Filand Fells Again Before Pinckby But Puts up a Tough Battle

quarters. Hartland held Pinckney to best on this presentation. The folone touchdown the first half. Pinck- lowing is the cast: Murray Kennedy broke through the Hartland line and ran 30 yards for a George Reynolds A Irving Richardson touchdown. He eluded the entire Hart land team and straight-armed several Chattanooga Elvira Livermore, would be tacklers. Numerous other ing the only Pinckney ball carrier who was able to get through the Obadiah Macklyn C. W. Hooker Hartland line. Most of Pinckney's due to its forward pass attack. Hartevery receiver covered to such complete a single one. Dinkel who is the best pass receiver on the Pinckny team never could get clear and as a result all Pinckney passes were inpend on a running game and here only Kennedy was effective. In the Pinckney scored again free camedy had placed the ball the five yard line. Here Hartland held but Dinkel went over for a touchdown on the fourth down. The following. try for the extra point failed. This ended the scoring until the last five minutes. Hartland twice reached scenery and props have been bor-Pinckney's 20 yard line by means of rowed from all over town. forward passes and end runs but |- The specialties for this play are as each time the Pinckney line held and follows: Acrobatic act by Billie Mar-Hartland lost the ball on downs. In tin; Song by Community Quartette: the last five minutes Pinckney scored | Song and Dance act by Rex Smith twice. Kennedy again broke away on and Edsil Myers. There will be a a long run, and by excellent blocking vocal solo also. These specialties are went across for a touchdown. In under the direction of Mrs. W. H. the last minute of play Dinkel inter- | Myers. cepted a Hartland pass and ran 40 yards for a touchdown. Read kicked

Pinckney made its hardest fight of the season in this contest and only by stellar work by Murray Kennedy aided by the Pinckney line and his three backfield mates was Pinckney sble to score. Kennedy played the best game of his career and according to our opinion he deserves the same mention on Coach Remington's all high school team which Don Swarthout received in 1926.

On Friday they meet Stockbridge meet St. Thomas at Ann Arbor. Both of Mrs. M. J. Hoisel, Thursday afterfident of taking both. A large attend- | served at 1:00 o'clock, ence is expected at each game. Pinckney Hartland

L. E.	P. Gannon
£. T.	— Conroy
L. G.	Fordice
C.	Hewitt
R, G.	Beatty
R. T.	Vicellius
R. E.	Gaffney
Q. B.	McDevitt
L H.	Şoja
R. H.	J. Brian
F. B.	Long
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n for McD	evitt, Allman
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_Dinkel 2,	Kennedy 2.
Read.	Penalties
Hartland 2	. Referee
	L. T. L. G. C. R. G. R. T. R. E. Q. B. L. H. R. H. F. B. Pinckn lison, Char an for McD on, Degarm _Dinkel 2, Read.

LAST HOME GAME

team meets Stockbridge Friday, Nov. of the trustees for the Couzens' the year. Stockbridge trim- was founded by Senator James week by two touch- Couzens of Detroit regarded as sure Pinckney. Stanley Dinkel, one of the Pinckney regulars is out with a sprained sholder and may not be in shape for the Stockbridge game.

This game will start promptly at

THE PUBLIC INVITED

Livingston Lodge will hold open house in their banquet hall on election night. Tuesday, Nov. 8, for the purpose of getting election returns. These will be obtained over the adio and form the Domocrat and Republican countr leadquarters at Howell via telephone. Those care to de se may play cards.

Thursday Night

Pinckney Community Players Will Staged Comedy "The Blue Bag" on That Night

The comedy "The Blue Bag" will be presented at the Pinckney Comthere last Friday by a munity Hall on Thursday night of score of 25 to 0-but encountered the this week. The cast have been worktoughest kind of emposition for three ing hard and are prepared to do their

ney got this in the first quarter when Anton McDonald Henry Shirey In search of the blue bag

His chaffeur 👌 😁 the maid, Dorothy Carr attempts to gain failed, Kennedy be- Cindy Macklyn Pauline Vedder Who runs Obadiah-

Who runs the hotel big scores in previous games were Allan Ross Ralph Carr Eloping with Enid land blocked these completely and Enid Lauton Mary Wilson Eloping with Allan

an extent that Pinckney failed to Jim Keefer Glenn Slayton Also looking for the bag Molly Keefer Alice Stottlemire Letty Long Irene Richardson An actress

complete. This forced them to de- Bill Harrington H. C. Vedder U. S. Customs officer Scene. Lobby of Macklyn Hotel

in a small town in Connecticut. Act I. Early afternoon. Act III. Scene I. Immediately

Henry Shirey has repainted

ELECTED V. F. W. HEAD

James A.Greene of Lansing, former Pinckney resident, has just been Foreign Wars of Lansing. in the world war and went over seas with the 85th division as judge advocate.

NOTICE

The regular meeting of the King's here and Saturday morning Nov. 12 Daughters will be held at the home are hard games but Pinckney is con- noon, Nov. 3rd. Luncheon will be

Mrs. Poy Smollett, Sec.

There will be a feather party at the Hi-land Lake Dance Hall Saturday, evening, Nov. 5. Turkeys, geese, ducks, chickens.

KENO PARTY

DEMOCRATIC RALLY AT HOWELL, NOV. 4

School auditorium at Howell, Friday majorities. lig, November 4,at 8:00 o'clock. EMP. Lacy who is an expert on taxation and financial matters, spoke at a banquet in Howell last winter and was so well received that arrangements were made for his return engagement. Mr. Lacy received a great. deal of prominence throughout the state for his great work in assisting closed and financially embarrassed The Pinckney High School football banking institutions. Mr. Lacy is one This game promises to be the best Children Endowment Fund which

> Judge Lacy's lecture on taxation is non-partisan and will have a wealth of information for all taxpayers. There is no charge for this lecture and everyone is invited to attend.

