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Pinckney Wins the Deciding Game

Fred Read Shuts Out Dexter Giving Pinckney Two Victories Out Of Three

The Pinckney diamond ball team made it two victories out of three games played with the Dexter team when they won from that team at Dexter last Wednesday night by score of 3 to 0. The scores of the first two games were 9 to 1, Dexter and 16 to 11, Pinckney, Fred Read backed up by good support handed the Dexter boys a row of nine goose eggs. The Pinckney team accorded him nice support only making two misplays.. Dexter threw a scare into the Pinckney bunch a couple of times but two fast double plays aided greatly in helping them out of their difficulties. The first came in the 7th after Meabon had thrown Ott out at first, Shields singled, Chase lined to Shieks who doubled Shields at first. In the ninth Dexter made their strongest threat. Scott was safe on Dinkel's error, H. Shieks walked, Gilland beat out a hit to the box filling the bases. Ott flied out to Shieks. Shields hit a line drive to short left. Bob Smith made a great catch of it and doubled Scott at third ending the game.

Pinckney got a run in the 2nd or hits by Battle. Dinkel and Haines Another came in the 6th on Shieks hit and a Dexter misplay, and the last run was scored in the 6th singles by Haines and Meabon.

Pinckney failed to hit Boettger Dexter pitcher very hard, getting nothing bigger than a single. Pinckney

	AB	R	H	10	A	E
Smith, If	3	0	0	1	1	0
F. Read, p.	4	0	0	0	4	0
Shieks, 3b	4	1	1	6	4	1
Battle, c	4	1	2	2	0	0
Dinkel, ls	4	0	1	2	3	1
A. Singer, 1b	3	0	0	10	0	0
Haines, cf	4	1	2	5	0	0
R. Singer, 2b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Clark, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
C. Miller, rs	2	0	0	0	0	0
Meabon, re	2	0	·· 1	0	1	0
•	Dexi	ter				
·	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Gilland, 3b	4	0	1	4	0	2
Ott, 2b	4	0	0	1	0	1
Shields, Is	4	0	2	8	1	1
Chase, rs	3	0	0	0	1	0
Hanselman, c	3	0	1	4	0	0
Clark, 1b	3	0	2	8	0	0
Cov. cf	3	0	0	1	0	. 1

Struck out by Read, 2: by Boett ger, 4. Bases on balls off Read 1, off Beettger 1. Double plays_Shieks to A. Singer; Smith to Shieks. Left on bases_Pinckney 10, Dexter Umpires_Rev. Jerome and Henry Jewell.

H. Shieks, rf 2 0 0 0

SOFT BALL GAMES

Boettger, p

There are three soft ball scheduled for the Howell Fair this roit week. The four Howell league teams Power, K. of C., Newcomb Shoes, principal points he will stress in his and Rissman Plumbers. Wednesday remarks at Pinckney are the Michi-Power and K. of C. play in front of State Banking Department. the grand stand. Thursday night the Rissman Plumbers and the Newcomb Shoes meet. Most of these teams have been loaded for the occasion. ereaux.

BARN BURNS

The large bain on the Hause farm burned to the ground. In it were a a hope which was finally defeated.

George Walsh Speaks At Pinckney Aug. 25

Republican Candidate for Governor Will Speak at Pinckney at 11:00 A. M. Thursday, August 25.

Mr. George W. Welsh of Grand Rapids, one of the leading candidates for the Republican nomination for governor will deliver a speech in Pinckney next Thursday, August 25. at 11:00 A. M., as part of a day's



tour of this county, He will arrive in Lansing Wednesday aftermen, August 24th, and will spend several hours at the Ingham County headquarters in the Hotel Kerns, at which time he desires to meet personally as many of his friends as possible. The same evening at eight P. M. he will be the principal speaker at the Ingham County Fair at Mason. The morning of the following day, Thursday, August 24, Ingham, Livingston, Shiawassee and

Park in Lansing, Thursday afternoon The case was completed Monday and local committee is making plans for later. thousands to hear this popular candidate on that occassion.

Mr. Welsn, in carrying his campaign to the people for their approval, is stressing the necessity of lowering taxes to an appreciable degree, including the elimination of the entire state property tax. Mr. Welsh has served as a <u>member</u> of the House of Representatives, Speaker of the House of Representatives, two times as Lieutenant Governor under A. J. Groesbeck, and three years as city manager of Grand Rapids, where his administration of city affairs was outstanding, including wiping out of a deficit of \$1.200,000 in his first the couple will be at home at Grand twelve months in office.

The greater part of the balance of AT THE HOWELL FAIR the campaign Mr. Welsh will spend games working in, around and about Det-

We are informed by Mr. Welsh's will play. They are the Consumers campaign committee that the two night at 6:30 p.m., the Consumers gan Securities Commission and the

MILLARD F. DARROW Millard F. Darrow, son of the late W. B. and Flora Bullis Darrow, was The Newcomb Shoes have drafted horn in Dexter, Mich., Sept. 12, 1891 large deer herd on his estate there Pete Gerycz, Pettysville crack pitch- and passed away at his home in Red- for years. A disease broke out among er, and Gus Rissman has most of the lands, Calif., August 14, 1932. When it Pinckney stars on his list. They are a small lad, Millard moved with his Lyman Battle, Stanley Dinkel, Lefty, parents to Pinckney where he resided These Mr. Birkett set free in hopes Reason, Murray Kennedy, Don Swar- until carly manhood when he went thout, Fred Read and Leonard Dev- to Cincinnati, Ohio. There he engaged in landscape gardening and tree surgery, and while there he married Miss Ethel Schmid, who with one son WEDNESDAY NIGHT Paul, now 16, survives him.

In 1919, on the advice of his the Pinckney_Howell road physician, Millard moved to Califcaught fire from unknown sources ornia in the hope that the western late last Wednesday evening and climate would restore him to health,

Marmon sedan and a quantity of Other immediate relatives survivfarm tools and hay. The farm is ing him are his mother; seven brothowned by Mrs. Anna Samborski who ers: Dale, of Austin Lake, resides there with her sons, William Clyde of Walled Lake, Kenneth The deer there have multiplied raand Casmir. Several years ago the of Three Rivers, William and house was destroyed by fire and a Maurice of Pinckney, and Glenn and new one built. The buildings were in- Harold of Detroit; also two sisters: sured in the Livingston County Mut- Dorothy, at home, and Mrs. Edna Allen, of Lansing.

No Let-Up in Production Here



Detroit Edison Co. Sues Local Bank

Seek to Have Edison Money in Bank At Time of Closnig Made Preferred Claim

Receiver, Charles Monroe, and former Cashier, A.H. Murpny, of the Pinckney State Bank were in now-Detroit Edison Co. against the Pinckney State Bank which closed on April 6, 1932. It seems at this time the Detroit Edison Co. had in the Pinckney Bank about \$863 which re-due the Edison Co. This it is claimed was not a commercial or savings deposit as it was supposed to be turned over to the company when collecthundreds of Mr. Welch's friends will ed. The Edison Co. has gone into accompany him on an all day tour of court to have this declared a preferred claim and the company paid in. Clinton Counties, in the course of full As Judge Joseph Collins of this which he will speak in about twelve circuit is a stockholder in the Edison Morning Worship 10:30 a.m Co. he has called in Judge Doty of Mr. Welch's principal speech for Oakland county to hear the case. Don Central Michigan will be at Central Van Winkle is attorney for the bank. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p.m August 25th, at eight. P. M. His the judge will render his decision

> DEVEREAUX-McCLUSKEY The marriage of Miss Gerturde Devereaux, the daughter of Mrs. Thomas Devereaux of Howell to Dr. Gerald McCluskey, son of Mrs. Ella McCluskey of Pinckney took place at St. Joseph's church at Howell Tuesday, Rev. Fr. Dion officiating. The couple were attended by Miss Ver onica Devercaux, sister of the bride as brideshaid and Francis M. Clus key, brother of the groom as best man, Little Madeline Nanry, acted as ring bearer. After a wedding trip Ledge where the groom is a practising dentist. In behalf of their many

WILD DEER HERD REPURTED

friends the Dispatch extends con

gratulations.

Many farmers have reported see ing wild deer in the townships of Unadilla in Livingston and in Dexter and Lyndon in Washtenaw county. According to Postmaster W. C Miller these are probably decendants of the deer owned by the late Thom as Birkett of Portage Lake some thirty years ago. He maintained a them some twenty-five years ago and all but seven or eight of them died. that they would make their way to northern Michigan. However many of them stayed in this section. Mr. Miller states that a pair of them stayed on the Albert Jackson farm for some time and that he and Mr. Jackson made a practise of feeding them. Finally both deer were found dead in the woods shot by hunters. Some years later a doe was seen repeatedly by Deerfield township farmers. They applied to the conservation department and obtained a buck which they liberated in Deerfield. pidly and they are now estimated to days. The tax payers are requested number all the way from 50 to 100. to pay at the earliest convenience, as It is thought that on account of the there are bills to be taken care of. numbers some of them have been

forced to seek new ranges.

The Weekly Church Program CATHOLIC CHURCH SERVICE

o'clock. Confessions. Saturday evening at

Rov. Levis M. Dion

BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. B. F. Esic. Pastor

Services each Sunday Special and separate service for the little folks. Sunday School 11:45

Class for all

Thurs, evening prayer service 8:00 CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH lation. E. J. Berquist_Minister

Miss Elly Iseler...Organist Mrs. Earl Baughn....Direct of Music Percy !iwarthout_Supt. of S. S. Junior Church 10:30 a.m.

Orchestra Practice Tuesday Evening at the church Thursday Evening

Prayer Meeting at the church E. J. Berquist will preach next Sunday morning.

for business last Thursday after hav- | pitching. The entertainment commit ober, 3600 pounds of milk were tak- Read Norman Reason, Ross Read en in the first day, This is of course, and P. W. Curlett. The combinent a small amount compared to the im- committee is Glen Slayton. George mense volume of milk received here Clark, N.O. Frye and Walt - Mower up to the time the creamery closed slown. On account of no market many farmers were forced to se their cows and others have found market elsewhere. Monday the an ount of milk had increased to 4100 pounds and it is thought that the in crease will be steady from now on We understand that the milk instead of being taken to Adrian goes to Waseon, Ohio. Samuel Quigley o Adrian is in charge of the creamery now and Walter Erast is his helper Ben White at the present time bringing in the largest load of milk, He has some twenty cans.

PINCKNEY SPLITS EVEN IN DOUBLE HEADER

The Pinckney independent bas ball team played a double header, at the local diamond last Sunday. They won the first game, defeating the Lima Center Wildcats by a score of 10 to 9. John Kenny pitched for Pinckney and should have have much bigger margin as most of the opposing teams runs were duc-Pinckney errors. In the second game Pinckney lost 12 to 15. Harlow Haines started in the box but 1 ched control and was removed. Sheiks going in. Haines later relieved Shieks and allowed no runs.

Next Sunday Pinckney plays the hibit their fine wool sheep at the Lima Center Wildcats at Faith Ionia fair this week. Cecil Hendee Field, Chelsea.

VILLAGE TAX NOTICE

The Village Taxes are now due sheep are Marshall, Northville, State and payable at my home on Wednes-

(Signed) Blanche Martin, Village Treasurer Rex Smith.

Howell Makes Front Page of City Dailies

\$25,000 Alienation of Affection Suit of Kriesel vs Brown Makes Front Page. Also is Broadcast Over Radio

The city of Howell is getting all kinds of publicity at the present time whether it desires it or not. The cause of it is a \$25,000 suit for alienation of the affections of his wife filed against Dr. A. Brown of Howell by one Kenneth Kreisel who operates an oil station out Cohoctah way. Kreisel and his wife came to Howell from Indiana four years ago. Mrs. Kreisel is a nurse and found work in the McPherson Hospital, being at either he or Shields embarking on the present time superintendent. On April 15, 1932, she and her husband seperated and she began suit for divorce. Kreisel filed a cross bill About two weeks ago he claims he broke into Dr. Brown's office an Sunday Masses at 8, 10, and 12 found his wife there with the doctor at 8:00 a.m. The suit for damages followed. Later the son of the doctor Browning Brown, visited the Kreisel oil station and, it is alleged, smashed windows, etc. He was arrested, taken Pastor before a Cohoctah justice, fined \$50 and 30 days in jail. He appealed the sentence. All Detroit papers featured the affair last week and it was broadcast over WJR last Saturday.

