Holy Name Rally Is Held Here

300 People Attend Holy Name Rally Of Jackson District Held in Pinckney Sunday

was ever held in Pinckney.

The meeting was opened with prevalence and dangers of socialistic and Mildred Jack, Marjorie Merrill. address of welcome and emphasised Goddess of Liberty holding the water, Dexter, Jackson, Northfield Berquist at the piano. was much appreciated.

Ann Arbor was selected as the place for the next district meeting. Wm. Diegel of Ann Arbor was selccted as marshall of the district to fill a vancancy.

Mrs. Lucile Fohey of Howell favored with a solo and Rev. Fr. Duffie of Bunker Hill, spiritual advisor of the district, made a short address in which he dwelt on the spiritual side of the association. Rev. Fr. Carey of Ann Arbor made a short speech and introduced Judge Moynihan of Det roit, speaker of the day, Judge Moynihan is a very witty speaker and his address was a masterpiece. In it he told of the work being done by the society and the vast amount of good it had accomplished.

After the close of the meeting the essembly marched to St. Mary's church where the benediction was given by Rev. Fr. Duffie of Bunker Hill Rev. Fr. Rose of Jackson and Rev. Fr. Sullivan of Dexter. Refresh. ments were then served to the visitors at the community hall.

CLASS OFFICERS Officers of senior class:

President	Stanley Dinkel
Vice pres	Loretta Diek
Socretary	Clifford Miller
Treasurer	Marjorie Merrill
Officers of J	
President	Janice Merrill
Vice pres	Ted Adesh

Socretary Evelyn Hendee Tr asurer Gerald Clintor

STATE BANKING NEWS On his promise to leave the state charges against Hiram McGil arr Mt. Clemens banker, were d. He was charged with makr degratory statements against the

" which he was cashier.

or charges of violating the state in laws and embezzlement t Federick Dalby of Grosse '. former president of the Fernit te Bank have been dismissed. servindited by a grand jury be-Judgo Doty when it was that he gave three notes total 17.800 in which the bank was d. Judge Jeseph Collins was and he dismind the charges that there was a

". Straus. prominent investbruse, have appealed the of the New York supreme receiver-" were charged with selling in the customers who were under the impression that they were first more prove bonds and selling load on one orty which had previsited on taxes.

NO PAVING TAX THIS YEAR Pinckny residents will have no paying tu/to pay this year. This is the result of one of the bills passed by the last special session of the leg-A the tax rate here this coming year. More details next week.

Past Matrons Night Is Held Friday Eve

Pinckney Chapter Holds Annual Past Matrons Night Friday Evening. Program Put On

Pinckney Chapter, O. E. S., 145 The district rally of the "Holy held a Past Matron's night at the Name" Society of the Jackson dis- Masonic Temple last Friday evening. triet was held at Pinckney Sunday The meeting was opened by the afternoon in the community hall regular officers. The initiatory work About 300 were present. This is the was exemplified by selected Past first time a convention of this kind | Matrons and past officers of the lodge.

A very unique program was preprayer by Rev. Fr. Carey of Ann sented at the close of the chapter, Arbor. This was followed by the consisting of a solo by Virginia massed singing of "America". Baughn, dressed as a Scotch Lassie William J. Mallowick of Jackson, and singing a Scotch ballad. A president of the district, took charge patriotic pantomine by nine girls was of the meeting and gave & short | next. The girls were Janis Carr, Jean address in which he stressed the Graves, Margaret Curlette, Madge atheism. Rev. Fr. Lewis Dion, pastor Willa Myers and Virginia Baughn. of St. Mary's church made the Miss Janice Merrill portrayed the the fact that it was the first Holy American flag with the spotlight to Name rally to be held in Pinckney. enhance the patriotic picture. The The minutes of the last meeting were Halloween drill was most wierd with then read by Mr. Fornier of Jackson, the above nine girls enacting the secretary of the district. The roll call parts. They were dressed as ghosts. of the parishes of the district was wearing masks in their first appearcalled and the following were rep- ance and being without them in their resented: St. Thomas, Ann Arbor; second. They were coached by Mrs. Albion, Bunker Hill, Chelsea, Cold- Florence Baughn with Miss Eloyse

and Pinckney. Three parishes were The dining room was illuminated not represented. Wilfred Gehringer with candles, casting the shades of of Howell played a violin solo which Halloween over the autumn leaves and Halloween decorations. A pot luck luncheon was served by the regular lodge officers.

HUDSON TO BE

STICKER CANDIDATE

At a meeting of the Federated Dry Forces of the 6th district held at Flint last Thursday, it was decided to support Grant Hudson as a sticker candidate for congress. This meeting was held as a climax to the W. C. T. U. 59th annual convention. Hudson was present and spoke. He emphasized the difficulties of a sticker campaign but did not say he would refuse to run. The sentiment was unanimous and enthusiastic about backing Hudson. This conference was attended by delegates from Ingham, Genesee and Livingston counties. The Livingston comity committee includes Mrs. Iva Burkhart, county president, Herbert Gillette and Willard Hoyt.

Mrs. Dora Stockman, president of the 6th district, assailed both Persons crat candidates, and declared that she was personally a Hoover and Brucker supporter but wanted a good republican back in congress. That Person seldom voted for the administration but supported the bonus and autemobile tax.

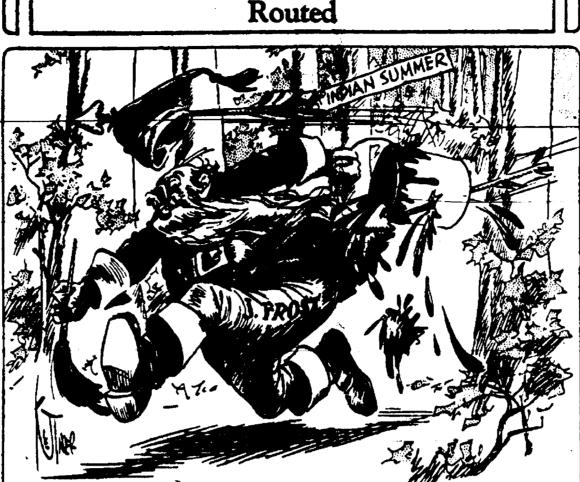
PINCKNEY MASONS VISIT **DETROIT LODGE SATURDAY**

The local Masonic lodge made their annual visit to City of Straits at Detroit Saturday. Harold Ericksno, master of the Detroit Lodge, is an employee of Wayne county, being Curlett a friend of the court, and the Wayne county employees turned out in a body to do him honor. Among those at the speakers table at the banquet were Judges, Moynihan, Marshner, Hunt, Richter and Kil patrick of the circuit court, Judge 22, at 1:30/P. M. It has been over Palmer of the probate court and Judge Reed of the juvenile court Also Sheriff Behrendt of Wayne besides The Masqueraders orchestra played several selections and the Ionic quarand sang several numbers and re " " " hle doubt of any intention to sponded to several encores. This quartette is sponsored by the sheriff is composed of four six footers in full uniform and can certainly sing. Victor Lane, noted engineer and world traveller, was the main speaker and took for his subject, "Bears.' His talk took about an hour and was extremely interesting. Following the banquet the City of Straits exemplified the Third Degree in their usual

FLAG RAISING AT PINCKNEY.

unexcelled style.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29 There will be an old time Democratic hickory pole raising at Pinckislature. This provides that the auto ney on the evening of October 29. and truck weight tax shall be appor- The Democrat county candidates tioned back to the townships and will be present in a body accompancities to retire the Covert road bonds. ied by a brass band. Hon, James This will make a material reduction Lynch of Pontiac will be the speaker.



Community Players Announce Cast

The Comedy "The Blue Bag" To Be Put on at Community Hall Nov. 3. Announces the Following

The Pinckney Community Players will start their fourth season by prosenting the comedy entitled "The Blue Bag" at the Pinckney Commun ity Hall on the evening of November 3. This is a snappy comedy by J. C. McMullen, the author of "The House of the Flashing Light." The action is fast throughout the play and the plot is full of upsets and surprises. You are sure to like it. Under the direction of Mrs. W. H. Meyer, a number of first class specialties have been arranged. These will be announced later. The cast is as follows: (As you meet them.)

Anton McDonald Henry Shirey In search of the blue bag George Reynolds .. Irving Richardson

His chaffeur Chattanooga Elvira Livermore, the maid, Dorothy Carr Cindy Macklyn Pauline Vedder

Who runs Obadiah Obadiah Macklyn C. W. Hooker Tuesday Who runs the hotel. Ralph Carr evening. Eloping with Enid Mary Wilson at 7:30. Enid Lauton Eloping with Allan

Jim Keefer Glenn Slayton Also looking for the bag and Cady, the republican and demo-Molly Keefer Alice Stottlemire Letty Long Irene Richardson ing of church ladies was held at an actress

Bill Harrington H. C. Vedder ness meeting, on October U.S. Customs officer

in a small town in Connecticut. Act 1. Early afternoon. Act II. An hour later. ollowing.

Director_Wayne Carr. Stage Scenes_Henry Shirey. Specialties Mrs. W. H. Myer. Publicity.....P. W

HICKORY POLE RAISING

There will be an old fashioned rally at Condetah Saturday, October forty year since such a celebration

has been held in this county and it will be a novel experience for many numerous other county employees. of the younger people who have never witnessed this event.

introduced the notables present. The a brass band and the Democratic ment feature. sheriff's quartette was called upon Donkey. County candidates will be reremonies.

affiliations is invited to attend this our pastor treated his theme, "The unusual and highly entertaining Unpardonable Sin." Our ladies are effair. There will be good music and getting much help from special rousing good time for all.

PINCKNEY PLAYS AT

cam will play Ypsilanti Central Re- crn times have been solved by the serves at Ypsilanti on Friday, Octo-Idecision of the Golden Text," As for ber 21. This team never has won me and my house, we will serve the from Pinckney and the boys ought Lord." to win handily.

The Pinckney team did not play at all last Friday as the game with Brighton was cancelled Thursday, were in Howell Monday afternoon. No reason was given but we under- Mr. Steve VanHorn and wife of stand internal dissention among the Howell were Sunday luncheon ex Brighton team was the cause.

The Weekly Church Program

CATHOLIC CHURCH SERVICE Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 oclock. Confessions Saturday evening at vear

Rev. Levis M. Dion

BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. B. F. Esic_Pastor

	Services each Sunday
	Morning Worship 10:30
	Special and separate service for the
	little folks.
	little folks. Sunday School
	Class for all
	B. YP. U
	Evening Worship 8:00 Thurs, evening prayer service 8:00
	Thurs, evening prayer service _ 8:00
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CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH E. J. Berquist._Minis'er

	Miss Elly Iseler_Organist	
,	Mrs. Earl BaughnDirect of M	u:
	Percy Swarthout_Supt. of S.	S
i	Morning Worship 10:30	1. r
	Juniqua Church 10:30	
	Sunday School 11:30	a.r
	Christian Endeavor 6:30	p.r
	Orchestra Practice	

Prayer meeting Thursday evening

PHILATHEA NOTES

A profitable and enjoyable regular time for the Philathea when a joint meeting with the Ladies Scene. Lobby of Macklyn Hotel Aid Society was held in the church. Mrs. Rogers read the scripture and Mrs. Euler presided over the Phila-Act III. Scene I. Immediately thea business meeting and Mrs. Scene II. Just after Daller over the L. A. S.

Discussion of various plans for work for the church year, including Anderson the coming bazaar, occupied the Nettie Johnson and Mrs. Ella Mercer Harris were given charge and proved equal Burgess AT COHOCTAH to the occassion. After the potluck Merrill, Webster 2 or has leanings that way and as guests for the afternoon, adjourned Sprout feeling that it had been a real fellow- Pettysville ship meeting.

