## Local Basket **Ball Results**

Both Pinckney Teams Are Defeated. Migh School Loses To St. Mary's 21 to 23 and Independents Are Trimmed by Broadway Market 25 to 30.

Pinckney High School basket bal team with two regulars missing lost to St. Mary's high school of Chelsea here Friday night by one point, the score being 22 to 23 in favor of Chelsea. Pinckney previously defeated this team by a one sided score, having their full lineup at that time. Pinckney's passing game was poor and their points were the result of some individual work by Dinkel and Smith who scored all of Pinckney's points but four. Swickerath was the big noise for Chelsea and scored 17 points. He proved to be hard for l'inckney to stop. The local tean got away to a poor start and were be hind at the quarter 12 to 9, and at the half 14 to 9. Chelsea played a defensive game most of the time, keeping the ball in their possession as much as possible. In the last two minutes of play Pinckney was behind two points and put on a drive for vic- Pinckney, and the scouts are planing fry. Dinkel scored a foul goal but the game ended before any more ecoring could be done.

Pinckney	St.		Mary's	
Read	R. F	•	D. Lyons	
Smith	L. F.	. 1	N. Lyons	
Wilson	C.	Sv	vickerath	
Dinkel	R. G.		Gilbert	
Kennedy	L. G	- <u>-</u> .	Hoffman	
Sabstitution	ns_Pir	ickney,	Basydlo	
for Read, Che				
Lyons, Warne	r for	Hoffman	ı. Field	

Goals\_Dinkel 5, Smith 3, Wilson N. Lyons 2, Swickerath 8, Gilbert Foul Goals\_Basydlo 1. Dinkel Wilson 1, Swickerath 1. Fouls. Pinckney 5, Chelsea , Referee\_Rea

ed up lineup lost to the Ypsilanti high school reserve team in a game played at Ypsilanti Friday night by a head until the final period when Capt.

The Pinckney Independents failed to win the rubber contest in the game with the Broadway Market team played here Saturday night, being nosed out in the second half 25 to 30. Binckney took the lead at the start and stayed ahead until the last quarter. They led at the half 17 to 13 and at the end of the third quarter were still ahead 23 to 21. In the last quarter the Ann Arbor team broke through the Pinckney defense and gained a five point margin, Pinckney was only able to score a single field goal. The principal reason for Pinckney's defeat was that Don Swarthout who is Pinckney's leading scorer and has everaged better than 12 points per game was only able to score 2 points. He entered the game with a wrenched back which made his basket shooting very inaccureate. Lefty Reason topped the scorers with 10 points, Keedo of Ann Arbor was sec-

ond with eight. Pinckney	Broadw	ay Marget
Reason	R. F.	Keedo
Swarthout	L. F.	Schleicher
Carr	C.	D. Seibert
Hickey	R. (†.	L. Seibert
Shehan	L. G.	Otmar

Shehan; Ann Arbor, Murphy for quartet of Ypsilanti will render the Jean Sigler, 19, daughter of Dr keed). Field Goals Reason 5, Swar- special music which will consist of and Mrs. C. M. Sigler and a grand thout 1, Hickey 3, Shehan 1, Hall 2, negro spirituals, sung as only these daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Keedo 4, Schleicher 1, D. Seibert Murphy 3, L. Sibert 1, Otmar Foul Goals\_Shehan 1, Keedo 2 Schleicher 1, D. Seibert 1, Fouls.... Pinckney 6, Ann Arbor 4. Referee\_\_\_ Bovard.

by the Pinckney players in 12 games: with his wife, young man with his Manistique high school with the class Swarthout 157, Reason 147, Hall 43, sweetheart, and all others to attend of 1929 of which she was valedictor-Rus. Read 26, Hickey 17, Shehan 16, this great service on Sunday evening, ian. She was also a member of the L. Meabon 10, Gerycz 8, Selph 6, March 20. Further announcements Manistique high school debating team Carr 3, Martin 2, Korac 2, Alexander will give all the details shortly. If which won the championship of the 3. Only Swarthout, Reason and Carr the church should prove to be too upper eninsula in 1928. Surviving played all twelve games.

#### LAST CALL FOR TAXES

I will be at the Pinckney State!

Max Ledwidge Putnam Twp. Treas.

## **Boy Scout Court** of Honor Here

Will Be Held at Pinckney on Monday Evening, March 7. Public Invited

The Boy Scouts of Livingston county will hold their Court of honor for the purpose of awarding pins and budges carned, at 7:30 next Mon day evening, March 7th at the Community Hall, Pinckney. Superintendent John S. Page, of the Howell Public Schools, is general chairman of the Livingston District Court of Honor It is expected that a large number of scouts will present themselves for advancement at this time.

A program of interesting features has been arranged. The Gregory Band will be present and will play several selections. Scouts of Pinckney, under the directon of Scoutmaster Dan Van-Slambrook, will present demonstrations of second class scout tests, and will held a tenderfoot investiture ceremony for a new scout. Several musteal features by local talent has promised, and it is expected that Ypsilanti scouts will build the "Golden Arch" of scouting, with appropriate ceremonies. This is the first court of Pinckney Community Players Start honor of the district to be held in to make it a memorable occasion.

Not only scouts and their leaders, but all parents and friends of boys are urged to attend. During 1981, Livingston county set an enviable re- Flashing Light" or "The Devils Eye" cord in the number of advancements which will be put on at the local Commade, and the boys are determined to munity Hall on March 17 by the exceed that record this year. Under Pinckney Community Players. This the direction of Rev. Homer M. Noble is one of the few mystery plays ever a corps of field commissioners has staged in Pinckney. In past years the oeen making monthly visits of inspec- general taste has seemed to run to tion to each troop in the county, with comedies and rural dramas. This time favorable results. There are now 8 it was thought to be a good idea to troops in Livingston county, two at try something new. The mysterious Howell, and one each at Brighton, Chinaman, Mr. Li, plays a prominent Fowlerville, Pinckney, Hamburg, part in this drama. Wayne Carr will Hartland and Gregory, with a total portray this character. He has acted of nearly two hundred scouts.

#### The high school team with a patch- TWO TICKETS NOMINATED

in nomination.

President	444
ClerkTreasurer,	. Nellie Gardner;
Treasurer	Blanch Martin
Trustees for two vea	ırs
:	Ambrose Murnhy

tickets. This is legal according to a Miss Alice Stottlemire has the part court decision handed down in 1920 of a timid old maid who is forced to when Henry Ford ran for United be an accomplice of Mr. Li against! John Dunbar has been quite Stacs Senator on both Republican | her will. and Democrat tickets.

#### MEN'S COMMUNITY MEETING

prove to be a great drawing card indications this play promises to b that should demand the presence of an unqualified, success, everyone within ten miles of Pinck-Sub-titutions\_Pinckney, Hall for ney. The famous hallelujah negro people can sing them. The honorable | Sigler of this village died suddenly at John Wendell Bird of Lansing, Mich- a Battle Creek Hospital February the Ann Arbor Masonic temple. igan, the prosecuting attorney of 25. Ingham county will be the main The deceased was born in Pinckspeaker. The needed committees are ney in September, 1912 and had now being appointed for the occasion | spent most of her life at Lansing and The following are the points made and the men are wanting every man | Manistique. She graduated from small the services will -be beld in a her are her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C larger building.

# NOTICE

Regular meeting of Pinckney Funeral services were held at 2:00 Bank to receive taxes on Saturday, Chapter, No. 145, O. E. S. will be P.M. Sunday from the home of her March 5, and at my home until March held Friday evening March 4th. All grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. 10. This will be absolutely the last members having Rituals are reques- Sigler, of Pinckney. Rev. Jerome of ted to bring them at this time, as the St. James Episcopal church of there is special work to be done.

She's Back



# for Community Play

Practice for Mystery Play to be Put on Thursday Evening, March 17

Practice has started for the mystery play entitled "The House of The many parts in different plays but this is the first time he ever assayed a Chinese part. However he always Mrs. E. Baughn, Directress of Music mined when he was a student at the THIS YEAR | was good in roles calling for different For the first time in a number of dialects and he is sure to go over big years Pinckney voters will have two in this new part. Miss Dorothy Wilscore of 15 to 11. Pinckney was a tickets to select their village officers son will portray the housekeeper, Miss s from this year. At a caucus held at Lavina. She is a newcomer to the Dinkel over exerted himself on de- the fire hall Wednesday afternoon a Pinckney thentrical circles and made | fense and was put out on four per- Union ticket was placed in nomina- a decided success of her part in the sonal fouls. Ypsilanti then forged a- tion. About a dozen or more people play put on last Jan. 15. Mrs. Paulhead and gained sufficient margin to attended the caucus. R. J. Carr was ine Vedder takes a colored part. This elected chairman and Norman Reason is one role in which the Swarthout clerk. The following ticket was placed family always scored big successes. Prayer meeting, Thurs. . . 7:30 p. n Henry Shirey is the newspaper it- Orchestra practise, Thurs. porter and plays the male lead. He As we are now approaching the makes a first class hero. Irving Rich- Easter season it is no more than fit ardson takes the villian, having the ting that people should give their at part of a crooked lawyer. Robert tention towards the great minister, ... Ambrose Murphy Plasko is the fake Mexican, an accom- of the Christian Church at this tim Ross Read police of Mr. Li. Andrew Campbell is of the year. It is hoped that the peo-..... Lee Lavey Jesse Corcoran, an elderly adventur- ple of our community and vicinity

> Assessor ........ W. E. Murphy are heirs to the wealth of Mrs. Sepul-fore come yourself and bring other Some candidates appear on both veda, the owner of the Devil's Eye, with you.

Admission will remain at the lowprice of Adults 25c and Children 15c. Ann Arbor were week end guests of The Isler Orchestra will furrish Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Teeple. The men of the community and vic- music between acts. This consists of inity are again sponsoring another 11 people. There will be many specgreat community service to be held lalties between acts. Mrs. W. H. in the community Congregational Meyer is now training a chorus of Church on Sunday evening March 20 eight school girls who appeared last at 7:30 p.m. They have already ar-fall in the minstrel play put on by ranged a program which ought to the O. E. S. According to present

#### **JEAN SIGLER**

M. Sigler, a brother, Donnel of Battle Creek and a sister, Marjory, of Pinck-

Dexter officiating. Burial was in the Winifred Graves, Sec'y. | Pinckney cemetery.

CATHOLIC CHURCH SERVICE

10:30 A. M. ing at 8:30.

Confessions Saturday evening Rev. Lewis M. Dion

#### BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. B. F. EsicPastor	
Services each Sunday	
Morning Worship	10:30
Special and separate service for	
ittle folks.	
Sunday School	11:45
Class for all	
B. Y. P. U.	7:00
Evening Worship	8:00
Thurs, evening prayer service	

#### CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

E. J. Berquist, Minister Miss Elly Iseler, Organist Percy Swarthout, Supt. of S.S.

dorning Worship	10:30	а.	111
Junior Church			
Sunday School	11:30	8.	.m
Christian Endeavor	6:30	p.	m.
evening Worship	7:30	<del>}),</del>	411.
Choir Rehearsa	ds		
Wednesday even	ino		

Senior

er and the one who stole the Devil's will find their way to the church for W. H. Meyer | Eye from the Chinese temple, Doro- the Sonday services from now until Bert VanBlaricum thy Carr, Justine and Raymonda Led-Easter, Sunday. The services will be M. J. Reason widge are young society ladies who in keeping with the ocassion. There

in his home in this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Drewry of

Dr. and Mrs. Hollis Sigler of Howell were Sunday callers at the home; Tod-tmaster Reason called on Rev of Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Sigler.

son at Howell Saturday.

#### WILL GIVE MINSTREL SHOW

#### PHILATHEA NOTES

from John 11-32-44 on the raising of coones playing his own accompaniment Lasarus from the dead.

John 13-1-9, "Jesus washes the Dis-the Lib ingston past masters were pre-

March 9th at the home of Mrs. Chris- nald Schafer responded for the past tine McIntyre. Lets try and all by must re. Following this pictures there early so that our business meet. were taken of the past masters and ing can commence at 2 o'clock. Mrs. lalso of this years officers. Gladys Lee and Miss Viola Pettys

#### HOME BAKED GOODS

ing done by order. Will also deliver. Fowlerville and Ann Arbor 8 each. Phone 44 Beth Kennedy 1

## Another Attendance Record is Broken

Over Two Hundred Members of the Masonic Fraternity Attended the Annual Past Masters' Banquet Held by Local Lodge Friday Evening

ing was discussed pro and con. Some were fearfel that on account of the depression and general feeling of unrest a big success of the caliber of the last two years Past Masters' observances would be impossible. However it was decided to go ahead and trust the water. The large ice houses at a parfect day. Long before banquet Haven, who supply much of Detroit's time the lodge room was filled with brothers of the square and compass. Covers were laid for 120. These were quick'y taken and part of the tables The Weekly Church Program had to be reset. Many came after the no ice harvested. banquet and at the program there was standing room only. The speakers, Lin VanWinkle, Hiram Smith, Sunday Divine Sevice at 8:30 and John Wendell Bird, Jesse Hampton, Lynn Gardner, the Livingston past Cathechism each Saturday morn- masters. Worshipful Master Livermore and Toastmaster Norman Reason were placed at the head table. The visitors and Pinckney Masons occupied the others. The O. E. S. four hundred delegates to the Mich. ladies served the banquet with a squad of Masons under the leadership authorized their directors to enter the of Clenn Slayton acting as waiters. At the conclusion of the banquet Russel Livermore, mastemof Livingston Lodge, welcomed the visitors and past masters and turned the meeting over to Norman Reason, the toastmaster. John Martin replied to the welcome on behalf of the past mas I ters. Don Van Winkle of Howell gave lan excellent address taking for his subject "Masonic Ideals." He also mentioned the fact that his father +grandfather and cousin had all serve as ma ter of Livingston Lodge in the past. Hiram Smith of Howell told o of ersity of Michigan and became a nember of Livingston Lodge, He also

particularly the Masonic side of it 1. 1. Marse of Stocki ridge same several songs in the Negro dialect and our pooling process." was teartly encored. John Wendell 7:15 p. 11. Bed, mesecuting attorner of Ingham county, took for his subject "Char acter, comparing the environment of 7:30 George Washington and Abraham Lincola, One came from the arise takeney of Virginia and the other from a humble log cabin in Kentucky. Noth reached the highest office in this country by means of character alon. Mr. Bird's address was very well received. Jesse Hampton of Clare, a candiate for grand marshall was next. He spoke of practices of Mason by as it applies to everyday Hife. his different experiences along that line. Mr. Heimpton is a pleasing talker and his remarks were well take

> Massas Morse of Stockbridge and Albert Frost of Pinckney then entertrined with a number of old time favorites on the piano and violin. "The Girl I Left Behind Me," "Irish Washor Woman"and"Turkey in the Straw' were some of the numbers rendered They were applauded loudly.