HOLLAND_LAVEY

Harry Lavey, son of Patrick Lavey of Pinckney, was married at Royal Oak on October 24 to Miss Eleanor Holland of Detroit. Mr. Lavey is a District Field Supt. of the Standard of his friends. Oil Corat Detroit.

NOTICE in the church basement. Tuesday. The November 8th. from 11:30 until all are served. Price 25c.

The Duty of Every Citizen



What the Two

Democrat and Republican County Chairmon Give Their Opinion as to the Result of the Election

Last Saturday we asked Alfred Pfau. Democratic county chairman, as to what in his opinion would be Morning Worship 10:30 the result of the election. November



Alfred Pfau

8. Mr. Pfau stated that he had trav lelled pretty much all over the county and had been in pretty nearly very part of it. On all sides he had reelected commander of the Morley S. ceived assurances and pledges of Oates Post No. 701. Veterans of support. Therefore if every citizen in this county votes according to his Greene was commissioned a major or her conscience, a victory for the entire Democrat ticket is not only lat 7:30. probable but certain.



Clare Burden

Clare Burden, Republican county who, with her mother, survives her. chairman, informed us Tuesday that

HOW TO VOTE

The Election Commission reminds the public of the rules for voting, and it may not be too early to recite

To cast a straight party vote, from President to coroner, simply mark an "X" in the circle at the head of the proper column. H a vom has friend in a party other than that of his choice, who is running for drain commissioner, or something, all has to do to vote for that friend is to mark "X" in the place opposite his name, in addition to the cross the head of the column. That ... one vote for the friend, and all the other votes for the candidates of his

If several persons are to be elected to one office, such as that of State Representative, and a voter wishes to lend aid to a friend or too outside his party, he can draw lines through enough party candidates to make up for the crosses in front of the names

But it is not necessary to cast a party vote, either straight or mixed. By omitting to mark a circle at the thanks and appreciation. The Ladies Aid will serve dinner bead of a column the voter can cast individual votes, by indicating his selections with crosses in front of their names. Only the names he so indicates will be estated.

The Weekly Church Program CATHOLIC CHURCH SERVICE

Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 oclock. Confessions Saturday evening at

Roy. Levis M. Dion

BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. B. F. Esic__Pastor Services each Sunday

Special and separate service for the little folks.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH E. J. Berquist....Minister

Thurs, evening prayer service 8:00

Miss Elly Iseler__Organist Percy Swarthout Supt. of S. S. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Junio hurch 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 11:30 a.m. Orchestra Practice

evening.

MRS. HARLEY MILLER

Laura M. Burgess, daughter Nelson F. and Emma (Hicks) Burgess, was born in Putnam township, July 30, 1896. At an early age she became a resident of the village of Pinckney, where she grew to womanhood, graduating in 1916 from the public schools; and where she answered the call of Death Oct. 27

In 1921, Laura was united in marriage to Charles Johnston of Det roit who passed away in the autumn of 1928, in 1927, she became the wife of Harley M. Miller of Toledo,

The deceased always found keen while he does not look for the top-lenjoyment in her associations with Judge Arthur J. Lacy of Detroit heavy majorities of a few years back, others; and the gaiety and good will be the principal speaker at a still he looks for the election of the cheer which radiated from her en-Public Rally to be held in the High Republican ticket by comfortable deared her to an unusually large circle of relatives and friends.

> A year ago Laura returned Pinckney to care for her mother who was ill, and the devotion which characterized her ministrations won for her wide admiration. The community is united in the sympathy whch it extends to the mother, and

> the husband, both so sadly bereft. It was not for Laura to watch the varying shadows of the twilight hour with the close of the day; nor to wage a grim struggle against disease. But rather in all the freshness young womanhood, before her life's sun had reached its mid-day, she was some without a struggle, into radiance of the realm where night never cometh, and the anguish parting is unknown.

> Funeral was held Sunday afternoon from the Congregational church with Rev. E. J. Berquist officiating. Burial, in the Pinckney cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

To the many dear friends and neighbors who were so kind and thoughtful in our recent bereavement, we extend our most sincere

> Mrs. W. S. Swarthout Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Suydam Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Reason

> > and family

Raising Held

Democratic Pole

Despite Rainy Day Enthusiastic Crowd Attends Democrat Pole of Raising and Rally Hold Here Saturday

The rain which feet nearly all day Saturday failed accommen the ardor of several hundred enthusiastic Democrais was gathered from all over pole at 3Pinckney Saturday. The fest stigs started with a parade headed by the Dehocrat mule gairy beddeked with banners. thearing the slogane Roosevelt and Prosperity" "Happy Days Ite Roosevelt Days." This mule draw a wagon carring the county candidates and was driven by Shoris Finder. The county candilates who incle in the wagon were Wallis Knappe Hebry Howlett, Major Braveher Cheme Fay and Edward Milett. Pollowing this was an ancient Ford tax searing a sign "This Ford is not for Hoover." This cavalcade; stopped at the town square where the pole was raised by the assembled Democrats. The Stars and Stripes with the Roosevelt banner beneath it was then raised to the enthusiastic cheers of the crowd and the music of the Coboctah fife and drum corps. The crowd then proceeded to the