The class will meet again in the church parlors for the November meeting unless some member offers Saturday's pole raising will have her home for the occassion. Mrs. in the 7 and 8 grades, 8 in the Intertette sang a number of pieces. John all of the florish and fanfare Hattie Swarthout and Mrs. Lola mediate department and 4 in the McCormick acted as toastmaster and of the old time celebrations including Rogers will present the entertain-

> On Sunday the Philatheas, with a present as well as one good outside number of welcome visitors discussed peaker though the main part of the the third of the quarter's tessons. program will be the pole raising "The Home and the Coming Generation." General appreciation was ex-Everyone regardless of political pressed for the able way in which search topics presented from time to time, of deep spiritual interest. Our lesson subject for next Sunday i YPSILANTI FRIDAY "Problems of the Modern Home." Pinckney high school football Many problems of ancient and mod-

> > Mrs. C. L. Sigler and son, Donald of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kice.

Board of Supervisors Hold October Session

Commissioner and Re consider Cut in County Salaries

The county board of supervisors met in Howell last week for their October session. It was voted deposit the county money in the virious banks of the county on deposit- although later on outside teams may ory agreements. The board in doing this reversed their action of last spring when they voted to deposit money only in banks which would the fact that but 36 of them had ever

They also reversed themselves on salaries of county officers 10 per time for any deviltry. cent, this cut to take effect on Jan. 11. 1933. At the session of last week The 1931 legislature passed a law they rescinded this action and adopt-that all school teachers should file officers. There were only two votes Many failed to do this and are new house janitor was set at \$720 per Royal Oak school controversy Mrs.

board and requested an appropriatan advanced salary. The matter has tion of \$600 for the soldier relief been in the courts for some time, fund. The motion to appropriate Now the ruling has been handed \$300 for this work failed to pass, down by Attorney General Voorhees the vote being 9 for and 9 against it. I that her contract is void because it Saturday this measure came up did not contain the oath of allegiance again and the \$300 appropriation This ends the controversy as Mrs. i measure passed.

The board was in session the whole will resign. week. Earlier in the week it was voted to postpone the election of a member of the county road commission until January. This was latter rescinded and Saturday was set for Co. of Chicago, which underwrote the vote on this. The board was evenly divided, there being 9 democrats and 9 republicans. This office however is decided on non-partisan mit to do business in Ohio and Iowa lines as each section of the county and are under indictment in Wiscondesires representation on the board. Coy Allen, supervisor of Conway This commission once more demonwas elected over George Allen by two majority, two democrats from Fowlerville way supporting him.

SCHOOL NOTES

The state inspector, representing the Department of Public Instruction and the University of Michigan, visit-Evening at the church ed school last week, for the purpose Senoir Choir rehersal Wednesday of inspection. The report of this inspection should be received in a short time when it will be published in the columns of the Disputch.

Brighton asked to have her foot- pay their depositors better than 50c ball game with Pinckney cancelled on a dollar. He said seven banks last Friday due to the fact that she did not have enough boys to make up a team. The game will be played of these banks have since reopened busi- at a later date. The Pinckney team under the moratorium plan in most 2th, goes to Ypsilanti this week and the cases, boys are expecting to win by two

Mrs. Hattie Swarthout led in prayer, sending students to the Pinckney that most of the leading dailies of High School this year:

4 amendment too.

There are 3 non-residents enrolled Primary department making a grand total of 82 people paying tuition into the Pinckney listrict.

HUNTING SEASON OPENS

The hunting season opened Saturday with a bang, in fact with a great number of them. George Hornshaw, who sometimes compiles statistics for the Dispatch, estimates that approximately \$2000 worth of shells were shot off in Putnam township alone on that day. Quite a few pheasants were shot, in fact many more than on any other previous day. The birds seem to be plentiful this year. Dallas Cox gets the medal for being the most versatile hunter. His bag included 2 pheasants, 2 rabbits, 2 squirrels, a hawk and a skunk. All may be seen at the drug store except the skunk which was too perishable for exhibition purposes

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Darrow and daughters and Margaret Curlett were in Detroit Sunday,

Current Comment

Foot ball is given a big boost by recent dispatch sent out from Jackson state prison. There, as in many similar institutions in the country, an effort is being made to establish this game as one of the sports for the recreation and benefit of the inmates. This is the first year for the sport at Jackson. It is planed to organize teams among the inmute: be played. Arthur Rich, famous cenvict, is coach. An examination of the 5000 inmates in the prison revealed put up government bonds as security. played football. Football requires fine physical condition, extensive another economy measure. At a pre- practise and good scholarship. Those vious session they voted to cut all who go in for this sport seldom find

ed a salary schedule which makes no the oath of allegiance as part of their change in the present salary paid the contracts with the school boards. against it. The salary of the court reaping the consequences. In the Aline Moegel was given a four year Flovd Weeks appeared before the contract as principal in the school at | Moegel has now announced that she

> The Michigan State Securities Commission has temporarily suspended the license of the Halsey Stuart and sold many of the Insull securit ies. According to news dispatches they have already lost their persin for using the mails to defraud. strates its utter uselessness. After several states had already taken definite action said commission spurred on by the attorney general's office takes feeble action.

> State Banking Commissioner. Reichert in a recent press release gives out some interesting information. He states that the 116 banks in this state which closed up to Sept. 28, 1932, some have closed since, will went into receivership before Jan. 1. 65 since and 25 have custodians. 27

The repeal of the 18th amendment The following school districts are seems to be a dead issue in the fact the state with the exception of the 5 Detroit Times are against it, Their 8 reason is that it practically amounts 8] to nullification and that it is the duty 3] of the state to support the 18th 6 amendment as long as it is part of 5 the constitution. Until the amend 5 the state press is mostly republican

> REPUBLICANS PLAN BIG DRIVE Since Michigan has been placed in the doubtful column by the Literary Digest straw vote the National Committee has become aroused and in order to hold it in the G.O.P. columns has planned a red hot campaign. To that end President Hoover has been persuaded to give up his pla of doing his campaigning from Washington and come to Detroit Saturday night where he will deliver a speech in the Olympia auditorium. Ex-Gov. Chase S. Osborn will also visit this county on next Tuesday. October 25, and deliver a speech at the Howell high school auditorium

BRIGHTON SINGERS OCT. 30

in the evening.

A musical entertainment sponsored by the church choir will be presented by the "Brighton Singers" at the Pinckney Cong'l church on Sunday evening. October 30.

These singers consist of an octette of male voices directed by Dr. Singer of Brighton and are well known throughout the country for their fine musical talent. Everyone is cordially invited to attend this man musical treat.



WEEK OF OCTOBER 23

Unsettled and cloudy weather with showers, locally heavy, are expected on the opening days of the week beginning October 23rd in Michigan. Low pressure will bring with it warm weather for the season, but this condition will not last more than to the middle part of the week, with a probability of the change being noticed as early as Tuesday.

During the middle days of the week temperatures will become cooler and the sky will be generally clear. This

bring a marked change to warmer throughout the state. During the presence of this storm center we look for more or less precipitation that will be good for pastures and meadows, but may somewhat hinder potato and sugar beet harvests.

Sixteen Years Ago

Sixteen yars ago this week Michigan and surrounding territory were recovering from one of the worst storms on record. Several vessels on the Great Lakes were sunk with a score or more drowned.

All of this resulted from the formation of a tropical storm south of Jamaica that crossed Yucatan, thence north across the Gulf of Mexico, up the Mississippi valley and then northeast across Michigan.

Two days before that time the government weather bureau had predicted fair weather for Gulf states, Ohio valley and Lake region. However, this error did not stop the 100-mile gale from wrecking the south and killing people. On top of this there was an earthquake in Georgia.

Hurricanes are destructive ever they hit civilization. The tropical storm at the end of September, 1932, that created havoc in Puerto Rico destroyed 92 per cent of one of the best grapefruit crops of years. This is a terrible catastrophe to the islanders, but as they raise but six per cent of the world crop, means little to the Michigan breakfast table.

Ford Shows Rail Bus

Officials of Firestone Tire and Ford Motor are demonstrating to railroad and motor bus officials a pneumatictired motor rail car designed to enable railroads to win back part of the business on branch lines that has been lost through highway competition.

A Ford eight-cylinder bus equipped with tires developed by Firestone was used for the demonstration on a test run on the Denver & Rio Grande. The tires showed a smooth, resilient and grade, pulling two 24-ton freight cars Potter,

Dinner Stories

A Young Diplomat

Margaret stood in the parlor door- Molly stopped inside. way, with one hand on the door knob. For a moment she gazed at her father, who was preparing to take his afternoon nap.

what I am going to give you for your birthday when it comes?"

father, "but please tell me." "A nice new china shaving mug,

with gold flowers on it all around," said the daughter. "But, my dear," explained her par- the wall. "Aren't you going to in- you mind sitting here?" he asked.

ent, "Papa has a nice one like that vito me in?" now."

just dropped it!"—Children, the Par- the morning. What do you want?" can come and talk to you a minute, I ents' Magazine.

Just a Bite

But try as they would, the big idea come to see you!" refused to materialize. Suddenly, auhis head and snorted triumphantly.

number two expectantly. "No," shouted author number one.

"It's only a mosquito."

Not So Good!

the three Scotchmen who went to lars, and he says her husband's a fraud the girl. After listening to several hymns and the sermon, the first man fainted and his two friends carried him out.

(Wash.) Ledger reads: Tomorrow

BENNY RUBIN in person

with Hollywood specialty idea and Tallulah Bankhead and Tallulah Bankhead We heard you-New Yorker

Storekeeper: "Look here, young money." sider the real thing in men's hose." mittal. come in men's hose."-Harvard Lam- you?"

"The Wife & Co. By Lyle Hamilton Copyright, 1927, by Eugene MacLean

for a pretty girl than the battered I've got other things to attend to."

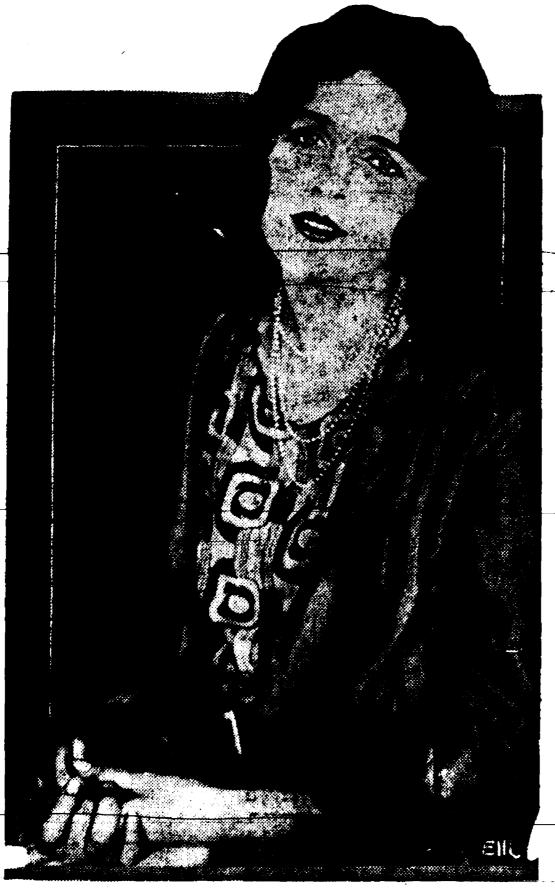
a little, and more than once she into the street. metric pressure that will cross over the metric pressure that the metric pressure the metric pressure that the metric pressure the metric pressure that the metric pressure the metric pressure that the metric pressure that the metric pres re state.