Licromy of the Dexter Episcopal Mrs. Frank Battle and son Charle , church who talked on "Masonery in Anthony Huyser, of Caledonia, and visited her sister, Mrs. Wm. Thomi? Action." He told of his exprience gained in 16 months service overseas in the world war where he helped organiz : several Masonic Bodies, Glenni Alt master of Golden Rule Lodge, Anny Golden Rule Lodge, F. and A. M., Arbor; Chester Miller, master of ball team will compete in the state of Ann Arbor will put on a ministrel Olive Lodge, Chelsea; Clyde Titus, show at their auditorium there on maser of Stockbridge Lodge; Clar- Milford this year. In the four pre-March 16, 17, 18. The proceeds will once Feller, past master of Fowler- vious years they have been entered in be used to pay the cost of decorating ville Ledge: Dr. Blatchford, past the Apsilanti district tournament but

on the guitar and then the assembly Next Sunday we will study from proceeded to the lodge room where sented with aprons, Percy Ellis make Our class party will be held onling the presentation speech. Regi-

The third degree, long form, was are on the entertainment committee, then confered on Roy Reason with the past masters in the chairs.

There were 102 visitors names on the register. Dexter had the great Home made bread and fried cakes est number with 18, Howell had 17, Continued on last page,

#### Current Comment

For the first time since the days of 1834 when Professor William Kirtland came down here from New York state and staked out, the village of Pinckney no ice has been cut in this section The same holds true for the entire county. The mill pond which has furnished ice to this section for ages neglected to freeze over until The 1922 Past Masters' Night of late in February and then six inches Living fon Lodge is now ancient his was as thick as it ever got to be. At tory. This year the matter of hold-that it was honeycombed and of a very poor quality. Traverse City harested a quantity of 8 inch ice but was forced to work 24 hour shifts to do so. An attempt to harvest six inch ice at Alma failed as the cutting machine broke through the ice into to fate. Providence smiled and sent Anchorville, New Baltimore and Fair ice are still empty. Port Huron, Pontise, Hillsdale, Grand Rapids, Muskegon, Kalamazoo, Mt. Pleasant, Saginaw, Lapeer and Caro all report

Pinckney will not be without ar ice supply this summer as S. H. Carr. local ice dealer, has contracted with a Detroit artificial ice co. to supply him with ice. This will be trucked in from Detroit each week.

In a meeting held at the Metropolitan M. E. Church at Detroit last week igan Milk Producers Association manufacturing field to dispose of the surplus milk.

"Surplus milk, the quanity produced above immediate needs, is the problem we all face." said B. F. Beach, secretary and manager of the Association. "By taking our surplus and making butter and cheese, we vill be able to dispose of more milk.

"We can manufacture through plants which we might build or lease, or sell through manufacturing channels excess milk produced by our members. Our resolution also provides for an equalization of price received by all our members.

,'The ones whose milk is put into fluid milk channels and the ones who touched on the life of Washington, nels will receive the same price for sell strictly into manufacturing chantheir produce. This will be done by

> N. P. Hull, Association president, said: "I believe the time is here for this action. Our Adrian plant has been a success. Prices for plants and manufacture are cheap. If we act now we will benefit the entire membership in improving the market and prices for our milk."

The action of the delegates affects between 13,000 and 14,000 Association members who ship milk to the Detroit market, Mr. Beach said.

"We will take immediate steps to get our manufacturing units in production," Mr. Hull said, "Within the next 48 hours we expect to have completed at least one negotiation for such a unit. In a month we expect to have the entire manufacturing end of our Association in good working order,"

The Association directors are Mr. Hull, of Lansing; L. W. Harwood, of Adrian; M. L. Noon, of Jackson; Fred Meyer, of New Haven; Ray Potts, of Washington; R. L. Taylor, of Lapeer; Will Britow, of Flat Rock; E. L. Power, of Flint; Harry Calkins, of Fowlerville; Oliver Wood, of Marlette; Alex Solley, of Ortonville,

#### HIGH SCHOOL BASKET BALL TEAM GOES TO TOURNAMENT

The Pinckney high school basket of teams entered in this tournament most a of Brighton Lodge and Henry this year on account of the number Wines, past-master of Howell Lodge of teams entertd in this tournament were called on anl each responded; they were transferred to the Milford tournament. The class "D" teams Our lesson last Sunday was taken | L. C. Morse favored with reveral who will compete here are Brighton South Lyon, Hartland and New Hudson. Pinckney will play South Lyon at 7:45 Friday evening.

Pinckney has never been able to place very high in the Ypsi tournsment on account of St. Thomas of Ann Arbor which always outclassed all other teams in this class. This team which plays class "C" teams during its regular season has always had a walk away in the Ypsilanti tournament. Pinckney did win second money in 1929, defeating St. Mary's of Chelsea.

Don VanWinkle is now acting on sale at Bill's place every day. Bak- Stockheidge 16 and Brighton prosecuting attorney during the all sence of Prosecutor Jay Streemey who is in Florida.



#### WEEK OF FEBRUARY 28

Early in the week beginning February 28th the greater part of Michigan will be under the influence of a rather warm wave for this time of year. There will be little or no snow left on left any deposits, because readings of truculently. the thermometer are expected to range "No, your speech is in your favor, far above the freezing point.

barometric pressure that will cross was to go straight to the police when part of this week. Moderate rains some reward from them. Believe me, will be widespread under this influ-you have my full permission to do so.

The probabilities of electrical storms are rather strong at this time to sections farther north in the United States! than is usual for this time of year. This means that many counties of Michigan are liable to them during the first half of this week.

Cloudy, stormy weather will remain in this state until Wednesday or Thursday with temperatures above the Rains will slacken or cease entirely in most parts of the state and temperatures will range close to the normal for this time of year.

Friday or Saturday sees increasing cloudiness with more or less brisk the result of another storm center. Maple Sugar Weather

Unusually early runs of sap have been recorded this year as a result of the unusually mild winter, but we believe the latter part of this week will prove a rather good period for many sugar bushes. There are many facson are essential to a good sap flow. | begun.

#### Dinner Stories

#### He Knoks

Teacher was going to give an ob-

"Well," said Tommy, "Mother keeps at him until he finally gives in."

Shipwrecked Professor (absently,

Installment Collector: See here,

Kenny, Well, the company advertises, "Pay as You Play."

"What's that got to do with it?" "I play very poorly."

#### A Real Chip

little fellow and will be just like your traffic, Boy: "Yes, that's what mother is

afraid of.'

#### The Height of Courtesy

"They tell me you love good music," said the lady playing at the piano to her musical friend.

"Oh!" said she politely, "that does in not matter; please go right on."



#### When TEETHING

makes HIM FUSSY

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# MAD LAUGHTER

A THRILLING MYSTERY STORY + , by MILES BURTON

the ground, if previous storms have average cockney, do I?" replied Dick suitable to the fastidious. Dick Pen-

certainly," said the voice. "That is These warm weather conditions will why I agreed to receive you. It would will do nothing of the kind. Such a was might have seen him drive up in quietly this afternoon?" procedure might have a most damaging effect upon your health.'

There was a suggestion of such menace in the voice that Dick shuddered in spite of himself. But before he could reply, the voice continued:

"Perhaps, though, you are afraid of the police. I have no doubt that there are many acts of petty meanness on your conscience which would not seasonal normal, but about this time bear inquiry. A most unpleasant prethere will be a break in sky conditions. dicament. But do not imagine for a moment that I share your fear of the police. I have always found them the most estimable body of men. I believe, however, that some of the men who obey me have been unfortun-

ate enough to get on the wrong side winds in many parts of the state as of them, and they might resent any communication between you and their natural enemies. I have frequently been amused by the results of their resentment."

#### CHAPTER XIV

The voice broke off in a peal of tors which influence the amount of sap laughter, so sinister that Dick's blood produced by the trees and its sugar ran cold at the sound of it. It echoed content, among them being the through the rooms, sardonic and terweather conditions of the preceding rible, like the laughter of demons in summer and the weather at maple the nethermost pit. And then, just as sugar time. Warm, sunny days and Dick had reached the limit of endurfreezing nights during the sugar sea- ance, it ceased as abruptly as it had

"That's only just by way of warning," continued the voice. "If you bear that in mind, I think you may possibly do. You will receive further instructions in due course. When you get them, you will carry them out at once and without question. Now take "Tommy," she began, "why does a couple of steps forward, until you your father put storm windows on come to the table. Put your hand on it, and you will find your first week's pay in advance."

Shipwrecked Sailor (swimming for neath his touch. He fumbled about sighted): "Glory be, professor, it's a came to a packet of notes, which he He slipped on a dressing-gown and to London today, and wants me to the newspapers of the loss of the famput in his pocket.

mocking his powerlessness. He almost spare-" Uncle; "You are growing into a nice head, above the roar and rattle of the was an inconvenient time."

Jerry answered his knock and ad- glanced at in astonishment. It bore fessed, even to himself, that his real mitted him. "Anything wrong, sir?" he asked anxiously when they were lard, C. I. D." safely in the back kitchen. "You look a bit upset, sir, if you'll forgive the rather more quietly. "You're lucky most unlikely that anybody in his cir-

devil's laugh in hell," he replied short- do for you?

Mellin Street was all very well in its way, but the amenities of the back He had put his hand to the plough, and, although he confessed to himself that he had been shaken by his adventure in Wapping, he had no intention of abandoning his quest.

Besides, the very fact that the unknown man had paid him for a week in advance seemed to prove that he would receive a further summons from him. He took the notes out of his pocket and examined them closely. There were five of them, all old and All he could do was to wait.

He fidgeted about the back kitchen, with ill-concealed impatience, until about one o'clock. Then, since no message had come for him, he announced to Jerry his intention of going out. "I shall be back this evening before six," he said. "If anybody comes to see me before then, comfortable is to see that little | you can take the message or tell them to come back. I can't stop here doing Dick. "There's one thing more, sir,"

> hailed a taxi and told the man to drive it " to his rooms. He felt pretty certain supposing that the gang with which he the book. "It was something like continued, obviously unconvinced. had got in touch desired to keep him this." hurried into the house.

dressing room and discard the shabby grateful to you. Now I don't think The arrival of the following day. He did not dare Hostery Sale Men's Rayou and Rayon

"I don't talk altogether like the engaged in selecting an attire more tory knock on the outer door.

posed to be out of town and he was for Alison's number. be due to a general and widespread not surprise me, however, if your idea not at all anxious for any of his in-

The Scotland Yard man bowed himhampton, when there came a peremp-self out, and Dick returned to his dressing room to complete his toilet. Dick swore under his breath. This This effected, he took up the telephone was an infernal nuisance. He was sup- and after a moment's hesitation, asked

ouisitive friends to discover his where- her voice in reply. "Dick speaking," over or near Michigan during the early you left here, in the hope of cadging abouts. His first impulse was not to he said. "Don't tell your aunt or anyanswer the door, in the hope that the body that it's me. I don't want anyence with occasional sections of rather But, if you will take my advice, you then it struck him that whoever it chance of meeting you somewhere caller would abandon his attempt. But body to know that I'm in town. Any



A childish voice muttered: "For Captain Blackwood."

of the table was sticky with filth be- better to let him in and concoct some regretfully. "I heard again from law, Mr. Penhampton," he said, in a you," said a lady to little Betty, life toward an object he has just on it in the darkness, until his fingers story to account for his sudden return. father this morning. He's coming up pause in the conversation. "I read in

opened the door. On the threshold me t him. He's going to the Hotel "Now!" exclaimed the voice. "Go stood an apologetic little man, in a Magnificent and wants me to meet as usual): "Ah, I had hopes but back and sponge on that friend of howler hat and a thick overcoat. He him there at half-past four."

never mind, how is the mother do- yours in Walworth until I want you." She paused, but before Dicker had a bound by he had called about

slammed it behind him. But he could Penhampton,' 'said the man, as he fol- he's heard a lot about you, and, benot rid his ears of the sound. All the lowed Dick into the room. "I would sides, you'll be some one fresh for him fidence of the police," said Dick with a Baby Chick Co., Springfield, Ohio. way back to Walworth it rang in his not have called had I known that it to talk to. Say you will, there's a

Dick shuddered. "I've heard the town for an hour or two. What can I such an hour. Anyhow, the risk was for his hat, "have a fancy for setting Something New! Safety Razor Blade Strop-"I am investigating the case of

Lady Hardway's diamonds, sir," rekitchen scarcely provided sufficient ant of certain essential facts, and the his absence, and then called a taxi occupation for Dick's restless mind. Assistant Commissioner told me that I and drove to Alison's address. The car

"I'll tell you what I can, of course," for you to go to Woodbridge Square ing?" she asked. and see Lord and Lady Hardway?

day after the burglary. If I were to he replied indifferently. tor Brooks."