Community Half where the program

introduced Alfred Pfau of Iosco, the purchaser blameless. Evening Worship 8:00 charge of the meeting. He called on Wallies Knapp of Brighton, candidate for senator. Mr. Knapp said he was in the campaign to be elected and his platform was economy. He was loudly applauded. Henry Howlett of Gregory was introduced as Mrs. Earl Baughn. Direct of Music Livingston counties next representative in the legislature. Mr. Pfau said amount of primary school money. judging by the primary election re- Also seriously impair the running ex turns he and not Mr. Howlett needed penses of the state. The biggest thing an introduction to Pinckney, Mr. in its favor and the main virtue is Howlett said he was a farmer and that it will reduce the property tax Christian Endeavor 6:30 p.m. business man and understood the and more especially the farm tax. viewpoint of each. If elected he This alone is liable to put it over Tuesday Evening at the church would stand for the utmost economy with a majority. Senoir Choir rehersal Wednesday and cut governmental expenses and The \$3000 homestead exemption taxes. His remarks were well re-amendment is too drastic and should Prayer meeting Thursday evening ceived. Sheriff Finley was next and not be passed. If carried into effect took the occasion to deny the whisper the township taxes collected would ing campaign against him to the be reduced to almost nothing. There effect that the expenses of the sher- would not be sufficient money coliff's office had increased during his lected to meet ordinary running exterm. He also stated that he was a penses, taxpayer and paid five times as many The oleomargarine one would taxes as his opponent. Hank Finley place a tax on this butter substitute. the affairs of office in the most effic taxing one food article to aid anstated that he was qualified, a war They would be the ones most benefitveteran and had four children. ed by it. Eugene Fay, candidate for treasurer, deeds, were introduced and made purpose of enforcing prohibition. brief speeches. It remained for Frank | This would mean that, if passed, the Knight, former keeper of the poor state authorities would be powerless farm and candidate for superintend- to enforce the liquor laws. All this ent of poor, to get off the best wise would have to be done by the federal crack. He stated that while cam- officers. As their number is small, paigning he was handed an oppo- they would be unable to cope with nent's card under the name of whom the task and there would be ten told the woman to pay no attention Michigan should wait until the 18th old Republican slogan, his opponentling any change in her liquor laws.

having already served ten terms. date for congress, 6th district, said only, is wrong in that it would dishis motto wage "More Business in enfranchaise a large portion of the to feel the weariness which comes Government and Less Government in voters. The redistricting amendment Business." He read figures to show has been up before and been defeatthe rising tax rate and said if this ed. It would lessen the representation farmers would have to homestead moving the pardoning power from them all over If elected he also the governor for first degree murder pledged economy. Dan Mahoney of should not pass. If the governor is Lansing was next. He is a gray not competent to exercise his power haired, silver tongued orator of toward this class of criminals in an the Woodbridge Ferris order. Em- able manner neither would he be able ployed by the International Harvest to toward the lesser criminals. Aner Co., he has visited every state in other amendment would give residthe inion and he stated that Nov. 8 ents of a city formed of part of g would bring a certain Democrat vic- township the right to vote in town-

Continued on last page.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank each and every one who so kindly assisted us by their acts of kindness and sympathy P. H. Swarthout and family in our recent bereavement. Mrs. Stacey Hall.

> Mr. Guy Hall and family Mr. Wm.Brown and family

The Michigan Securities Commision is getting to be a regular "On again, off again, Finnegan". Recently they suspended the license of the Halsey Stuart Co., which is under indictment in Wisconsin for using the mails to defraud. In a few days they restored their license to them. Now last week they again revoced their license. Maybe they will make up their mind just what is the proper thing to do soon.

A peculiar situation came up in the little village of Augusta. Mich., last week. Two brothers, Charles and Claude Allen, went to the home of Frank Sebal and demanded liquor. Sebal refused to serve them, Whereupon the Allen brothers started a fight. Tony Sekulich, a cousin of Sebal's, who was present opened fire on the Allens with a revolver, killing Charles and wounding Claude. Then Sekulich killed himself. The latter's funeral was held last Wednesday but no one came. Sebal postponed it affirming that the dead man was only defending the sanctity of his home and that if the people could not give him a decent burial he would appeal to the Jugoslavis consul to give him one. Sebal is out at the present time on bonds for selling liquor. This case brings up the old, old question as to whether the liquor purchaser should not be made to shoulder part of the blame for liquor law violations. The Allens were where they was held on account of the inclement did not belong and evidently were weather. Lee Lavey, local business not welcome. Still the law and public

· We wish to say a few words in regard to the amendments. The Lansing State Journal states that a state wide survey has been made which shows that the \$15 per thousand tax limitation amendment will dirry. This law has some defects, the most serious being that it will cut the

is popular in Putnam and he was This is expected to increase the warmly applauded. Martin Lavan of price of butter and accordingly Brighton, candidate for prosecutor cream. The oleo makers are against said if elected he would administer it as they charge it descriminates by ient manner possible with the least other one. Not many farmers sell expense. Major Bravener of Fowler-butter anymore as most of the butter rille, candidate for county clerk, used is made by the big creameries.

The prohibition amendment would and Edward Milett, for register of repeal all state laws passed for the was the word re-elect. He stated he blind pigs where one exists now. to the word re-elect as it was only an amendment is repealed before mak-

The amendment limiting votes on Claude Cady of Lansing, candi- bonding proposals, etc., to taxpayers continued the government would of the country districts and increase soon own all the farms again, and the the city representation. The one retory. His address was featured with ship elections providing they had lived there twenty days.