Falling pressure by Thursday will lt was still too early in the day for a cheeks were red. Little Swedie would a chair for her, "and entitled to all either of these foods, but they looked self from the shadow of the building

CHAPTER XXVIII-(Continued), eyes to the ceiling and ruminated. of Mary Holmquist, puzzling overta By an impulse she turned from the | "Giddy blonde—but tied down now—| book of shorthand notes. lirect route to the apartment and won' gad around much for a few found a bench in a small park. A weeks. Hum! Works steady, I sup-antercom, and stood surveying the score or so of shabby men were seated pose." She returned her gaze to Mol- office, his hands in his pockets, a disthere reading newspapers, or yawn- ly. Yes, tell her to come see me if reputable cigar clenched between his

vagrants who lounge in public places. She turned her back and entered he beckoned to her. Molly sat for an hour, looking about her kitchen, slamming the door. Molly her and thinking. Her red lips drooped trudged down the stair aagin, and out dimpling at the stenographers who and fruits and various kinds of meat ting married sure kinks the old bank-

breathed a heavy sigh. She could not Now, however, she had something ognized her. the girls she knew were at work, now, office, walking so swiftly that her pink said Mr. Frazier, as he drew forward flower. She did not know how to cook house, a girl in white detached her-



Molly was an outsider now-an outsider in the office where her husband worked! She swallowed a lump that rose quickly in her throat.

almost vibrationless performance. The of her whole acquaintance who could Molly could tell her of the room at car then was tested on a 3 per cent possibly be at home now was Mrs. Mrs. Potter's, The new Mrs. Brownell smiled as

> With sudden decision Molly arose she pulled upon the familiar door. and started briskly toward the flat Passing through the small vestibule where she had spent two long years, is e entered the main office. To the At the foot of the long stair Molly eight was the cashier's cage, where the pressed upon the bell-button three sour-faced e'd non and his two assisttion s, very slowly. This was the land- arts humped over their books. To the lady's call. The latch clicked, and left was a small railed enclosure in which the visitors waited, just out-"Who is it and what do you want?" side the space where Sticko sat.

came Ms. Potter's voice from above. She was about to pass through the "It's me," answered the girl, bright- swinging gate when the office man-"Papa," sad she, "do you know ly, as she started to ascend the flight. "gor saw her, smiled, nodded and came The woman waited for her on the lorward. landing. "What's the idea of coming. "Was there somebody you wanted

"No, dear," answered the fond calling this time in the morning? to see, Mrs. Brownell?" he inquired. Haven't you anything to do at home "I just dropped in to see Mary Molly, a trifle breathless-she had Holmquist a minute," she explained, walked more than a mile before she holding the gate ajar. started up the stair-leaned against. Sticko cleared his throat. "Would

"You know, there's an office rule "No," said Mrs. Fotter. "My bea's against employes having visitors. But "No, he hasn't," Margaret and upset and my kitchen's upset and I'm wait, and as soon as Miss Holmquist swered, thoughtfully, "'cause-I've upset. I'm always upset this time in is through with what she's doing she

"Well-oh, don't act as if I was an think." enemy of yours!" Molly retained her. Molly winced as she took the visismile. "I was down town and I got tors' chair he indicated. She was an to thinking of those lonesome rooms outsider now-an outsider in the of-The two authors were almost in my apartment, and I just had to fice where her own husband worked! sweating blood over their new book. have some company, so I thought I'd She swallowed a lump that rose quick

"Complimentary, I'm sure." Mrs. thor number one clapped his hand to Potter was rigidly blocking the way. "Can't find anybody else to entertain: Molly had been waiting ten minutes "Ah, an idea at last," cried author you, so I'll have to do! Thanks." before anybody noticed her—Sticko

Molly had known this woman a long had returned to his desk and was time, so she did not lose her temper. hard at work,

"Don't you want to hear about Mr. Then the cashier stood up, yawned, Frazier and Mary Holmquist "What about 'em?" Have you heard the story about ... He lent her the five hundred dol- that protected him and came across to

church? They had only one worry, and that the police aren't after him at "The boss got into my safe this answer or to notice his outstretched wonderful to be out in the world, Old Age Pension Information how to get out of the church before all!! He thinks this man'll take the morning and swiped all the money I hand. After dropping her vanity bag seeing people all day long, isn't it?" the collection was taken up. They five hundred and run away from had there," he said at once, his face again and recovering it she left him, "Why, I don't think so." He test. Judge Lehman . . . Humboldt, Kans. talked it over and agreed on a plan. Mary." An idea came to Molly. "Is mournful. "I had to send out and and walked swiftly through the office of the asparagus again—it was oddly home for Cent. Easy work. All dope with my old room rented yet?"

"Rented twice. But one girl showed me to pay expense accounts if he almost fell down the front steps, up with two many clothes-looked takes my money?" An advertisement in the Tacoma away again. The other girl came and Molly to answer. She smiled after wasnt' wanted any place! A big tear they were discussing one of the oldest small dairy farms through. Engberg & Oldest small dairy farms through.

> to Mary?" "What for?"

ta lots more expensive place, but she's himself. Frazier, now. She'll have to save contentedly. Little Swedie was in her her eyes wet and her nose red.

writer. At Molly's old desk was the her work. Customer: "The real thing doesn't | 'Shall lack her to come and see young man typist—evidently he had | She had not made the bed that ment at being dragged away from the | Wanted Men and Women as local agents, "Let's see The landlady cast her boss. A new girl was sitting in front left so early. They had breakfasted forgot her irritation at him because Ave., Chicago.

CHAPTER XXIX

stretched his arms and turned around.

the cage as his own, to be jealously used to be glad to see her.

Mr. Frazier came to the door of his ing, dozing. They paid no attention she wants to. Now you run along teeth. At length his gaze fell upon to her. Nobody has less of an eye -I can't entertain lonesome wives. Molly. He considered her for a time ner! Changing her dress she set out thoughtfully chewing a cigar. Finally for the nearest market, six squares

looked up from their work and fec- was still very new to her. She poked roll, doesn't it?" he said, as they went

satisfactory movie. The only person be back at her desk by this time, and the honors of that position. You're interesting. not an employe any more—I can't Eventually, with a quarter of a hand to her mouth. bawl you out."

in it from side to side.

smiled Molly.

He dipped into his desk, found an was pleased. unless you're invited."

don't want me here?"

stooping confusedly to pick it up. "Sit down again," he said. "I want! She evaded the question, and laughto explain."

eyes and compressed lips were evil she said. sat down.

"You used to be one of us but a great old scout, isn't he?" band's office—you don't belong there." simmered in a pan upon the stove. "Is der concern. "I came to see Mary Holmquist"; he?" she responded.

calmly, "This isn't a social center. It's come back." hurt their husbands. Women who drop table all set?" gossip hurt their friends."

and her voice quivering with wrath. covered some omissions.

have your job to take care of. That's the story of his day. The old grouch at home. It isn't where your husband who never would talk to him showed works, nor where your friends work. signs of thawing; a salesman for an-In your own home you're an orna- other house had used mysterious inment, Mrs. Brownell—but at the office fluence and taken an account away as a married, non-working, visiting from Bob; the new line of typewriter woman, you're just a nuisance."

he said. "Did I succeed?"

rugs and the polished floor surround- circling her waist. ing them, wiped the kitchen linoleum basin and at three o'clock ate some of pay the check. Brownell turned out the cold scraps left from the night be- his pockets. They were empty. fore. At this point she began to show signs of returning good humor.

fragments back in the cooler.

The day was nearly done and she had forgotten to order food for dinaway.

her finger into heads of cabbage, and down the street. "You're a married woman now," held up and smelt of a bunch of cauli-

pound of butter, a pint of milk, a can "Do you want to bawl me out?" singing a little as she walked.

When Brownell came, all uncon-"Very much." He tried to light the scious of the day's misadventures, she lower part of her face. Her lips were cigar, failed, and threw the match threw her arms around him and held swollen, and clotted blood was upon away. "But I'll put it diplomatically." | him tight for a full minute. The youth | her chin.

other cigar, and placed it in his mouth. "By the lord Harry," he said, "it's "Don't come to the office any more—great to come home after a hard day and have somebody smooth a fellow quist. Molly jumped. "You mean you down-make him welcome and everything." He kissed her once more-it "Exactly. You don't belong here." was the sixth or seventh time that he She got up and made hasty prepara- had done so. "Aren't you glad, Molly, tions to go, dropping her handbag and that you don't have to go out and hammer a typewriter all day?"

ing, tied an apron around his waist. Molly was furious—her flashing He was to help her with the dinner,

dence of that—but there was an old "The old man stopped me as I was habit of obedience to this man, and she starting home," he continued, "and told me about Mary Holmquist. He's

you're not now? You're a wife. You | Molly thrust a fork into one of the can't come trailing around your hus- bits of asparagus and tested it, as it it to Mary's bruised lips, with ten-

"Finest in the world. He says he "You can't come visiting at your thinks Swedie's husband'll beat itfriend's offices, either," he proceeded clear out with the money and never

a place where people make their liv- "I see." Molly drew the broiling ing. Women who come busting into grill from the oven, looked at the the places where their husbands work chops and turned them over. "Is the

into their friends' offices for a bit of Her husband went back to the dining room, whistling, to inspect ar-"I'll certainly never come any rangements there. A clatter of silver more," Molly said, her cheeks scarlet, and china gave notice that he had dis-

"That'll be fine," he said. "You While they ate he told her in detail ribbons had proved to be so flimsy He stood up and extended his hand that everybody kicked; the tough ofto her. "I've tried to be diplomatic," fice boy in the wholesale house had called him "you big stiff!"

at a restaurant, so there were no he had resisted. They sat hand in dishes to wash; but the rooms had to hand, her warm shoulder pressed to his ,and on their way back to the She made the bed, swept the two apartment he walked with his arm

They stopped at a neighborhood with a damp rag, dusted the furniture, drug store for ice cream sods, and polished the bathtub and the hand-laughed heartily when Molly had to

"I'll have to give you a dollar," Molly said. "You'll need it tomor-"Oh!" she cried, as she put the row, for lunch and carfare, won't you?"

> "Better make it three dollars," he said. "I'll get some gas for the car -tank's dry as a bone. We could take a ride tomorrow evening."

Molly counted out the money, and Sho hurried through the room, The duty of examining vegetables he tucked it in his vest pocket. "Get-

As they reached the apartment and came toward them, holding her

"Hello, Swedie," Brownell sang out, He took his own chair, and swung of asparagus, a loaf of bread and four "Keeping late hours, aren't you?" lamb chops she made her way home, She came nearer, and he spoke again, with anxiety. "What's the matter?" She removed her hand from the

CHAPTER XXX

"He beat me up," said Mary Holm-

"Your husband?" Molly almost screamed the question. Little Swedie's face was shocking to behold. Not only were the lips puffed and bleeding, but there was a dull purplish welt upon her cheekbone, and one eye was nearly closed.

"I'm afraid to go home. He may be waiting for me." The blonde girl spoke quietly.

"Come upstairs," Molly said, taking her by the arm.

They said no more until they were

in the living room. Molly brought a towel soaked in cold water and held "You poor, poor child!"

"I tried to follow him and he beat me up," the other girl said. Her tone was lifeless. "He's left me. He's going to Reading."

"Poor girlie!" Though Molly may have thought the night before that her triend was not entitled to sympathy, she showed no sign of this feeling now. "Poor baby!" While she wiped away the bloodstains and cooled the swelling welts on Mary's face she patted her, continuously, with the other hand. "I'm so sorry—so sorry."