"Well, fire away. Inspector. I'll an-Lihat's all." swer any questions I can."

he said. "You are familiar with the plied Dick hastily. In spite of his tone The laughter of the unknown man

His first action was to go into his this, sir," he said. "I'm sure I'm very friends."

Dick did as he was told. The top the taxi! On the whole, it would be "I'm afraid there isnt'," she replied you are Lord Hardway's brother-in-

groped his way toward the door. He the rent, or some such prosaic matter. know! Why not come with me? You he insists upon maintaining the most reached it, and found his way into the But, since the door was open, there could call for me here in a taxi soon you're seven payments behind on your passage. Suddenly, behind him, the was no other course but to let him in. after four. You needn't get out, I'll blood-curdling laughter rang out "Come inside," said Dick abruptly. he on the watch. Aunt Edith will be dence of the police," replied Dr. It is time to prepare for strawberry season. again, peal after peal, threatening him, "I've only a moment or two to out, she's going to one of her meet- Weatherleigh. "I will certainly re- Write us for special offer on American Standings. We'll go to the Magnificent and frain from asking indiscreet ques- and duart beily basket Co., Newton, Ill ran to the door of the house and "I'm very sorry to trouble you, Mr. greet the parent. He'll be delighted; tions."

> He proffered a card which Dick Dick hesitated. He had not conthe words: "Detective-Inspector Pol- reason for coming to life again had "Sit down, Inspector," said Dick, not fall in with her suggestion? It was to catch me. I've only come un to cle would be at the Magnificent at

> > worth it.

"Right, I'll be there," he replied. plied Pollard. "The unfortunate death o'clock looking through the corre- warm color flooding her face. of Inspector Brooks has left us ignor-Ispondence which had accumulated in could apply to you for a few particu- had scarcely come to rest before the At his rooms, Dick reassumed the profits operating our hot peanut merchandis-

"Well, it's like this, you see, sir," that it seemed impossible that they Dick settled himself before the fire. replied Pollard. "As you know, In- should exist in the same world. "Oh, His interview with Inspector Pollard Veteran's manual, valuable information of spector Brooks made full inquiries the I think I've made a pretty fair start," had to some extent reassured him. The benefits provided, pensions, compensation,

"Dangerous? Oh, dear no!" re- tion which he had taken.

Dick left the house, took a tube at appearance of the necklace, I suppose? of assurance, he could not rid himself still rang in his ears, producing a "New Freedom for Women." Are you suffer the White Elephant and Castle and It would be of the greatest help to me of the memory of that demoniacal chill feeling of uneasiness. But in ing from Menstrual Pains? "Phenem-Castle and appearance of the greatest help to me of the memory of that demoniacal chill feeling of uneasiness. But in ling from Menstrual Pains? "Phenem-Castle and appearance of the greatest help to me of the memory of that demoniacal chill feeling of uneasiness." But in ling from Menstrual Pains? "Phenem-Castle and appearance of the greatest help to me of the memory of that demoniacal chill feeling of uneasiness. got out at Charing Cross, where he if you would draw a rough sketch of laughter, and of the thought of In- spite of this, Dick told himself that spector Brooks' body lying rigid in the he ran no earthly risk. At the first "I'm not much of a draughtsman, packing-case. His laughter must have threat of danger, he had only to tell Millionaire's Ranch and playground. Most that he had not been followed. Even I'm afraid." replied Dick, as he took retained a trace of grimness, for she Sir Edric the whole story and the un-

under observation, they were scarcely He sat down, and in a few minutes laying hed hand on his knee. "You're tainly, such a take ending to his adlikely to run the risk of tracking him produced a very creditable sketch of a determined person, I know, and you venture was to be avoided, but the across London. Nor did he see any the missing necklace, which Pollard would go through with anything to the possibility of it eliminated every trace one who could recognize him as he studied with a look of admiration. "I bitter end. But you might remember of peril. did not hope for anything as good as the anxiety you cause to your-

garments of Captain Blackwood. He that I need waste your time any fur-bad divested himself of these, and was ther."

Ine arrival of the Hotel Magnificent pre-repeat his excusion into his natural platted hose. Mill Imperfect, 20 pairs \$1.00, had divested himself of these, and was ther."

They entered its haunts, ferring that too frequent an omy Hosiery Co., Asheboro, N. C. 35

quiries at the reception office.

"Dr. Weatherleigh? Yes, he arrived a few minutes ago. Would you like to go up and see him?"

he and Alison were led to a suite on known man again, the message came. the first floor. A voice bade them enter, and Dick found himself for the Dick started up as he heard a knock first time in the presence of the dis- on the house door. He had reached tinguished antiquary.

congruous figure in the sumptuous set. He opened the door, admitting a gust ting of the Hotel Magnificent. He was of wind and rain that caused the tall and gaunt, with stooping shoulders feeble gas jet to flicker despairingly. and an untidy shock of grayish hair. A hand thrust a screwed-up ball of He was dressed in a rough tweed suit. paper towards him and a childish voice which showed signs of considerable muttered: "For Captain Blackwood." wear and his heavy boots were badly Then the messenger vanished. down at heel. His clean-shaven face those of an artist.

\*He kissed his daughter affectionate- the man who is prepared to accept ly and kept his arm round her while orders and obey them without quesshe introduced Dick.

with us?"

"Of course he will," replied Alison, a time-table. disengaging herself. "That's what I brought him here for. Now, listen, table and examined it closely. It bore father dear. You can't possibly roam very little detail, beyond the line of about London like that! Haven't you the railway and the names of the stagot anything decent to wear?"

clothes packed in my trunk," replied the river, a cross had been made in Dr. Weatherleigh.

"Well. I'm going to look," said Ali- "11:30 P. M." son. "You order tea and I'll see what "Well, thats' clear enough!" mutyou've brought with you. I shall problered Dick. "I've got to be at that ably have to spend the rest of the eve- point at half-past eleven tonight. It ning buying you Christian collars, or sounds interesting, but I wonder what something."

She ran out of the room and her when I get there? It's a pretty lonefather turned to Dick. "I suppose ly spot, if I remember right." Alison's right," he said, with an apolo- Certainly, when he left Rainham getic smile. "Somehow I never seem station just before eleven, the prosto have time to think of my personal pect did not appear encouraging. It appearance. That's the worst of a was Saturday and the various fachobby, it's apt to usurp an undue tories scattered along the Essex shore share of one's mind. Even though one of the river displayed no signs of acis interested in the Ancient Britons, tivity. Very few people were about one, one is hardly justified in dressing and the rain was still falling in tor-

Dick's own elegance, but there was a his threadbare overcoat, walked out of twinkle in his eyes that belied the the station into the cheerless night.

seeming humility.

Tea was a pleasant meal. Alison and Dick did most of the talking, while Dr. Weatherleigh listened, occasionally throwing in a mild comment. Dick found that he was not so wrapped up. in his hobby as to be entirely ignorant of current events and was therefore not surprised at a reference to the theft of the necklace.

"I believe that Alison told me that ily diamonds. Have the police found but this is my way." any clue yet?" "Oh, father dear, you mustn't men-

ours in Walworth until I want you." bowler hat and a thick overcoat. He want was diamonus. Exply, she continued excitedly. "I bowler hat and a thick overcoat. He want you." She paused, but before Dick could claimed Alison, with mock solemnity. The word, Dick turned and looked as though he had called about reply, she continued excitedly. "I bowler hat and a thick overcoat. He want you." She paused, but before Dick could claimed Alison, with mock solemnity. solemn silence on the subject."

"Then no doubt he is in the confi-Kaiser, Brunswick, Mo.

"I can hardly claim to be in the con-Main 4161-J. Free book and prices. Prize smile. "But I confess that it would Gen. garage, modern bldg. 66x150 with stock, give me great satisfaction to find the machinery or will sell stock and rent bldgs. man who's got the diamonds."

been to see Alison. Why should he terested in would never attract a bur-Chicago. diamonds-"

them in rings."

He employed the time until four hoped her father would not notice the

#### CHAPTER XVI

door when Alison appeared and en-character of Captain Blackwood, and did big business. Deal direct with factory. tered it. She looked at him smilingly, returned unobtrusively to Mellin Write Roy Stringer Co., Ltd., 968 Ft. Wayne Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana. said Dick. "But wouldnt' it be better "Well, how's the mystery progress- Street. No message had come for him Men and women wanted to raise rabbits on in his absence, and Jerry was sure contract. Small investment starts you in that no one was even aware that he business. Representatives wanted. Highland Dick frowned. There was so great that no one was even aware that he Rabbit Packing Co., Highland, Illinois. They know more about the business a gulf between his experience of the had left the house. He served up a For Sale—The famous hand-made Ky. Quilts. last two evenings and this girl he loved most admirable supper, after which New and Colonial patterns. Price \$15.00 to

last thing he desired was to come into etc. Government positions and land rights crumpled and it was obvious that they had been so long in circulation that there was no hope of tracing them.

day after the burglary. If I were to mean that you aren't going conflict with the police, or for them explained. Endorsed \$1.00. Service Men's to discover that he was engaged in an present aware of the death of Inspection. This would the day after the burglary. If I were to mean that you aren't going conflict with the police, or for them explained. Endorsed \$1.00. Service Men's to discover that he was engaged in an independent investigation. This would halves. Send 25c for liberal sample and "Well, there's nothing much to tell, lead to all sorts of complications and particulars. E. O'Bannon, ox 683, Gulfport, "I see," said Dick with a smile, yet," he replied. "I've made a start, probably to a friendly watch being Nice fluffy pillows. Feathers are duck and kept upon his movements. If he were geese, Ticking of good quality, Make or fill She glanced at him quickly. "Some- to gain the confidence of the gang of will do typing, and expert taxidermy rea-Pollard made a few inquiries as to thing's happened!" she exclaimed. "I which the unknown man was the sonable. Read aloud or act as a secretary. the safe and occupants of the house in could tell that the moment I saw you. leader, he must on no account risk Ruth Lesh. Eagleville, Mo. Woodbridge Square, to which Dick replied to the best of his ability. Pollard going to ask you what it is." Her voice parent, from the rather elementary sight. Send 25 cents today. Mid-States thanked him, and then, taking out a changed suddenly. "You're not doing inquiries made by Pollard, that the Sales Co., Gumbel ldg., Kansas City, Mo. note-book and pencil, handed them to anything—dangerous, are you, Dick." police had not advanced in the direc-

known man and his gang would be tressed. Will sell at unbelievable price. Write or wire, A. H. George, Agent, Meridian, Miss. "Do be careful Dick," she said, swiftly and securely rounded up. Cer-

Even Dick's unfailing cheerfulness was scarcely proof against the tedium

splendor together and Dick made in appearance was bound to lead to his detection. It rained heavily and he and Jerry kept one another company round the fire, yarning about their adventures during the war. And then at last, when Dick had almost abandoned Dick replied in the affirmative, and hope of ever hearing from the un-

It came in rather a curious way. that state of restlessness when it was Alison's father cut rather an in-almost impossible for him to sit still.

Dick shut the door without any was that of a dreamer, but it wore a attempt to discover the identity of the kindly smile, and his long fingers were messenger. He did not wish to appear inquisitive; his role was that of tion. He walked back to the kitchen. "I am very glad to meet you. Mr. where he very carefully unrolled the Penhampton," he said warmly. "Alison wet ball of paper. It proved to be an has mentioned you more than once in outline map, bearing the heading: her letters. I hope you will give me "London Midland & Scottish Railway; the pleasure of staying and having tea London, Tilbury and Southend section." It must have been torn out of

Dick spread the map out on the tions. But at one point, south of "I believe that there are some other Rainham station, and on the bank of pencil, and by this was written:

the devil I shall be expected to do

rents, driven before a biting wind. He spoke shyly, as if deferring to Dick, muffling up as best he could in

#### (To be continued.)

Down and Out

John: "I hear Bill was kicked off Jack: "How so?"

John: "He was told to tackle the dummy and he tackled the coach."

#### For Crying Out Loud

"I wouldn't cry like that if I were "Well," said Betty, between her sobs, "you can cry any way you like,

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ANNUAL TOWNSHIP ELECTION MONDAY, APRIL 4th, A. Di, 1932 To the Qualified Electors of the Townships of Putnam, County of Liv-

#### STATE OF MICHIGAN

formity with the "Michigan Election Law", I, the undersigned Township Clerk, will on any day except Sunday sence from the township on public and a legal holiday, the day of regul- business or his or her own business,, ar or special election or primary and without intent to avoid or delay election, receive for registration the his or her registration, he or she was name of any legal voter in said Town- unable to make application for regisship not already registered who may tration on the last day provided by breaking loose. Apply To Me Personally for such re- law for the registering of electors gistration. Provided, however, that I preceding the election or primary can receive no names for registration | election, the the name of such perduring the time intervening between the Second Saturday before any regular, special, or official primary election and the day of such election.

tion does not apply to persons who vote under the Absent Voter's Law. (See Registration by Affidavit.) Notice is hereby given that I will be at my home

#### TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1932 The Twentieth Day Preceding Said Election

From 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock n. m., for the nurnoso of its therefor.