All things considred we think the \$15 property limitation tax and the Olco tax are the amendments most liable to pass. -

NOTICE

The regular meeting of Pinckney Chapter No. 145, O. E. S. will held Priday evening, Nov. 4th.

Mrs. Winifred Grayes

Vote For "Same Recovery" Urge Republican Leaders. See Upward Trend Hastened By Party Policies

Republican Party Offers A Record of Achievement Based Upon Facts. Point To Dauntless Leaderership Of President Hoover Through The Months And Years Of Relentless Struggles Against Destruction

URGE STRAIGHT BALLOT AS RECOVERY WEAPON

Brucker has "Kept Faith With Mich." County Candidates Are Men Of Unquestioned Integrity And Experience Equal To Any Emergency. View Continuance Of Republican Reconstruction As Best For Recovery

able and faithful.

Livingston County Needs

Experience

County is experience more valuable

to the taxpayers than at the present

time. Efficient, capable service, based

upon experience is offered to our

voters. Men of proven worth, of un-

questioned integrity, and sound

judgement in emergencies are to be

found in the candidates on the Re-

publican ticket of Livingston County.

Your vote for Republican ticket in county, state and nation, counts for

an uninterrupted forward movement

to the return of better times. The

SEYMOUR PERSON

In selecting Hon. Seymour H.

Person as their candidate for mem-

ber of congress, the voters at the re-

ent primaries remembered that he

vas a Livingston county product, at-

ended the Boyd school in Cohoctah

;raduated from Howell High School;

spent his early years working on a

ivingston county farm and has al-

cays kept in close touch with farm

he allied himself with those who were

seeking the best interests of farmers

in an effort to stabilize farm finances

His ten years experience in legislat

ive work at Lansing, with his one

term in Congress have prepared him

to do excellent work in the interest

of the Sixth Congressional District.

Senator Joe C. Foster, who is now

serving his first term in the Senate

has been speaking throughout Ing-

nam and Livingston counties asking!

To be returned to his office for one

constructive legislation.

interests. In his first term in Congress

sound return of prosperity.

Never in the history of Livingston

The Republican Party comes to from the straight and narrow path the people of Livingston County with hewn out by his pledges to the peorecord of achievement based in | ple of Michigan. He promised econfact, unembellished with rash prom- omy_he chiseled \$6,000,000.00 ises, or crystal gazing predictions. from the state tax levy. He returned Confronted by grave problems, far \$21,000,000 to the counties and reaching complications of finance and towns in highway taxes, He provided industry, and problems arising from easement in payment of delinquent world wide conditions, the Republic- taxes. He cut state pay rolls. He an party has faced squarely to the provided employment for 24,000 men front, meeting in an undaunted man-during a hard winter. He asked no ner unprecedented conditions with new taxes, or yielded to false proinprecedented measures. Battles have phets of doom. He faced the legisbeen fought on many fronts. Attacks lature unafraia and accomplished 000,000 in the cost of State governpork barrel raids, and assaults upon soldier-like faces squarely to the levy in Livingston county by \$22,- On his return from service he atindustry and finance have been front and offers his policies without 564.15, and which legislation returns tended the University of Michigan are spent, and gradually the nation upon his record, courageously and Tax revenues. moves forward to economic recovery. manfully.



HERBERT HOOVER

Tried And True Leadership Under the leadership of President Republican party pledges you their Herbert Hoover rational Democrats faith and their works in the month and thinking Republicans recognize the upward trend, and the return of policy of economy and an early but confidence to the American people. During the months and years passed the President has carried terrific and relentless burdens. He has been on the job day and night, and through it all maintained a calm and poise that enlisted the admiration of reasoning people. Fact or wish have never yielded to fanciful clamors for untried and un-American policies of government. Relentless strain has carved lines upon the President's face, his hair has turned grey, but the struggle has not dimmed his spirit or slackened the indominable will with which he assumed, and still continues to lead the nation forward

The American people are fair minded. They admire straight for ward policies, and above all r cog nize and appreciate in the works of the President the Lincoln-like qualities of a kindly, but dauntless leade



WILBER BRUCKER Koops Faith With Michigan Gov. Wilber M. Brucker has "kep! faith with Michigan." Not once dur ing the past 2 years has he digresse:

audiences that during his term of office he was very active in putting forth the economy program which resulted in a reduction of over \$6,-



JOE FOSTER

apon the integrity of the government much. Today he does not falter, but ment, which in turn lowered the tax thrust back time and again. The tide frills or fancy for the approval of to Livingston county in 1933, \$129,- Law school, and started the practise

Senator Foster's platform remains tise of Louis E. Howlett. The Governor and the Republican unchanged from two years ago; that He is a married man with one party offer the continued services of of complete independence from all child and is purchasing his home in capable men to the people of Mich- political cliques; favoring strict the City of Howell. His entire life, igan in Frank D. Fitzgerald, Oramel economy in public office; reduction with the exception of his service in B. Fuller, Howard Lawrence, Luren in the present form of taxation and the World War, has been spent with-D. Dickinson and Paul W. Voorhies, immediate legislative relief to the in a radius of fifty miles of this com-Michigan knows these men to be cap-laboring man and farmer.



TRACY F. CRANDALL

ahead to a courageous and forward

courage the owning of a home or a best to give an efficient, honest and Nov. 8. farm, and I will sponsor bills that | economical administration, will place confidence in the ownership of the same.

It is my desire to have an opportunity to return for a second term and help carry on the interests of the county that I represent.