Dr. Brown says the charges are al madness and without foundation and that on the day Mrs. Kreisel was in his office she was undergoing treatment for a cold. The doctor is 65 vears old, a member of the State Sanitarium board and prominent both socially and in a business way in Howell for years. Mrs. Kreisel is 29. At present she is away on a vac-

MASONIC AND O. E. S. PICNC Livingston Lodge, No. 76, F. and A. M. and O. E. S. No 145 will hold their annual picnic at Cedar Lake of Thursday, August 25, There will be sports of all kinds and a soft ball game between the married and single men, A pot luck dinner will be ser ved at noon. All Masons, Stars and families are invited. The ball game ought to be a hard one. Fred Read will head the married men's team and C. W. Hooker, the single men The other sports will be a fat men's race, woman's race, relay race, run PINCKNEY CREAMERY OPENS Ining broad jump, standiez broad The Pinckney Creamery opened jump, centipede races and horse shoe ing been closed down since last Oct- tee consists of C. W. Hooker, Free

WILL EXHIBIT THEIR SHEEP

will have charge of the exhibit. Oth-

er fairs at which they will have their

Fair at Detroit, Jackson and North-

W. C. Hendee and Sons will ex-

Current Comment

The wise ones professed to see in the announcement that Ed Sheilds of Lansing would manage the campaign of Claude Carney for governor an indication that that candidate would have the inside track in the three cornered contest for governor on the Democratic ticket at the primaries. This has since been strengthened by the announcement that R. E. Barron of Howell has also accepted a place on the state committee of the Carney for governor organization. Mr. Barron was unusually active in the two successful campaigns of Woodbridge Ferris for governor and was rewarded by being appointed state oil inspector. Of late years he has not been particularly active in politics. Local politicians cannot imagine any forlorn hopes,

Judge Sample turned down the request of the 76 citizens of Ypsilanti for a grand jury investigation into the affairs of the city. They charged that the city government was buying supplies of city officials in violation of a state law. Judge Sample stated that his action was the result of promises made to him by the accused city officials that they would cease doing business with the city or resign. John Gault, park commissioner, at once resigned. He has a contract to supply the city hospitals with milk It is said that if all the city official who have been doing business with the city would resign only three officials and the city clerk would be left, Following the denial of this petition another one was filed with the attorney general asking for a grand jury investigation of the school board. It was alleged that a \$25000 shortage in accounts exists there. A state audit of the school's accoun was also asked. Superintendent Arthur Erickson of the Ypsilanti schools has protested against a state audit. An investigation will be made by the attorney general's office.

President Hoover has been notified that he has been renominated, about a month ago, for the presidency and probabally was only mildly startled by the news. Anyway he seems to have had his speech of acceptance all ready. There are a number of interesting points in it which would bear serious consideration. The prohibition issue is stressed in particular After reading it over it is hard to see where the wets can derive any satisfaction from it. He repeats that the benefits derived from prohibition must be retained and that in certain sections of this country where th law has been enforced it has been success. In other sections, notab

the large industrial centers, it ha not succeeded so well. However he states that the remedy is not a re turn to pre-prohibition conditio s but that the question should be r fered back to the people of the state in the manner provided by the constitution, that is to constitutional conventions. We fail, to see where his manifesto on the subject differs to any great extent from the ideas set forth in the republican party platform.

NULLE

On Sunday, August 21, the How d amignts or Columbus will noid their annual basket pienie at koob's Gro e at Lake Chemung. The pichic will start at 12:00 o clock with functions. there will be a program of sports with races and contests for the chilren and two soft ball games. T main game will be between pick d teams from Howell and Pincki and there will be a preliminary gall a whose players will be chosen fro a those attending the picnic.

While the picnic is sponsered by the Knights of Columbus, everyone s welcome and invited to attend.

NOTICE

The Ladies' Aid of the Congress tional Church will hold a bake sale W. W. Barnard's store Saturd August 20, commercing at 11:00

PRINTERS ATTENTION! Can any of you use a 12x18 Wm. Keffer and wife of Detroit don job press? I have one for s spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs in A-1 condition.

The Pinckney Dispatch



Warmer weather begins with the week of July 24th in Michigan with a promise of showers, some of them Brownell nodded. "And that self upon her arms to cough. your head. Suppose you go down waiting for me when I came home more or less severe and damaging. De- wasn't all. He told me that he had The landlady came and sat on the and see this boss, and talk to him, and sorry when I left." He bit a corstructive wind storms are almost sure thought of promoting me—sending edge of the divan. "You're a fool," Even a smart boss doesn't mind chat- ner of his lip, and was silent, briefly. het hafare a mirror touched her nose to put in an appearance under the in- me out on the road at a higger she said calmin. "Any circle and see uns poss, and talk to him, and sorry when I left." He bit a corput on the coat again, adjusted the fluence of this storm area.

half we expect the weather to be more business." Weather Ignorance Hurting Michigan, steadler!"

"Agriculture, if it is to be continube adjusted to long time trends. This cent of the time. They're selfish, output with temporary market keep their minds on their work. Marchanges." Mr. Hyde is thinking in

have much to do with the markets. A wise farmer will plant crops suitable to his soil that will produce a favorable crop as regards the weather! expected the coming growing season. This means less money loss to each quivering.

tarmer so regulating his work. weather changes is taking much chance out of farming. From 1908 to 1923 government statistics showed with potatoes alone nearly 30 percent of the reduction from a full crop was caused by adverse weather, plant disease and insects. In capitalistic business this loss would be ruinous.

In the 10 year following 1918 there tion in his tone, was a decrease of 267,000 acres of wheat land in Michigan and nearly; twice that much of corn. In 1920 and gaged?' 1925 there were about the same number of farms in this state, yet farm. land averaged a decrease of nearly marrying a fellow who can't get pro-200,000 acres annually in that time. When the weather bucks growing crops, taxes cannot be paid.

Loss to the individual farmer and to the farming interest of this state is menaced by the lack of interest of agriculturists in preparing land and crops to correspond to known weather changes that are going to happen in the season just ahead.

Plan Features for M.S.C. Farmers' Day

century of Michigan rural developon Friday, July 29.

From the days when the squirrel all. stead, and the ox cart was the height with the tips of his fingers. of luxury in transportation, down to the modern combine and the latest his collar. "I only didn't want—to Molly judged it be the equipment of the farm.

from the water bucket and the pump want me to go away?" she asked, upon her companion, will be told, with a modern indoor presently. water system shown as the present, day running mate of the newest in farm machinery,

While the floats will not be elaberate, college officials predict that the will prove interesting in focusing tention upon the surprising chang of a relatively short period of st history. The pageant will be h during the afternoon general meeti on the M, S, C, campus.

Special demonstrations planned the department of the college agric tural division will be scheduled the morning of Farmers' Day, ald with the usual inspection of the va ous field- and barns.

Dinner Stories

Young Angus had been out for evening with his best girl. When arrived home he found his father sitting up. The old man shook

"Hae ye been oot wi' yon

again?" he asked. "Aye, dad," replied young An

'Why do ye look sae wornied? "I was just wondering how r the evening cost."

"No more than half a croon, d "Aye. That was not sae much "It was a' she had," said An

Buncrust: "Yesterday I refuse poor woman a request for a s sum of money, and in consequence my act I passed a sleepless night. ears the whole time."

Buncrust: "My wife."

The bridegroom was in a poetic manded Mrs. Potter. frenzy as he strolled along the sea- "No." said Molly. "Please go shore. "Roll on, thou deep and dark way!" lue ocean, roll." he recited to his pursued the woman.

"Oh, Gerald, how wonderful you re! It's doing it."

"Neither. R's a calling."

do anything!" "How would you classify a tele-" "I suppose he has lost his job," phone six!? Is here a business or a said Mrs. Potter. profession?"

"The Wife & Co.

By Lyle Hamilton

ously profitable," says Arthur M. he says: 'The men are all right, but the coverlet. Hyde, secretary of agriculture, "must their wives are all wrong, ninety per fundamental requirement is far more and they whine, and they kick, and important than the need to vary farm, the men are so worried they can't riage used to be all right, when woterms of markets; weather trends men did their share, but they don't do it any more. They're grafters.' That's just what he said, Molly. 'They're grafters.' "

The young man's head sank miserably to his chest. Molly's lips were

"Bobsie darling," said she, mak-The ability to predict seasonal ing a brave effort toward composure, "shall we call it off? Shall we not get

CHAPTER II

The young man drew back and blinked at her.

"Do you want to call it off, Molly?" he asked. There was no emo-"I asked you first," she said.

"Shall we stop being en-Brownell got up and walked to the window. "I guess it isn't much use

moted," he said, his back to her. Molly gave a quick gasp. She still was on the floor where she had

knelt beside him. "No girl wants to be tied up to a failure," he went on.

No answer came from Molly, and there was a long pause. Finally he looked over his shoulder, she was huddled with her head on the arm of the chair, her arms hiding her face, and her slender body, was shaking with sobs.

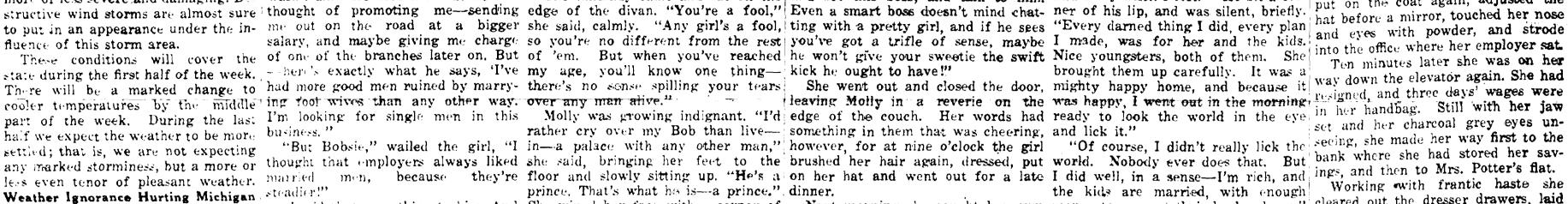
In one leap Brownell was across the room, and he stooped to life her A pageant, depicting steps in the up. "My sweetheart!" he said, as improvement of equipment to aid he sank into the chair with Molly farm and home life during nearly a upon his lap. "Poor little sweet kid!" "I thought-I thought you were of the annual Farmers Day at M. S. C. each other—any more," she gasped, as soon as she was able to speak at

rifle was the chief bit of "harvesting" "But it was you who suggested machinery at the Michigan home- it," he returned, smoothing her hair

"Of course I don't," he reassured has brains, anyway," said she. If you're willing to marry me, we'll She was unable to go any further. -were wide and lovely.

"Has that fellow jilted you?" de-

"Did he come up here drunk?"





"I wouldn't be that kind of a wife," she said, "I love Bob." Molly's find out just how good he is." ment, will be an outstanding feature going to—to say—we wouldn't see eyes had become wet as she spoke, and her lips were twitching pitifully.

and isn't drunk, and hasn't thrown wives.

the modern combine and the latest his condition of the said. "I persistent woman what was the mat- and General Manager" painted in gold "I haven't cried so much in years," into the street again, and forlornly thing in gasoline buggles, floats in the broad did so "And to think" she constituted glass of she told him, dabbing at her eyes and began the long walk to the depot. ally the tremendous progress made in you couldn't be promoted maybe did so. "And to think," she con- the door. you'd-you'd want me to go away." cluded, "that his horrid old, mean Molly was nervous, as she stood I have since you-since you-"

done and ask him adays," the older woman continued, ushered before him. st- they're married. Haven't you heard breath. tle the way they talk all the time. The come to see me?" in a man can give them to spend. When "I judged not." He smiled dryly, "What ought I to do, Mr. Mr. house; they loaf around all day; backbone left. Well, what did you mentioned his employer's name. ly, spend all he's got and raise Ned with want to say?"

he. fortably, "when my husband was his elbows to the edge of the desk, are, I'll hand you five hundred dollars Opportunity Adlets alive. That's why I'm half starving his fingers still touching at the tips, right now, for expenses." now. I spent every nickel he made "Go on."

