though they ache all over.

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take anything so harmless?

International money orders have steadily increased since the World War, and transfers handled during the The conservation commission at a fiscal year of 1929 are expected to orally at the Postoffice department recently.

Great Britain will again show an increase, as compared with 1928, it was stated, and all other principal European countries are showing increased activity in purchasing money orders. Canada and Germany follow Great Britain in the order named, the de-

Indications are that the international money order business will continue to increase, it was stated.

The provinces making up French Levant, which recently entered into postal convention with the United States for the exchange of money or ders, have sent in their first financial statement to the department, which calls for an initial outlay of slightly cies is found only very rarely in this more than \$100, it was said.

Russia, which had formerly been a good customer, has been eliminated by flight. reason of the fact that her present government is not recognized by the United States.

#### Cherry Growers Would Buy Plant

Revelation that cherry growers have pledged approximately \$60,000 in hopes of buying out the Grand Traverse Packing Co.'s few non-grower stockholders is made in a letter over the signature of David R. Murray. secretary of a growers' committee of stockholders. Mr. Murray is secretary also of the Michigan Cherry Growers.

With him on the committee distributing the letter are understood to be A. J. Rogers, president of the Michigan Cherry Growers, and several other members of the large co-operative who are stockholders in the packing company. The letter signals an open break between at least many of the company growers and business men who are its officers.

#### Frame Ruildina Ban Is Ordered

Following the fire which destroyed business districts.

and prescribing building regulations will be adopted to back up the resolu-

### \*Will Make Oil Burners

Manufacture of oil burners is soon to be a new Lansing industry. A new corporation is in process of organiza-\$75,000.

# Orders Sent Abroad Show Gains CORMORANT SHOT ON SAGINAW BAY ing in the spring.

A cormorant shot by a duck hunter total \$75,000,000, or only \$25,000,000 on Saginaw bay in November was concurator of birds at the University of he trapped and banded more than 13,-

crested cormorant instead.

cormorant, on the other hand, nests evening grosbeaks. on fresh water and at least one nesting colony is known to exist on the Dr. Armstrong Again great lakes on an island in Lake Su-

The two cormorants resemble each other very closely and are readily confused. Even the double-crested spedistrict of Michigan, passing through

are protected by federal migratory bird law because of their rarity, Their numbers are too few to result in much zation is sponsor of the county fair damage to fish and the birds doubtless

Swimming and diving with the agil- | Detroit Aircraft Corporation is dewater. The bird is black in color and per hour, for commercial use. The somewhat larger than a duck. It is ship will be 520 feet long, 115 feet in frequently mistaken for a duck but diameter, equipped with 4,800 horsethe long neck easily serves to distin power and will have sleeping accomguish it from any species of wildfowl, modations for 50 passengers. In addi-It also has many habits unlike those tion to carrying capacity for 50 pasof a duck including its custom of sengers it will carry a substantial load perching on high rocky points, dead of mail and express over any range up trees and the ridge of boathouses.

The nests are built on low bushes, trees or rocky ledges. Dead trees are selected in preference to live ones. The nests are built of twigs, roots and sticks. From its size and shape the cormorant is sometimes called the water turkey.

#### Salvation Armu Heads Sent to Grand Rapids

Adjutant A. C. Ainsworth and his two Main street rookeries recently, the wife of St. Louis, Mo., recently ap-Hartford village council has adopted pointed to supervise the young peoa resolution prohibiting the erection ple's department of the Salvation of any more frame buildings in the Army of western Michigan and northern Indiana, will have their headquar-An ordinance creating a fire district ters in Grand Rapids. Staff Captain Herbert Pugmire of Milwaukee has been named general secretary to succeed Major George Free, recently killed in an automobile accident.