WILLIS L. LYONS

Judge of Probate nore term so that he can complete the work he has started. Mr. Foster as one of the best Probate Judges in QUALIFIED PUBLIC OFFICIALS. , I wish to thank the voters for their regardless of his ability, to institute the Circuit Court with a single trial date than actual experience in the term. and enact any appreciable amount of by jury by appeal from his court and office sought? his decisions upon the law have never. Mr. Hagman, your present Clerk In his talks he has explained to his been reversed. His knowledge of the has always had the interest of the

law and training as former Prosecuting Attorney have qualified him for solving the intricate problems surrounding the settlement of estates, titles, construction of wills, determination of inheritance taxes, the trial of juvenile offenders and other problems that daily confront the Court. He has done as many favors and kindnesses for the people as any man who ever held public office. He has the good will of everyone, but do not forget, it is "votes" that count on election day.



JAY P. SWEENEY Prosecuting Attorney

Mr. Sweeney was born and raised on a farm in Ingham County, graduated from Mason High School in 1916, served with the National Guard on the Mexican Border in 1916-1917, served throughout the everybody happy. World War with the famous Thirtysecond Red Arrow Division with nearly a year and a half in France and Germany.

Is turning. The forces of destruction the voters of Michigan. He stands 471.93 from the Weight and Gas of law in Detroit in 1924, In 1926 Mr. Sweeney took over the law prac-

munity. His training, experience, courteous manner, efficient methods nd ability, coupled with a sympathetic understanding of the problems of the office of Prosecuting Attorney are the qualifications that his election will place at the service of the people of Livingston.

GEORGE J. SARGISON Candidate for Sheriff To the voters of Livingston County:

the vote of every citizen.

been a resident of Livingston Coun- daughters. lyou good service.

Sincerely,

George Sargison



JOHN A. HAGMAN

County Clerk Most candidates for public office seem intent on impressing the public enrolled attorney with right to prachy citing the different reasons why tise in all Michigan courts since 1902 they are particularly fit for the office they are seeking. THEY MUST BE-Recognized throughout the state LIEVE THE PEOPLE WANT

taxpayer at heart; although the work in the Road and Clerk's office has increased 100 per cent he has never asked your Board of Supervisors for any increase in salary or extra clerk hire. He employs less help in these two offices than any county of its size in the state. He is efficent and courteous. THEREFORE, vote for the service you know.



FRED BERRY

Candidate For County Treasurer Everyone knows that the office of County Treasurer should be supplied with a business man capable of handling funds as a candidate for the office. I will do my best if I am elected. I am a graduate of Fowlerville High School, have had six years experience teaching school, have been Treasurer of Howell township for two terms, as well sholding the through. office of township supervisor of Howell township for three terms.

We want to see a smile on everybody's face, with the sun shining and enough world's goods to make

Your support will be appreciated has no opposition. n November 8.

Fred Berry, Candidate



FRANK D. BUSH Register of Deeds

The nominee for Register of Deeds, Frank D. Bush, is a life-long Lithough the Republican Candi- resident of the County, his granddate for sheriff, I respectfully solicit father, Isaac W. Bush, having been a pioneer of the county. He is 36 I was born in, and always have years old, is married and has two

ty, as well as a taxpayer in Living- Mr. Bush's experience in the office Jack. Representative in State Legislature ston County for twenty years, Ten has made him an expert at the work, Having served one term in the years experience as deputy and un- of preparing modern abstracts of State Legislature, I wish to call your dersheriff, as well as business con-titles. Courteous and accomodating attention to my record toward tax nections, make me feel I could give and thoroughly familiar with all titles and records in the county, he I have worked and voted for such The records show the expenses of has given friendly and valuable asmeasures in the Legislature as to this office are far too great. If elect-sistance to everybody. In the years bring about a reduction in the annual ed, I will try and am confident I can gone by it has been the practise to levy of \$6,000,000.00. No equal re- make a large reduction in expenses. keep a good man in this position irduction in State taxes has ever been I will give courteous attention to respective of party. The best inter- Pettys spent two days this week with made in the history of Michigan, a every call, will try to protect our ests of the people of our county re- Mrs. Dickenson's son at Adrian. reduction of 20 percent in the direct farmers from trespassers, will try to quire that Mr. Bush be retained as locate criminals when crimes are Register of Deeds. Don't forget to I am in favor of laws that will en- committed and will otherwise do my mark a cross in front of his name on



A. RILEY CRITTENDEN Candidate For

Circuit Court Commissioner Mr. Critterden comes from one of the earliest pioneer families in Livingston County and is well known over the county. He has had four- Teachout who is slowly improving. teen years experience as county cor-t oner and has never had a decision reversed, neither has he failed to solve every case which has come before him. He promises to devote all the time necessary for the best administration of his office for the coming two years. He has been a regularly out.

GUY GRIEVE Coroner

points out that one two-year term is Michigan, Judge Lyons enjoys the If qualifications count, is there any support two years ago and will ap the date for the chicken pie supper. not sufficient time for any one man, distinction of never having furnished thing that better qualifies the candi- preciate their support for a second Parcel post packages and candy will

> CLAUDE G. ROUNSVILLE Candidate for Coroner

Closer cooperation with the county and city physicians has been pledged by Claude G. Rounsville, Republican candidate for County Coroner if elected. Foresight and keen judgement will be the watchwords. Also strict economy and justice. Claude product, born in Fowlerville, and earnestly solicits your support. 3. Rounsville is a Livingston County

CLAY W. GÓRDON County Surveyor

A registered surveyor, years of xperience, capable and always on he job.