Brownell occupied himself in the

ringing of freshly moistened cloths

"I took him the money, and he said: Well, that's that,' " their visitor said. "He told me to 'take care of psyself." I was so happy—I thought he could go and find a job and maybe everything would be all right. But he told me I was a prize four-flusher." She spoke in the dull monotone of a child reciting in school. "He said he was ditching me. I got on my knees and prayed—I said I'd go where he went, and he laughed and put on his hat and took his suitcase. It was all packed, waiting. I tried to follow him, and he turned around and hammered me in the face. When I fell down, by and by, he kicked me. My sides"—she placed her hands on her body, above her waist-"it's hard for me to

hreathe." "The beast!" Molly's nostrils swelled. She turned to her husband. "Bob, drag that couch into the dining room and get those extra sheets and the blanket out of the cupboard. Here-I'll do it."

Before he had finished moving the couch she had spread a sheet upon the satin surface and was placing a cushion at one end. "Come here and lie down-I'll help you undress," she called to little Swedie. The girl came, bending a little to

one side in pain. Brownell was exiled to the living room while Molly helped her guest to remove her clothes, and brought a nightgown for her. "If you wan't me, you call," she

directed, as she tucked another sheet and the blanket around Mary's limp "You're sweet to me," said the

others drowsily, as Molly turned out

the lights. (To be continued.)

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get some more. How does he expect without looking to right or left. She flavorless. "It makes a fellow darned outfit twenty-five cents. Ez-Way Co., Lima tired, gabbing from morning to Ohio. 232 A. lake shore dairy farm and persona

property sacrificed at \$13,150.00. Terms

garded all the money that came into loneliness, and snubs from those who been some kindly soul to instruct razor blade like new. 150 shaves from 1 The Master Hone sharpens any make o them, perhaps Molly would not have blade. Send 50c. Rubin, \$250 Evergreen

However, finally they did go to a acres timber land Missouri. Otis Sloan, Her-

rick, Illinois.

"The beast!" Molly's nostrile swelled. She turned to her husband, "The Opportunity Adlets of the heast! The heartlike horrible heast!" At once he opened the grilled door brute! The beast! The horrible, horrible beast!"

Molly was too enraged either to "Bob," said Molly, pensively, "it's

She wasn't wanted at Mrs. Potter's; night." thretty gaudy to me, and I sent her Ho went back without waiting for she wasn't wanted at Bob's office; she There was nobody to tell them that postals of bidge., particulars and list of got her deposit back—said she's going him, in relief. The whole office hadn't stole down her cheek as she waited problems in the world—the wife re- Free—10 beautiful Colorado Blue Spruce forgotten her, anyway. She even for the street car. This was what she sentful of her loneliness, the husband Trees to School Teachers for few minutes "How'd you like to rent the room laughed. It was notorious that he regot for marrying Bob nothing but deadly weary of talk. If there had work, Frank Bets, Hammond, Indiana,

The people on the street car stared proposed wise way so the curiously at the pretty girl who sat Perhaps Bob would not have protested yearlings. Forty hogs. Seventy shoats. Five good stock and grain farms in Illinois. 411 "Well, she and another girl live in guarded even against Mr. Frazier. The people on the street car stared proposed that they go out to a movie. got to pay ten dollars a week to Mr. Molly settled back to wait, more upright, gulping, her mouth twitching, when the subject came up.

usual place, her back to the door, in- At home it was two hours before picture theater, and because they were Never Before Offered. Two good sellers, One man, I will show you what we con- "Uh!" Mrs. Potter was non-con- dustriously rattling upon her type- she was able to turn her attention to newly-married and in love with one for the business. One for the business. One for the business. One for the business.

regained his job as secretary to the morning, because she and Bob had rest and comfort of home, and Molly experience not necessary. For details write

another, Brownell forgot his resent- Reg. W. Graff, Factory, Havensville, Kans.

Teeple es Blanche wife of the O. week. Mrs. Mr. Dillingthe Pinck.

> daughter, Thursday

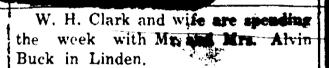
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week end

ton had as Dick, Mrs. Nettie, Hankerd ankerd and Lake.

onine. Raynear Hown with Mr.

Hamburg



Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dinkel and son. Junior, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Dunbar of Jackson.

Norman Reason, local realtor, sole the Lutman and Childs farms near Plainfield to Dearborn parties last

Mrs. Addie Docking visited her ephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs Earnest Davis, of Winton last Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Art Davis of Milford visited her sister, Mrs. James Docking, over the week end and attended

Mr and Mrs. W. G. Atlee were Detroit visitors Sunday.

Frank D. Bush

REPUBLICAN NOMINEE

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STATE BANKING NEWS

have signed a reorganization agree-

State Bank are requested to bring in

their bank books and certificates for

checking before Nov. 26 as the bond

reduce its trust funds to 40 per cent

before the state banking department

will give it permission to reopen.

circuit judges in similar cases.

Will Fish.

overed up to date is \$3,000.

Bank.

closed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hicks and fan. ily of Detroit spent Saturday with R. G Webb.

Mr. and Mrs Mark Nash are reci ing congratulations over the birth o a daughter on October 18.

Cecil Hendee was home from Mich. State College over the week

Mrs. L. E. Wilson, her daughter Mary, and son, Lucius, were ir Chelsea Sunday evening.

Ernest McClear and wife of Roya Oak were Thursday evening caller. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Judge Fred Miles of Allegan

county has appointed L. F. Reno, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bird and custodian of the Wayland State daughter, Joan, of Wayne and Russell Glaspie of Lansing were Sun Eighty-five per cent of the depos- day guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. itors of the New Haven State Bank Miller.

Miss Velna Hall was home from Detroit over the week end.

All depositors of the Memphis Rev. Fr. L.M.Dion was in Howel Monday

> Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Reason visited Mr. and Mrs. John Rane at Whitmork Lake Sunday afternoon

er Henry Brown, late president and e shier expires then. The shortage Mr. and Mrs. Frank Battle and daughter, Bertine, were in Howel The Leelanua State Bank of Friday. Sutters Bay has closed and Julius

Russell Calkirs and wife

Hauslowsky has been appointed re-South Lyon were Sunday guests ' Mr. and Mrs. Will Nash. George Moore has been appointed Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Darrow wer to take charge of affairs of the

Friday afternoon callers of John Plainwell State Bank which recently Dunbar in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E Swarthout are The Northville bank will have to visiting relatives in Flint

LAKELAND CIRCLE OF

KING'S DAUGHTERS Judge Kelly S. Searls, in a recent Lakeland Circle of King's Daugh decision, allowed the preferred ters enjoyed a pleasant meeting claims of the various school districts, the home of Mrs. E. Clyde Dunning townships and villages against the of Hamburg township Tuesday. closed Olivet State Bank. This Guests were Mrs. J. J. Kelly of Ann contradicts the rulings made by other Arbor, Mrs. Elmer King of Brighton Loans to Michigan financial in and Mrs. Howard Hovey. A penary stitutions during the month of Aug- luncheon was served at 1 o'clock for Gospel Tabernacle, or better known discharge and shoot the bottom out. ust by the R. F. C. were as follows: the benefit of the convalescent fund Farmers State Bank of Munith as was the receipts from a rug. Mrs. \$2,600; State Bank of Milan \$50,- Harry A. Lee received the rug. The 000; Macomb County Bank, Lenox, business session in charge of the \$100,000: Grosvenor Bank of Jones- president, Mrs. Edward G. Houghton ville \$40,000; Jackson City Bank opened with singing "Blessed Assurand Trust Co. \$101,730; Highland ance" and repeating the Lord's Pres-Park State Bank \$2,000,000; Grand er. Officers' reports were read by Rapids Savings Bank \$68,852.88; Mrs. E. Clyde Dunning and Mrs. Citizens Commercial and Savings Robert Jack, and communication Bank, Flint, \$101,000; Elsie State read. It was voted to purchase forth Bank \$20,000; Guardian Bank of vards of flannelette for bed jackets

Dearborn \$800.000; Davison State for Christmas gifts for patients Bank \$35,000; Detroit Trust Co. University hospital, purchasing com-\$3,000,000: Old Merchants National mittee, Mrs. Smith Martin, Mrs. and Treef. Pattle Creek, \$650,000; Myron Hendrick and Mrs. E. Clyde Donning. It was voted to make con-Avoca Vational Bank \$18,000. valescent fund thirty-five dollars by Mr --- Mrs. Milton Henderson University hospital, purchasing comand dung tor. Edriay, of Grass Lake ing state convention was discussed. were Survey guests of Mr. and Mrs. The meeting closed with the prayer

of the order.

Faith with Keeping

Livingston County

Folks

It's been a tough year to keep store—just as hard to make a go of it as it has been for you farmers to make ends meet with 43c wheat. But we're heads up and smiling as you are, and know that finally things will come out O. K. We get blue at times but ...! What's the use? A thousand years from now we won't know the difference!

At times this year we have been tempted to go into the wholesale markets and buy the cheapest goods we could buy-regardless of how punk they were. City men tried to tell us the thing to do was to forget quality and get goods to sell at a price. It is hard not to fall for that kind of talk when sharp merchandisers in the big cities tell you that is the thing to do in these kind of times.

Then I would think of the folks in Livingston county—how some of you had traded at our store for over 20 years—how you had always deposite

the truth. We turned the of getting merchandise afterwards.

We have spent a lot of and winter merchandis putable manufacturers prices.

The result is our mercl With us prices are not actually back to those d

Your wages may be cutprices are just as low.

Come in and know our n not so bad if you can get

Chas. P. A

HOWEL

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RADIO PREACHER TO SPEAK IN HOWELL

in the Baptist Church in Howell, son going after game. Mich., begining Oct. 25th, at 2:00 Don't carry your gun put together

Only one afternoon service. The speaker will be Rev. Howard | Don't shoot your gun after putting

vears has been the speaker for the find it clear. Old Time Religion Program from Don't pull guns through fences; station WOWO. All those who have carry them over the fence with you. heard him will not want to miss this keeping the muzzle pointed away opportunity. He was with us a year from yourself and others. If a breech ago and won a place in the hearts of loader, open it before crossing. all who heard him preach.

Fort Wayne will be the song leaders. If you have a dog about when you They will be new to us, but we feel stop to rest; they may knock it down that they are old friends for having or step on it. heard them play and sing over the Don't lay your loaded gun down in Mrs. Emil Lambertson of Lansing radio for so long. They were former- the bottom of a boat; picking it up by connected with the Fort Wayne sometimes causes it accidently to

votionals at the afternoon service.

Red Cross to Enlist Great Army of Members to Fight Distress

Last year 4,004,459 men and women joined the American Red Cross members during the annual roll edit. Asmistice Day to Thanksgiving Day. A peace-time army even greater than this will be needed in 2983-33 to support and carry on the nationwide relief work of the Rolf Cross. There are 3,639 Red Chapters and they have maches.

DON'TS FOR HUNTERS

With the hunting_season at hand The Livingston County Holiness the following don'ts for hunters Association will hold revival services should be remembered by every per-

P. M., and each evening of Oct. 25th in automobiles, wagons, etc.; it's the 36th, 27th and 28th at 7:30 P. M. "unloaded" gun here that shoots too! Besides it's against the law.

Paschal, the well known Radio it together, until you have looked Evangelist, who for the past two through the barrel or barrels and

Don't set your loaded gun against Rev. and Mrs. Carl Parice, also of a tree or leave it lying on the ground.

the Redinger Tabernacle. | Don't shoot your gun after fall-Rev. Ralph Karney, Pastor of the ing, climbing a bank or walking over Church will have charge of the de- newly plowed ground until you have examined the barrel and find it clear.