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Afficarit for Registration

swear or affirm that the answers giv-

en to the questions concerning my

qualifications as an elector are true

and correct to the best of my know-

Signed

County, State of Michigan.

Notary Public in and for said

Note\_If this acknowledgement is

taken outside that the person taking

the Court that the person taking the

acknowledgement is a notary must

Registration of Absentee by Oath

offer and

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be attached.

State of Michigan County of ......

right to vote at any election or premary election, and shall, UNDER OATH state that he or she is a resident of such precinct and has resid-

ed in TOWNSHIP TWENTY DAYS next preceding such election or primary election, designating particularly the place of his or her residence and that he or she possesses the other qualifications of an elector under the constitution; and that owing to Notice is hereby give that in con- the sickness or bodily infirmity of himself or some member of his or her family, or owing to his or her abson shall be legistered, and he or she shall then be termitted to vote at such election. 🔏 such applicant shad in said matter, wilfully make any The last day for General Registra false statement, he or she shall be

deemed guilty of erjury and upon conviction, be sepect to the pains and penalties thereof. The provision relative to registra- Harbor, March 2. tion in Townships and cities shall ap-

ply and be farce as to registration in Villages

Provision in Case of Removal

viewing the Registration and Regist-registered and qualified voter who ering such qualified electors in anid REMOVED from ONE ELECTION Township as Shall Properly Apply PRECINCT of a TOWNSHIP to another election precinct of the same any township in which the clerk TOWNSHIP shall have the right on C. V. VanWinkle. The Citizen's require that the clerk of name transferred from the registra- W. S. Kennedy, W. A. Nixon, Jas. such township shall be at his office or tion book of the precinct from which Roche. other designated piece for the purpor she HAS REMOVED to the regist The W. I. C. will hold a soull of

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**D.**, 1932 ownship Clerk

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A. D., 1932 following Vilalso 3 Trusteess store Monday.

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ening and Closing o Late Acts 1929 No. 306 Chap. 8 Section 1. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at seven

ss. I ...... o'clock in the formoon, and shall be heing duly sworn, depose and say that continued open until six o'clock in the 16. I am a citizen and duly qualified afternoon and in Inger: PROVIDelector of the pre- ED. That in ownships the board of cinct of the township of . ... \ inspectors of election may, in its disin the county of ...... cretion, adjourn the polls at twelve and State of Michigan; that my post-o'clock noon it one hour, and that office address is No ...... street the township board in townships and or R. F. D. No. the legislative body in cities and vill-P. O. ....; that am ages may, by resolution, provide that not now registered as an elector the polls shall be opened at six o'clock complete and effective treatment for therein and that I am voting by ablin the formoon and may also pro- Colds. sent voter's ballot at the election (or vide that the polls shall be kept open primary election) to be held upon the not later than eight o'clock in the evday of .... ening of the same day. Every quali-

19 the application for which fied elector present and in line at the

ballot accompanies this application; polls at the hour of prescribed closing that I make this affidavit for the pur- thereof shall be allowed to vote. pose of procuring my registration as THE POLLS of said election will an elector in accordance with the open at 7 o'clock a. m., or as soon statute; that I make the following thereafter as may be, and will remain statements in compliance with the open until 6 o'clock p. m., Eastern Michigan Election Law: Age ...........; Standard Time, on said day of elect-

Race ..... Birthplace ion. Dated this 2nd day of February A.D. tion ..... I further

Nellie E. Gardner, Clerk of said

NOTICE

The regular monthly meeting of Taken, subscribed and sworn to be- the King's Daughters will be held at fore me this..... day of ...... the home of the Misses Hoff, Thurs-pires ..... will be served after the meeting. Mrs. Roy Smollett, Sec.

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS

The Republicans of Putnam township will hold a caucus at the Putnam Townsair Hall in Linckney on Saturday, March 12, at 8 p. m. fgr the purpose of nominating candidates for the various township offices and to transact any then business that Sec. 9\_Part II\_Chap. III. If any person whose name is not registered may properly contribefore it. Committee Committee

#### **ITEMS OF 25 YEARS AGO**

Dispatch of March 7, 1907

John Hassencahl and brother, Will, have rented the Sigler farm and will work it together. The auction sale of their goods announced last week nas been called off.

ran as far as the C. V. VanWinkle house where they crashed into the porch, demolishing the wagon and

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Leal Sigler Saturday p.m., Mrs. Arnold, County president, will be

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harris entertained a number of friends at a progressive pedro party Tuesday evening. About thirty were present.

James M. Eaman, a former Pincknevite. died at his home in Benton

The Senior class of the Pinckney high school have elected the following officers: Pres. Florence Harris; Vice Pres., Norma Vaughn; Sec., Leo to Another Precinct Monks, Treas., Mable Clinton.

Two village tickets were nominated ed this year. The Union ticket is as follows: Pres., E. R. Brown; Clerk, Roger Carr; Treas., Marion Reason; Trustees, R. E. Finck, Chas. Love, does by maintain regular daily office any day previous to election, or pri- ticket was Pres., J. C. Duon. Clerk, hours, to township board or legisla- mary election day, on application to Percy Swarthout, Treas., J. A. Cadtive body a said township or city Township Clerk, to have his or her well, Assessor, Dan Murta; Trustees,

pose of receiving applications for tration book of the precinct in which the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wales Le sides. Such elector land Friday evening. The following is

Song W. I. C. marriage license. County Press. Duct ....... Glenn Gardner, IFICATE OF Inst. Solo ..... Gladys Brown

Duct ..... Henry Isham, Hazel Johnson HE OR SHE Inst. Solo ....... Mae Teeple Male Quartette

Inst. Solo .... Fern Hendee Solo Lola Moran | ral Reserve system channels. Inst. Solo ...... Carmen Leland

Lucius Wilson is doing well in Des lage of Pinck- Moines where he went to take charge of the Boosters Club. Within three ECTION will days after taking charge he made arlocate there. They will employ 2500 attendent went for it they drove

e elected, viz: 5th season in an Ann Arbor millinery Village Clerk; fifth season in an Ann Arbor milinery

> The Alfresco Club met at the home short program was given consisting last Sanday and Monday. of recitations by Glenn Gardner and inery contest Albert Dinkel won first Owosso hospital Friday. prize. The next meeting will be at !

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GOODYEAR TIRES

#### NEIGHBORING NEWS

A. J. Tanner, three year old son of Mr. and Mrc. Tanner of Croswell, slept for 124 hours last week following an attack of the flu.

A recent contributor to your Free Air page wants to know why we continucto pay out millions for prohib-Saturday Frank Eisele's team ition and get so little in reture. Up which was hitched in front of Jack- to June 30\_one year\_fines for vicson's and Cadwell's store became lation mounted to \$5,511,876. Profrightened and broke loose. They hibition Bureau figures show that for the first nine years the cost of enforcement was \$213,179,485; collections from fines, penalties and revenue from taxes on lawfully distilled spirits and fermented liquors were \$460,502,792.76, leaving a net balance of \$247,323,307.76 in favor of

> The Fowlerville high school has been placed on the accredited list of the University of Michigan for two

prohibition. These are official fig-

ures, not wild statements. H. E.

Zimmerman, Mt. Morris, Ill. Path-

Howard White who lives south of Fowlerville had his leg broken when he was kicked by a horse last Wednesday.

The Fowlerville public schools resumed work last week after a ten lay lay off due to the flu.

The Ann Arbor railroad has closed ts station at Cohoctah.

There will be two village tickets at Stockhridge this year. Wm. Sdunek heads the Citizens ticket and W. G. Reeves the Community ticket.

County Clerk John Hagman announces that he will furnish a free marriage license, a certificate, and the marriage fee to the first couple acknowledging a bonafide". Leap year proposal. The only stipulation placed upon the offer by Clerk Hagman is that the lady party to the marriage Ralpa Miller must make the application for the

The much heralded drive against Sadie Harris hoarded dollars is now in full swing. Governments certificates, which will nting the said Song ..... Electa Mortenson sell in banks for \$50, \$100, and \$500 will go on sale March 7 it is announced. These certificates will draw a low rate of interest and will be redeemable on 60 days' notice.

> Official announcement says that the funds secured through sale of the Recitation ...... Lynn Hendee certificates will immediately be loan-Inst. Duct .. Grace and Harold Grieve ed to business firms through the Fed-

> A gang is said to be going the rounds working the oil stations. Five stations near Cheasaning were victimized last week. A Buick droves up with three men in and asked that the rangements for three factories with gas tank be filled. When this was combined capital of \$1,000,000 to done they asked for oil. When the

> > The South Lyon Herald states that the Detroit Creamery has changed its | day. decision and will not close its station there on March 1 as announced.

The Whitmore Lake M. E. church of Will Dunbar Friday night. Alcelebrated their 65th anniversary

A. F. Rehle who purchased the un-Mary Kirkland and two vocal select dertaking business of Harry Goodrich tions by Mae Kennedy. In the mil- at Howell three years ago died in an

The Howell School closed last the home of John White on March week on account of the flu. About may properly come before it. 400 are said to be absent from the += school on account of illness. The churches also had no service: last

Sunday there. Dexter will have two village tick- The Probate Court for the County of lets this year. Heary Dictorle heads the Citizens ticket and Dr. A. G. Wall the Progressive.

According to the Chelsea Standard 100 pupils were absent from Chelsea schools last week on account of the

fiu. Fenton reports 78 absent. According to reports Lansing was | Judge of Probate. turned down as the place of the next state Republican convention for the reason that the authorities refused to be lax in enforcing the liquor laws while the convention was in session.

Grand Rapids was selected. We have wondered for some time Brother Cansfield why Howell seemed to be getting all the Livingston County convertions.

Editor Donald Rutz of the Conord News tells the following story:

A business man refused to advertize in the newspaper, stating that he used a billboard because more people into the news office. When the paper cams out he looked for the story-on his deceased wife, and not finding it ceased. believed that he had gotten it into the office too late for that week's the paper through in vain for the obituary and then called on the editor.

"Oh that." replied the editor. "Why you said few people read the pap r but that everybody saw the billboard so I took the obituary down kand tacked it on the billboard on the

corner."



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to transact any other business that

STATE OF MICHIGAN Livingston.

the Probate Office in the City of 15th day of February A. D. 1932. Howell in the said County, on the ! 8th day of February, A. D. 1932.

Present: Hon. Willis L. Lyons, In the Matter of the Estate of

Clarence E. Glenn, Deceased. It appearing to the court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed by and before said court: censed by and before said court:

It is Ordered, That creditors of said d ceased are required to present their claims to said court at said Probate Office on or before the 13 day of June A. D. 1932, at ten saw it. Recently his wife died and af- o'clock in the forencen, said time and ter the funeral he took an obituary place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said de-

It is Further Ordered, That pubpaper. The second week he serched lie notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for ofthree successive weeks previous to "Where is that obituary on my said day of hearing, in the Pinckney Dispatch, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

> Willis L. Lyons, A true copy, Judge of Probate. Celestia Parshall, Register of Probate.

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> > STATE OF "MICHIGAN

The Frobate Court forme County of Livingston.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of At a session of said court, held at Howell in the said County, on the Present, Hon. Willis L. Lyons,

Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Leal H. Sigler, Deceased.

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

to receive, examine and adjust all It is Ordered, That creditors are claims and demands against said de- required to present their claims to said court at said Probate Office on or before the 20th day of June A. D. 1932, at ten clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustments of all claims and demands against said deceased.

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

Willis L. Lyons, A true copy: Judge of Probate. Celestia Parshall, Register of Probate.

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'A committee of Lansing business; men were here Monday putting up Albert, of Jackson were Sunday posters and distributing literature for guests of Miss Jessie Green and Mrs. the Hoover Anti-Hoarding campaign. Wealthy Vail.

Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Green and son

Mrs. Lee Lavey and Patrick Lavey Mrs. Geo. Greiner and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Steve O'Brien | Marian, visited friends in Chelsea Saturday. in Stockbridge.

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#### MARION

Mrs. Sarah Morrow has accepted a position at State Sonitorium.

Miss Isabell Lange of Dexter spent the week end here with her parents.

Mrs. Gus Smith and Mrs. Ray Rathbun of Fowlerville ate dinner Friday with Mrs. Alfred Rossington in Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. James Allicon and son visited at Howard Gentry's one day last week.

Byron Wellman and Mrs. Marie Sidell of Fowlerville were married last week. Sam Sidell and Mrs. Lacy Wellman were married a few weeks

Mrs. Doc Shields of Pinckney is the new nurse on night duty at State | Sunday to hear Earl Wheeler's adieu. Sanitorium.

Friends here extend their deepest son Friday. sympathy to the family of Miss Jannette Sigler of Pinckney who died ada Robeson, Maxine and George Marsuddenly in Battle Creek last Wed-| shall and Robert Sweet were 6 o'clock nesday night. Miss Sigler was a patient at the State Sanitorium for a home Wednesday. couple of years and was loved by all who knew her at the Sanitorium.

Fred Fuller purchased a new Willys Knight auto last Friday.

George Lavey and wife of Jackson were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lavey.

and Country Club Members Friday day evening. evening. The ocassion being his birthday. He was presented with a lovel gift.

Howard Gentry and family and Virgil Dean were given a Farewell Party Wednesday evening. A large number of neighbors and friends enjoyed a pleasant evening in visiting and playing cards. Mr. and Mrs. Gentry were presented with a beautiful: electric table lamp and Mr. Dean with a purse of money. A pot luck supper

Mrs. Eugene McCarty of Howell is quite ill with Scarlet Fever. Mrs. Mc-Carty has been very ill the past four years with heart trouble. Her many

friends hope for her speedy recovery. Mrs. Elmer Kerns and little son are making their home for the preent at Frank Wrights.