SCHOOL EXAMINERS Blanche A. Schmidt and Hildebrant are women who ince and education highly heir re-election.

SUPTS: OF THE POOR William R. Whitacre, Charles Itsell and Andrew McKenzie if relected promise the same careful and economical administration they have given in the past.

While going through the depresson of the last two years, there has been no time that our fund has been overdrawn.

Comparing our county to many other counties of like population, we had at the close of our fiscal year asubstantial balance, while they were borrowing money to carry them

Facing the above facts, we feel justified in asking your support on November 8.

Floyd W. Munsell is a candidate for County Drain Commissioner and

LAKELAND NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee enterained at a Halloween party Friday evening for Mr. and Mis. Willard lanbourn, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hoisel Mr. and Mrs. Mylo Kettler, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. William Dilloway and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jack. The evening was spent in cards high score going to Mrs. Hanbourn and Mr. Hoisel, low to Mrs. Kennedy and Mr. Dilloway, Mr. and Mrs. Hanbourn will enterthin the club in two weeks.

Miss Alice Furguson who is attending school in Detroit is ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Furguson at Strawberry

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brockmiller attended the funeral of Mrs. Brockmiller's grand mother, Mrs. Charles Kebil at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Merritt at Saline Tuesday.

Fred Wassman who has been at the Northville Sanitorium for some has returned to his home at Winans

The Misses Yvonne and Patty Kettler of Howell were week end guests of their cousin, Miss Roberta

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hooker and Miss Viola Pettys were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Blades at Hamburg

Charles Wright who has been here in his cottage-for the summer has returned to his home in Adrian,

Mrs. Barbara Tessmer and sister, Mrs. Anna Dickerson and Miss Viola

UNADILLA

Mrs. George Leibeck and children of Chelsea are spending some time with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ed.

Miss Lucille Kennedy of Pinckney visitel Esther Barnum Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Teachout, Mr and Mrs. Claude Teachout and Cecil Teachout were Sunday visitors of Oliver Teachout and family of Rives Junction.

Anna Isham, Lois Caskey and Norman Jacob of Plainfield were 6 o'clock dinner guests of their teacher Maxine Marshall, latter attending the show at the Howell Theatre Thursday evening.

Mrs. Lois Teachout of Lansing is spending some time with Mrs. Ralph

Halloween was observed here Friday in the school by mas perading and a treasure hunt.

Mrs. Inez Hadley and Dorothy entertained 6 tables of cards Monday evening at their home, honors going to Max Kalmbach and Marion Teach-

Several attended the social evening given by the young people at the annex Friday evening. The entertainment was highly praised by the

Friday evening November 4th is be on sale. Price 35c for boneless chicken pie. Everyone welcome.

George Marshall and Ralph Rheingans were Ann Arbor visitors Sature

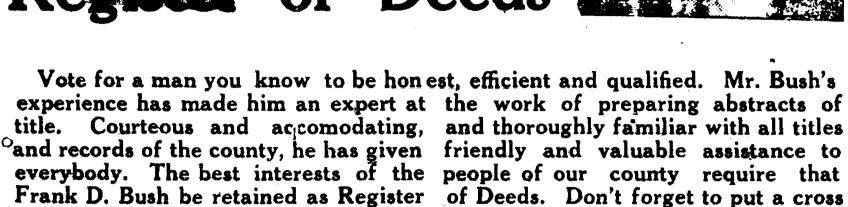
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(Donated by Putnam Township Friends)

ANNUAL ROLL CALL

in front of his name on Nov. 8.

The Red Cross Annual Roll Call will be conducted this year by the called at your homes.

ships this year to pay for the expense of distributing the government flour the Gordon Baking Co. of Detroit and cotton.

Livingston County has made its third requisition of flour, has ceived cotton goods in yardage to supply clothing for 100 persons and has requisitioned made garments for 100 families. These come in lots of 24 dozen hosiery, 16 doz. underwear, 4doz. trousers and knickers, 4 doz. overalls and 34 doz. denim jumpers.

These supplies can be apportioned to the townships in ratio to their membership. Shoes will be supplied where there is necessity. Mrs. O. F. Merrithew, 414 E. Clinton, Howell is in charge of distribution for the County and the following are in charge of the townships. Make application to your township chaircan.

Conway Cohoctah Deerfield Tyrone Handy Howell Occola Hartland Iosco Marion Genoa Brighton Unadilla Putnam Hamburg

Mrs. Bruce Fawcett Mrs. Wheaton Hicks Mrs. Claude Hamilton Mrs. Chas. White Mrs. Howard Hardy Mrs. Melvin Hibner Mrs. Lynn Gardner Mrs. George Wright Mrs. Ernest Lawson Mrs. W. W. Knapp Mrs. James Stackable Miss Nellie Gardner

Mrs. S. R. Holmes

Mrs. Fred Chase

Mrs. Robert Jack Green Oak Miss Bessie Hollister All but six of the townships have made application and received their yards of goods. The made garments have not get arrived.

Frances I. Huntington, Fecretary.

ELECT GRANT M. HUDSON

TO CONGRESS The local committee pushing the campaign for the election of Grant; M. Hudson to Congress on a sticker campaign reports most gratifying success. On all hands the workers

meet with hearty response on the

part of voters. There are thousands of voters who want to put in Congress a man who stands against repeal of the 18th Amendment and a man who stands by the present administration. A complete organization throughout the village and county will visit every

home this present week. Sudson Ingham Committee of success. Hudson in alrame to be used has pro bably done what few men would do but he is a fearless crusuader for what he believes is right in Govern

ment. The cities of Flint and Lansing have hundreds of precinct workers giving days to the task of organiza tion. It is the most complete organization launched in many campaigns

Mr. and Mrs.R.H. Teeple of Brigh ton visited Mrs. Villa Richards and Miss Blanche Martin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Teeple spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mry George Green in Howell.