We extend a personal invitation | Don't let your gun muzzel point to each and everyone to all of these toward water, for, if the gun is fired with muzzle under water it will in most cases explode.

Don't_shoot at movement...it may be a man, cow, or other live stock. Besides every sportsman not only wants to see his game but to hit it in a vital spot.

Don't shoot at game until after! you have assured yourself that no other living creature, house, barn or, other such property is in the line of

Mrs. Emma Carpenter and Mrs. Clayton Carpenter were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rea-



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Wed., Thur., Fri., Oct. 26, 27, 28

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His Latest and Best

Coming_"White Zombie"_"Mr. Robinson Crusoc

GREGORY

are planning a hickory pole . raising at Pinckney, with Jim Lynch of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ovitt spent Pontiae as speaker. Lee Lavey is the part of last week with relatives in committee man from Putnam and Robert Wright from Marion. Lake City, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rowe of Onaway, Mr. and Mrs. Keffir Breniser and Mrs. Hilbert Breniser of Toledo, Ohio, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Breniser

Mrs. Hazel Breniser and Mrs. Isabel Kuhn attended a King's all of Detroit, were Sunday callers Daughters meeting in Ann Arbor at the Mark Allison home. Wednesday afternoon.

Fox News

her home in Coldwater Saturday after spending the past four weeks here during the illness and death of her mother, Mrs. Edward Brother-

Miss Madeline Leach spent the sley home. week end with Miss Constance Osborne of Howell.

The Kings Daughters will hold supper at the community hall Wed. Oct. 26. Everybody welcome

PLAINFIELD

Mr. C. O. Dutton and A. I Dutton were in Howell Wednesday

afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Hurtis Alles were guests for the week end of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Topping.

Mrs. Ada VanSychel returned home Friday evening after spending day. some time with her daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Calkins of Washington, D. C., called Friday afternoon on Mrs. A. L. Dutton. Miss Grace Taylor was home from

Durand, where she is teaching, for Jack Donohue was home for the

week end from Ypsilanti where he is attending college. James Walker is building an un-

the old barn. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dillon and Mr. and Mrs Lon Worden called

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Dutton.

PLAINFIELD CHURCH NEWS C E. next Sunday. Topic_What

does alcohol do to people and Preaching service next Sunday program.

night by Rev. Clark. Christian Hustler S. S. class will meet Saturday evening with Arlo

The Junior S. S. class, Mrs. Lelah Grosshans teacher, meet Saturday fternoon with Russell Roberts. Young People's Rally was held Friday night after Ministerial meet-

ing. Supper was served to 54 after song service by Millville young people. Rev. Dibbly of Lansing gave the address of the evening. The W. M. S. met last Wednesday

afternoon with Mrs. Nina Miller. Rev. H. V. Clark from this place spoke Sunday in Bryon, Ohio. Fish: of Grand Rapids filled the pulpit

MARION

Mr. and Mrs. Albin Pfau and laughter, Nina, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pfau of Buffalo, New York, pent Wednesday and Thursday a Leslie Maycock's in Niles, Mich.

Mrs. Fred VanGilder entertained at Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. John Hanson of Grand Rapids, Mr and Mrs. Hugh VanGilder and children of Bell Oak, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mrs. Gus Smith entertained the office force of Spencer Smith Mechine Co. at 6 o'clock dinner Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Agnes Cone Wiltse. The guest of honor wa presented with a beautiful electric clock, a linen table cloth and dinner

napkins. Nouman White was a Sunday dinquest at Charlie Clark's in

Pinckney. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lange, Mr and Mrs. Warren Cushing of Dexter spent the week end at Kalamazoo and Jackson.

Dr. C.L. Sigler of Pirckney was called for Mrs. Paul Itsell, Sr. re

Mrs. George Marshall entertained! the Marion Social Circle last Thurs

Mr. George Elliott, Eugene Laree and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Chaplin were called to Manistique by the death of the former's son, George

Roy Elliott. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Dankers entertained a large group of friends Friday evening at a miscellaneous shower for Mr. and Mrs. Willard

Miss Mildred Lange of Mercy hospital, Jackson, entertained 6 sis ter nurses at a week end party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Alfred Lange. Mr. and Mrs. John D. White, Mr. and Mrs. Basil White, Miss Helen White, of Howell spent Sunday at George Lavey's and Mervin Nile's in Jackson and visited the cascades in

The Livingston County Democrate

CHUBBS CO RNERS

Mrs. Margaret Demerest, Lyl Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oates, Mrs. Kate Cobb of Toledo is visit-

Mrs. Junia Rae Gallup returned to ing her sister, Mrs. Jay Brigham. Mr. and Mrs. Collins of Dearborn were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Roy Smollett. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Parmelee of Inkster spent Sunday at the C. King-

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kew and daughters of Detroit were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dinkel.

Mrs. Thomas Mosher and children of Dearborn spent several days last week at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brigham.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Paulus of Jackson are visiting their daughter, Mrs. M. J. Hoisel and family.

Robert Aymour, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson of Owosso called on Gloria Aymour last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grainger entertained company from Inkster Sun-

Mrs. Jennie Kingsley, son, Glenn, and Gloria, in company with Mrs. Edith Craft and son, Bruce, spent Saturday at the home of their sister. Mrs. Wm. Wilkie in Linden.

UNADILLA

Marshall Meabon of Pinckney spent part of last week with his to-date garage where he tore down grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. W. B Marshall.

daughter of Owosso called Sunday Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Teach on Wm. Longnecker and family and out.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hermie of Williamston spent Sunday at the home of Bangs Richmond.

Missionary meeting at the annex Wed. Mrs. Wm. Marshall and Mrs. Chas. McRorie have charge of the

The young people of the Presby. church are planning a social evening at the annex Oct. 28. A one act play luncheon and general good time promised. Everyone invited .

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rose were recent Durand visitors.

Miss Dorothy Hadley was the guof Mrs. Richard Thompson! in Ann Arbor the first of the ...

Miss Wilhelmina Roepcke is visiting friends at Clear Lake. Mrs. Sarah Barnum and Escher

spent the week end in Lanking. Mr. and Mrs. Carmi Webb. Miss Jennie Richmond and brother, George Mr. and Mrs. Bangs Richmond and family were Sunday guest; at the

home of Roy Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gallut and family visited his aunt and family, Mrs.

Olin Marshall Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cario and twin daughters of Detroit spent last week with her brother Join Rocok

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John Wright of Lansier was Sunday visitor at J. B. Brkley's. Mrs. Walter Miller and little

Dorothy are both under doctor's Mr. and Mrs. Mylo Ishan and fam-

ily were Sunday visitors at the Frank Watters home. Mr. and Mrs. John Riberts and family spent Tuesday evening at J.B.

Buckley's. Mr. Robinson and sons of Detroit were Sunday visitors at the Ruttman

and Jenson homes. Mrs. Wm. Black and n, Claude

supper guests of Mr. andMrs. Frank

Mrs. Walter Miller wa a recent guest of her cousins, Lote and Will

Lamborn at Ypsilanti. Mrs. Julia Jensen an daughter spent the week end with er parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gillmore & Tecumsch.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Alkins were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Einst Watters

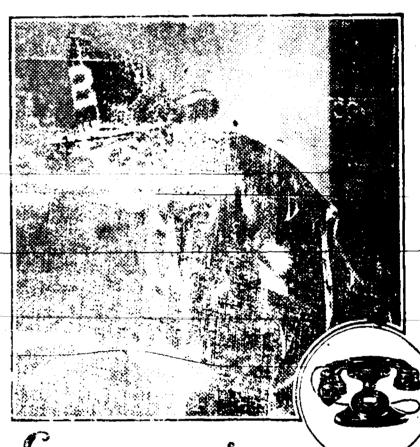
spent Sunday with her arents, Mr. and Mrs. Shelhart of Uadilla. Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Calkins re-

turned to their home Tesday. Mrs. Bell Hall cousin of Mrs Calkins accompanied them home.

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Ex-Gov. Osborn will Speak

Parade will form at courthouse at 7:15 P. M. Everybody Welcome



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pecials Thurs., Fri., Sat., October. 20,21,22

NAVY BEANS 4 lbs	10c
HOWELL FLOUR 24 1-2 sack .	37 c
HENKEL'S BEST FLOUR	64 c
MILLARS, REAL GOOD COFFEE, lb.	19c
SODA CRACKERS, 2 lb	19c
CANE SUGAR, 5 lbs	23 c
CATSUP, large 14 oz. bottle .	10c
P. & G. SOAP, regular, 5 bars	14c
PEAS OR CORN, 3 cans	25 ⁰
PEACHES. No. 2 1-2 can	10c
VANILLA, com., 12 oz. bottle	29 c
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Apple Butter qt. jar	. 15
Hershev's Cocoa. 1/2 lb. can	10c
Hershey's Cocoa, ½ lb. can	14c
Peas, Extra Standard, 3 cans	25c

Soap,	Big	Four,	10	bars	•	24 _c
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Magic Washer	. 19¢
Nantha Soan "Bells" 10 bars	35c
Naptha Soap "Bells", 10 bars Sun Ray, whitens clothes, 2 pint bottle	s 29c

Sauer Kraut, 3 No. 2 1-2 cans 25c

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Corn, Extra Standard, golden, 3 cans	25c
Tomatoes, Fancy, 3 cans	25c
Lima Reans 3 No. 2 cans	25c

Watch for Meat Specials on Friday and Saturday

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FRUITS

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Sheriff Henry Finley

for a second term

TUESDAY, NOYEMBER Democrat Ticket

One good term deserves another

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Bird and Mr. an : Mrs. Jasse Henry and son, daughter, Joan, of Wayne were Sun- Gorald, spent last Wednesday evenday supper guests of. Mr and Mrs. ing with Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Henry near Plainfield. Earl Baughn.

week end with his mother, Mrs A ma Kennedy,

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clinton of Martin. I) who resided in Pinckney an vibility for many years recently celebrated their 50th wedding anni-

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Livermore were in Ann Arbor last Thursday. The different rooms of the Pinck-

ne high school and the football teem had their pictures taken last

by iness one day last week.

M.s. Reginald Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs Thursday visitors at the home of Read were entertained at a bridge Skerverski and Miss pa ty Saturday night held at the Smench of Ann Arbor.

Winkle of Howell. Berky, Ohio, are spending a short. Sigler in Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mayes spent; of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowman. several days the past week in Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Bernice and Joyce Isham were and wife of Detroit.

St Joseph's academy at Adrian spent Smith. the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Ledwidge. Donald Sigler returned home Sai- Mrs. Maria Dinkel is visiting rel

urday from a three years stay in atives in Jackson. Italy and is visiting at the home of

hunting with him.

Myron Dunning of Detroit spent! Mrs. Fred Slayton and Mrs. Emma

spent part of last week with Mr. and Martin spent Sunday with his sister Mrs. Dallas Cox.

end at their home west of town.

Murray Kennedy attended the Canton. Mich. State-Illinois Weslyan foot ball Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown and Guy game at Lansing Saturday.

resident, now business manager of noon. the Howell State Sanitarium, has been appointed to the Soldiers and Pontiac were week end guests of Mr. Sailors Relief Commission by Gov- and Mrs. Claude Reason. ernor Wilbur Brucker. For a numsecuring relief.

The Pinckney

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PAUL CURLETT

Peter Poole of near Fowlerville and Thomas Poole of Detroit spent Saturday with Elmer Book. Thomas Poole has purchased what is known! as the Elmer Book farm.

Mrs. Minnie Gardn a house on her farm north of town and will shortly move there. We understand that Claude Soper rented the Mrs. Alma Harris farm where Mrs. Cordner and family have been living.