He watched her twitching face, atU. S. Government Steady Jobs. Men—
spent it on myself." She laughed "I'm not a grafter," she pur-tentively. She was looking at her Women 18 to 50, \$105,00 to \$250,00 month. suit of clothes."

the landlady, "I'm telling the truth, weight around his neck." "Didn't you love him?" asked the people to be happy?" door girl, wide-eyed.

tones of her voice kept ringing in my ly was lying face downward on the Mrs. Potter, her mouth set forbid-door and peeped in. couch, and she turned her head so dingly. "Oh, I've kicked myself for "Get out!" shouted the boss. Piecrust: "Who was the woman?" the landlady could not see her tear- the way I acted—kicked and cussed The door closed instantly, and aft- ply—wicked, Mr.—Mr. Frazier. But 898.50; guaranteed. Factory Agent, 1453 as roomers and did sewing and to speak, slowly. owed the grocer and the butcher, because I hadn't sense enough to be a wife to Bill Potter. If I had been "Yes, I've been in love," he said the man had not stirred from his Teachers wanted, register now for fall term. a wife, he might have amounted to "I'm still in love, I suppose." "No! No! No!" Molly kicked the chance."

door. Then standing with her hand voice had grown deeper and graver. fists, her eyes staring straight before by. Needed in every home. Profit to \$1.45 on the knob, she turned for a few He was looking at the deak as he her, a small hat perched a trifle to one Phillips, Chicago. words more.

over a great sob that came just at said, eveing the girl. "What's more, day morning."

"You must be hard hit," observed noon, and then went calling on the

Molly judged it best to tell this fice which had the words "President harshly asked, and Molly wept.

The housewife will not be forgot. A fresh burst of weeping followed, boss said that wives are 'grafters!' twisting her fingers, and shifting "Were so mean," he finished. well to use part of them in walking The housewite will not be forgot, and he held her closer. "Do you She drew back to watch the effect from one foot to the other. Also she "Sure I'm mean, and getting meaner as in any other way. was exceedingly restful to look upon, every year. But I have hopes for Molly was going home. Mis. Potter nodded "His boss Her demure lips were scarlet with- Brownell, and I don't want him out the aid of a lipstick. Her cheeks spoiled. You'll want the same kind her. "The boss can go to thunder! "Why-" gasped Molly, "why-" were pink, and her dark-grey eyes of clothes you're buying now-"

ut the girls here at the house talking." "His eyesight is good, at any rate," you'll either go out to work, and just outside the window."

cow,' or 'I wish I knew where I chair, and placed the tips of his fin- failure at fifty,"

w, shortly. "He hardly had a decent sued, gulping. "I want to help him small gloved hands. every way I can.'

help him any way except giving him ment in one promising boy. How book with full particulars and sample coach-"Stare at me if you want to," said a chance to get forward without a about it?"

he died I didn't have a red cent." love? Why don't you want young ing jerks.

for fifteen years, and took fool girls er a moment's pause, the man began I'll go-I'll go away!"

CHAPTER III

something, but I never gave him a Molly was shaken with the turmoil Those who passed Molly on her way pheation, enclose stamp. Pacific Teachers of her own thoughts, but she could up the street saw a small, comely Assn., Clift Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah. "No! No! No!" Molly kicked the chance."

of her own thoughts, but she could up the street saw a small, comely Beat Depression! Earn \$50 or more weekly. dark cover of her bed. "He didn't She got up and moved toward the not help observing that the man's girl swinging along with clenched Lightning Electric Heater boils water quick-

"You mean she's dead?" Molly sat look after her, much interested. down as she said this and, tried to look into his eyes.

married. We worked hard. Both of ized it she had covered the distance, rooms over a grocery store—and standing beside her own desk. washed my clothes, and mended them, "Too bad!" echoed Molly aghast, this last word, and had to raise her- you've got something besides fuzz in and took care of the babies, and was brought them up carefully. It was a

the kids are married, with enough "I said that very thing to him. And She wiped her face with a corner of Next morning the sought her own money to support their husbands on." cleared out the dresser drawers, laid employer, asked to be excused until He made a wry mouth. "Anyway, I the contents in her trunk, packed her live alone now, and most of my fun is suitcase, surveyed the room to see if in giving young chaps like this Brown- she had left any of her belongings, ell of yours as good a chance as I and when this was done she sought

> Molly's eyes had become wet as she spoke, and observing it he stopped be- she said, abruptly, when the landfore her. "Brownell is a nice boy," lady opened the door of the small, he said, kindly, "and I don't blame dark kitchen at the end of the hall. you for wanting to marry him. But |"I'm leaving." child, child!"

> picked up a little redbound book. said. "Part of a month costs the "Here's a list of employes of my same as a whole one." outfit—it tells what they get, and! Molly opened her handbag and prowhen they got their last raise, and duced twenty dollars in bills. "A rea memorandum as to the things that ceipt, please," she said: drag them back, and—" he shook the Molly was left standing while Mrs. book at Melly—"and after the name Potter leisurely retired to her bedof nearly every fellow who is making room and filled out one of the blanks a failure, the reason is written in just that rested on the mantel shelf. one word—'wife!" "

> "When we hire a married man, we put the slip of paper into her bag. dont' just hire the man. We hire "Hope you have a nice trip." the woman, too, whether we like it "Goodbye," said the girl. "I'll call or not. We pay for her tempers, and an expressman now." her furs, and her silver-gilt slippers, She was on her way down the steps and her notions of where she'll live when Mrs. Potter called after her. and where she won't; we pay for the "I won't rent that room for a few hours she spends raising the devil days. I'll have it cleaned and ready with him at night when he ought to when you come back." be asleep; we pay for her cruelty and Molly leaned wearily against the too, poor mutt!"

she said, "I love Bob." you love him," said he, "for pity's but Mrs. Potter did not reappear. sake give him a chance to get some- Then Molly went on down to the where before you marry him. Let door, and softly opened it, as if to him work into a better job, and get keep her movements secret. She even just a bit of capital together, and try tiptoed on the outer steps, and when himself against other men so he can she reached the pavement, she fairly

home—a home that amounts to a rap, she handed him. you over, and is a prince, what are The secretary who took in her anyhow. If you don't intend to make "Trunk'll be at the station at six you squalling about? I could hear name cast a curious glance at her as a home for him, why in thunder do o'clock, 'he said. "When you check it, he entered the private office—an of- you marry him?" The questions were give this stub to the baggage-man."

nose with her tiny handkerchief, "as There were hours of time before the

Molly cast an involuntary glance at you please help me find my state do it tomorrow! And I'll go down "Most women are grafters, now- Brownell's boss got up as she was her neat silk poplin-"and you'll room? want a radio to keep you entertained | Captain - "Have you forgotten "They're grafters before they get to "I'm the girl that Mr. Brownell is and you'll want him to keep his car" what number it is, madame?" "I be wives, and keep right on at it after going to marry," she said, all in a -the girl winced-"and you'll have D. O. L.-"Yes, but I'll know it is to be taken out in the eevnings. So I see it again, there was a lighthouse It's always: 'I met a swell fellow last commented the man. "Sit down." He wreck a home, or he'll run into debt,
"night—he's got a roll that'd choke a dropped back into his own revolving like an ass, and be a poor puttering. Taxi Driver—"My, my, what a

her could catch me a millionaire.' That's gers together. "Does he know you've He arose, as if dismissing her. Voice (from the rear): "Say, you, "What do you want me to do?" keep your eyes to the front. This is er only thing they think of is how much "Goodness, no" said she. . asked Molly, getting to her feet, none of your business." ar- they get a husband, they won't keep "He still has a certain amount of She hesitated. Brownell had never

r- him because he doesn't bring home "I love Mr. Brownell and he I grinning faintly. "My name's Fra- advised that we avoid all foreign enthink he loves me," she said, work- zier." He walked around the desk. tanglements. "Mrs. Potter," said Molly, "I think ing forward to the edge of her chair, "If you'll get on a train today, and -The man nodded, "I'll agree that go to some other town, and promise mg The woman was undisturbed. "I vou're not marrying him for money," not to write to Brownell for five to, was a grafter myself," she said, com- He crossed his legs and transferred years, nor let him know where you

He watched her twitching face, at- U. S. Government Steady Jobs. Men-

Molly drew away from her, ap- He interrupted. "You mean you'll he amended. "I'll charge it to invest- coach you without leaving home. 32-page

The girl was struggling for utter-The poor fish didn't get a new pair Molly leaped to her feet, and flung ance, and when the words finally, photos showing various encampments, in of shoes once in two years, and when out her hands. "Weren't you ever in came, it was in a series of little, chok-"I wouldn't-touch-a cent of

Her voice had risen so high that your money—if I was starving," she "Not as much as I loved me," said the secretary cautiously opened the said. Her lips were drawn into a function Ave., City of Juarez, Mexico. childish pucker of woe, but her eyes Factory Sacrifice: \$55 Hoover Range Oil were fixed on him ,now. "You're sim- Burners, \$16.50; \$300 furnace burners,

the room, flinging the door open and \$1.00. National Handicrafters, 6314B Uniclosing it with a bang, so rapidly that versity Way, Seattle Wash, place when she was gone.

proceeded. "At any rate there's a side, neglectedly, upon brown curls, For Sale Good Florida Truck Lands, 10 "He didn't!" The girl strangled "You're a pretty little thing," she place where I lay flowers every Sun- and a general air of fixed determina- \$10.00 monthly for 60 months, 3 and 4 crops

The office from which Brownell went on his daily rounds was more Apparently he did not hear. "I was than a mile from the place where she

Indeed, she had automatically taken off her hat and coat and placed them on the familiar peg when she remembered what seh had come to do. She and eyes with powder, and strode into the office where her employer sat. Ten minutes later she was on her way down the elevator again. She had resigned, and three days' wages were bank where she had stored her sav-

Working with frantic haste she Mrs. Potter.

"I owe you half a month's rent."

Mrs. Potter's face was impassive. He stepped back to the desk and "My rates are by the month," she

"There it is." said the woman, re-The man tossed the book aside, turning. She watched while Molly

cussedness and meanness to the man stair wall. "I'm not coming back." she ought to help. We pay our share Mrs. Potter's door was closing. in wages to a man who's discouraged "Keep your key," said the landlady. and blue and unfit to work. He pays, "I'll try to get some new curtains in the room for you. I've been making "Molly's lips were twitching piti- them today, but they're a bother to sew-I never had much luck with "I wouldn't be that kind of a wife," curtains. I can't make 'em hang straight."

The boss sat down again. "Then if The door closed. The girl waited: ran until she was around the corner.

The girl beat her hands together. A little express office had its red "But I can help him," she declared, and yellow sign in the next block. A "How? By going out and working, sleepy youth there took Molly's order, Mrs. Potter. "But if he's got his job, boss who had so low a regard for too? That means he won't have any and gave a receipt for the money that

This attended to Molly went out train would leave, and it would be as

Dear Old Lady-"Captain, would

clutch."

He: "Why don't you like spag-

hetti?" "Mr. Frazier," the man supplied, Another He: "Because Washington

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MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in th conditions of a mortgage executed by Homer S. Justes and Agnes Justes, husband and wife, to A. H. Mur phy, dated and recorded July 1929, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Livingston County, Michigan, in Liber 188 of Mortgages or pages 63 unc' 66 inclusive; which mortgage was duly assigned by as signment dated July 31, 1929, reoffice in Liber 119 of Mortgages on against said estate should be limited page 401, by said A. H. Murphy to and that a time and place be appoint Floyd Reason, said default consisting ed to receive, examine and adjust interest and taxes, and there deceased by and before said court: due and It is Ordered, That creditors of claimed to be having been instituted at law to re-tube examination and adjustment of ed by said mortgage or any part deceased. thereof:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to said power of sale by a successive weeks previous to said day sale of the premises therein describ- of hearing, in the Pinckney Dispatch, ed at public auction to the highest a newspaper printed and circulated bidder at the West front door of the in said county. court house in the city of Howell, Livingston County, Michigan, September 3, 1932, at 10 o'clock, A. M. which premises are described in said mortgage as follows:

Land in Putnam Township, Livingston County, Michigan, described as: Lot 19 in Chalker's Landing Sub., a subdivision of a part of the northeast quarter of northwest fractional quarter of Section 31, T1 N R 4 E, Michigan, excepting of said low.

Dated: June 1, 1932

Floyd Reason Assignee

Shields & Smith Attorneys i'r Assignee Howell, Michigan

STA F MICHIGAN

The Circuit Court For the County Livingston in Chancery Rudolph E. Reichert, State Banking Commissioner,

Plaintiff.

Pinckney State Bank, a Michigan Banking Corporation, of Pinckney, Michigan,

Defendant. the Court House in the City of Howell, Michigan, on June 13th 1932.