Howard Gentry and Virgil Dean der Elliott house moved to the M. Birdsell, farm on Paton and family moved from Mrs. | evening. C. S. Parkers farm to the D. D. Monroe farm vacated by Mr. Gentry. Leslie White and Miss Ruth Ruttman Mr. James Juli and family and Ro-spent Saturday evening in Lansing. bert Jull are moving from the Fred VanGilder farm to Mrs. C. S. Parker farm in Occola.

Mrs lke Lewis and grand daughter Mary Katherine visited Mrs. Cynthia week. Wellman Friday.

at basil White's Priday night. ter, Helen Elizabeth, of Jackson Losco, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Watters were guests at the home of J. D. of Jackson were Sunday dinner White Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Meyer enter-

#### PLAINFIELD

The special meetings will be con tinued this week. Mrs E. L. and Mrs. S. G. Topping

are or the sick list.

Mis. A. L. Dutton called Saturday on Mrs. S. G. Topping Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kensy and

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Roberts spent] the week end at Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dutton's and were Sunday guests at

children spent the week end in Jack-

the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Dyer. Mr. and Mrs. John Dyer and famly and Mrs. Charlie Comstock were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. club had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Mylo

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Baker of Saline were in town Saturday.

one day last week on business. The Guild dinner and program last

Friday was largely attended and enjoyed by all.

Mr. John Roberts accompanied his for Mr. Sawyer who is ill. daughter, Mrs. Butler, home last Friday for the week end.

and Mrs. John Roberts were; Mr. Cady the is ill at the home of his. Jack Butler and son of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Roberts of Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dutton.

Mrs. Arleta Palen was home Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wasson. She was called on by girl friends of

Miss Maxine Marshall spent Monwith Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dutton and attended the special meet-

The M. C. Sunday School Class and teacher, Mrs. A. L. Dutton, were entertained Saturday evening by Miss! Marjorie VanSyckel, after the busi-

ness meeting and song service. Home made ice cream and cake were served. Each dish of ice cream was topped with one of George Washington's cherries. A Washington program was carried out. Mr. VanPatten favored all with a solo.

#### UNADILLA

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Marshall spent last Wednesday at the A. J. Holmes home in Plainfield.

Mrs. Gertrude Collins and son, A. C. called at the home of Claude Rose Friday P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Manley Titus entera group of friends at their home Friday evening. A large crowd met at the church

They left for ther new home near Ma-Olive Moeckel, Reva Wheeler, Lu-

dinner guests at the George Ginther Wilhelmina Roepcke accompanio

Mrs. Fay Hill to Beulah for a visit Helen Lantis is assisting Mrs. Jennie Kellenberger of Anderson.

The Misses Maxine Marshall and Alice Stottlemire attended a bridge party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arno Lorre entertained the Town Arthur Glattley of Plainfield Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Gordis Lambrite are visiting at the home of John Roepcke A large number here attended the Brotherhood meeting at Stockbridge Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rose, Mrs. Carl Follinger and Mrs. Olin Marshall in Mason Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hadley and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Teachout enter tained a group of friends at their home Tuesday evening .

The Pres. L. A. S. met with Mr. and Mrs. Emory Pickell Wednesday

#### IOSCO

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Glover of Fowlerville have moved into the Alexan-

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hunt visited West Grand River last week. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller Thursday

> Thomas Hurd, Miss Bernice Miller, George Kirkland was a flu victim

James Foster had his hand badly mangled in a buzz saw one day last

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harwood and Kathleen White of Howell visited Marvin were Thursday evening guest:

of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller Mr. and Mrs. Lavey and daugh- Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Watters of guests of Mr. and Mrs.Frank Watters Mr. and Mrs. George Harford, Mr. tained company from Detroit Sunday. and Mrs. Martin Anderson and Mrs. Orpha Watters attended the Aid So-

> ciety dinner at Plainfield Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schultz and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dunckle .

> Mrs. Jackson and children of Parkers Corners spent Sunday at the home of Martin Anderson.

Hugh Ward took two truck loads of stock to Detroit Monday for Wal-

#### LAKELAND NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee entertained their card club Saturday evening in honor of their wedding aniversary and Mrs. M. J. Hoisel's birthday. The Kettler of Jackson. Prizes went to Pettys left Monday on a motor trip Mrs. Irvin Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Hoisel and Lewis Wagner. Mr. and visit Mrs. Jack's sister and brother-in Mr. E. L. Topping was in Howell Mrs. Wagner will entertain the club

Mes Mildred Whitlock spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sawyer at Whitmore Lake helping to care | T. L. Bourbonnais. Mrs. William Cady and daughter,

Betty, were called to Ann Arbor Among the callers Sunday at Mr. Tuesday by the severe illness of Mr. daughter, Mrs. Robert Walker. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Ward, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cur-

> home at Riverside Park. Ralph Ottwell of Detroit spenf th week end in his summer home at Pettysville.

attended the past masters' night held [ attended the past masters' nght held tottained Mr. and Mrs. Clark of at Pinckney Friday.

Mrs. C. A. Brown spent the week end with Mr. Brown at Durand. Mrs. Robert Jack and Mrs. Harry Lee shopped a Ann Arbor Thursday.

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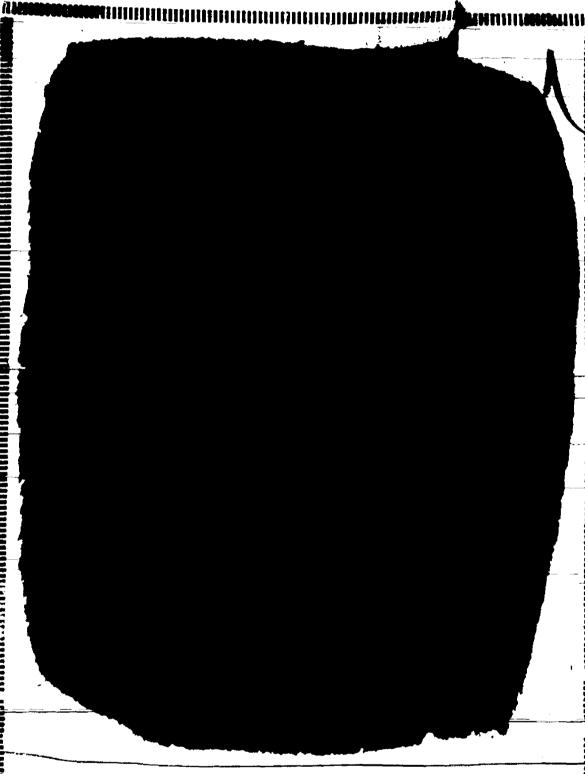
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Mrs. C. H. Culver of Howell is a guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. ruce Euler. Mr. and Mrs. George Scannel of

Toledo, Ohio, spent Saturday in their cottage at Riverside park. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Furgerson

and children called in Detroit Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jack and daughter, Roberta, and Miss Viola to Bufflo Hart, Ill., where they will

Victor Bourbonnas, who has been working in Detroit, has returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

law, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Rogus.

#### **CHUBBS CO RNERS**

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Brigham were in Ann. Arbor on business last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dinkel, Allen and Alberta, were in Detroit Friday. rv at Portland, have returned to there Mrs. Dinkel and children remained until Sunday, the guests of Mr. and red Whitlock; Miss Ball gave a brief Mrs. Kew.

Sunday in Detroit.

Sunday.

daughter, Gloria. was given out.

at the C. Kingsley home Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Mark Allison entertained a company of friends Sunday, the occasion being the birthday of daughter, Marjorie.

**OLDS** 

#### LAKELAND CIRCLE OF KING'S DAUGHTERS

The Lakeland Circle of King's Daughters was entertained by Miss Jule Adele Ball Tuesday afternoon at her home "Top O' the Hills Place," Hamburg township, which was decorated with a large collection of pictures of George Washington.

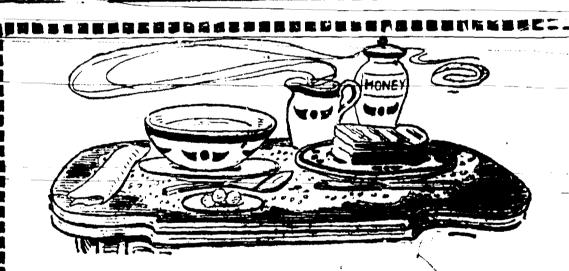
The meeting was in charge of the vice-president, Mrs. Mildred Whitlock and opened with singing "Blest Be The Tie" and prayer. General business of the order was transacted. For entertainment was the song, "Star Spnagled Banner," readings of George Washington by Mrs. Harry A. Lee, Mrs. Ira Navarre and Mrs. Mildhistory of George Washington and Lloyd and Clifford Bennett spent | conducted a George Washington word building contest, the prize winner be-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Waggoner en- ing Mrs. Telesphore Bourbonnais. The program closed with the song "America." The next meeting will be held at , Barbara Tessmer's at Lakeland, Mac: 1 8. The ladies sewed rug rags.

Mr. and Work for the University Hospital

# MONEY SAVERS

	C .
Guest Ivory, 6 bars	25c
Black Pepper, lb. pkg	29c
Teapot Tea	25c
Sugar, 10 lbs.	45c
Polar Bear Flour	69c
Oxydol large pkg	20c
Vanilla 12 oz. bottle com.	29c
Coffee, real good, lb	19c
Palmolive Soap, 3 cakes .	19c
Soap, Flake White or P. G., 3 bars	10c
Pancake Flour 5 lb sack .	15c
Peanut Butter, 2 lb. jar	25c
Catsup, large 14 oz bottle. 2 for .	25c
Pink Salmon .	10c
Dill Pickles, qt. jar	<u>15c</u>
Chocolates, lb	10c
Salted Peanuts, lb	10c
Rice, 6 lb:	25c
Crackers, sodas, 2 lbs	21c
Creamery Butter, lb	25c

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Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hoff of Flint, Kenneth and Clifford Teeple of spent the week end with his sisters, Detroit visited at the home of Mr. have been sold. Last year at this time the Misses Hoff.

Frank Bowers was in Howell on business one day last week.

Mrs. Roy Caverly who has been a patient at the Unckney Sanitarium for the past two weeks returned to last Saturday and Sunday. her home in Howell Sunday.

We understand that C. V. Van-Winkle is ill at the home of his son, Kirk, in Lansing.

and Mrs. N. O. Frye Friday evening.

Herry Rose of Ann Arbor called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude auto owners. Reason Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Darrow and family were in Chelsea and Batavia

Harley Miller of Watertown, Wis. spent the week end with his wife who is caring for her mother Mrs. Emma



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## The Pinckney Dispatch

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PAUL CURLETT

PUBLISHER

The poplar trees on the school grounds are being cut down. The roots were getting into the sewers and causing too much trouble.

C. H. Kennedy is remodeling his store. When completed he will have added 60 feet more of shelf space.

Frank Kennedy of Detroit was a Friday evening visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick spent the week end with Mrs.

J. Devin and family of Fowlerville

house on West Main St. According to the state press only about one half of the auto licenses 600,487 had been sold. This year only 320,345 have been purchased by

Douglas Plummer, six year old son Frank Bowers spent Thursday with of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Plummer, who Detroit relatives. was hit by an auto while crossing Main Street one day last week was Marilda, Mesdames Fred Labe, J. D. found to have a broken collar bone. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Swarthout wor

Brighton visitors Sunday, Mrs. Ezra Plummer and son, Joe. were is Stockbridge Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Pacey, Fred Read and wife attended the funeral of Mrs. Flora Pulver in Jackson Tues-

The following people attended the meral of Miss Jean Sigler Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Graham and daughter, Helen, of Battle Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence O'Connel and daughter, Mrs. Com LaFrance and daughter of Chicago.

Mrs. George Pearson of Howell Hattie Swarthout and the Missy. How spent Thursday afternoon with Miss Blanche Martin.

Harry Anderson of Flat Rock was Fred Lake.

in town Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Chambers and Clark were in Ann Arbor Saturday. son, Clifford, Mrs. Henry Johnson and Bert Hicks were in Howell Mon- Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Martin

Low Connor of Jackson was a Sun- guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Martin. Connor.

and sons Paul and Norman, attended R. G. Webb. the funeral of F. E. Bullock in Ann Gene Dinkle has sold his truck Arbor Monday

Point and old time dancing, Red Hen Tavera at Portage Lake Pavilion. Music by Eastlake's Orchestra every Friday night. Gents 25c, ladies 25c.

were Mrs. Lavisa Durfee and children of Lansing Horace Hansen and wife of Marion.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Erma Lewis

Miss Helen Robb of Howell spent the week end with Miss Marie Shehan.

Mr. and Mrs. William Martin of Detroit were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Fisk.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin were called to Dearborn Saturday to attend the funeral of his nephew, Laverne Drake of Kalmazoo.

Mrs. Patrick Kennedy, Mrs. Irvin Kennedy and son, Gerald, visited Grand Rapids relatives the the week.

Edward Sorenson of Milwaukee Wis., spent the week end with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Smith and sons, Rex and Ralph, visited Detroit relatives Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Erskine of Hudson Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer and sons of Ypsilanti were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vedder an family visited Detroit relatives Sun-

Fred Campbell of Ann Arbor was a Friday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ona Campbell.

Mr and Mrs. Coo. Kingston daughters of Jackson spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzsim-

Mrs. Phoebe Bennett and grand daughter, Lucile, of Lansing Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John

Mrs. Geo. Greiner was in Jackson Monday.