Mrs. Emma Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Miller and Miss Helen Reason spent Sunday afternoon and evening in Jackson.

Edward Jefferys, Henry Herrick and two friends of Detroit called at the home of John Jefferys here Saturday and also visited other relatives

Messrs, Emery Smith and Pat Mc-Carthy of Detroit were callers at the Dispatch office Friday. The former used to reside in Dexter.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. R. J. Carr were Mr. and Mrs. James Greene of Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. Gail Middleton of Det-

Dr. Morley Vaughn of Maybee was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Nettie Vaughn, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy, their sons, Patsy and Bobbie, Laverne Kennedy and wife of Detroit spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kennedy.,

W. H. Gardner and wife were in Howell Saturday.

Russell Read was, home from Ann Arbor over the week end.

W. H. Bogrand and wife of Pontiac spent Thursday with his daughter, Carmen Leland.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Timmons and family and Tom Egan of Jackson were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kennedy.

Mrs. Charles Runciman of Stockbridge visited Mrs. Eliza Gardner Saturday afternoon,

Mrs. Manile Roche of Fowlerville is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mike

Will Fish and wife were in How-Il Thursday,

Mrs. Adams of Manistique, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Teeple of Brighton spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Villa Richards and Miss Blanch

Ed Campbell and wife of Jackson were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shehan.

Mrs. Will Cooper and Josephine Harris were in Howel Thursday aternoon,

Stacey Hall underwent an operation for appendicitis at Mercy Hos pital, Jackson, Saturday evening.

John Gardner of Brighton, Mr. and Mrs. N. Pacey and son, Floyd Ross Read was in Windsor on Mr and Mrs . Fred Burgess were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Read, Mr. and and Mrs. George Bland.

Aithur Bullis and Mrs. Ross T. | Mr. and Mrs. Louis Coyle were Miss

hone of Mr. and Mrs. Don Van | Dr. and Mrs. Donald Sigler and son, Donald, were Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Elliott of dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Hollis

time with their many friends in this Mrs. Margaret Thompson of Det-| roit was a Sunday caller at the home

Fred Lake were Herbert Schoenhals home from Howell for the week end, John Krouse of Detroit spent the

Clair Ledwidge who is attending week end with Mr. and Mrs. Rex

Mrs, Edna Spears was in Ann Arbor Friday and Saturday.

tained Sunday at their cottage at Portage Lake, Mr. and Mrs. George

Messrs: Jack Crane and Marvin Green of Howell, Mrs. Mary Ratz, Lane of Detroit were guests of Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fishbeck and Baughn Saturday and enjoyed a days daughter, Willa, Will Ratz and son, Bobby, of Detroit.

the week end with Mr. and Mrs. N. Dinkel were in Howell Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Bess Henry of Battle Creek | Miss Carmen Leland and Lemuel in Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Mary Ledwidge and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Doyle and Miss Germaine, of Detroit spent the week Loretta Diek spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George Smith at

Hall-visited Stacey Hall at Mercy Floyd Weeks, former Pinckney hospital in Jackson Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carpenter of

Mr. and Mrs. James Roche hal a ber of years past Mr. Weeks has Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. been active in this capacity in the Rocke and family of Lansing, Mr. American Legion and has aided sev- and Mrs. Russell West and family of eral veterans in this section in Mt. Clemens, George Roche and son. Jimmie, of Fowerville.

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C. ALBERT FROST

Mrs. Julia Griener and daughter. Julia of Detroit spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George Griener. Mrs. L. E. Wilson and daughter, Dorothy, were in Detroit Saturday.

MORTGAGE SALE-

DEFAULT having been made for

of, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid on the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of sixteen hundred thirty-eight and no one-hundreths dollars, (\$1638.00), and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been had or instituted to recover the option provided in said mortgage the debt secured by said mortgage; to and hereby does declare the whole 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 made and provided, NOT-ICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on Friday; the twenty-third day of December A.D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time, said mortgage will be fore closed by a sale at public vendue to the highest bidder at the Westerly entrance to 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), o' premises described in said mortgage or so much thereof as may be nec essary to pay the amount due or said mortgage as aforesaid, with per cent interest thereon and all legal costs, charges, and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned mortgagee at or before said sale necessary to protect its interests in the premises. Which premises described as follows:

Land in the Township of Howel County of Livingston and State of Michigan, described as follows, towit:

Commencing at a point twentyfive (25) rods north of the southwest corner of the northeast quarter of Section number twenty-one (21), thence running east thirty-two (32) rods; thence south twenty-five (25) rods; thence east forty-eight (48) rods; thence north fifty (50) rods; thence west eighty (80) rods; thence south twenty-five (25) rods to place of begining, all in Township three (3) North of Range four (4) east, Michigan.

> Grace Gar 'ner, Mortgagee.

Dated September 28, 1932. Don W. VanWinkle,

Attorney for Mortgagee; Business Address: Howell, Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Livingston

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

Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of

James Spears, Deceased.

John Spears having filed in said court his final administration account! and his patition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue day of October, A. D. 1932. of said estate,

IT IS ORDERED, That the 31st day of October A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appoint ed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of his other suitable person. order, for three succissive week previous to said day of hearing, the Pinckney Dispatch, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. Willis L. Lyons,

Judge of Probate.

A true copy. Colestia Parshall, Register of Probate.

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County, Michigan, in Liber 3.5 Mortgages at pages 20 and 31, and

Whereas, the said mortgagoes 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 uays, said mortgagee has exercised amount unpaid thereon, together with account interest, due and payable forthwith, and the amount claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage at the date of this notice for principal and interest is the sum of \$614.65, and the further sum of \$25 attorney fee provided in said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has be-:ome operative,

premises therein described at public auction to the highest bidder at the west front door of the court house in the city Howell, Livingston County, Michigan the undersigned mortgagee at or said premises are described in said Which premises are described as fol mortgage as follows:-

Land in the Township of Cohoctah Livingston County, Michigan, described as: South half of Southeast quarter of Section 22, excepting a strip 30 rods wide off the East end and supposed to contain 15 acres of land. Also conveying Range four (4) east, Michigan. a piece of land commencing at the Southeast corner of North half of Southeast quarter of Section 22; Don W. VanWinkle, running thence North 16 rods; thence West 100 rods; thence South 16 rods; thence East one hundred rods to place 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

McPherson State Bank, A Michigan Corporation Mo.tgagee.

Dated: August 13, 1932. Shields & Smith, Attorneys for Mortgagee,

Howell, Michigan,

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Livingston

the Probate Office in the City Howell in said County, on the 18th

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

Josephine Beardsley, Deceased.

said court his petition, praying that the administration of said estate be granted to A. F. Brown or to some

November, A. D. 1982 at ten o'clock ing said petition.

notice thereof be given by publicaion of a copy of this order, for three follows: successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Pinckney Disputch, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

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

Register of Probate.

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more than thirty days in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Ida M. Pequignot, survivor of herself and Joseph F. Pequignot, de-

ceased, to Jay B. Tooley, dated the twenty-second day of July A. D. 1930 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Livingston and State of Michigan, on the 23rd day of July A. D. 1980. in Liber 135 of Mortgages, on

pages 132-133 thereof; on which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice for principal and interest, the sum of Fifteen Hundred Nineteen and seventy-nine one-hundredths Dollars, (1519.79), 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 made and provided NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on Friday; the sixth day of January A. D. 1933, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public vendue to the highest bidder at the Westerly entrance to the Court House in the City of Howell, Livingston County, Michigan, (that being the place where the Now, Therefore, notice is hereby Circuit Court for the County of given that by virtue of said power of Livingston is held), of the premises sale and the statute in such case described in said mortgage, or so made and provided, said mortgage | much thereof as may be necessary to will be foreclosed by a sale of the pay the amount due on said mortgage as aforesaid, with 7 per cent interest thereon and all legal costs, charges, and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and any sum or sums which may be paid by on November 12, 1932, at ten o'clock, before said sale, necessary to proin the forenoon of said day, which tect its interest in the premises.

> Land in the Township of Howell County of Livingston and State of Michigan, described as follows, to

The west half of the southeast quarter of Section twenty-two (22), in Township three (3) North, of Dated: October 12, 1932.

Jay B. Tooley, Mortgagee.

Attorney for Mortgagee; Business Address: Howell, Michigan.

MORTGAGE SALE

WHEREAS, default has been made in the conditions of a real estate mortgage made by H. Willis Crofoot and Grace H. Crofoot, mortgagors, to William Clark, mortgagee, dated November 20, 1916, and recorded November 29, 1916, in the office of the Register of Deeds for Livingston County, Michigan, ir Liber 114 of Mortgages at page 196,

WHEREAS, there is claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice for principal, interest, taxes and insurance (the whole amount of said principal and interest being now due and payable) the sum of \$738.42 and the further sum of \$25 attorney fee as provided in said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding at law having been instituted for the collection of said money or

At a session of said Court, held at any part thereof, and WHEREAS William Clark is now deceased and Eva L. Clark has been duly appointed and qualified, and is now acting as administratrix of his

NOW THEREFORE, notice is In the Matter of the Estate of hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said About 25 were present. Earl H. Fellows having filed in mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, said mort- family horse that was stolen from gage will be foreclosed by a sale of him recently by gypsics. It was found the premises therein described at near Toledo. public auction to the highest bidder It Is Ordered, That the 14th day of at the west front door of the court balloon race which started from St. house in the city of Howell, Livings-Louis, Mo., Monday passed directly in the forenoon, at said probate office ton County, Michigan, (that being over this village Tuesday noon. be and is hereby appointed for hear-the place of holding the Circuit Court within said County) on Jan-1 to shut down no account of lack of . It Is Further Ordered, That public uary 7, 1933, at ten o'clock in the water to run themachinery. This was forenoon of said day, which premises caused by the supreme court decisare described in said mortgage as ion ordering the water to be lowered

> Commencing at the Southeast corthence West 40 feet; thence South Battle Creek. 100 feet and 2 inches; thence East 40 feet to place of begining, in the Village of Pinckney, Livingston James Smith who is going to Vir-County, Michigan.

Dated: October 12, 1932 Eva L. Clark, Administratrix of the Estate of William Clark, deceased, Mort-

gagee. Shields & Smith. Attorneys for Administratrix, Howell, Michigan.

NO TRESPASSING SIGNS No trespassing and no hunting sum of money. igns for sale at the Dispatch Office.

NEIGHBORING NEWS

The Hamburg base closed their season last week. They played 32 games, winning 20 of

19 farmers near Dansville have formed an association and will restrict hunting on their farms. Each farmer may hunt himself or grant permission to 2 visitors.

The new ski jump being built or M-23 near Brighton will be completed about the middle of November. The steel structures have been erected and the cement footings are being poured. Mr. Hall who is building it is the champion ski jumper of

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the Highway Inn on U.S. 112 near Chelsea last Wednesday. Less is estimated to be about \$3000.

The Washtenaw board of supervisors at their session last week cut the salaries of all county officers.

It is estimated that 1800 bushel of potatoes will be harvested from the Ann Arbor municipal potatoe patches. They will be stored and given out to those on the welfare list.

Over 160 pupils are enrolled in the newly established night school at Ann Arbor. It is held in the Perry's

Louis Devine star Dexter athlete s listed as a member of the Ypsi Normal freshman football team. The Howell Boy Scouts will make a house to house canvass for clothing and old shoes for the use of those on the welfare list.

Katherine Brady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Brady of Howell, ha been elected chairman of the Junior dase, Mich. State Normal at Ypsi-

The county W. C. T. U. convention will be held Tuesday, Nov. 25; at the Howell M.E. church. Mrs. Dora B. Whitney, state president of the order, will speak.