Circuit Judge

This matter comes on for hearing and circulated in said county. apon the petition of C. B. Monroe, Receiver, for an order of the Court requiring all persons having claims against the Pinckney State Bank, to present the same to said Receiver and make legal proof thereof, and said petition also praying for other ing been considered by the court. IT IS ORDERED:

1. That all persons having claims against t'in Pinckney State Bank, a Michigan Canking Corporation, preand make legal proof thereof to C B. Monroe, Receiver, on or before September 10, 1932.

of whatsoe er kind and nature against said Pinckney State Bank failing to file such claims on or before September 10, 1932, thereafter be forever barred to file their claims against the said Pinckney State Bank, and shall be deemed t have - valid claim of any kind against any of the assets of the Pinckney State Bank in the hands of home of her parents in this village said Receiver.

26, 1932, said Receiver shall file with the Clerk of said Court a schedule of all claims presented to him, together with his recommendations thereon, as to their allowance or rejection.

Circuit Court Room in the Court House in the City of Howell, on September 26, 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the court will rass upon the validity of said claims and at which time any interested party may oppose the allowance of any claims.

5. That a copy of this order be published once each week for twelve successive weeks in the Pinckney Dispatch, a newspaper printed and published in said County.

Joseph H. Collins Circuit Judge.

Countersigned: John A. Hagman Clork. ATTEST: A true copy. John A. Hagman Clerk Don W. Van Winkle Attorney for Receiver, Bu 'ness Address: Howell Mistig

STATE OF MICHIGÁN The Probate Court for the County of

Livingston At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City Howell in said County, on the 3rd. day of August A. D., 1932. Present: Hon. Willis L. Lyons,

Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph H. Bush, Deceased.

It appearing to the court that the corded September 23, 1929, in said time for presentation of claims of the non-payment of principal and all claims and demands against said

unpaid on this date for principal said deceased are required to present and interest \$851.71 and taxes paid their claims to said court at said Proby assignee \$69.50 and \$25 attorney bate Office on or before the 5th day fee provided by statute; by which de-fof December A. D., 1982 at ten fault the power to sell has become o'clock in the forenoon, said time operative; and no suit or proceeding and place being hereby appointed for cover the debt now remaining secur- all claims and demands against said

It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publicathat said mortgage will be foreclosed tion of a copy of this order, for three

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

Register of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court For the County of Livingstan

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City and reserving a strip of land 72 Howell in said County, on the 6th day of August A. D. 1932.

> Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of

Present: Hon. Willis L. Lyons,

James E. Kirtland, Deceased. Pearle B. Kirtland having filed in said court her petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

in the forenoon, at said probate office be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear beplace, to show why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;

At a session of said Court held in public notice thereof be given by limit may be in possession at one publication of a copy of this order, time; 100 in season. for three successive weeks previous Present: Hon. Joseph H. Collins, to said day of hearing, in the Pinckney Dispatch, a newspaper printed limit: 4 in one day (combined) and

> Willis L. Lyons, Judge of Probate.

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ITEMS OF 25 YEARS AGO

Dispatch of August 22, 1907 Murray Walker and John Carroll of Detroit are visiting Carl Sykes. crowd. Henry Ruen acted as toast-| season (combined') 2. That all persons having claims master and speeches were made by Morley Vaughn and Hon. Robert season on woodcocks is closed for school in Quincy township, Jackson Frazier of Detroit. Stockbridge won the upper peninsula. The Depart- county, had held that office for the

The wedding of Miss Hazel John-granted. son to Mr. T. J. Gaul occurred at the Monday evening. Rev. D. C. Little-3. That in or before September 1 john officiating. The couple were attended by Gale Johnson as best man

> on Main St. The brick work has ies are distributed. now reached the second story Marion Reason's new house and carpenters are well advenced their work in constructing the new residence of Guy Teeple.

The new canal between Portage and Base Lakes will be opened for traffic next Monday with appropriate ceremonies.

The new state sanitarium opened in 1932. at Howell Monday with seven patients.

While coming into Howell one day last week the threshing engine of home. John Bruff tipped over. Mr. Bruff claims the city did not make the road wide enough and threatens suit for

Mrs. R. A. Stephenson, son Russell, and Mrs. Walter Leszczynski of Helen of Battle Creek were guests of Arizona, Mr. and Mrs. Frank John-Detroit spent Monday with Mr. and Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Sigler the first of son, Mr. and Mrs. John Chambers Mrs. George Greiner

CHANGES IN GAME LAWS

Upper penninsula hunters will; have their first opportunity in years Commission, at its July meeting, also directory of Michigan Police officers minor rules.

the same as last year, October 15 to and Capt. Fred G. Armstrong of the 26 inclusive. The bag limit of five State Detective Bureau. in one day and ten in a season remains unchanged.

changes in the waterfowl regulations ation with the law enforcement officto be effective during the coming lials in their work. He adds that it is 30; limiting the no. of certain species calls, as in case of fire, sickness or coys that may be shot over at one emergency calls. gunning stand to 25. There will be ducks, buffleheads, Ross's geese and eral regulations.

The game bird and waterfowl sea-

ions to be effective this year are: CHINESE RING-NECKED PHEA SANTS (male) Oct. 15-26 Incl. in lower peninsula. Closed season in upper peninsula. Bag limit: 2 in one day, 4 in possession and 4 in season.

RUFFED GROUSE: Oct. 1-12 incl. in upper peninsula and Oct. 15-26 in lower peninsula. Bag limit: 5 in one day, 10 in possession and 10

PRAIRIE CHICKEN: Upper pen- Michigan Bell Company a year ag insula Oct. 1-12 incl. Lower nonin- and proved of such value to the sula Oct. 15-26 incl., north of the thoristic in general that is was de north line of Van Buron, Kalamazon, led to bring the lists of names Calhoun, Jackson, Washtenaw, and telephone numbers up to date at Wayne Counties. Bag limit: 5 in one time. Because of the many cha day; 10 in possession and 10 in sea-

WATERFOWL It is Ordered. That the 6th day of ducks, oiders, ruddy ducks, buffle-September A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock heads, Ross' goose and cackling greatly upon local and long dista goose) Noon Oct. 1, E. S. T. to sun- telephone facilities, and there h set Nov. 30. Bag limit: In one day been many instances in which 15 in aggregate of all species of immediate use of the telephone which not more than 10 in the ag- resulted in preventing crime or fore said court, at said time and gregate may be taken of following ht mabout the continue of canvasback, redhead, greater and criminals. lesser scaup, ring neck, bluewing, greenwing, and cinnamon teal, shov-IT IS FURTHER ORDERED. That eller and gadwall. Two days bag

> GEESE AND BRANT: Noon Oct 1 (E.S.T.) to sunset Nov. 30. Bag 5 (combined) in possession at one

> JACKSNIPE AND COOT: Noon Oct. 1 to sunset December 15. Bag limit: 10 in one day; 20 in possession; 50 in season.

WOODCOCK: Sunrise Oct. 15 to j Oct. 26 in lower peninsula. Closed seesen in upper peninsula. Bag limit: 4 in one day; 8 in possession at one the Clie State Bank which recent time; 16 in season.

FLORIDA CALLINULES AND iness was three times the amount RAILS: Noon September 1 to sun-St. Mary's annual picnic held here set November 30. Bag limit: 10 in last Thursday drew the usual large one day; 20 in possession and 50 in and withdrawls \$3000.

the ball game from Pinckney 14 to ment of Conservation sought a past 51 years. 4. For the first time ice cream was change in the federal ruling so as to! sold on the grounds in cones. The permit hunting the bird north of the cy closed its doors recently. A mass

PRIMARY SCHOOL FUND

CUT FROM LAST YEAR being closed four days. Primary schools of Michigan will feel the effects of the economic de-stopped an advertising racket in the and Miss Helen Dolan as bridesmaid. pression this year, when the funds arrest of Harry Kelly, 39, of Chica-Ross Read and wife are about collected from public utilities, inher- go. Some time ago he sold advertisready to move into their new home itance taxes, and insurance compan- ments in a fictious magazine called

> the stributed in September dropped from bor oil man, who purchased a \$100 a total of \$24,137,898.91 in 1931, to advertisement in the magazine recog-\$20,789,287.40, or a total decrease nized him in Ann Arbor one day last of \$3,348,611.

The largest decrease is shown in ! the collection of the fee from rail- 250 chickens stolen one night last roads falling from approximately \$10,398,000 in 1931 to \$7.846.000

Mrs. Julia Greiner and daughters,

to their home at Belding Sunday arter spending five weeks with Miss Viola Pettys and other Lakeland as Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and friends.

POLICE TELEPHONE

Value of telephone service to the to shoot Ruffed Grouse next October law enforcement authorities of the since the Conservation Commission community and state is increased by did not renew the closing order. The the publication of a special telephone approved regulations conforming and Sheriffs, just issued by the Michwith the federal regulations for mi- igan Bell Telephone Company. Copgratory bird seasons, bag limits and ies of the directory were delivered this week by R. VanMeter, manager The open season for Ruffed for the Michigan Bell Company in Grouse in the upper penninsula this this area, to Sheriff Henry D. Finley fall will be Oct. 1 to 12 inclusive. of Livingstone County, Corp. L. J. The lower penninsula season will be Meehan of the Michigan State Police

DIRECTORY

Manager VanMeter states that publication of the directory is in line Among the more important witr the telephone company's cooperfall include the lengthening of the the company's policy to give teleduck season to two months, from phone users fullest cooperation in Noon October 1 to sunset November handling police and other emergency which may be taken in one day; and accident. Telephone operators are inlimiting the number of live duck destructed to give special attention to

Designed primarily as a telephone no open season on woodducks, ruddy reference book for use of the authorities in getting in touch with cackling geese to conform with fed-leach other, the new Michigan police directory contains the office and home telephone numbers, and name of law enforcement officials in the state, as of June 1, listed alphabetically according to cities and communities. That makes it possible to reach any officer in the state quickly, at any time, day or night. One section of the book lists the sheriffs seperately, in alphabetical order by

The first edition of the pelice thephone directory was issued by in names and numbers, Manager Meter urges that copies of the (except wood issue be destroyed.

Law enforcement officials dep

NEIGHBORING NEWS

A community flower show will held in the basement of the Fow ville Baptist church on September

Adney Hall, 80, former state presentative, died at his home Stockbridge recently.

The front of the Hotel Fredr at Brighton is now adorned by a new electric clock.

W. R. Jones of Holly thresh 1213 bushels of wheat from less the 30 acres of land. The amount of money deposited,

re-organized and re-opened for busdrawn out for the first three days business. The deposits were \$9000

Harvey Chase who recently re-Under the federal regulations the signed as treasurer of the Nichols

The First National Bank of Quinprofits of the day were about \$400. Straits but the request was not meeting attended by over 600 people was held at which the stockholders and depositors worked out a plan and the bank was reopened after on-

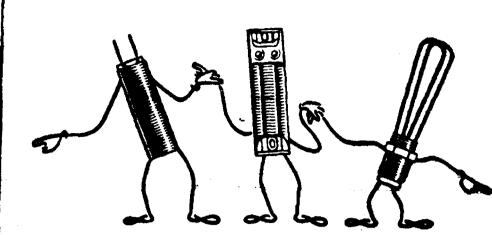
> State police believe that they have the "Interstate Police." This was The primary school fund to be dis- never published. John Cox, Ann Arweek and notified the police.

Walter Rice of near Dixboro had

The Ann Arbor school board has voted to raise \$585,000 by taxation this year. This will make a tax rate of \$13.60 per thousand valuation. Mary and Julia, of Detroit spent the It has reconsidered its decision to week end at the George Greiner close the Donovan school this year for economic purposes and this Mr. and Mrs. Oria Tyler returned school will open as usual this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson has Mrs. Waldo Titmus and family of Mr. Henry Graham and daughter, Flint, Mrs. Wm. Hartwell of Tuscon, and Hazel Chambers.

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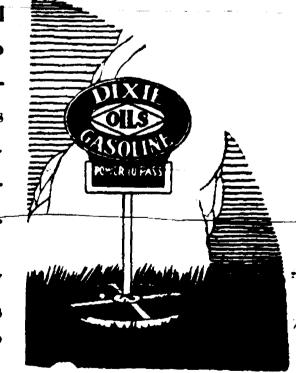
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Tuesday, August 23

HELEN TWELVETREES & RICARDO CORTEZ in "IS MY FACE RED,"

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Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, August 24, 25, 26 "ROAR OF THE DRAGON" with RICARD DIX SHARKEY-SCHMELLING FIGHT PICTURES SEE WHO WON

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UNADILLA

Miss Maxine Marshall was home from Portage Lake Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hill, formerly Edith Dubois, of Cincinnati, Ohio, were Monday dinner guests of Mrs.