Mrs. Geo. Mallock and daughter, Dorothy, of Grand Rapids spint last week with Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Ken-

Mrs. Kathleen Crotty and Miss Drusilla Murphy attended the funeral p of Mrs. Monroe at Howell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Henry and son Gerakl, visited Will Cady at the home of Mrs. Robert Walker in Ann Arbor

Mrs. W. H. Meyer was in Howell

Miss Janet Fiedler was bome from Ypsilanti over the week end.

Miss Kate O'Connor of Howell was a Sunday caller at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. C. J. Teeple. Dr. and Mrs. Leo McGr gor o Perry were Sunday guests of Mr.

Mrs. Will Mercer.

-Mrs. C. W. Driver, her-daughter Jeanne, and son. Charles, are guest: of Miss Jessie Green and Mrs. Weal-

Miss Nico Hoff, Mr. and Mr. Live ake were in Howell Saturday.

Lyle Martin of Detroit spent Sun day night at the home of Mrs. Yilla a Richards and Blanche Martin.

Mrs. Will Smith returned to be home in Washington Friday ait spending six weeks with her father

Willis Caulk and wife Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Euler attend d have moved into the Ed Farnum the funeral of Mrs. A. T. Kidd le | Brighton Monday afternoon.

> C. W. Driver of Lansing and wert an operation for the removal of his tonsils at the Pinckney Sanitarium Saturday.

Mrs. Nora Dupont, Mr. and Mc

Mrs. L. C. Rogers and daughterd Appleton, Hettie Techle and Conge Butters were in Ann Arbor Saturday afternoon.

L. E. Slussar and wife of Ann has bor were Sunday callers at the noof Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Rogers.

Mr. Mary Ledwidge and daughter. Germaine, were home from Detrat over the week end. Lucius Doyle spent several 60 y

last week in Grand Rapids. Mrs. J. E. Cook of Lake Odesse Mrs. Robert Brown and daughter. Jean, of Ann Arbor were Finday evening callers at the home of M

Mrs J. D. Appleton of Prighton spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. W. H. Meyer and Mrs. Watter; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker of and, family of Howell were Sunday

day visitor at the home of Mrs. Mary Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bennett and family of Holt and Mrs. Nellie Briggs Mrs. Eva Clark, her daughter, Ruth of Howell spent the week and with

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	PEAS, Ohio's best, per can	. 10c
	PEANUT BUTTER, Defiance, 2 lb. for	. 23c
	COCOA, 1 qt. jar	. 19c
	MEATS	
	PORK CHOPS, per lb.	13c
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	BEEF ROASTS per lb.	14c
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E. FARNAI

## **WIDER VARIETY** OF **COURSES IS TAKEN** BY "M" STUDENTS

College students are showing a wider range of interests and a tendency to look into new fields of knowledge at the expense of some subjects which were almost traditional in every course before the war, according to a comparison of subjects elected annually in the college of Literature, Science and the Arts in the University of Michigan from 1018 to 1081,

Study of the percentage of the total enrollment of the College in each of 46 departments or divisions show that when comparing figures for 1913 and 1931 there was a drop of approximately 29 per cent in chemistry, 34 per cent in economics, 50 per cent in German, 12 per cent in Latin and 10 per cent in physics and 11 per cent in mathematics, says Dean John R. Effinger. There was also a loss in the percentage of the whole taking philosophy, difficult to determine due to the fact that philosophy and psychology were combined in 1931. Some of the decrease in economics was also due to the separation of sociology and business administration courses from the department since 1913. These were the departments showing the major falling off in student interest, and all are subjects which were taken more or less as a matter of course by the student of two or three years ago.

The shift in enrollment has not Abeen confined to a small number of other courses, but has been felt in varied fields. Sociology gained 9 per cent from 1913 to 1931, zoology, 15 per cent, geology, 13 per cent, and political science 27 per cent. Psychology also has gained largely at the expense of other courses, but the absolute figure cannot be obtained because of the inclusion with philosophy in 1913. Romance languages grew 8 per cent. Spanish being very popular during and after the war, but now losing favor, while French and Italian hold about even. It must be remembered that, due to the great increase in col- this time that the fashion world is pay- balance. One side of the coiffure is lege attendance after the war, many ing homage to our bi-centennial by uncovered and must therefore be very departments showing percentage advocating revolutionary styles. De-carefully dressed to preserve a ballosses actually had more students un- signers are beset with the idea that the ance. der instruction than in 1913, says Washingtonian motif may be revised. The new saucy "pancake beret."

ments which have gained lightly in spirit of '76 at this time. comparison with the total enrollment.

Giving absolute reasons for changes breasted coatees. in elections is difficult, says Dean Effn- The rather military combination of tumes. its own because of professional de- for the purpose of tanning. mand and the vast amount of source material for classical research in the Woman Candidate University library. How much the leaving of old fields of study is an aftermath of the war psychology is debatable, but probably is a present

#### Nashville Selects Champion Baker of Sour Cherry Pies office the past 15 years.

their ability to bake a sour cherry into the office of Fred T. Miles and cities. pie: All this stir in the kitchens of the came to Grand Haven in 1917, when country is only one of the activities she was appointed to her present po- the institution. of national cherry week, Feb. 15 sition by Judge J. J. Danhof of pro-

The latest local champion to be se- with Miles she studied law. lected is Miss Marjorie Gillet of Nashville, who turned out the best cherry pie of any one in her home economics sawer for sandwiches. It needs simple like to shave the prosecuting attorney be eaten just before going to sleep. class in Nashville High school. As the treatment. result of her expertness in mixing and browning the crust containing Michigan cherries Miss Gillett will be sent to the state finals.

State cherry pie champions will be assembled in Chicago on Washington's birthday and there the ingredients and tools necessary to fashion the national championship pie will be placed at their disposal for the final "bakeoff."

#### Eaton Eighth-Graders May Write Nature Exam

Eighth grade pupils of Eaton county this year will be allowed to choose between nature study and agriculture for their usual agricultural examination when taking the county examina-

Myrna G. Denison of Bellevue, county school commissioner, announces that next year a course in nature study will be included in the curriculum of the rural schools of the

The first class of the nature study extension course, open to all teachers of the county and others interested in the work, was held recently in the supervisory around at the county court A house in Charlette. Miss Argabright of the nature study department of Western Teachers college was the in-

structor.

#### New Wraps for Evening Wear



A bright blue boucle finish woolen borders the collar with white pony. Interest centers on the semi-dolman sleeves puffed about the wrist. A threebutton closure and self-belt are features. The bodice is loose at back in bolero effect. The light top is a feature of this coat, which employs blue diagonal woolen for the top. The lining of the same two colors is joined in similar pointed arrangement.

## Speaking of Style

By IRENE VAIL

#### For Probate Judge Of Ottawa County

Throughout the middle west pie the Holland city schools, class of Holland. bate court. During her association

Nut bread is a time and thought

New York—Everyone knows by Hats seem to have all but lost their

to suit the needs of the time. It must which perches jauntily on one side of The growing range of interest be admitted that some of the adapta- the head, has made a decided hit and which seems to activate the student of tions are remote in resemblance, but it encourages wearing earrings for recent years is shown by the depart- there is a valiant effort to revive the several reasons. An exposed ear is an invitation for a simple earring decora-With the modern custom of co-or- tion. The bare look is less likely to These include anthropology, Oriental dinating fashions persisting, it is quite result, since an earring breaks the selanguages and literature, speech, bac-possible to find a reflection of this idea vere full face view. Already some

ger. German of course suffered as a red and blue is frequently used this Reports from Palm Beach stress the result of war feeling, but is coming season, and to this is added white, a fact that beach and sports togs gener- extension department. back rapidly and may regain much of combination saluted by all lovers of ally are again quite mannish Heavy ed by slacks and reefers.

#### Western Seminary Will Graduate 13

Miss Cora VandeWater of Grand issued its annual catalog for the cur- juice or hot skim milk will satisfy.

Haven, register of probate court, has rent school year, which closes with the Choose a clear bouillon rather than

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A structure that stands for the things that are JUST;

Undaunted by any despair.

From plans we have drafted with care;

Erecting a structure that's founded to stay,

## Noted Wives Of History

By M. H. TILLITT

MARGARET OF ANJOU Margaret of Anjou, a daughter of Rane of Anjou, tituler King of Naples

Henry VI of England. the troublous developments that in cupboard drawer, like a stranger? | smooth to the touch because his fin those days befell the Lancastrian House.

he! husband.

was stricken with insanity, she zealously preserved his rights from aggression and kept his heritage, at least ourselves. We do not have faith in an untouchable object? This is a quesfor a time, safe and waiting for him. And so he found it on his recovery cannot trust our children. from the mental malady.

As the mother of Henry's son, Edward, she was also conspicuous for her devotion and unfailing service.

She was a mainstay of the king and her son in dealing with the rising hostile elements that were then mobiliz-York.

And, for awhile, Margaret was enabled by her strength of mind and child, that might lurk in political de-

and son, had to flee for their lives. The forces against the Lancastrian

House were too strong for the resistance that Margaret later raised, by foreign aid and by enlistment of support in England. Later, on his return to England, her husband was put to death in the Tower, and her son Edward, with whom she herself had returned, was slain at the battle of Tewksbury.

#### Homemaker's Corner

Good physical condition before at tempting a diet and gradual reduction. teriology, geography iournalism, and in accessories as well as in dresses composition button carrings are ap- not more than two pounds a week, general linguistics, the latter rising themselves. There are many little cape- pearing in the jewelry market and were the two general rules for atrather dressy for many street cos- on "Health of the Farm Women," given by Miss Muriel Dundas of the

its lost ground. Spanish was boomed sports clothes, which, by the way, are Jersey is much in use, also flannel, and a quart for children, at least two serves some form. Just what turn this ec-fickle in matters pertaining to the for some years as the commercial particularly chic this season. Most of that women are strutting about in ings of vegetables besides potatoes, passport to South America, but is now them have a convertible neckline so slacks is everybody's secret. One can- two servings of fruit, some whole giving ground to French and German, that the blouse may be worn open at not fail to be amused at the curious grain cereal, and one serving of a Latin may have dropped to a stabil- the neck or bowed demurely at the contradictions offered by the ultra- protein food is the regular outline for ized point, as Greek seems to have base of the throat. There seems to be feminine Washingtonian fashions and logical diet towards a sensible dedone years ago, and will probably hold less enthusiasm for great open spaces the distinctly masculine flavor impart- crease in weight. A breakfast of fruit with little sugar, whole wheat bread and coffee with milk instead of cream is sufficient. Hot cakes with syrup are forbidden, along with similar first meal menus; but, if the suggested meal has digested by 10.30 and a need the writing. Apparently you have a other looped above the line forma-

announced she will be a candidate for annual commencement May 12, at a rich cream soup for lunch. With this, probate judge at the primaries this which a class of 13 will be graduated, eat a generous salad composed largely fall. She has been associated with the The enrollment is 40, including one of greens, with a small amount of graduate student, Rev. C. A. Stoppels, dressing, whole grain bread instead of Miss VandeWater is a graduate of pastor of Bethel Reformed church, white, and some dried fruit as a dessert. The salad dressing may be made champions are being made, their 1914, and attended business college in Western represents a constituency of mineral oil, which has no food championships being founded upon Holland, following which she went from seven states and twenty-one value, instead of the vegetable oils,

substituting it in any standard recipe. Rev. S. C. Nettinga is president of For dinner, select meat and potato, avoiding the fat meats. Use more vegetables in large servings. Either milk or some other beverage, prefer-Judge: "Before I pronounce sen- ably taken without cream and sugar, and a dessert complete the meal. A Ex-Barber: "Yes, your honor, I'd glass of hot milk and a cracker may

> A chamois skin used for washing windows cleans the glass with little ef-

by paint and lacquer can accomplish

Planning meals for a week in ad vance insures greater variety and bef ter balance in the diet.

Tape measures of good firm ma rial stitched on the sides or made heavy oilcloth will not stretch. If nu bered from each end they save til in using.

A child's play is just as imports to his growth and development as a food and rest.

Your local tailor will be glad t make the buttonholes in your dren's made-over costs.

vegetable alliance and are pleasing to if scissors are kept in a convenient the eye in point of color. String beans place in the kitchen. Celery and string flavor. One homemaker who goes in snipped off, and raw spinach, lettuce for decorative effects, recently served and water cress shredded.