Dr. J. E. Brown of Howell has taken in a partner in the person of Dr. D. C. Stephens, formerly of Harper Hospital, Detroit.

Chelsea will celebrate armistice day again this year. The day's events will consist of a parade with floats, program and a football game between Chelsea and Manchester:

Very often country newspapers have been twitted by their city brothers, the dailies, for some of the taffy and epitaphy contained in their columns. But, so far to date, there is no record of a small town paper going to the trouble of publishing hourly bulletins giving the temperature or pulse of a sick monkey in a zoo, as was the case last week of Joe Mendi. Yes sir, there's no place in the psychopathic ward or country journalism for that. There are too many worthwhile and deserving pcople around. Inspired by this piece of journalistic jackassery, the school children sent Joe more than \$500 worth of flowers. This was a city that's bankrupt, asking the state and nation to solve the welfare problem. _Orion Review.

ITEMS OF 25 YEARS AGO

Dispatch of October 24, 1932 Born to Mrs. Irene Moore at Bay City, a daughter. She is the widow of Dr. E. L. Moore who accidently killed himself here last summer.

S. G. Teeple has been drawn to serve on the federal grand jury.

The annual Sayles family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs Ed. Sayles in this village Saturday.

S. G. Teeple recovered his old

One of the balloons in the national

The Pinckney flouring mills had

Supt. T. J. Gaul, the Misses Belle ner of Lot Eight (8) Block Five (5), Kennedy, Mac Reason, Lela Monks Range Five (5) Original Plat of and Jessle Green, teachers in the the Village of Pinckney; running Pinckney school, left this morning thence North 100 feet and 2 inches; to attend the teachers institute at

John Jeffreys has been appointed as marshall during the absence of ginia to spend the winter with Dick

Putnam-Hamburg Farmers Club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Schoenhals Saturday.

J.J. Hinchey, a civil war veteran, is visiting relatives at Anderson. He was a captain in the 9th Mich.

The elevator of Bullis and Kuhn at Gregory was broken into last-Thursday night and the safe robbed of a

The Unadilla cornet band will give Pinckney, Mich give a social on Nov. 27.

A STORY for MERCHANTS

who want to increase profits

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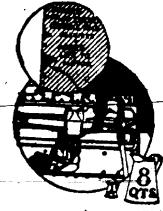
generiment records show that during 1928 and 1929 a total of 436,000drivers' licenses were issued. But because many of these motorists have already secured new licenses, it is estimated that only about 250,000 licenses will expire in about six weeks.

Uncle Sam's Warning

Warnings are being sent out by the government that the man or boy who finds it impossible to obtain a job in his own community is at least vastly better off in the home town than if he takes to the road. The unemployment conditions are general, and the man or boy who feels he has a better chance to get work in some distant locality than he has nearer home should keep in mind that each section gives first preference to its own. It is only logical that this rule should be followed. Then, too, it must be remembered that each community looks after feeding its own unemployed before it gives food to outsiders who come in hunting a job. If you are going to be idle, home is the best place to be, if you are forced to seek something to eat at the hands of others. You'll get it far more quickly from seeking a job when there are far more of the attorney general. men than there are jobs in every city, town and hamlet in America.

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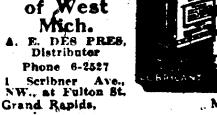
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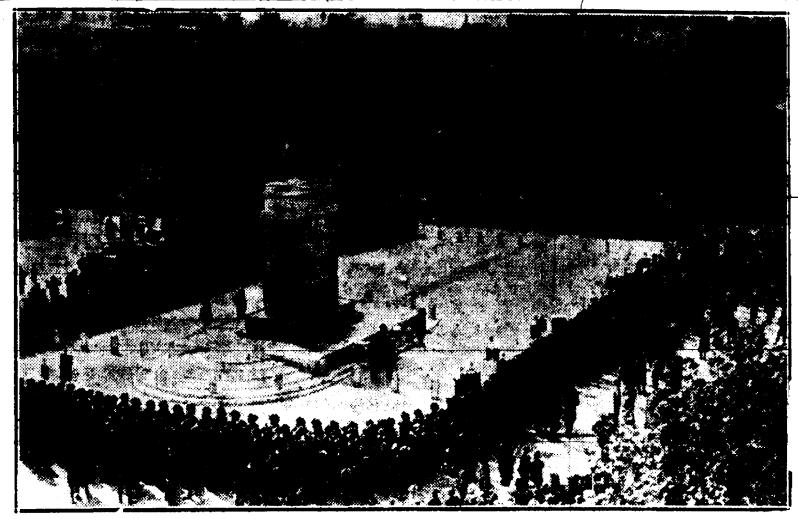
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Here is a view of the ceremonies at the dedication in Rome, Italy, of the monument to the "Bersagliere' soldiers who died during the historic siege of Rome. It was at talk had cation that Premier Mussolini made an address that caused some resentment in the Vatican.

Hunters equipped with bows and arrows and possessing a hunting license may hunt in Michigan, despite it cost, but a great increase in the the house committee investigating the the fact that the law mentions "fire- provision of iron-ore handling facili- postal service. arms" in defining how game may be ties between rail and ship at that great killed, according to the department of | oro-loading noint.

the department as to the legality of tion, built originally in 1905-1907, people with whom you are acquainted. hunting with a bow and arrow have and had deteriorated to such an ex-Don't go running around the country resulted in an opinion from the office tent that the cast of further main-

any provision for it."

which defines the means considered which it was possible to handle only inquiring into the postal service. It unlawful for hunting does not men-10 cars of ore between the ore yard tion bow and arrow as being pro- and the dock.

ing the open season."

Well Failure Mystifies

Gordon Oil Company's Skinner B-5, section 16, Greendale township, is bewells of the field. Offsetting wells that well. It is being tested and probably width. will be made into a small commercial

hard spot in the sand or from the re- greater depth if necessity requires. duced gas pressure brought about by the other wells which were developed Sanctuary Is Attracting

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finished, was inaugurated at Marquette during the hard times, and represents, not only the \$1,800,00 which

The old ore dock, recently disman-Numerous questions received by tled, was entirely of timber constructenance was not economical.

"The licensing law refers only to This doct consisted of 200 ore the killing of deer with firearms," the pockets with a working capacity of opinion says. The practice and use approximately 35,000 tons. It was an to "build up mails so as to provide state offices of insurance companies of the bow and arrow has been dis-old type of dock, too low and too continued for so many years and is narrow, with hand operated doors and for the postal employes and substitues throughout the lower section of used by such a small percentage of chutes of such type that there was the people that the question never much delay in dispatching ore boats. would occur to the legislature to make? The approach to this old dock was comparatively short, requiring a Section 10 of act 286 P. A., 1929, maximum grade of 2.4 per cent over (D) of New York the committee is Bank Tower.

Construction of the new reinforced "The object of the law being to concrete dock was started April 1, to give employment. preserve game and the bow and ar- 1931, and the dock was completed and row would be so much less destructive ady for operation May 1, 1932. It Heath, assistant secretary of the act who are not vaudeville performtive than firearms, and in the absence consists of 150 ore poekets and has treasury, said that department would ers. Northwestern Purple Parrot of its being prohibited by statute, it 2 working capacity of 48,000 tons. push \$74,000,000 of building under would not be considered unlawful to The deck of the dock is 85.5 feet the relief act, but had to start 200 use the bow and arrow in the hunting above the mean water level, which is projects of its regular program during FREE SAMPLE of deer provided it was only used dur- 15 feet higher than the old dock. It the next few months. is equipped with the most modern type Martin said the architect's office is of doors and chutes, which are elec- working overtime to handle the relief trically operated, and the entire dock law program, and James A. Wetmore, has been designed to permit economi- supervising architect, added that 50 cal and rapid loading of ore boats, per cent of the architectural work is The hinge point for the ore chutes has being allotted private concerns for ing regarded as one of the "freak" been located 43.25 feet above mean greater speed. water level (which is 3.5 feet higher Mead contended, in discussing made from 1,000 to 3,000 barrels a than on the old dock) to permit trim- postal employment, that the departday, the B-5 is barely a commercial ming of cargo on boats of greatest ment's administration of the economy

Slips have been dredged to a depth work under the furlough plan is drivof 21 feet below mean water level, ing 20,000 substitutes in the service To the north is the Bernard lease of Pile clusters and fenders have been to starvation." the Pure Oil Company, which is one placed where necessary and a timber of the most prolific in the field, one rubbing wale placed along the fender Churlotte Citizens Plan well having an initial of nearly 4,000; for the entire length of the dock to barrels a day. The B-5 well is entirely prevent possible damage to boats. The surrounded by big producers. Its fail- foundations have been so constructed ure was believed the result of either a that the slips can be dredged to a

Many Wild Fowl! Claude S. Knowles to inaugurate this

A flock of 130 wild mallard ducks Sunshine club will co-operate in the and 14 wild geese, planted by Mason management of the kitchen by sendcounty lkes in their wildfowl sanctu-ing a member each day to supervise ary at Lincoln lake, north of Luding- the work, and City Poor Commissioner ton, are attracting an increasing num- Frank E. Ward also will assist. Heads of families to be provided

The ducks were bought by William with meals will be expected to appear Lilly, a Chicago sportsman, who is at the welfare kitchen with containers planning a 1,000-acre sanctuary at his the latter part of the forenoon accordplace on the north bayou of Hamlin ing to present plans. Food will be prolake. He donated them to the league vided for dinner, supper and breakon consideration that he be allowed to fast, the latter meal to include hot have a few when he opens his refuge. cooked oats. The food is to be taken thome at once to be consumed there, Local men bought the geese.

Sinc the ducks had their wings as meals are not to be eaten in the clipped and were released on the lake! kitchen. Plenty of milk will be prothey have attracted numerous wild vided for the children. native fowl which have not hesitated. One resident has offered a long to mingle with them. The Ikes of Ma- table from a store for a work table son county chapter are in the hope in the kitchen. Stoves and other tables that larger numbers of ducks will be are to be brought from the dining hall brought into the sanctuary.

Lincoln lake wildfowl sanctuary Cy Kilmer, meat market operator has consists of 1,400 acres and is bordered by two golf courses, Epworth Heights, consisting of more than 200 township farmer told Mayor Knowles cottages, and is crossed by the road he would draw in a load of apples. which will lead to the new Ludington state park at Big Sable point.

U. of Detroit Offers Lecture Course Manistee Supplies

Members of the law and commerce and finance faculties of the University of Detroit will sponsor a series of advanced lectures this semester on corporate finance and taxation and fuel for the coming winter as a result course, available to members of the of the purchase of 18 acres of woodthe laws affecting each. The new ed land south of Manistee. The plot bar, graduate students and business was obtained through the efforts of executives, will be in charge of Dean the county and the poor commission. John A. Russell of the Commerce col- After the fuel is cut a truck, furlege; Dean Daniel J. Mc Kenna of the nished by the county road commis-School of Law, and Harry H. Meisner, sion, will haul the loads to the city, university lecturer on finance and tax- Crews of those in need of fuel will

Finds Favor As Business Center

building manager.

est building in the state outside of Detroit, is the most imposing bank tax levy for 1932 will be made known. and office building in Lansing. It is when the report of the finance comlocated on the northeast corner of Al- mittee of the Board of Supervsors is legal street and Capitol avenue. This property at the session of the board location brings the building in the next month. If the refunding plan of heart of Lansing's financial and busi-the board on the county road bonds ness section, and directly across from is accepted by the holders of the the State Capitol grounds. It is an bonds, a substantial reduction in the ideal location for tenants having any winter tax rate in every assessment contact with the various branches of district is assured, the state government.