Inez Hadley and Dorothy. The Pres. L. A. S. will sponsor a party at the annex, Thursdaf evening. A program will oe given and refreshments for 10c. Chairman, Pearle

Marshall. Everyone invited. Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Hadley are driving an Essex Coupe.

Ralph Rheingans was a 6 o'clock F. E. Gauss. diner guest at John Roepke's Mon-

Wednesday with Otis Webb and fam- Dutton. ily at Lake Chemung.

ridge party at their cottage at Russel Shupe of Detroit. lin Lake on Monday p. m.

frs. Wm. Marshall was a guest of rs. Inez Hadley on Thursday Rev. John Rheingans, Hester and alph, are on a vacation trie to visit peir son and brother in Conn.

Mr., and Mrs. Louis Allmendinger e Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. Hadley.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crama were Sunday guests of her parints. r. and Mrs. Julian Buhl.

Fred Featherly and family and Robert Duaryea and family of Jackson are spending some time at Joslin

Mr. and Mrs. George Richmond and Vernon were week end guests of Mrs. Inez Hadley and Dorothy.

PLAINFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gauss with their son, Lawton Gauss, and family attended the Brooks family reunion Sunday at Morrison Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Geer of Toledo are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Patterson, Mrs. J. Clark of Detroit and Mrs. J. W. Roberts call-Olin Marshall and family spent ed Thursday afternoon on Mrs. A. L.

Mrs. Fred Rentchler and daughter, dinner Thursday, Miss M. Patterson, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. da, entertained twelve guests at Mrs. J. Clark and children and Mr. Deahl, are on a trip to Alaska. They

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dutton called at Carcross, Alaska, Then they will on Rev. H. V Clark and took lunch Sunday evening with Mr and Mrs. B. W. Roberts,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hicks of Parma, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Horning, Mr .and Mrs. Arthur Hutchings and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mitchell of Jackson attended a family picnic at the P H. Swarthout cottage at Portage Lake, Sunday.

HAMBURG

Burial services for Mrs. Anna Lil lian Wagner of San Leandro, Calif., a former resident of Hamburg were held at Hamburg cemetery, Wednesday afternoon, Rev. Ralph Sterling, pastor of the Free Methodist church officiating. Miss Featherly, daughter of Thomas W.and Mrs. Susan Featherly was born in Northfield township, Washtenaw county, in 1860. She had lived in California a good many years. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. George Bennett and Mrs. Ella Parkhurst of California, and a number of nieces and nephews. Mrs. Wagner died at her home, June 29 The body was cremated, the ashes being sent here for burial, M. Rorabacher, a niece, and Mr. Rorabacher of Ann Arbor, Mrs. William Britton, a niece, and Mr. Britten of Howell Thomas W. Featherly of Hamburg, a nephew, and a number of others attended the funeral here. Mrs. Wagner visited Michigan in 1912.

The Girl Scouts met at the home of Miss Jule Adele Ball, Wednesday afternoon, for a second weekly meeting, with Mrs. Laurence R. Queal and Mrs. William E. Pilgrim also in attendance. A review of the work given at the last meeting was held and added instructions given in the work. It was voted to hold a baked goods sale Saturday, August 27 in the Driver building, Hamburg village. The next meeting will be held Thursday afternoon.

The home of Mrs. John Cooper a Silver Lake was the scene of a most Thursday, with about thirty in attendance. A most delectabe Bohemafternoon was spent in visiting, some playing cards and a few in boat riding and swimming.

Mrs. Joseph Cebulski and two grand children, John and Grace Lawdy, also Miss Ann Cramer and ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Kingsley. John Forest of Detroit are enjoying a vacation at the Blum cottage on the Huron River. Thursday they were guests of Mrs. Cebulski's sister, Mrs. William H. Keedle and family. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Dewolfe and three children, George, Marion and Dorothy, of Ann Arbor township. Mr. and Mrs. De wolfe have just returned home from a motor trip to Philadelphia, Penn. they having taken Mrs. DeWolfe's sister, Mrs. Harold Sapp and daughter Murray, to their home there.

Mrs. Gordon B. Craigie and son, Norman, have returned to their home! Jackson. in Toronto, Can., after a month's

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Martin of open soon Hamburg township and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foland, Mr. and Mrs. August Schmadtki and Donnabelle and Glen Hursfall of Brighton attended the 13 annual Foland family reunion at Potter Park, Lansing. Forty-three were in attendance. A Bohemian dinner was served at noon. The business meeting was in charge of the president, Howard Flame, of Langsburg, who was re-elected president. Mrs. Smith: Martin was re-elected secretary treasurer and Sidney Stevens of Perry was elected vice president. The 1933 reunion will be held at the

home of Mr. Stevens, Mrs. Alfred Brock of Palmer, Mass., came Thursday to visit her uncle, Henry M. Queal and Mrs. Queal and her cousin, Laurence R. Queal and family.

Mrs. Walter Smillie of Detroit has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dyer.

all. Mrs. John Cooper drew the quilt. the Norton farm last week.

Albert Franklin Deahl, Jr. of Goshen, Ind., is visiting his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Myron W. Mrs. J. W. Roberts entertained for Hendrick of Winan's Lake Hills. His sailed from Vancover and will land go up the river as far north is 'it Bennett. They will return by way or Seattle, Wash., where they will visit Mrs. Deahl's aunt, Mrs.Louis Winans and Mr. Winans. They expect to arrive home September 3.

GREGORY

Mrs. Inez Bowdish and Mrs. Ruth Lansing.

Rollinger attended a County meeting of the King's Daughters at

Howell Tuesday.

Elizabeth and Madeline Leach spent Tuesday in Lansing.

Levi Ludtke who has been ill with appendicitis is improving.

Charlotte Howlett is visiting friend in South Haven.

Miss Beatrice Lamborne entertained a group of children at her home Monday afternoon in honor of the birthday of Betty Lorraine Wylie Frank Bates was moved from Jackson to a hospital in Detroit Wednesday.

Mrs. Walter Baker of Detroit spent Friday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kuhn.

Phillip Howlett of Caro is spending his vacation with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Gilmore entertained a number of young people at their home Wednesday evening in honor of the birthday of their son, Clare. The evening was spent playing games after which a luncheon was served.

CHUBBS CO RNERS

Dr. and Mrs. A. J McGregor of Perry, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Mercer o Webberville and Mrs. Wm. Mercer of Pinckney were Sunday callers at the Mark Allison home.

Stanley Smaka of Pinckney spent the week end with his brother Frank at the Parent farm,

wir, and Mrs. Louis Wagner and sons were Sunday dinner guests of enjoyabie. Lady Maccabee picnic Miss Helen Bland, north of Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Parmalee of Inkster spent Tuesday night and ian dinner was served at noon. The Wednesday at the C. Kingsley home. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kew and daughters of Detroit were week end

> guestsof Mr and Mrs. Albert Dinkle. Mrs. Andrew Campbell is visiting this week at the home of her par-

Miss Marjorie Allison attended a picnic Thursday at Lake Chemung. also one Sunday at Portage Lake.

Mrs. C. Kingsley and children spent Monday at Dearborn and Ink-

Mrs. Edith Rolston and son, Raymond, of Ann Arbor, also friends from Detroit were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smolett.

Mrs. Pauline Aymor and friend from Owosso called on her daughter, Gloria, Friday, evening.

Clifford Bennett spent Sunday at

Mr. Wagner has his gas station visit with Mrs. Craigie's parents, Mr. nearly completed. He expects to

> Mrs. C. Kingsley called on her ster near Howell Sunday.

MARION

The Marion Helping Hand enjoyed picnic at Robb's grove Thursday. Miss Roseann Hoisel in company with several girls from Howell camped at Whitmore Lake last week.

Gus B. Smith and family were in Jackson Wednesday evening to see the Cascades at the Wm. and Matilda Sparks Foundation,

John Musson, Gus Smith, Clay Musson Alfred Rossington and families enjoyed a picnic dinner at Newport Beach, Portage Lake, it being the birthday aniversaries of Clay Musson, Mrs. Alfred Rossington and Marjorie Smith.

Mr. and Mrs., Ben White, the Misses Betty and Helen Devereaux of The ice cream social given by the Pinckney, Mr. James Forner, Ypsi., Ladies Guild of St. Stoplica's Epis- J. W. Knecht- and family, Grand copal church on the church grounds Rapids, Chas. Norton and family of Saturday evening was well attended Morris Plains, N. J., and Mrs. Edna and an enjoyable time was had by Coleman of Howell were callers at

> The Cassidy family reunion will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Basil White Sunday August 21.

> Lake School reunion was held Monday at Fred Berry's corners 👺 Frank Gehringer and wife are moving back to their farm from Howell. Gerrett VanPolen and fam-

> ily are moving to losco from the Gehringer farm. Bruce Roberts spent Luiday a Chester Berry's and helped celebrate

> Mr. Berry's birthday. The many friends or Gene Hoff of Howell hope for her speedy recovery. Miss Hoff underwent an operation for appendicitis last Thursday in

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FRENCHE'S ROOT BEER EXT.2 bot. 19c MACARONI, Nation Wide, 3 pkgs. 20c SPAGHETTI, Nation Wide, 3 pkgs. ... 20c BRAN FLAKES, Nation Wide, lge pkg. 10c

Toilet Paper, Gauze, 4 rolls

BIG 4 SOAP FLAKES, 2 lge. pkgs 29c MAGIC WASHER, lge. pkg. 23c FLY FATE, pint bottle 49c VINEGAR, 40 grain gal. 29c

Milk, Pet or Nation Wide, tall can 50

FRUITS

VEGETABLES MEAT SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks for the many thoughtful kindnesses shown by relatives, friends and neighbors during the sad hours of our bereavement.

Mrs. Sadie E. Moran Maxine and Ada Mardell Mr. and Mrs. Chas. T. Moran Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Brady

and family Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Teeple

Mr and Mrs. Claude Danforth and family Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Moran

and family Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Swarthout and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Doyle, who have been spending a couple of. weeks in Sanilac county, have returned home.

Chelsea Standard for the past 32 Gorham returned home with the years, was a caller at the Dispatch for a weeks visit. office Monday.

Democrat candidate for congress, 6th district, was a caller at the Dispatch office Saturday.

and family day at South Lyon today. A brand Howell. new Chevrolet coach is to be given away by the Veterans of Foreign

roit were Sunday evening callers of ids spent the week end with Mr. and Fish were callers on Sunday in Mun-Mrs. Anna Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Randall Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Randall and daughter, Shirley Ann, of Farmington were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Carr.

Mrs. Ellis Randall, Mrs. Alfred Sunday. Randall and daughter, Shirley Ann, of Farmington, Mrs. S. H. Carr and Miss Dorothy Carr called on Mrs. Allen in Lansing. Harry Lee and Junior King's Daughters at Base Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Contz and children of Saginaw visited relative in this vicinity Sunday. Walter Fish returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harris of Iola, Kansas, are guests of Mrs. Alma were Monday evening visitors at the Harris.

James Roche attended the Milforn Fair last week. Bert Roche took sec- Mrs. J. C. Dinkel were Mr. and Mrs. ond money in the trot with his horse Robert Carpenter and daughter, Mar-Diamond Dewey.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Devereaux and Monks and Nellie Gardner daughters spent Sunday with relatives in Ypsilanti

John Hornshaw Jr. and M. H. Chalker are planning to attend the Toronto Fair which will be held the first one day last week. week in September.

ousiness Monday.

Wilmont Shaunland of Ann Arbor was the suest of Miss Helen Fiedler and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Read at the Read cottage at Portage Lake last

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. 1 E. Bowers were Mr. and Mrs. Ea. H. Schlee and family of Detroit.

Mrs. C. J. Clinton and sons, Ge:ald and Ralph, spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Olin Fishbeck.

Mr. and Mrs. Ona Campbell and daughter, Leona, visited Mr. and Mr. George Davis, an employee of the L. C. Gorham in Detroit Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Thompson and Henry Kice, William Magina of Mt. Morris, daughters of Howell are spending a two week's vacation with Mrs. Mary

Mrs. Eliza Gardner spent the week Quite a few are attending the gala end with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hoff in

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Swarthout and daughter, Barbara, of Jackson, Mrs. sing George Bradley of Flint, Mrs. F. Chas, Kennedy and family of Det-| Moran and daughters of Grand Rap-Mrs. S. E. Swarthout.