#### Croswell Resident Is 100 Years Old

Orrin Avery of Croswell celebrated tion, backed by Lansing and Detroit his one hundredth birthday recently capital, which will produce oil heating and was the guest of honor at noon at systems under the Equator patents a banquet with a birthday cake with formerly held in Muskegon, where the 100 candles for the centerpiece, and a heaters were produced on a relatively reception given him by the Croswell small scale. A building in the north Rotary and Commercial clubs. More and industrial district, formerly occu- than 300 attended the banquet and pied by the old Auto Body Company, stores were closed at noon and the has been acquired for the new con- streets decorated in his honor, David cern. The company is capitalized at E. Hubbell, editor of the Jeffersonian, was toastmaster.

#### State Will Dispose of Ores for Royalty

A policy of disposing of all mineral and non-metallic minerals on a royalty basis was adopted by the conservation commission at its November meeting.

In the future instead of selling its mineral and non-metallic mineral which it has disposed of but has reserved these rights, the state will sell on a royalty basis, receiving compensation in proportion to the amount of raw materials taken from the ground.

Recently the commission adopted a plan for the disposal of oil and gas to the 5 cents for each passenger. on a royalty basis.

While the commission adopted a general policy of disposal by royalties, no definite royalty rates have been fixed and before the system is placed, in effect it will be necessary to draft rates and regulations covering all of the metals and non-metallic minerals found in Michigan.

The state now owns approximatel? a million and a half acres of land outright, and holds all mineral and oil rights on these acres. In addition, it controls the mineral rights on large areas which it has sold in the past.

The most generally found minerals to be disposed of on a royalty basis are iron and copper. The most generally found non-metallic mineral to be disposed of in the same way is

# M-78 Paving in Bellevue

son and the freezing weather, engi- motor and is capable of a speed of 75 neers of the state highway department miles per hour. It is expected to sell have decided to defer until next spring for about \$350. Other bodies will be the completion of this season's allot-built, including a delivery model havment of paving on M78 in Bellevue ing a right-hand drive to facilitate

sists of about a half a block of paving | inutive automobile. Production will on the west approach to the new begin as soon as the factory is combridge over Battle creek at the east pleted early in the spring.

edge of the village. Motorists, however, will not be compelled to use the long detour to the

north of Bellevue as it is understood the highway department will gravel the unpayed approach to the bridge in order to allow traffic to use the new short cut pavement from the Hall schoolhouse corner into Bellevue until tready to complete the work of pav-

#### Bands 13,000 Birds at One Station In Yard

M. J. Magee, widely known bird below the pre-war peak, it was stated fiscated by V. D. Winey, conservation man of Sault Ste. Marie, reports that officer, and sent to Norman A. Wood, between 1921 and July of this year 000 birds at the banding station in his Although the bird was believed to | yard. These birds were trapped in a be a black or common cormorant when space 40x60 feet in size. During the first killed it probably was a double-same period more than 1,100 returns were taken in this same small space.

The former bird has never been re- | Purple finches far outnumbered all corded on the great lakes, being a salt other species, Mr. Magee states. More water species nesting along the north than 9,300 of these birds have been Atlantic coast and seldom found away banded by him. During the first half from the ocean. The double-crested of the present year he also banded 507

# Heads County Fair

At the annual meeting of the Jackson County Agricultural society. Dr. W. N. Armstrong of Concord, was re-, elected president. Other officers reoccasionally on the spring and fall elected are: First vice-president, Bruce Crum, Horton; second vice-The cormorants are fish eaters but president, Ray Reed, Horton; secretary, J. C. Muck, Jackson; treasurer, Lacerne Patch, Jackson. The organi-

### would soon be exterminated if the pro- Plans Commercial Airship

ity of a loon, the cormorant has little signing a 100-ton metalclad airship, lifficulty in overtaking its prey under which will have a speed of 100 miles to 2,000 miles.