The Misses Ella Pasden and Ella Keiner of Ann Arbor were Sunday guests of Miss Henrietta Kelly.

PINCKNEY CREAMERY

SHUTS DOWN AGAIN

Monday the Pinckney creamery Supervisors with Robert Wright as which had been operated for the past chairman. Be prepared to pay your four months by the VanCamp Co. \$1 membership to your Supervisor gave notice to the milk truck drivers when you see him near the polls on that they would no longer receive election day. This is planned to save milk at Pnickney. The reason given them the great amount of travel that a sufficient volume of milk which would be necessary if they could not be obtained here on which to operate the creamery at a profit. There is extra need of member. The milk was being haufed to Adrian The local-Creamery is owned by

> who operated it for seven or eight years. At one time they were taking in 40,000 lbs. of milk a day. Last November they shut down the creamery claiming they could buy milk in Indiana cheaper. The Var Camp Co. leased the plant last summer and starting with 2100 lbs. ran their total up to 7000 lbs. However they were unable to increase this. The reason is that during the long shut down the farmers found other markets and also many milch cows were sold, M. J. Reason of this place, shipning nearly 12 carloads to New York and New Jersey.

MARION

Franklin Anderson Jr. entertained the members of the Cohoctah Calf Club at his home last Wednesday

Loree) suffered a stroke of paralysis last Wednesday. She is seriously ill at this writing.

Mrs. Lyle, Redinger visited her i sister, Mrs. Bertha Westmoreland, Hi dson sedan, is a wreck. in Fowlerville Wednesday.

Miss Helen Brady, Howell, spent the week end with Miss Rose Ann Hoisel. Mrs.Emma Redinger is visiting her

daughter in Detroit. meet at August Ruttman's Nov. 3. for dinner. All invited.

Miss Nina Pfau and Cecil Curtis at Niles, Mich.

A county road is being built from Albin Pfau's farm to Joe. Eisle's farm in losco.

Bruce Roberts and sons, Basil White and family ate Sunday dirner at Mrs. Julia Moore's.

Freeman Lorce and wife of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. John Hanson and Hugh VanGilder, Bell Oak were called here last week by the serious shortage if this city demand keeps illness of Mrs. Fred VanGilder.

Mrs. John Redinger of Howell entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Albin Pfau.

Sunday.

Ar. and Mrs. Gus Smith and Marjory, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest White. Mr and Mrs. Albin Pfau visited at the home of John D. White Sunday af-

MUSICAL CONCERT

The concert given by the Brighton Singers at the Congregational church Sunday evening was largely attended, and an appreciative audience enjoyed the rare talents of eight male

Dr. Singer is a very capable director and a músician of note. Several selections of his own composing were rendered and greatly appreciated. We hope to have the privilege of hearing them again, in Pinckney.

Alexander, the Chelsea bread man s a staunch Republican. The local Democrats are getting a great kick out of plastering his bread truck-

LOCAL AND GENERAL

The Misses Drucilla Meabon, Bernice and Joyce Isham were home from Howell over Sunday.

Mrs. E. C. Delaney of Detroit was a guest the latter part of last week in the Isham and Fish homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Isham of Onondago and Mrs. Taft VanSyckel of Fenton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Isham the first of the

Berkeley Isham and brother Floyd vere in Fenton Sunday

Dell Hall of Kalamazoo spent part of last week with his brother, Guy. Dell was kicked in the face by a iome seme time ago on a farm where he was employed. His jaw was broken in two places and his nose crushed He was in the hospital at Kalamazoo for some time and now his jaw has bailted and he is about as good a sor. This is not bad for a man 74

Murray Kennedy went to Pitts burg, Penn., Saturday and saw the Notre Dame-Pittsburg game.

C. V. VanWinkle has rented his house and will sell his household goods at auction Saturday. He plans to make his home in Lansing in the future.

On the way home from the Pinckney-Hartland game Friday Norm Campbell's car skidded and Mrs. Fred VanGilder (Katherine went through the guard rails into the reek between the Hause and Mark Allison farms. Norm and his companion, Kenneth Wylic, were some shaken up but otherwise unhurt. The car, a

> Mr. and Mrs.Fred Lake write from Lakeland, Florida, that the climate is fine and the weather is ideal.

The wood hauling game is developing into quite an industry. This The North Iosco Ladies Aid will was started by men in the city out of work who purchased second hand trucks and started hauling wood from the country to the city markets spent the week at Leslie Maycock's It prooved profitable and now hundreds are in it. As a result wood is getting scarce around here, most of which goes into Detroit being hauled from Plainfield and Millville. The

dealers pay from 75c to \$1.00 per cord and get from \$3.00 to \$4.00 in Detroit. We understand one dealer bought 700 cords in the Millville district recently for 75c per cord. Old timers here are predicting a wood

up for wood.