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Second Class Matter. Subscription \$1.25 a ye in Advance.

PAUL CURLETT Jack Galligan of South Lyon was in town Monday in the interests of

the Gala Day being held in South

Lyon today. Loren and Marshall Meabon, their sisters, Drucilla and Mernavieve Frank Bell and sister, left for Houghton Lake, northern Michigan,

Don't forget the dance at Hi-land Lake Saturday and Sunday, August

Stanley Dinkel made a business

trip to Battle Creek Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford VanHorn attended the Babcock reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stew-l art in Brighton Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Jacobs of Toledo spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Nash.

Miss Dorothy Kinney of Ann Arbor and Larry Stackable of Lansing were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Staskable.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Holt in Fowlerville.

Roy Dillingham and wife were

Miss Marilda Rogers is visiting friends in Toledo.

Mr. and Mrs. Stacey nail, Lonnie VanSlambrook and wife visited the zoo near Detroit Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Read and Mrs. Floyd Peters were in Detroit Friday.

Rene Menard Jr., who has been spending the past six months with his grand parents," Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stackable, left Thursday in company with his father for Holyyoke, Mass., where they will make their home with Rene's grand mother

Miss Marguerite Adams is spend ing a couple of weeks with grand parents in Roseville.

Mrs. Nellie Briggs of Howell un derwent an operation at the McPherson Hospital Tuesday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Read had as their guests last week Mrs. Floyd Peters and daughters, Peggy and

Patty, of Hastings, Nebraske Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Brown are vis iting relatives at Brown City

Clyde Soper and Jimmie Nash were in Lansing last Wednesday, Miss Peggy Stackable and Patsy Menard were South Lyon visitors

Mrs. Dorothy Darrow spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Harry Palmer and wife of Detroit were Friday guests of Miss Jessie Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, their

son, Lemuel, and Billy Martin attended the Martin reunion at Potter Park Lansing Sunday,

Stacey Hall and wife of Plainfield home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and garet, of Flint and the Misses Fanny

Miss Evelyn Graves and Walter Graves were Sunday guests at the We understand that George Clark, W. J. Nash home in North Hamburg. Mrs. Fred Read and Mrs. Fleyd Peters visited their sister at Fulton

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown, Mr. W. H. Meyers was in Detroit on and Mrs. Cecil Brown and son, Harmon, were Detroit visitors Sunday M. s. N. E. Darrow spent several days last week with Rev. na 1 Mrs.

> Will Simmons on Brighton. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Folis Mrs. Catherine Folts and daughter. Violet of Whitnere Lake were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stock-

Nelson Powe of East Lansing part the week end with Jimmic

J. Davenport and wife of Toledo were Sunday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Nash.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harris and daughter left Saturday for their home in Pasadena, California, following a visit with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Ella Sykes of Detroit is spending a couple of weeks at the Casper Sykes home.

Mrs. Lydia Sharpe of Toledo is the guest of Mrs. Lola Rogers. Miss Bornice Isham returned Sun-

day from a week's stay in East Lan-Mrs. E. L. McIntyre, Miss Clella, Fish, and Messrs. F. V. and W. E.

lith, Stockbridge and Gregroy.

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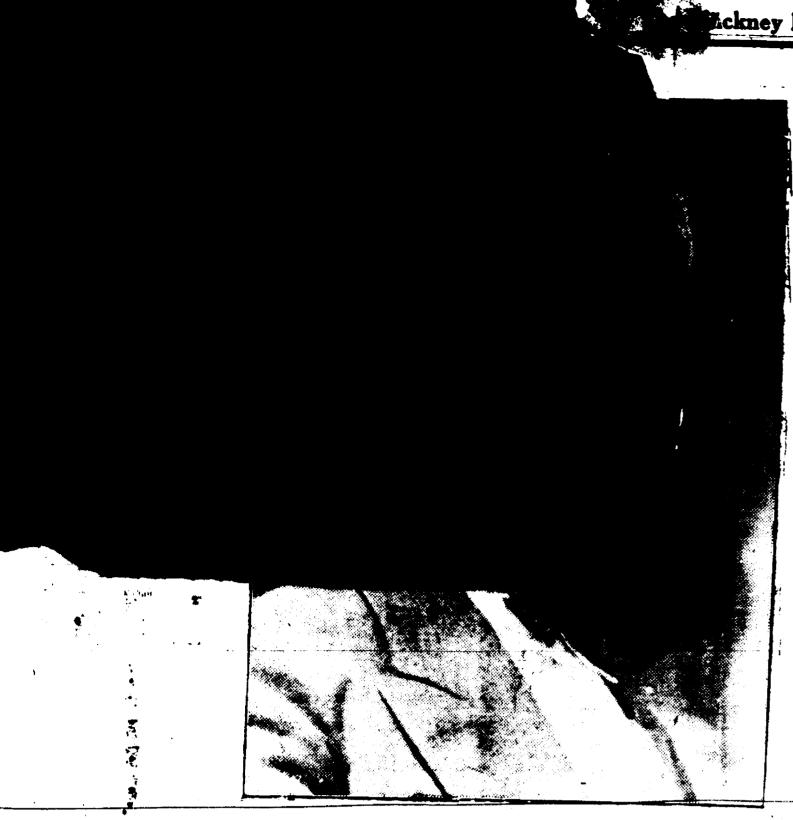
Miss Keiner of Ann Arbor and Miss Henrietta Kelly returned. Saturday from a weeks vacation at Macknaw Island.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Doyle were Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Smith and family of Howell.

Mrs. Floyd Taylor and son, of Jackson were Sunday Mrs. Mary Connors.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Laver visited Mr. and Mrs. Steve OB near Stockbridge Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howell Saturday.

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George W. Welch

Republican Candidate for Governor

Will Speak at Pinckney Thursday Aug. 25

At 11:00 A. M.

Hear his plan to Abolish the Property Tax also views on State Securities Commission, State Banking Department etc.

Republican Nomination for

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Republican Candidate for Re-election for

Prosecuting Attorcey Livingston County

at the Primaries, Sept. 13th, 1932

Republican Candidate for Re-election for

State Representative

at the Primaries Sept. 13th, 1932

Mortgage Sale DEFAULT having been made for

were than thirty days in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Richard K. Wriggelsworth and Edna Wriggelsworth, his wife to Nancy J. Wriggelsworth dated the second day of March A. D. 1905, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Livingston and State of Michigan, on the third day of March A. D. 1905, in Liber 91 of Mortgages, on pages s 266-267 bereof; on which mortgage there is daimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice the sum of Fifteen Hundred Sixteen and seventynine 100 Dollars, (\$1516.79), and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been had or instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof:

Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mort gage, and pursuant to the statute in such case mare and provided, NOT ICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on Friday; the penth day of October, A. D. 1932, t ten o'clock in the forenoon, Estern Standard Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public vendue to the highest were born to this marriage, Maxine bidder at the westerly entrance to and Ada Mardell, who with his wife the Court House in the City of Howell, Livingston County, Michigan, (that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Livingston is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage as aforesaid, with 5 per cent interest thereon and all legal costs, clarges, and expenses, including the attorney older inhabitants to realize that fees allowed by law, and any sum or "Cracker," as he was affectionately sums which may be paid by the un- called in his boyhood days here has dersigned mortgagee at or before passed on. He will always be rememsaid sale, necessary to protect its in- bered here for his successful efforts mises are described as follows:

Land in the Township of Cohoctah, County of Livingston and State his time base ball was the leading

The south thirty-eight acres of the east half of the southeast quarter of Section three and the northeast membered. The old Pinckney team quarter of the northeast quarter of is scattered now far and wide. Some Section ten, in township number of the players who composed it were four (4) North of Range four (4) Ruel Cadwell, 1b; Ade Lavey, 2b; east, Michigan. Dated July 18, 1982

Mortgagee

Don W. Van Winkle Attorney for Mortgagee; Business Address: Howell, Michigan

LAKELAND NEWS

The Lakeland Circle of Junior King's Daughters and leader, Mrs Harry Lee, are spending a week at a cottage at Base Lake. Those who are attending are Mildred Jack, Flor ine Parkinson, Ailena Lear, Madge Jack, Katherine Dilloway, Roberta Jack, Yvonne Kettler, Lora Burnett, Betty Kucher, Doris Navare and Lillian Elliot.

Mrs. Marian Burnet, and daugh-Ann Arbor moved to their home here Mrs. Joe Wurdock and daughter, Mary, who have been here for some

Columbus. O.

roit in their summer home here sun-

tiac spent the week with Mrs. Smith's Mrs. Whitlock conducted a guess parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wallace Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Van Ness and son, Fredrick, of Toledo are spendparents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brenn-

Frank Atwell and children, Betty Virginia, Mary Jane, Junior and Bill of Detroit are spending some time in their summer home at Pettysville.

Judson who have been guests of the Misses Janet and Francis Vanderwall have returned to their home in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Armstrong and daughter. Virginia, who have been guests of their home in Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hodgkiss and children, Junior and Donald, of Flint, called on friends here and Strawberry Lake, Sunday.

FLORIS E. MORAN

Pinckney, Michigan, on December 2, 1885, and passed away at his home in Grand Rapids, Mich., on August 9, 1982, at the age of 46 years, sweether and 2 days.

Hill hoybood was most in Finck ney where he attended the Pinckney school. Of a strong, robust constitutition he excelled in athletics and was first string pitcher for the Pinckney base ball team for many years. He undoubtedly pitched more winning games than any other man who ever wore a Pinckney uniform. In team in the Copper League and left Pinckney. The deceased was prominent in social and church affairs and was one of the leaders of the Young Men's Club which flourished here during the pastorate of Rev. George

Mylne at the Congregational church. On August 8, 1914, he was united in marriage to Miss Sadie Swarthout daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E Swarthout of Pinckney, and the couple went to Grand Rapids to reside where was associated with the Richards Manufacturing Co. and for some yeas has been supenintendent of the insulating department. of the concern. Two children survive him. He also leaves three sisters, Mrs. M. B. Brady of Howell, Mrs. Fred Teeple of Pinckney and Mrs. Claude Danforth of Flint and two brothers, Charles of Saginaw and Larue of Detroit.

The end came suddenly and without any warning. It is hard for the people of this section, especially the terest in the premises. Which pre- in putting Pinckney on the baseball map and making the Pinckney team one to be feared far and wide. In of Michigan, described as follows, sport and his great pitching duels with such star pitchers as Curdy of Howell, Leoffler of Dexter and Jackson of Stockbridge will long be re-Fred Read and Jack Monks, 3b; Fred Swarthout, s, s, Roy Moran, Har Nancy J. Wriggelsworth old Swarthout, Bert, Michael and William Roche, outfield.

The funeral was held at the home of S. E. Swarthout Friday at 2:00 p. m., Rev. E.J. Berquist, officiating. Burial was in the Pinckney cemetery.

LAKELAND CIRCLE OF KING'S DAUGHTERS

The Lakeland Circle of King's Daughters was pleasantly enter-Rosa Gearhart, tained by Mrs. Mildred Whitlock at her home in Hamburg township Tuesday afternoon. 22 were in attendance. Guests were Mrs. Cora Sawyer of Whitmore Lake, Mrs. J. Dougherty of Detroit and Mrs Orla Taylor of Belding.

The meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs. Edward G. Houghton and opened with singing "O Happy ter, Lora, who have been living in Day" and repetition of Lord's prayer Officers and committee reports were wives, given by Mrs. Telesphore Bourbonnais, Mrs. Robert Jack, Mrs. Bartime have returned to their home in bara Tessmer and Mrs. Mildred for the County of Livingston, In Whitlock. The admission service was Miss Ruth Holmstrom who has given to Mrs. Albert DeGuise of been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Detroit. Further plans were made for Jack returned to her home in Detroit the ice cream social to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jack Mr. and Mrs. John Locker of Det-| Saturday evening, August 20. An roit entertained company from Det- invitation from Mrs. C. H. Downing to hold the next meeting, Tuesday afternoon, August 23, at her home Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith of Pon- at Strawberry Lake was accepted. what's in the box contest. No one guessing correctly, each one drew for it. Mrs. DeGuise was the lucky with the prayer of the order.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bland and Miss Vera Bentley were Sunday callers at the homes of Mrs. Wm. Barns dell near Stockbridge and Mr. and The Misses Claude and Marvin Mrs. Will Buhl in Gregory.