# AMBASSADOR BRIDGE TOLLS LISTED

Toll rates for the Ambassador Bridge, from Detroit to Canada, which rights on its, own land and on land opened recently, call for the payment of 50 cents per passenger automobile including driver, and 5 cents for each passenger in addition to the driver. The pedestrian rates also are 5 cents. Motor busses, carrying up to 16 passengers, must pay \$1.75 in addition Busses carrying up to 21 passengers must pay \$2 up to 30 passengers \$2.25, and more than 30 passengers, \$3.

> The rate on trucks up to 10 tons will be 2 cents for each 100 pounds. From this point the truck rates are graduated as follows: Three cents per 100 pounds for the first five tons in excess of 10 tons, 4 cents for the first five tons in excess of 15, and 5 cents for the first five tons in excess of 20. Trucks weighing in excess of 25 tons ust have a special permit and will be permitted to use the bridge only at certain hours.

#### To Make \$350 Car

The Littlemac coupe, to be manufactured by the Thompson Motor Corporation of Muscatine, Ia., has an 80-inch wheelbase and a 40-inch treat. Held Up Until Spring It stands five and one-half feet high, weighs 1,100 pounds, is powered by a Because of the lateness of the sea- | Continental Red Seal 18-horsepower and have ordered all work suspended, unloading at the curb. Clayton E. The work remaining to be done con- Frederickson is designer of the dim-







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When your cold engine is slow to start, when your battery must strain its utmost to turn it over, a dangerous condition exists It calls for your prompt action.

Change to many of the so-called "winter oils" is not always enough Although they may give easy starting, they often thin out too much on hot engine surfaces.

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Down to zero Mobiloil Artic gives summer ease in starting. And at the higher running temperatures of your engine, Mobiloi! Artic keeps its body, and gives rich lubrication.

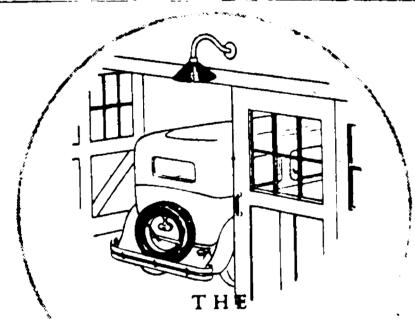
#### NEW EASE IN GEAR SHIFTING

Until this winter the motorist has had to choose between a heavy lubricant which stiffened in cold weather, and a light grease which might give easy gear shifting but which might also break un in service and fail to cling to the gears. The new Mobiloil "CW" gives a full rich body of high lubricating efficiency, that always remains fluid. Regarless of cold, it olings tenaciously to each gear tooth. Easy starting, easier shifting and smoother winter performance result when Mobiloil "CW" is used.

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# RIGHT SIZED BULB

FOR THE GARAGE

Adequate lighting for a one or two-car garage includes provision for exterior as well as interior illumination. Three sources of light are desirable—a 60watt ceiling fixture for general lighting, a 40-watt portable lamp for use locally, and a reflector for alley or driveway lighting. Used with the relector, a 100-watt lamp bulb illuminates a considerable area around the garage.





PICKED UP ABOUT TOWN C. W. Hooker hands out the wel-

come news that all persons with incomes of \$5,000 and over will have their taxes reduced. Russia is going to abolish Sunday

as a day of rest which provokes Bill Jeffreys to comment that they endorse at least one American custom. H. E. Murphy says he is of the opinion that the "Bow legged Society of

America" is the prime force behind the movement to bring back long akirts for women.

The road to Heaven may be straight but we notice a lot of people wobble on the way.

Wender what has become of the Deerfield two guy who always used the back stairs when he went into the saloon after a land in the city of Howell.

better anyway. It used to be old Dob- | 862.71 during the month of Novemdin who suffered where he was forced ber, according to figures complied by ewes. to stand out all day in zero weather | Register of Deeds, Frank D. Bush. while his master was inside liquoring | The November total was approximateout in freezing weather he does the for October when loans amounted to suffering himself when he tries to \$49.046.58.

men on the witness stand telling

der if they can lay down the law and give the orders.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Real estate transfers in Livingston county for the week ending Novem ber 30th 1929 are as follows:

Burt F. Sturk and wife to Arthur S. Udelle, land section 14, Cohoctah 35 feeding lambs. George Greiner. Charles W. Purdy and wife to J. A. Wilcox, land in city of Howell.