## You and Your Child

By JANE HERBERT GOWARD

SENSORY TRAINING AND THE HOME

and Jerusalem, was the wife of King notions of what's what in the parent- tion one, to be considered. child relationship frequently lead par- We learn through our senses. Mere-Married to that gentle king in 1445, ents to take steps which prohibit the ly to look at or to hear a given object at the age of fifteen, she early found furtherance of this education. Is it be- described is not very convincing to the her husband in need of help that she cause we fear consequences, or be-child's mind. He must touch it. How could supply. With her force of char-cause we are selfishly possessive that can he comprehend such words as acter and clearness of thought and we expect our children to respect the "smooth," if he hasn't first learned gift for dealing with public affairs, furnishings in the house, along with the feel of "smooth"? This porcelain she did much to hold up his hands in the unrevealed secrets of pantry and pitcher, with the shiny surface. is

mains that most of us do not think different from another "smooth" he Beautiful and charming, and pos- sufficiently about our jobs as parents has learned to recognize from having sessing a cleverness that enabled her from a psychological angle. If we touched mothers' satin dress. to win her imperious way without did, there would be less time to de- Mother shows him a vase. "This is seaming to exercise too much self-will, vote to the unimportant details and very precious," she explains. "It is she was a source of great strength to attitudes about nothing at all which hand-painted. Please dont' touch it, we allow to clutter the already com- sonny. I would be most uphappy if it And in the period when the king plicated lives of ourselves and our got even the tiniest crack." How can

Otherwise, why is it that we give will want answered. them so little credit for strength or By allowing him to help, in the intelligence when it comes to the han-kitchen, carrying, fetching and doing dling of property within the home, many seemingly trivial jobs which are which by rights belongs to the whole so important to sensory development. family? "Don't" is a command which Also too many restrictions must not be comes to our lips almost instinctively placed on the child. He should be free when we imagine that the safety of to move around and grow acquainted ing under the banner of the House of some article, bottle, dish or ash-tray is with the "things" in his home.

other than we think. For it is not the have to be watched. The mystery and spirit to curb the movement against child and his childishness that cause the desirability attending the forbidthe Lancastrian rule. Always alert to such accidents, but the parents' atti- den will have been removed. That day see the menace to her husband, or tude toward the child. This communi- when mother held the vase in her own cates itself to him in a flash, carried hands and allowed him to feel of it, velopments then on, she had resource- by the incisive force behind a single she was taking this precaution. She fulness that, for a space, offset the word, "Don't." Sensing impending painstakingly pointed out the raised lengthening odds against her and hers danger, the child becomes imbued with places where flowers and leaves had But, at last, the Yorks gained the fear. Strong little fingers that since been painted by hand; she let him ascendancy, and she, with her husband babyhood have had an unbelievably run his hands gross a rosebud, saw vigorous clutch, loosen and down falls him addire the vid blue background the porcelain pitcher or the solid gold and heard him remark that blue and trimmed candy dish.

Aside from the inhibiting effect same."

which such an attitude has upon the child's spirit, and which is to be avoid-We learn by our senses, yet false ed, there is another factor, an educa-

Whatever the reason, the fact re- gers slide so easily. It is cool, and

she make him appreciate the value of The trouble, of course, starts with this vase and train him to respect it as ourselves as parents, and, consequently tion which mothers whose homes are decorated with numerous knick-knacks

If the child's curiosity is satisfied And usually it is, but for reasons regarding a valuable vase, he won't pink "look different, but feel the

## Your Handwriting and What It Tells

By JANET WINTON

MEET THE SOCIAL LION AND own make-up are very attractive to GIRL FRIEND

"Dear Janet Winton: I am sending trust in her mind, no doubt, as there from .59 per cent in 1918 to 4.94 in lets, separate or as a part of a coat, should provide a change from ubiquit- taining a fashioable figure in the series compared with mine and am hoping thing which she does not understand. and many short, fitted and double- ous pearl button earrings, which seem of talks over station WKAR recently for a reply soon.—A. T. R., Palm She is clannish by nature, as com-Beach, Fla.

A habit to loop-the-loop in "y" sup- set.

her. Yet, there is a feeling of dispared with you, and the range of her interests must be narrowed down and

plies an interesting clue to your own You love change and variety. And Some milk, a pint for adults and make-up. It shows eccentricity in I suspect that you are inclined to be

centricity takes in your case is re- | heart. For her part, the girl friend flected; in the general kowing style of is a one-man woman. Letter "d" and Western Theological seminary has for food is felt, a glass of orange fixed notion that you are graciousness that she is possessive. personified and that you are quite a On the other hand, if the girl friend lion socially. And as far as I can has a pretty face or looks well in judge from your handwriting this clothes, you will be able to forgive peculiarity must work to your ad- many shortcomings-for a while at vantage. It is a form of conceit which least. It is flattering to your ego to is least offensive. It inspires only good be with someone good looking, espeimpulses. And while the original drive cially if her good looks are capable of is selfish and born of a wish to go over inspiring envy in the hearts of other big, it has a conciliating effect on men. others. You are successful from a The girl friend is naturally indusstandpoint of personality; they like trious, while you enjoy gadding about. to have you around; and everybody, She likes peace, quiet and orderliness. in consequence, is happy.

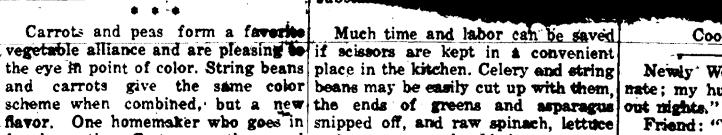
> is not as outspoken, as frank and gang and playing host in a grand mancheerful as your own. She is highly ner with the money both of you had intelligent, however, shown in sharp planned to save for some household letter structure. While you express necessity. deeper in her case.

introspective habits of thought. She sympathetically. But sional chairs, tables and book sheres. eere. But she is suspicious and jealous nearly as intense, ever in

tions show by their ungenerous state

She is thrifty and far-seeing. But you The handwriting of the girl friend would think nothing of inviting over a

more, and are more striking as a You like color, gayety, music and personality, thought and feeling are the theater. Indeed, you evince some histrionic ability yourself, shown in That incurving hooked beginning the rolling, forward motion of the stroke in "a" in the accompanying writing. You have the capacity for illustration shows up in other forms placing yourself in another's shoes Color added throughout the home occasionally, too. This is a sign of and "feeling" along with them most charming effects when used on occa- can keep a secret and is genuinely sin- emotional susceptibility, san at



Cookies Malta

Newly Wed Wife: 'The stafortuand carrots give the same color beans may be easily cut up with them, rate; my husband never wants to go

Friend: "Yes, he never cared much for pleasure."



### U. OF M. WAR SCIENCE PROFESSOR RELEASED

The University of Michigan has granted the request of the War Department that Maj. Basil D. Edwards, professor of military science and tactics and R. O. T. C. commandant here, be released at the close of the present year. It is understood that Maj. Edwards will be named to an important post directing industrial mobilization as an executive under Frederick H. Payne, assistant secretary of war.

Maj. Edwards is serving his third year here and is regarded highly. Under his direction the military unit here has reached the highest point of efficiency and ranks now as one of the outstanding units of the country.

It is said here that the change is in no way associated with the Far East situation.

#### Holland Teachers Volunteer Pau Cut

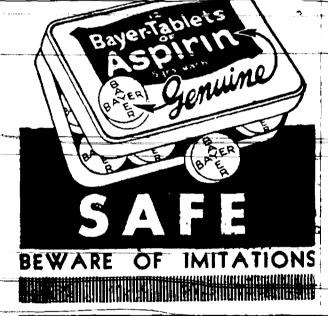
Holland's public school budget will effect a saying of \$8,000 for the current year, due to voluntary reductions departments. The schedule covers 20 per cent in the salary of Supt. E. E. Fell, 15 per cent in the salary of Principal J. J. Riemersma and 10 per HUNTING LICENS'S cent in teachers' salaries.

The board of education will consider the report and also a tentative reduction of approximately \$38,000 in next year's budget, involving 145 emplayes, to be recommended by the teacher's committee.

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#### Severe Earthquake Destroys Large Part of Cuban City



Above is an aerial view of the city of Santiago, Cuba, which was struck by an earthquake that leveled off at in salaries by teachers and heads of least a fifth of the buildings, killing at least twelve persons and injuring 300, and causing damage estimated at \$4,000,000. U.S. navy ships went to the city's assistance.

censes for taking wild game were issued to sportsmen throughout the United States and Alaska, in the season 1929-30. Including receipts from combined hunting and fishing licenses but not those from licenses issued for fishing only, the revenue to the states amounted to more than \$10,000,000.

Detailed figures for the season, compiled by the bureau of biological survey of the U.S. department of Agriculture, show an increase in the number of licenses issued and in the money receipts as compared with the preceding three years. In the 1926-27 season, the bureau's records show 5,9808,795 hunters paid for their licenses a total of \$8,187,223, in the 1927-28 season 6,462,555 hunting liand the fees paid were \$9,391,412,

New York, with 721,171 licenses Rheumatism, Lumbago, Bayer Aspirin Pennsylvania, with 509,926 licenses be certain it's Bayer you're taking; it | 1929-30 list. Only 17 states licensed does not hurt the heart. Get the genuine more than 1,000 nonresidents or aliens, Pennsylvania leading with.

638, and New York third with 4,065. Michigan figures for the 1929-30 period were 404,129 resident licenses; 2,704 nonresident and money returns, ly from \$38,978 to \$294,800, four had been speared illegally. \$625,601.25.

#### Waterway Bills Shelved

river and Mackinac Channel will be \$39,000. shelved for the remainder of the present session of Congress as a result of Safety Rotor Wing the decision of the Houe Rivers and Harhor Committee not to approve new legislation of this type.

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## Fire Losses in Michigan FINES FALL OFF, Cities Show Low Ratios FINES FALL OFF, Fire losses in the leading cities of

Michigan probably will average slightly under the 1930 totals, judging by More than 6,900,000 hunting li-reports from most of the larger muability, scaled downward somewhat increasing rapidly, according to a re- pany was the lowest bidder for the because of the general reduction in port issued by the department of con- 1,800-pound bodies at \$114 f. o. b. property valuations during the year. servation. The report covers the pe-

Detroit accounts for a large part of riod from Dec. 1 to 31. the reduction with a total \$644,623. The report shows 297 men convicted lower than in 1930. The 1931 figure of conservation law violations for the is \$3,612,659. Valuation of property month as compared with 360 convicted where fires occurred was 130,011,207, in December, 1930. The fines and while the insurance coverage was costs paid amounted to \$4,002.66 as \$107,081,626. The department an-compared with \$7,412.82 in the same swered 12,560 alarms.

The loss total of Grand Rapids was 74 persons served an aggregate of somewhat higher, although this city, 2,100 days in jail during December, which has been a national leader in 1931, as compared with 1,090 days fire prevention activities, kept its per served in jail in December, 1930. capita loss around \$2. The loss total! The lower percentage of fines paid was \$345,000, as compared with 160,- is due to the fact that men arrested

Flint's loss was only about one-third are unable to pay fines and serve the periodically. They are always to be relied 29, 6,428,761 licenses were issued, the 1980 total amounting to \$131, alternative jail sentences. Justices of 465, less than \$1 per capita. Saginaw, the peace hearing conservation law present dog tax too high, has prehit by two bad losses in January, nev- cases also are placing larger numbers ertheless managed to hold its total to of violators on probation or are sus-\$158,168, one of the lowest losses in pending sentences.

> Lansing, while not equaling some into court in December had to do with other marks of recent years, still had the fish laws. Thirteen men were cona good record, with a loss of about victed of illegal possession of nets or 4,823. Maine coming second with 4,- \$110,000 or around \$1.25 per capita. operating nets illegally and ten were Jackson had the lowest loss total in a punished for possession of certain. Disclosure that Ransom E. Olds.

> bad fires causing damage estimated at! Forty-six men were convicted in insurance is made by George E. Don-\$172,745. Muskegon Heights, a sub- December for hunting without licenses. nell, special agent for the Northwest however, totaling only \$2,515 or 16.1 rying guns in areas frequented by additional insurance through the Bills authorizing the development cents per capita. Port Huron's loss game without permits, and seven were Crown Life of Toronto, to put Mr. and improvement of Lake St. Clair, has not yet been definitely determined fined or went to jail for carrying guns; Olds' coverage over the million mark. Wyandotte Channel ,the St. Clair but will somewhat exceed the total of in game refuges.

# Is Being Perfected

Confident of the practicability of Muskrat trapping brought 44 men was taxative supplying bulk and tubricat his plan and encouraged by the inter- into court, 21 of them to be convicted est focused on it by much of the avia- of trapping out of season or having for tion world, Clarence Bolcom, Ionia in- pelts illegally in their possession. paid, Hilkrest, Box 4231, Takoma Park, D. C. ventor, is proceeding with arrange. Twenty-three were sentenced for setments for the construction of a work-ting their traps too close to muskrat ing model of his recently patented col- homes. The fact that they did not have lapsible safety rotor wing by Univer- metal tags bearing their names and sity of Detroit aeronautic experts, addresses on their traps brought 25 Should the tests prove the feasibility men into court during the month. of the invention it undoubtedly will. Twelve men were convicted of illegain recognition of aviation authori- gal possession of beaver hides or of trapping beaver out of season. Six

Bolcom's device is a simple two- were sentenced for setting traps too bladed contraption that fits above the near beaver houses or dams. fore part of the fuselage and directly. Among the other conservation laws above the main wings. Overtaken by violated during the month were: Bormotor trouble in midair, the pilot rowing or loaning licenses, 7; taking merely would have to release a brake rabbits illegally, 6; swearing falsely lever and the fan blades would be to obtain licenses, 7; illegal possession thrown by air current into four-blade of pheasants, 15. position and immediately hegin revolv- Tho department of conservation ing, thereby becoming a stabilizer confiscated 305 traps during Decemwhile the engine is dead, permitting ber, took 38 guns from persons using easy elevator-like descension to earth them illegally and confiscated large numbers of furs. Other articles listed in safety. as confiscated were: 1 automobile, 12

Mr. Pleasant chamber of commerce rets, 5 raccoon pelts and 2 boats. has given its endorsement to the proposed organization of the Mt. Pleasant Sugar Company. Pledges have been subscribed by business and professional men and farmers for \$30,000 in a \$135,000 structure to be corcted at loans to the company against farmers' Ludington and a \$75,000 addition and beet crop notes.

Henry A. Vallez, Bay City, is vice are being taken by James A. Wetmore, president and general manager of the U.S. supervising architect at Washcompany which leased the plant for ington, D. C. Bids on the former are the 1931 season from the insolvent due February 26, and on the latter on Columbia Sugar Company.