C. Davis of Howell was in town Saturday afternoon.

MORTGAGE SALE

Whereas, default has been made Mr. Lewis Sterlie have returned to in the conditions of a real estate mortgage made by Willis A. Gurnee and Carrie Gurnee, husband and wife, mortgagors, to McPherson State Bank, a Michigan Corporation, mortgagee, dated and recorded November 19, 1929, in the office of the Register of Deeds for Livingston Floris E. Moran, son of Frank County, Michigan, in Liber 135 of and Emma Larue Moran was born in Mortgages at pages 20 and 21, and

Whereas, the said mortgagors have failed to make the payments of principal and interest specified in said mortgage, which default has continued for a period of more than thirty days, said mortgagee has exercised the option provided in said mortgage to and hereby does declare the whole amount unpaid thereon, together with accrued interest, due and pay- Business Address: Howell, Michigan. able forthwith, and the amount claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage at the date of this notice \$25 attorney fee provided in said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the debt now remaining securithe Viliage (now City) of Howell, ed by said mortgage, or any part Michigan, according to the recorded thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has be-

come operative. given that by virtue of said power of Town 3 North, Range 4 East, Michisale and the statute in such case gan. made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described at public auction to the highest bidder at the west front door of the court house in the city of Howell, Livingston County, Michigan on November 12, 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows:

Land in the Township of Cohoctah Livingston County, Michigan, described as: South half of South east quarter of Section 22, excepting a strip 30 rods wide off the East end and supposed to contain 15 acres of land. Also conveying a piece of land commencing at the Southeast corner of North half of Southeast quarter of Section 22 running thence North 16 rods; thence West 100 rods; thence 16 rods; thence East one hundred rods to of beginning, containing, 10 acres of land, excepting from the East. piece the right of a private road 1 rod in width on East end to be used for no other purpose. All of said lands being in Town 4 North of Range 4 East, Michigan, and containing 75 acres of land, more or less.

> McPherson State Bank, A Michigan Corporation Mortgagee.

Dated: August 16, 1932. Shields & Smith, Attorneys for Mortgagee, Howell, Michigan.

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Circuit Court for the County of Livingston in Chancery, Order of Publication

Plaintiff.

-VS-Alexander Fraser, John Fraser, S. P. Shope & Co., Shubel B. Shiter, John D. Pinckney, Seaman Fraser, James Nowland, Charles A. Wilbur, Franklin Moore, Andrew M. Arcularious, Peter R. Bonnett, John W Schenck, Thomas W. Misner, John W. Finn. Willard B. Moon, John Kemp Misner, and their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns and

Defendants. Suit pending in the Circuit Court Chancery on the 6th day of July In this cause it appears by the

sworn bill of complaint on file that after diligent search and inquiry, it cannot be ascertained whether the persons named as defendants, are living or dead, or where they may reside if living, or whether the possible title, interest, claim or right which they may have in the premises below described has been assigned to any person or persons, and if they are dead, whether they have personal representatives or heirs, living, or nig a few days with Mrs. VanNess's party. The hostess then served candy where they or any of them reside, or and peanuts. The meeting closed the names of the persons who are in cluded herein under the head "unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, and assigns," or whether such title, interest, claim, lien or possible right has been disposed of by them by will or otherwise, and it further appear ing that all of the parties above named are necessary and proper parties to said bill,

On Motion of Glenn C. Yelland attorney for plaintiff, IT IS ORDER-ED, that the 'efendants and each and all of them enter their appearance in this cause, within three months from the date of this order, and in default thereof, that said bill be taken as confessed by each and all of them.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that within forty days from the date hereof, the plainties cause this order or a copy thereof, to published in the Pinckney Dispatch, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in the county of Livingston, and that said publication be continued once each week for six weeks in succes-

J. B. Munsell, Jr. Circuit Court Commissioner Livingston County Michigan. John A. Hagman Clerk of said Court. Clenn C. Yelland Attackey for Plaintiff.

The bill of complaint was filed in the above entitled cause for the purpose of quieting the title to the for principal and interest is the sum following described premises located 1907 he with his catcher, Pat Lavey, of \$614.65, and the further sum of in the city of Howell, Livingston County Michigan, to wit:

Lots number Seventeen and Eighteen of Block Number Nine on Miznrlat thereof. Said lots being each 33 feet in width and 99 feet in length, and situated on the west half of the; Now, Therefore, notice is hereby East half of SE 4 of Section 36

> Glenn C. Yelland, Attorney for Plaintiff

Great Peroration Not Original With Lincoln

"Of the people, by the people and for the people" are the closing words of Abraham Lincoln's Geftysburg address, though there is no "and" before the preposition "for," the expression reading "of the people, by the people, for the people.'

A little research brings out the fact that neither the thought nor the phraseology was original coin. The thought, which had been variously expressed, was already old by the time Lincoln used it. Daniel Webster, on January 26, 1830, said: "The people's government, made by the people, and answerable to the people. And Pheodore Parker, noted preacher and abolitionist, use a similar expression in a speech on "The American Idea," at the New Easland antislavery convention in Boston on May 29, 1850. He said: "A democracy—that is a government of all the people, by all the people, for all the people." But the expression belongs to Lincoln because he gave it to the world on a historic occasion and in a finished form. The good Lowell said: "Though eid the thought and oft exprest, 'Tis his at last who says it best."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Two Headed Calf Able to Drink-With Both Mouthe

Sterling, Colo.—Benny, a two-headed calf owned by the Budin ranch, Pawnee valley, is attracting attention. Benny was born with two complete heads, each about normal size and fully equipped. He sees with all four eyes and drinks with both of his

NCIENT EELS FOUND IN MICH.

Ees, planted in Michigan waters a half-century ago, have not entirely disappeared and some 50-year-old specimens still live in the waters of a lake in Otsego county, according to Dr. Carl L. Hubbs, director of the Michigan Institute for Fisheries Re-

Specimens of eels taken from Sherman lake, Kalamazoo county, were believed to have been the last surviving in Michigan waters, until Dr. Hubbs received a specimen taken from the Otsego lake.

The specimen obtained from Otsego lake was submitted by W. H. Green, Elmira township, who planted the eels in his lake 44 years ago.

A half-century ago eels were planted in many of the lakes of Michigan. They were brought from the Atlantic coast as "elvers," the young stage of eels reached when they ascend the streams from the ocean. The eels because they cannot pass by Niagara their fallen comrades. Falls on their upward migration from

Since eels do not spawn in fresh water, any eels now remaining in Michigan are approaching the halfcentury mark in age, according to Dr. Hubbs. The rather small eels occasionally seen were not young, but were the males which do not reach a large size, and which do not migrate far up streams from the ocean.

The occurrence of males in Michigan lakes is itself evidence that the eels remaining alive today are of the old plantings, he said.

Taxpayers to Make

the amounts, according to a report earnings, it was reported. made to the St. Clair county board of Through their ability to concensupervisors by Laurie O. Telfer, who trate on profitable markets and enable stated that he has already collected companies to realize immediate sales, \$17,251 of this sum. Any of the newspapers of the country "have not Fifteen miles of the new Beaver checks not made good will be collect- only retained, but increased their IslandCharlevoix cable line has been ed from the Anderson estate.

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The Famous Lafayette Escadrille Honors Its Dead



French and American members of the wartime Lafaye te Escadrille, famous air unit which American aviators were not native to the Great Lakes, joined prior to the entry of the United States into the war, are seen in Luxeuil, France, decorating the graves of

Federal Radio Commission for a per-

manent permit for the Saginaw police

pleted here, according to an an-

nouncement by Mayor George Phoe-

NEWSPAPER AD PROVES VALUE

Newspaper advertising is helping radio station, which was recently commany companies weather the business depression and boosting the business of some to new high record, according to a survey made public by the Amer-safety. ican Newpaper Publishers association recently.

Twenty-five companies that maintained or increased newspaper adver- of the Highland Park police depart department. Good On Bad Checks tising in 1931 showed a drop of only ment, who supervised the construct The report which lists the persons 7 per cent in net income, as compared tion here, left the city. Further tests convicted of violating conservation would be eliminated, he said, though dropped 20 per cent. That is one St. Clair county taxpayers who is- with the preceding year, while an will be made this week under the laws in May, shows 20 per cent of the there would remain some unit auton- big reason, economists say, why beef sued over \$22,000 worth of worthless equal number of concerns that cut guidance of Charles Rick, who will act violators were convicted for netting omy, whereas, he declared, competiprices have been on the downgrade checks to the late Robert R. Ander- down on their newspaper advertising as chief operator for the local station. fish illegally. son, county treasurer, will make good suffered a 73 per cent decrease in net Lay 15 Miles of New

prestige as the leading national ad- laid by the United States lighthouse vertising medium," the report said, tender Capt. Fred Maynard.

"One automobile concern, increas- Work was begun from the lighting its newspaper budget 33 per cent, house at Beaver island head, where boosted its net earnings 40 per cent shore connections are made with a in 1931," it was reported. "Another pole line to St. James. After placmanufacturer, in the highly competi- ing a buoy on the cable, the boat retive electric refrigerator market, turned to Milwaukee for additional spent \$200,000 last year in newspaper cable necessary to reach Charlevoix. space, and dollar sales for the year The old cable, which terminated at were 460 per cent of sales in 1930." St. James, will be taken up and sal-

Citing the instance of four tobacco vaged for use in making a circuit to manufacturers who increased news- Garden island, Lansing shoal lightpaper advertising in 1931, the report house and the north shore. C. F. said that three showed an increase in Guiess, superintendent of commercial earnings and one a slight decline, service of the coast guard departwhile four companies in the same line ment, Green Bay, Wis., has charge of who decreased their aggregate invest- the work. ment in newspaper space showed a 45 per cent decline in combined net Puts Cash in Furnace earnin**gs.**

Pheasant Projects in

and reared for liberation in free A depositor withdrew the money to 1; taking trout without a license, 18; thin-work. ---

near their communities.

supply of pheasants in these sections nace. will undoubtedly be greatly increased.

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greatly admired by everyone.

High Schools Succeed tiac is attempting to secure new cur- without permit, 6; trapping muskrats city commission at its regular meeting Recent reports received from the its clients in return for \$500 in bills in closed waters, 18; illegal use of set A large parking lot a block from 33 high schools undertaking the which was burned by mistake in a lines, 9; nonresidents fishing without the main street would be used for pheasant rearing project inagurated Pontiac home recently. Only charred licenses, 4; fishing in inland lakes dur- bartering purposes. by the Michigan division of the Izaak ashes remain, yet the engraving is ing closed season, 31; spearing out of Walton league indicate that excellent visible plainly on the ashes and bank season, 26; posseion of undersized results are being obtained. Several officials believe the government will fish, 16; netting fish illegally, 49; inthousand pheasants are being hatched redeem it.

range coverts of Michigan through pay taxes. Finding the city tax rolls violation of the burning permit law, are not completed and so the city 4; selling game fish, 4; hooting fish Last year the boys of the Marshall cannot collect its taxes, even though 1; dealing in furs without a license, and Howell high schools liberated sev- they are now due, the owner placed 2; shooting pheasant, 1; taking more eral hundred pheasants in coverts the bills in a coffee can and hid them than legal limit of fish, 6; taking frog in his furnace for safe keeping.

And Wife Lights Fire

With 410 boys undertaking the His wife, not knowing the money state land, 2. work in 26 counties this season the was there, burned rubbish in the fur-

Make "Wildcat" Tests

Smith Petroleum Company is sink-lights, I boat and 19 fish spears, ing the Studor No. 1 well in Section Four men, all in the upper penin-14. Fremont township, Saginaw coun-sala, were penalized for starting fires ty. At present it is shut down at without first obtaining a permit. Pacific Oil and Gas Company is sink-during the month were given Jerry 24, both wildcat locations. The test tenced to serve 60 days in jail. Twenhole of the Atha Drilling Company in ty-one beaver hides were confiscated. Ingersoll township, Midland county, which failed to make oil in the Dundee, will be put down to about 5,000 or 6,000 feet.

Begin Soon On Approaches Lansing on the applications of two To US31 Bridge at Holland new Muskegon corporations which.