John J. Smith to Ollie A. Gould et land in section 5. Deerfield twp. wife, land in village of Fowlerville. Bert Townsend and wife et al to Bertha May Howe, land in section 1,

Bertha Field to Francis J. Shields, Real estate mortgage loans in Liv-There has been one change for the | ingston county amounted to \$73,-

up. Now if a fellow leaves his auto by 49 per cent greater than the total November loans were divided as **Simile for today: as futile as a mar- | follows: by banks \$29,882.21; by in**companies \$17,500.00; all others,

**\$6447.50**.

PINCKNEY WINS FINAL GAME

Pinckney High School won the last game of their schedule Thanksgiving morning by a score of 21 to 0. Dexter failed to put up much opposition and were only in scoring position once. This happened when Donaldson caught a Pinckney forward pass thrown by Reason to Har Hall and carried it to the 15 yard line. On the next play the Dexter center made a bad pass over Toth's head and they lost twenty yards. After this literally speaking, Dexter got nowhere. Pinckney was also slow getting started and it was not until the last minutes of the first quarter that they scored. Pete Gerycz playing his last game for the high school made two 30 yard end runs which placed the ball on the five yard line. Here Capt. Kennedy took it over for a touchdown and also turned out. Pinckney

H. Hall R. T. Reason R. G. J. Hall Devereaux Soper Stackable Read G. Kennedy M. Kennedy Gerycz Shehan

Kennedy I. Extra points G. Kennedy an extensive sele of season tickets. January as it is stated that no jury 2 2, Shehan 1. Substitutions Adseh for We understand that even then the at- cases will be heard at the December 2 Shehan, Chambers for Soper, Dinkel tendence is not great. In 1926 when session. for Stackable, Granger for J. Hall, Pinchney won the class "D" football 1\_Cora Cooper Henry for Chambers, Basydlo for Ad- title, the attendance was large at seh. Dexter, Donovan for Devine, every game. That year the team play- 3\_George Switzer Triester for Pollock, Crocker for ed at New Hudson and there were 4\_Ezra Morlock Hennes. Referee\_Hooker. Head Linesman\_\_Be**attie**.

#### HOWELL MAN PLACED ON HONOR TEAM

Bucknell of the Howell High School football team is given a place on the first all star team picked by the coaches of the little twelve of which Howell is a member. The other members of this association are Mason, Charlotte, Eaton Rapids, Hastings, East Lansing, Coldwater, St. Johns, Owosso, Grand Ledge, Ionia and Farmington. Brogan and Rancour of Howell are also awarded the positions of quarter back and right half on the second team.

### WANTS, FOR SALE, ETC.

FOR SALE\_Furniture Auction storage, bankrupt and consigned goods, new and slightly used at 113 North Walnut, just off Grand River. Commencing at 1:00 P. M. sharp Saturday, December 7. Everything for the household. Quantity of new mattresses and double coil springs and

Harold Gates, Auctioneer FOR SALE\_Three sous due in January. Also a boar.

Julius Nagy

FOR SALE\_Full blood Spitz pup-Charles Whalen. FOR SALE-Barred Rock Pullets from a state accredited flock.

VanHorn Hillside Farm FOR SALE\_\_Cottage on Bruin Lake 10 miles north of Chelsea. Lathed and plastered, screened porch, inside toi-

let, pure spring water, lots of shade and garden spot. Death forces sale at price of lot alone, Private property in A No. 1 condition. B. E. Giles, Plymouth, Mich.

FOR SALE\_300 shocks of corn.