#### Ships Electric Buses

the trackless trolley coaches sub- of Customs at Detroit, is in charge of

## Million Dollar U. S. Mail MICHGAN WILL STILL Truck Order Bids Opened MICHGAN WILL STILL

Bids for furnishing 2,000 motor trucks for the U.S. mail service, to cost close to \$1,000,000, were opened recently by the postoffice department. Low bids, under various specifications, were submitted by Dodge Brothers. Chevrolet, Ford, General Motors separately.

The bids were submitted on two set. Brothers at \$524.67 each, net, while Michigan copper mines. the lowest bid under the alternate. While the department has shown a basis was submitted by Chevrolet at decided preference for a 1933 plate \$562.90 net. The latter company also with a white background and black submitted the low bids for 500 com- numerals, final decision in not to be plete trucks of 1,800 pounds gross made until after ranking police offiload carrying capacity at \$386.50 f. o. cials in several Michigan cities have b. and \$406.72 under the alternate been consulted. The order for the

Ford Motor submitted the low bids days. for separate chassis, offering to supply 1,500 of the 4,200-pound load G. M. C. Reduces Dividend chassis for \$336.69 each, f. o. b., and \$352 under alternate bid, and bidding \$204.66 f. o .b. and \$215.02 under alternate bid for the 500 chassis of 1,800 pound load capacity. The low bid to supply bodies to carry the 4,-While the amount paid in fines and 200 pound load was placed by General costs by conservation low violators Motors Truck Company at \$149.14 f. nicipalities. The several city fire de- continues to decrease the proportion o. b. and \$192.76 under alternate bid, The \$3 annual rate had been in effect partment estimates are, in all prob- of violators serving jail sentences is less discount. Mifflinburg Body Com-

#### Delinquent Dog Taxes

delinquent dog taxes, conducted by of the corporation's huge cash surplus Prosecutor Max Hamlin, has enriched of over \$204,000,000. the Manistee county treasury by more month of the previous year. However, than \$1,500.

> The drive against owners who failed to pay their license fees for 1931 was instituted last July and has just been closed. Notices were sent to 700 persons, 60 warrants for arrests were issued and 15 persons were brought into justice court and convicted.

Prosecutor Hamlin, believing the pared a letter to be submitted to the Michigan State Supervisors association, urging a reduction to \$1 for males and \$2 for females. The present tax is \$2 and \$4.

#### Has Million Insurance

number of years, around \$83,000. species of fish out of season. Two of pioneer automobile manufacturer and Muskegon's loss jumped precipitate- these cases were for having fish that capitalist, has joined the ranks of those having \$1,000,000 or more life. urb, had the lowest loss in its history. In addition six were convicted for carelern Mutual Life, who brokered enough

Mr. Olds is nearly 68 years of age. Hunting and killing deer out of sea- and most companies will not accept son or illegal possession of venison business over age 65, including Mr. brought 32 men into court during De-| Donnell's own carrier.

cember. Men convicted of such viola-By Ionia Inventor longest jail sentences recorded for the PSYLLIUM SEED: Triple cleaned; extra

## HAVE AUTO PLATES MADE OF STEEL

Because of the difference in the cost Truck and the Mifflinburg Body Com- between copper and steel, the state pany. The vehicles sought include department does not feel justifid in 1,500 trucks of 4,200 pounds gross using copper for the 1933 license load capacity and 2000 cubic feet plates, therefore making it necessary body, and 500 trucks of 1,800 pounds to continue with the 24-gauge steel gross load capacity and 100 cubic feet material. Plates for 1931 and 1932 body. Bids were invited for complete cost the department 15c per set, but trucks and for c hasses and bodies the department is in hopes to reduce this cost for 1933 plates to 10c per

delivery bases, first, f. o. b., and sec- Estimates from various copper comondly, under an alternate basis which panies show that copper plates would provided for delivery to the main post-cost from 17c to 19c per set. The adoffice garages throughout the coun-ditional cost of copper for the 1,350,try. Lowest f. o. b. bid for 1,600 000 sets which will be needed for 1933 complete trucks of 4,200 gross carry- is too great to be disregarded even ing capacity was offered by Dodge though the department desires to aid

1933 plates will be placed in about 30

Reduction of its annual dividend rate from \$3 to \$2 a share on the common stock was decided upon by the directors of the General Motors Corporation, with the declaration of a 50-cent quarterly payment on March 12 to stock of record on February 13. since early in 1929, when the stock was split up on a 21/2 for 1 share basis. The reduction had been widely expected in financial circles in view of the 1931 earnings on the common Are Boon to Manistee stock of \$2.01 a share, but in some quarters it was held that the \$3 an-A campaign for the collection of nual rate would be maintained in view





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#### of Farmers Revive Sugar Plant

ablished for farmers," says one authority, is remarkable in the extreme practical nature of a containe, in the wife range of farm subjects contains, and is Discoveries One discovery sometimes makes a fortune. Here are \$11 of them, any sage of which may be of many delline velocity velocity of the discoverine they be climated as follows:

## Takes Postoffice Figures

fish nets, 22 muskrat pelts, 10 beaver

pelts, 1 mink pelt, 4 partridges, 4 fer-

for breaking game, fish and fur laws

Only 23 of the 297 cases brought

tions received the largest fines and the

Figures for two Michigan postoffices, alteration to be made at Ann Arbor, February 29.

#### Plans \$500,000 Armory

Shipment of the first of the new! Albert Kahn, Detroit architect, has trackless trolley coaches developed by been selected to prepare plans for a General Motors Truck Company, Pon-one-story armory building, estimated tiac, has started. The coaches were cost \$500,000, to be erected at Linordered by the Wisconsin Gas and wood, Artillery and Oakman boule-Electric Company, which operates a vard. Detroit, for the 182nd field artilstreet car service in Kenosha. All lery of the Michigan National Guard. street cars are to be discontinued and Col. Heinrich Pickert, U. S. Collector

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#### ST. PATRICK'S BANQUET

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The Knight's committee under the chairmanship of Steve Itsell is preparing a program which will have other prominent speakers as well as musical entertainment. The banquet will be served by the Tabernacle Soc- Radio Repairing ciety of St. Joseph's Church.

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ell Players Club will present the second of its long plays, a three act dra- The rellowing lodges were representthe great American plays which has Golden Rule and Fraternity, Ann had extraordinary success on the pro- Arbor; Chelsen; Dexter; Brighton; fessional stage. It was written by Howell; Fowlerville; Lansing; Ponti-Lula Vollmer, author of the famous ac; South Lyon; Byron; Owosso; Lin-"Moonshine and Honeysuckie" series den; Harbor Beach; Clare; Webberwhich has been presented over the ville; Stockbridge; Jackson; Cleveradio on Sunday afternoons for some land, Ohio; Auburn, N. Y. and Ypsi-

,'Sun Up"has a fine plot, full of ac- | Congressman Person, who was billtion, pleasing dialogue, humor and ed to make the main address telesincere sentiment. The characters graphed from Washington, Friday are striking human and likable, There morning, that he could not be present. is a real surprise in store for those who attend in the characterization of GIVING UP MUNICIPAL Widow Cagle.

in the Carolina mountains with her which have had experience with munson, Rufe. It is 1917, and news cipal conership and operation of elreaches them that there is war. Rufe ectric light and power plants are rapfeels it is his duty to enlist. Ma Ca- idly giving up that system for service gle tells him he is a fool to fight for a from central utility stations. government that shot his father in coly eight incorporated villages, the back just to cure him of distilling, an small and distant from present just married. Months pass.

the show and see what happens. The battery type. They are. Fife Lake, Howel! Theatre is presenting a movie population 227; Posen, 219; Millersin addition to the play and the price burg, 297; Walkerville, 250; Buck-IFOR SALE\_Young Bronze Turkey of tickets is as usual, 35c. Tickets ley, 236; South Boardman, 159; Gobblers. are on sale at Chas. P. Adams and Lake Ann, 31; and Forestville, 74.

#### SPRING SPEARING SEASON **OPENS MARCH 1ST**

The winter spearing closes February 20 and the spring spearing season will open the following day.

Some changes have been made in the spring spearing season and in the species that may be taken from the non-trout streams.

May to March and April, and in the Ann Arbor Lodge. This was followed upper peninsula, to include part of by a banquet, served by the ladies,

per Peninsula, March 1 to May 15. sented a George Washington program Lower Peninsula, March 1 to April on Washington's birthday, about fifty

Pike may be speared at time during the spring season. year Grass (Great Northern) could be speared during May. The species which may be speared?

redhorse, mullet, carp, dogfish and grass pike. Artificial lights, formerly legal, can

in the non-trout streams are: suckers,

not now be used for spearing fish.

#### No Law Forbidding the Holding of Two Offices

It would not be illegal or paceastitutional for a person to fill two posts in the President's cabinet at the same time, says Pathunder Magazine. In fact, during the early days of the Republic, it was not uncommon for a cabinet officer to act temperarar as head of an executive department other than his own. For instance, James Monroe served for a time in President Madison's cabinet as both selvemery of war and secretary of state. When Mershall was chief justice of the Supreme court and secretary of state at the same time. He was secretary of state under President Adams when he was appointed chief justice and the President authorized him to containe his duties as secretary of state testil Jefferson's inauguration a month later. That is the only time that the two proving. highest appointive offices of the federal government have been filled by one man at the same time. Limits Marshall could have drawn aslaries for both positions, but he refused to accept more than one and his salary as secretary of state remained unpaid.

Barefooted Feetiniller The director of athletics at Oregon State college says that in the game hetween Oregon State college and New York university in 1928 Henry Hughes, an Hawaiian boy from Honolulu, playing right halfback on the Oregon punted and place-kicked equally well | Galation. in bare feet, but only kicked barefooted rarely in games. When he wanted to make a place-kick sure, he simply Coach James Crowley of Michigan

Hewell Upholstering Co. | took off his shoe and stocking and state College will be toastmaster of Hewell Upholstering Co. | kicked the ball. He was much more accurate and got gr of kicks that way.

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1 to 3 weeks old....Past that early danger period\_Call and see them.

Howell, Mich

#### Monday evening, March 7, the How- Attendance Record Broken

Continued from first page. ma, "Sun Up." "Sun Up" is one of ed: Ashlar and Friendship, Detroit; lanti and Athens, Mich.

**OPERATION** 

The Widow Cagle lives in a cabin! Cities and villages in Michigan

but Rufe goes off to fight for his hills, system transmission lines, are among WANTED\_A job on a farm. Have his mother, and Emma, the girl he has the comparatively few communities had experience. still without service or dependent on One night - well, you must attend home or shop plants of the storage

#### HAMBURG

Hamburg Lodge, No 438, I.O.O.F. had as guests at their regular meeting Puesday evening, about thirtyfive members from Ann Arbor Lodge. The regular business session was held with the noble grand, Howard Mc- WANTED\_To buy buildings Cornish in the chair. Albert Parffrey wreck or move. Moving of all kinds The dates of the season have been was given the third degree or degree done. Phone 35F24, Pinckney changed this year from April and of "Truth" by the degree team of covers being laid for about eighty.

The spring spearing seasons in The pupils in the Field district, hour. non-trout streams this year are. Up Miss Eva Wenderlein, teacher, prebeing in attendence. The program any was is follows: Song "America" by everyone; recitation, "For Washington's Birthday," Clayton Dundas; Exercise, "Events in Washington's FOR SERVICE Holstein bull. \$1.00 life," five pupils: recitation, "Like time of service. \$1.50 booked. Washington," Calvn Field; reading, "Views of Washington," eight pupils; song, "Mount Vernon Bells," by the school; exercise, "The Flag," five FOR SALE\_Dry wood delivered girls; recitation, "I Love The Flag," \$2.75 per cord. Wilbur Field; dialogue, "Thirteen Colonies." thirteen pupils: play. "Flag of the Thirteen Colonies," Ban ... and Flag Salute by the

school. Pop corn was served. Mr.: Albert F. Deahl and son, Albert Jr., of Goshen, Ind., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Myron W. Hen-

drick at Winan's Lake Hills. Miss Nan Hollingsworth of Lewiston. N. Y., came Tuesday to visit her sister, Mrs. Lawrence R. Queal, and 🗏

Mrs. Phelps A. Lee of Ann Arbor ] has been spending a few days with] her sister-in-law, Mrs. William H. Gilbert, and family.

Harold Gilbert and father, William H. Gilbert, visited Ford Hospital in Detroit Saturday, where Harold is taking treatment. He seems to be im-

John Wright of Caro was an overnight guest of his cousin, Mrs. Will-L iam F. Pilgrim, and family Friday

Walter E. Pennel of Pontiac, district nianager of the Gleaners Life Insurance Society, and Mr. McCullough, local deputy, were callers at Miss Jule

Adele Ball's Monday. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Pilgrim entertained at a rabbit dinner Saturday evening: Mr. and Mrs. John P. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Hammond and two grand children, all of Ann Arbor: team, was a barefooted kicker. He Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sheldon and Geo-

> Mr. and Mrs. Leon R. Ramalia and four children, who have been living on the Fred J. Burnett farm the past two ye rs, have moved on to the Rosser farm near little Silver Lake, Mr. and Mrs.Orville Underwood and family of Green Oak have moved on to the Fred J. Burnett farm.

Clare Prentice of Detroit was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gilbert Thursday.

Mrs. William H. Gilbert visited her musikaning management and the management of the company of the management of the company o sister-in-law. Mrs. Phelps A. Lee in Ann Arbor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sheldon and two children, Harold and Murray, attended the triple funeral at Muchlig's funeral parlors in Ann Arbor Thurster and Clarence Casterline who were drowned in Cedar Lake near Chelsea,

Rev. B. F. Esic has moved from the Coast or Plan farm on the Howell road-to the Skinner house across the

iness last Friday.

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