Work likely will be started soon on the concrete approaches to the new cement bridge across Black river, on These peculiar plants are found among the US31, just north of Holland. The sines and cedars of Palestine. When you get the plant it will have the appearance approaches will be 40 feet wide, extending from Lakewood boulevard on dead. Put it in water and it will open up the north to about 1,000 feet on the its handsome fern-like foliage, turn green and begin to grow in about twenty minutes. south side. The bridge was con-Take it out of the water and it curls up. turns brown and becomes dead again. It is structed last year. capable of apparently dying and coming to

Acquires Alma Plant

tiful house plant with fine fern-like leaves of very agreeable fragrance. If you want Sterling Motor Truck Company of a "table fern" that will prove satisfactory under all conditions, don't fail to get one of these marvels of plant life. Grows and thrives in a shallow bowl of water, and is transferred to Milwaukee.

Saginaw Police Ask REPORT SHOWS Radio Station Permit INCREASE IN Application has been made to the

nix, commissioner of health and Following successful tests com- from Michigan's inland lakes is indipleted over the week-end, L. D. Co-cated by the May conviction report man, Jr., head of the radio division just issued by the state conservation!

The report lists 225 persons con-permitted. victed of breaking game, fish or fur-Beaver Island Cable laws. Of this number 49 paid fines or were sent to jail for using nets.

Persons fishing during the closed nets. The report shows 31 men convicted of fishing in inland lakes before the opening of the bass season. Twenty-six were convicted in court of spearing fish out of season.

The report shows the largest number of convictions recorded by the department for any month since November, 1931. The 225 persons listed paid a total of \$2,275 in fines and \$1,431.35 in court costs. Persons unable to pay fines served an aggregate of 1,445 days in jail.

Only 16 convictions were reported for violation of game laws. Twelve fur law violations were listed.

The conservation laws violated, together with the number of persons convicted under each law, follow:

rency from the government for one of during closed season, 2; fishing trout Tuesday. iterforing with the duties of an officer, out of season, 1; taking timber from

Fifteen fish note wire among the property confiscated by the conservation department. In addition conservation officers took from violators 1:

about 1,000 feet. The Michigan and The heaviest sentences imposed ing a test in Porter township, Midland Myers and, Willard Paquette, Michicounty, section 27, as well as in Jas-gamme, convicted of illegal possesper town hip, Midland county, section ion of beaver hides. They were sen-

Hear Natural Gas Pleas

Hearings will be held before the State Public Utilities Commission in propose to transport and distribute natural gas from the Mt. Pleasant area to Muskegon and the intervening communities. The companies, both of which are sponsored by John Borden, head of the Old Dutch Refining Company, are the Michigan Natural Pipe Line Company and the West Michigan Gas Company.

Fennville Pickle Plant Will Expand

George G. Burleigh, manager of Milwaukee has acquired the motor the local M. Steffen Co. plant, has truck division of the La France-Re been notified to have the equipment public Corporation. Unofficially it was from what formerly was the H. H. understood that the net current as- Hall pickling plant at Portland resets acquired by the Sterling firm ex- moved. A new building will be built ceeded \$1,000,000. It has not been at Fennville to house the additional. decided, officials said, whether the machinery. The Steffen company has Alma plant operations would be been in the cider and pickle business for many years.

Economy Plan Seen as

The capitalistic structure must be modified but need not be abolished if economic planning is to became more than a mere theory, says Morris A. Copealnd, professor of economics at the University of Michigan.

Professor Copeland's paper, "Can We have Economic Planning in the Existing Order?" was the only one of three papers on the general topic of National Economic Planning read to the meeting that declared itself in favor of planned economy.

Economic planning would provide for the budgeting of production, population growth, human resources and consumption on the basis of past records and current conditions, Professor Copeland declared, pointing out that each society can only reconstruct itself on the lines of past developments and that the present economic structure of society can be rebuilt only on the basis of forward-looking plans.

The profit system of production Gun Lake Protective would be kept in this capitalistic society based on economic planning, Professor Copeland said, but the profes its and bonuses would be distributed on a basis of just deserts rather than by more accident. Distribution of profits to investors would be abolished altogether, Professor Copeland declared, but managerial bonuses ponds on the northeast shore of the would be distributed on the basis of lake and plans to release in October social efficiency and benefit, he said.

In the same fashion, Professor Copeland declared, the concepts of property, money and prices, and fre dom of contract and competition An increase in the number of per- would be altered, to permit the funcsons taking fish with the use of nets tioning of economic society on a rational basis. Corporate reorganization may be necessary, he declared, in order that business may adapt itself to. The number of beef and dairy cata position of trusteeship vested with the on farms has been increasing for public interest. Much competition several years while the per capita between different units of industry consumption of beef in five years has tion between workers would still be for the past two years.

27,159 Hold G. M. Stock

Latest figures released by General season rivaled in number those using Motors Corporation reveal that 27,-159 residents of Michigan now own 6,636,042 shares of the company's stock. This compares with 22,924 stockholders a year ago who held 6,-888.085 shares.

There are now 354,046 shareholders in all, of which 298,319 are in the United States. Delaware, where General Motors is incorporated, has 4,376 stockholders, accounting for 16,898, 339 shares, while New York's 57,604 stockholders control 6,459,139 shares

Manistee May Have Municipal Market

Killing deer out of season, 3; ille- ket for Manistee seems assured as a gal possession of venison, 6; attempt-result of a conference between ten ing to trap beaves, 3; illegal posses- representative growers and members sion of beaver hide, 6; using snag of the local Chamber of Commerce. A The First National bank of Pon- hooks, 5; carrying gun in game areas resolution was to be presented to the

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Parts of several streams were closed last year and several more were added to the list this season. These waters have been reopened

Under Michigan's new mussel law, in effect for the first time last year, persons taking mussels are now regulated as to the kind of gear they may and minimum size limits were

placed on certain kinds of clams. The cost of the mussel license to residents is \$3 and to nonresidents 850. The seoson will close Sept. 30.

Group Lays Its Plans

Gun Lake Protective asociation, an organization of cottage owners in Barry, Kalamazoo and Allegan counties, held its annual meeting at Streeter's landing recently.

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C. E. Meeting next Sunday evening at 7:30. Subject. Qualities of a Christian, Leader_Mildred Burt.

The home made ice cream social was well attended. The proceeds were \$17.60 clear.

The Junior S. S. Class, Mrs. Lelah Grosshans, teacher, met with Lois Caskey Thursday afternoon. Ice

cream was served. Friday evening the Loyal Workers met with Mr. and Mrs. James Caskey ditional minute. Ico cream and cake was served

Mrs. Holmes entertained the W M. S. last Wednesday afternoon. The topic was "Young People."

Jack Donahue S. S. met with Dona King Saturday evening for their regular business meeting and good time. There was no preaching service here Sunday as Rev. Clark was sick.

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trans-Atlantic radio telephone chan- sang "Abide with Me," accompanied nels operated by the American Tele-! by Mrs. Rogers at the piano, Other I phone and Telegraph company and interesting features were readings by the British post office, and a radio Mrs. Mae Daller and Mrs. Netri The distance from Detroit to Cairo and Mrs. A. J. Stanley's "What Conpopulation of 1,100,000, has some a trip to Magara Falls, which Mrs. 17,500 telephones, and Alexandria, Rogers and Miss Rogers had recently with 60,000 people, has about 11,-1 enjoyed. The successful winger i

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PHILATHEAS ENTERTAINED TO EGYPT AT ROGER'S HOME

The Philathea Class of the Congmade available to Michigan people regational S. S. was very pleasantly entertained on Wednesday, August 10, by Mrs. Lola Rogers and daughter, Marilda, at their charming home on Main St. About a score of mem bers and friends responded to rol call with jokes and quotations. Mrs Euler presided over the business meeting which was preceeded by singing and repeating of the Lord's prayer.The social hour was in charge Fish, Mrs. Meda Henry gave an a musing reading, " When Hilda Has a Reau," and Miss Joyce Isham Egypt is reached over the regular cited Kipling's "Gunga Din," and circuit between London and cairo. Johnson (Edgar Guests 'Old Trouble is about 7,000 miles. Cairo, with a stitutes Success," also echoes from the button guessing contest wa: Wiss Betty Schaefer of Albion, and the states abreviation test was won by Miss Joyce Isham and Mrs. Edna Euler. A picture was shown from the Baraca-Philathea News, showing the recent World wide convention group on the White House grounds with two H. H. presidents, Herbert Hoover and Henrietta Heron, standing side by side, the convention slogan

> After the pot luck lunch and friendly chat, the class group adjourned to in September with Mrs. B. G. Next Sunday's lesson from Exedus 33:7-16 is "The Tent of Meeting." The general thought, ', Becoming a ware of God." All Community wo

heing,"Home to the heart of the nat

ion, forth to the heart of the world."

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LOCAL AND GENERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Coyle, Ethel and Ernest Metyesa, Henry Skornerski, Charles Zelaskine and Chester Robak attended the Donahue-Coyle reunion at Flint Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Bently Murdock and daughter, Phyliss, of Corunna spent Sunday at George Blands.

mi, and mis, bu van DeSand of Detroit, pirs. Unester Sand and son, Jackie, of Fenton were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. L Campbell last Wednesday.

Dr. C. B. Gardner and wife of Lansing were Sunday callers at the home of Mrs. Eliza Gardner,

Russell Glaspie of Cheboygan spent last week and the week end with Clare Miller-

Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C Miller were Dr. and Mrs. Robert Bird and daughter, Joan, of Wayne, Mrs. Sarah Baughn, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baughn and family of Portage Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy and sons of Detroit are spending the FOR SALE or EXCHANGE Jersey from note book a pair of child's week with Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Ken- bore, 9 months old. Is right. nedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Clinton and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Clinton and son, Ralph, spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Henry Ruen near Farm-

Miss Rita McNeil of Lansing FOR SALE_Huber bean thresher in Mrs. W. H Meyer.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Sigler were Dr. C. M. Sigler and family of Muskegon and Mr-and Mrs. Geo. Sigler.

A. J. Forner and family, Mrs. Ella Newman and Leonard Devereaux of Ypsilanti were Sunday dinner guests at the L. G. Devereaux home. Charles Forner remained for a few days visit in Pinckney.

Several decendents of the Patrick Kelly family met Sunday at Newport for a day's outing. They elected officors and will make the gathering a annual affair. Max Kelly of Detroit was chosen president, Mrs. M. E. McQuillan, vice president and Mrs. Edwin Reffner, sec. and treas.

THE BALD EAGLE RETURNS

intervals since then and has apparently never remated. This year it has been in that vicinity for several weeks. It has an enormous pread which is estimated to be ever six feet and takes off in the manner of an airplane. Old timers claim is has been seen here almost yearly for the past twenty-five years.

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> > Howell, Mich.

WAN1ED_Washings to do. Mrs. Wm. Darrow

WHEN BUSINESS WAS GOOD

Recent laws have made it almost impossible to start a private bank. Not long ago all one had to have was the inclination and enough artistic ability to paint a sign with the word 36 near the farm house of Louis "Bank" on it.

in private banking and who has since children of near Gregory were comretired, was asked how he happened ing west and a car driven by Jack to become a banker. "Well," he said, Butler and J. B. Buckley, Jr. of "I didn't have much else to do, so I Fowlerville was going east. The two rented an empty store building and cars crashed and the Musitoff car, a For many years a pair of Bald painted the word bank on the win- Ford, Model T coupe, was literally Eagles spent the summer months in dows. The first day I was open for smashed to pieces. The Butler car, a the vicinity of Portage Lake, just business a man came in and deposit- Ford, model A roadster, had a wheel east of Pinckney. They nested in a ed a hundred dollars with me; the broken off and sustained other damtree on the Thomas Birkett farm. second day another man dropped in ages. Mrs. Musiloff was badly scalded Some ten years ago the female bird and deposited two hundred and fifty; by water from the broken radiator was shot by the fate Charles Carrol and so, by George, along about the and the children were cut and who claimed it was taking his chick third day I got confidence in the bruised. The others escaped serious ins. The male bird has reappeared at bank and put in a hundred myself!" injury. Mrs. Musiloff and two child-Sibley's Springport Signal.

FOR SALE or EXCHANGE_Guernsey bull, 18 months old, is right. J. P. Kishum, R. 1 Hamburg Mich.

FOR SALE_All kinds of A-1 wood. L. G. Devereaux.

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mi-north to Heffernan Farm on Sheets Lake, R. R. No. 3

AUTO ACCIDENT SUNDAY

A bad auto accident occured on M Shehan about 9:30 p. m., Sunday, An old man who had made his pile August Mussiloff, his wife and two We swiped the above from Clyde ren were taken to the Pinckney Sanitarium for treatment.

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