The building is modern in every re- 50-Year-Old Wood spect, and the planning service which is furnished to tenants has developed a group of the finest tenant layouts in the state. Tenants for the building have been carefully selected, insurance companies and law firms predominating. Although the rental campaign has been carried on through two years of depression the building is 70 per cent occupied, and houses a

list of the financial and business leaders of Lansing and of the state. The building has a one hundred car parking space in the basement and sub-basement which is proving a decided advantage to the tenants and

A return to the familiar two-cent

This group, a subcommittee of the

house committee on post offices, gave

among its reasons, the reduced vol-

ume of first class mail since the three-

cent rate went into effect as a pro-

vision of the billion dollar tax bill in-

L. C. Martin, aide to Ferry K.

law, instead of giving 20,000 men

Charlotte is to open a municipal

welfare kitchen, according to Alder-

man Louis C. Gee, who with Alder-

men J. R. Snow and Earl Clever is

the committee appointed by Mayor

new city department. Members of the

on the fairgrounds, now city property.

promised all the soup stock he has,

for the project. A prominent Carmel

The city has accepted the offer of the

postoffice personnel to give \$1 per

month per person for the next eight

Needy families in Manistee county

will have a chance to cut their own

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months toward maintenance.

take turns in the cutting.

Welfare Kitchen

tended to balance the budget.

stamp on first class mail is favored by

Inasmuch as Lansing is almost ex-The committee also said, in a state- actly the geographical center of Michment issued recently, that it advocatigan's industrial area the Capital ed this step also because of its desire Bank Tower is an ideal location for

ployment as a result of the decreased with the fact that Lansing is a desirable and economical place to live has Headed by Representative Mead brought many tenants to the Capital began with post office building con- by the R. E. Olds Company, the first

A lot of fellows are caught in the

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The Capital Bank Tower, the high-

their clientele. Although the parking space is open to the public, it is run with the idea of servicing the tenants and the requirements of their clien-

more revenue and work opportunities or any other organization doing busitutes who are being deprived of em- Michigan. This ideal location coupled.

The building is owned and operated ditions. Mead urged dispensing with three floors being occupied by the "red tape" to expedite construction Capital National Bank.

Milwaukee, Wis:

BERRIEN COUNTY'S STATE TAX LEVY IS \$299,466.57^a

Berrien County taxpayers will be called on to pay a state tax levy this year of \$299,466.57, according to a statement of the county's apportioneral by County Clerk Benjamin H. Bittneh. However, this is approximately \$64,000 under the 1981 state gan, according to John B. Davidson, tax levy for Berrien. Last year the county's state tax amounted to \$363,-

The bad news on the rest of the

Water Main Still Good

Five blocks of the original wood water main laid by the city of Ludington 50 years ago are still in service, H. L. Williams, superintendent of the water department, says.

The city has just completed a program of relaying old mains with 3,600 feet of 6-inch cast iron pipe. In several of the blocks old wood pipe was dug up and found in excellent shape, good enough for many more years of service. Williams said.

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COMMUNICATION

Editor Dispatch:- The one popular slogan coined during the present presidential campaign is Franklin Roosevelt's "The Forgotten Man". This expression despite the attempted ridicule of it by the opposition, caught the popular fancy. Thousands of editorials have been written on it,

gan of 1932. ed the forgotten man in various twelve o'clock noon, for one hour, places. In my opinion this "Forgot- and that the township board in town-

closed and sold by the sheriff from prescribed for the closing thereof the court house steps is another one. shall be allowed to vote.

laborer who has been unemployed be opened at 7 o'clock a. m. and will for months and even years and remain open until 6 o'clock p. m. whose small savings have long been Eastern Standard Time, of said day exhausted and is forced to stand in of election, unless the Board of good reserve in the bank because a bread line each day to obtain Election Inspectors shall, in their your Bank Account is not affected enough rations to sustain himself discretion, adjourn the Polls at 12 by the ups and downs of business, and family is also a "Forgotten o'clock, noon, for one hour.

> The retired farmer who invested his hard earned money in mortgage bonds which have since prooved worthless is also one of these "Forgotten Men" as he now faces want and poverty in his old age.

> Yes, truly, the country is filled with "Forgotten Men" and these same persons are apt to make themselves very much remembered on the coming November 8.

Yours truly, Veritas.

Mrs. Matt Dillingham returned to her home in Conway Sunday following a weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dillingham.

GENERAL

NOVEMBER

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that a GENERAL NOVEMBER ELECTION will be held in the Township of Putnam, County of Livingston, State of Michigan at Putnam Town Hall Within said Township, on TUESDAY, NOV. 8, A. D. 1932

For the purpose of voting for the following officers, vis.: PRESIDENTIAL President ar

Vice President of the United States. STATE_Governor; Lieutenant Gov ernor; Secretary of State: Attorney General: State Treasurer: Auditor General.

CONGRESSIONAL __ Representative in Congress for the Congression- Sunday in charge of Walter DeWolfe al District of which said Township also for going to Fowlerville Satur-

Legislative_One Senator in the present the play, "Coming Clean." State Legislature for the Senatorial A meeting of the scout master and District of which said Township directors was held. Instruction in adforms a part; One Representative in vanced work for merit badges was the State Legislature for the Legis- given and the play rehersed. lative District of which said Township forms a part.

JUDICIAL_Circuit Judge (to file vacancy where to be elected) Judicial Circuit.

COUNTY_Judge of Probate, Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Circuit Court Commissioner or Commissioners, Drain Commisstwo Coroners, Surveyor, 8 Superintendents of Poor, 2 School Examiners, as provided for by Act 351, P. A. 1925, as amended.

Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls

Election Revisions of 1931_No. 410__Chapter VIII

Section 1. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at. enlarged on it. At the present time shall be continued open until six o'seven o'clock in the forenoon, and it bids fair to be the campaign sloclock in the afternoon and no longer: PROVIDED, That in townships the The only difference of opinion is board of inspectors of election may, that the different writers have locatin its discretion, adjourn the polls at ten Man" is not a single individual ships and the legislative body in cities and villages may, by resoluton, The farmer who is attempting to provide that the polls shall be opened make a living by raising 40c wheat at six o'clock in the forenoon and is one of these forgotten men and he may also provide that the polls shall has been forgotten a long time. His be kept open not later than eight neighbor who on account of low o'clock in the evening of the same prices and excessive taxes has had day. Every qualified elector present tained at dinner recently, Charles the mortgage on his property fore- and in line at the polls at the hour Foland and Mr. and Mrs. Harwood

The factory worker, clerk or THE POLLS of said election will

Clerk of said Tomnship Dated Sept. 15, A. D. 1932

CHANGE IN LICENSE PLATES

Lulu Darrow,

Elimination of all automobile licment of State in 1933 through the use of combinations of letters and Gilbert.

it is estimated that the move will effect a saving of several thousand dollars. The lower numbered plates will be easier to read and the letters be assigned to definite counties.

Allocation of letters will be a

"A" plates will be assigned to Alcona, Alger, Allegan, Alpena Antrim and Arenac counties,

"B" plates to Baraga, Barry, Bay. Benzie, Berrien and Branch counties "C" plates to Calhoun, Cass, Charlevoix, Cheboygan, Chippewa, Clare Clinton and Crawford counties.

"D" plates to Dickinson and Delta

"E" plates to Eaton and Emmet

Gogebic, Grand Traverse and Gratiot count, and his petition praying for strain on the pocketbook!

and Huron counties. "F" plates to Ingham, Ionia, Iosco,

fron and Isabella counties. "J" plates to Jackson county. "K" plates to Kalamazoo, Kalkas-

ka, Kent and Keweenaw counties. "L" plates to Lake, Lapeer, Leelanau. Lenawee, Livingston and Luce counties.

"M" plates to Mackinaw, Macomb. Manistee, Marquette, Mason, Mecosta for three successive weeks previous Menominee, Midland, Missaukee, to said day of hearing, in the Monroe, Montcalm, Montmorency Pinckney Dispatch, a newspaper and Muskegon counties.

"N" plates to Newaygo county. "O" plates to Oakland, Oceana, Ogemaw, Ontonagon, Osceola, Oscoda, Otsego and Ottawa counties.

"P" plates to Presque isle county. "R" plates to Roscomon county. "S" plates to Saginaw, Sanilac. Schoolcraft, Shiawassee, St. Clair and

"T" plates to Tuscola county. "V" plates to VanBuren county.

"W" plates to Washtenaw and ELECTION Wexford counties and Wayne county which will also receive "U, X, Y, and Z" plates.

HANDURG

Hamburg Boy Streets to the number of fifther to charge of Scout Master Dan J. Noeker met in I.O.O.P hall Wednesday evening. Others present were hoxy Harvin of Ann Arber, Dr. Ales H. Pearson, Charles I. Bennett and Arthur C. Smith, directors, Walter DeWolf and Miss Jule Adele Ball. With Manly W. Bennett leading the meeting opened in scout form. Plans were made for a hike day, October 22, where they will

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blaker went F. J. Armstrong, Fox Point. to Detroit Thursday to visit Mr Blaker's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hoxie. They the funeral of Mr. Blaker's and Mrs. cattle or hogs. Hoxie's nephew's wife, Mrs. Fred Blaker, returning home Sunday besides the widower, Mr. Blaker leaves FOR SALE_4 griddle laundry stove FOR SALE_Nicely marked Holstein four young children.

Robert Dilliway had the misfortune to fall Saturday aternoon breaking his left arm a little above the wrist.

The Girl Scouts met in regular new tires. Al throughout, also Hudson session Saturday afternoon at Ham-sedan in Alshape. Will trade for cow. burg village school grounds in charge of the captain, Mrs. Lawrence R. Queal. But little was done outside the regular work of the order and preparation for Tenderfoot tests. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lawrence R. Queal, Bob White Beach, Strawberry Lake, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Elmer Blum of Detroit came Tuesday to visit her aunt, Mrs. Wm. H. Keedle and family on account of Both are improving

Reuben A. Kisby who has been ill peppers and potatoes. for the past two weeks is not improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Martin enter-Foland and family of Williamston; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maxwell and I daughter, Patty, of Pontlac; Mrs. jorie Fetterman and son, Billy, of Drayton Plains. Other guests in the also tomatoes, potatoes, cuafternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Griffin and family of Flint.

Mrs. Emil Lambertson spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and 1011S. Mrs. E. Clyde Dunning.

Mrs. Joseph Cebulski and three grand children, John, George and Miss Srace Luridy of Detroit visited Mrs. Cebulski's sister, Mrs. William H. Keedle, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Jones and Lewis ense plates of more than six figures, R. Hyde of Highland and Mrs. is to be accomplished by the Depart. Olmstead of Pontiac were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wenker and The system will reduce the amount hildren of Novi have been spending of steel needed for the plates and I few days with Mrs. Wenker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bush.

Manly W. Bennett, Billy Bennett, Clifford Broegman, Russell Smith and leader, Walter DeWolfe, took a which will preceed the numbers will like Sunday afternoon over the Big Hills.

> STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of

Livingston. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Howell in said County, on the 10th

day of October, A. D. 1932. Present: Hon. Willis L. Lyons, Judge of Probate.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Margaret E. Book, Deceased.

the allowance thereof and for the "H" plates to Hillsdale, Houghton assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate,

IT IS ORDERED. That the 9th day of November A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office be and hereby is appointed fos examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition; IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That public notice thereof be given by

publication of a copy of this order, printed and circulated in said county. Wills L. Lyons,

A true copy. Judge of Probate. Celestia Parshall. Register of Probate.

Mrs. Jack Schneider and daughter, Marylyn, of Windsor, Ontario, First State Bank Bldg. spent the week end with Mr.and Mrs.

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