Rudolph Laszlo (will be at home Nov FOR SALE\_A 3 year old Black Top

thorough bred ram or will trade for sheep. George Greiner

FOUND\_A hunting hound. Anyone proving preperty and paying for his keep can have same. William Smith

FOR SALE\_Dry Wood
Michael Roch:

FOR SALE\_A second hand Eureka Vacuum cleaner in first class **co**ndition. John Dinkel

FOR SALE\_Cheap. A Silvertone cabinet phonograph. Mrs. H.E. Porter

FOR SALE\_ A cream separator. Inquire of Mrs. Wm. Kennedy. YOR SALE\_A Ford touring car, 1927 model, in good condition, also

FOR SALE\_Black Walnuts, also a small Barrel churn.

Robert Kelly William Meyer to J. C. Collins and FOR SALE-Duroc-Jersey boar and

> M. Marion, Peter Kelly farm. LOST\_A speckled hound, male, please notify Mr. Christy (Morgan Farm.) Reward.

FOR SALE\_A flock of fine wool R. G. Webb

FOR SALE\_75 large Rock Pullets. Some laying now \$2.00 each. Chas. C. MacGregor, Pinckney, R. 2

FOR SALE-45 Black Top breeding dividuals \$20.082.00; by insurance of ewes, 28 yearling ewes, 18 two year companies \$17.500.00; all others old ewes and 57 lambs. W. H. Murphy.

#### CORRECT TAGS MUST BE USED BY MUSKRAT TRAPPERS

Numbered tags furnished by the Department of Conservation last year to trappers to be placed on all traps cannot be used this year, and traps found in the woods identified by nothing but these tags will be picked up by the officers, according to the Department of Conservation.

A 1929 statue provides that all traps must be marked with metal tags, furnished by the owners and containing the name of the owner and his address legibly written or stamped in English. Owners of traps found in the woods

with the old tags have pleaded ignorance of the new regulations.

**CURRENT COMMENT** 

Fowlerville High School is considering dropping football as a high school made the extra point. Pinckney failed sport in 1930. Lack of interest in the to score in the second period. In the game and poor attendance at gamthird period Gerycz again broke away and ran 40 yards placing the ball on the three yard line. Here he was hurt the three yard line. Here he was hurt when tackled and time was taken out. When tackled and time was taken out. Murray Kennedy took the ball over for a touchdown on the second at tempt. The last one resulted when Capt. Kennedy caught the whole Dexter team asleep and went through ter team asleep and went through to the second at the tournament each year. At the most in financing football. It is the most costly of all sports as it requires extended any game played here to the second at the team there as have attended any game played here to the second at the team there as have attended any game played here to the second at the team there as have attended any game played here to the second at the second at the second at the team that the team there as have attended any game played here the second at the second at the team that the second at the team that the second at the se ter team asleep and went unrough costly of all sports as it requires extended any game played here center for a touchdown. The weather center for a touchdown. The weather tensive equipment, in the neighbor- that it was a 45 mile drive. The next was very cold and only a small crowd hood of 20 players and outside offici- year saw a slight falling off of interals. The fact that the schools encouniest and for the past two years only Dexter ter much bad weather while playing a handfull have witnessed the games Devine out their schedule is another draw- The majority of people seem to get Hall back. Basket ball on the other hand more kick out of watching Michigan Zeigler only requires half the number of men, play through a pair of field glasses Schultz hardly any equipment and is played than to stand on the side lines and see Hennes inside so the weather does not matter, the high school games. Pollock | Pinckney was also able to break even Herrick in athletics this year due to the re-Donaldson venue derived from basket ball last Smith winter. The lack of interest in high Chase school football is general and hard to drawn for the December term of the Toth explain. Some schools like Howell and Livingston circuit court, but will pro-Touchdowns G. Kennedy 2, M. Ann Arber and able to break even by bably not be summoned for duty until 2

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