Those who attended the funeral o Mrs. Harley Miller from out of town were: Mr. P. B. Cires, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huskingson and wife of Lewis Washler, Mr. and Mrs. Ben-Hartland visited at Wm. Ruttman's nett Lay of Spewcerville, Ind.; Mrs. Thomas Moriarity and daughter. Naomia, Lehr and Violet Miller, Mr. John Miller of Toledo, O.; Mrs. Olin-Heller and son, Derwin, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Heller, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taulty, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Stock of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hicks. Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Horning, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hutchings and son, Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mitchell of Jackson: Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Morgan, Mrs. E. R. Cook of Howell; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hause, Mrs. Mabel VanHorn, Mrs. Fred Hicks of Ann

REPUBLICAN MEETINGS

Tonight the Young Men's Republican Club holds a banquet at Howell. Friday a rally will be held at Brighton, Saturday one at Sprungtown in Cohoctah. The one to be held at Fowlerville Thursday has been cancelled and none has been arranged for Pinckney.

"THE BLUE

To be presented at the Pinckney Community Hall by the Community Players on the Evening of

Thursday, November 3

Cast of Characters

(As you meet them.)

Anton McDonald, In search of the blue bag,	Henry Shirey
George Reynolds, His chaffeur,	
Chattanooga Elvira Livermore, the maid,	
Cindy Macklyn, Who runs Obadiah,	
Obadiah Macklyn, Who runs the hotel,	Pauline Vedder
Allan Ross, Eloping with Enid,	Ralph Carr
Enid Lauton, Eloping with Allan,	
Jim Keefer,	Glenn Slayton
Molly Keefer, Also looking for the bag	Alice Stottlemire
Letty Long, An actress,	Irene Richardson
Bill Harrington, U. S. Customs officer,	H. C. Vedder

Scene. Lobby of Macklyn Hotel in a small town in Connecticut. Act I. Early afternoon. Act II. An hour later.

Act III. Scene 1. Immediately following. Scene 2. Just after supper-

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SATURDAY, NOV. 5

Commencing at 12:30 P. M. Sharp The following articles

Three bedroom suites,.. Large amount of

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1 Dining room suite

4 rugs

Linoleum rug 9x12

Several smaller rugs

Complete kitchen outfit

Cut glass

Set of dishes

Dozens of useful and valuable articles Antique bookcase

7 Rocking chairs

Antique davenport Antique settee

Arborphone radio, electric

Victrola, with records

Hallett and Davis square piano

Several chairs

A number of pictures

Several stands

Sideboard

Oil Stove

Vacuum Sweeper

2 Lawn mowers

Garden Cultivator

12 Bu. Crates

Work bench

Chest of carpenter tools

Wheel barrow

Curtains and Draperies

. A large number of books

Forks, rakes, shovels and endless amount of small articles too numerous to mention

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Perey Ellis, Auctioneer

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Sun., Mon., Nov. 6, 7

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GREGORY

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hoard have moved into the Charles Burden

The King's Daughters supper at the hall Wednesday evening was

Fred Berry and Tracy Crandall of Howell were in town Tuesday.

Betty, were in Charlotte Tuesday.

and Mrs. Allen Wylie.

November 8th

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rowe, Mrs. Sunday in Ann Arbor.

Francis Bullis of Ann Arbor spent Friday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bullis.

Lake called on relatives here Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Watson and Mrs. C. F. Bollinger spent Friday noon. An out of the ordinary feature afternoon in Ann Arbor.

PLAINFIELD

Mr and Mrs. E. L. Topping spent the first of the week in Midland with their son, Mr. Carl Topping, and in the colors of the order, red, black family, who is in the hospital.

South Lyon. Funeral Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Topping, Mrs Jackson Saturday

Saturday evening

bor for examination and advice.

Mr. William Langnecker.

mother, Mrs. Pearl Vatters, were week end guests of Ar. and Mrs. Fowlerville in May, 1933.

Wert Jacobs of Jackson Miss Mariorie VanSyckel spent! Friday at home with her mother. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gauss and Mrs.

Will Gauss of White Oak were Sunday guests of their sister, Mrs. Ada VanSyckel,

PLAINFIELD CHURCH NEWS

tev. H. V. Clark Pastor.

training in schools?

The Glee Club will practice Monday night at the church.

The M. C. S. S. Class, Mrs. Dutton teacher, gave a Halloween party at the home of Zula Clark, Ghosts and by a friendly ghost at the door. A which games were enjoyed the rest of the evening.

The Ladies will serve their regular Arbor will be speaker for the evenng and Special music. Price, 15c and 30c.

Among those who attended the young people's meeting at Lansing. has been spending two weeks with Sunday evening were Mrs. Ada Van- her aunt, Mrs. William H. Keedle Syckel, Mrs. F. E. Gauss, Mr and and family went from here to Mrs. A. J. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Brighton to visit Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

oung pëople.

CHUBBS CO RNERS

Dell Hall of Kalamazoo spent Tuesday night and Wednesday at the Murk Allison home.

Mrs. C. Kingsley, son, Glean, and Gloria spent Sunday in Jackson the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ben-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marcowich and daughter of Detroit were Sunday callers at the Albert Dinkel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wagner entertained company from Detroit Sun-

Clifford Bennett is spending the Representing the Detroit Fire and week in Osseo. Roy Smollett and C. Kingsley were in Detroit on Business last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smollett spent Saturday at Ypsilanti the guests of their mother.

Mary Hoisel gave a Halloween

party at her home Saturday evening for the young people. They were all masked. All report a lovely time.

HAMBURG

Hamburg Hive, No. 392, Lady Macabees was hostess at a most enwell attended. Proceeds were about joyable county' Macabee meeting Wednesday at I. O. O. F. Hall. In spite of the unpropitious weather, sixty were in attendence from Howell Mrs. Glenn Peck and daughter. Fowlerville, Plainfield and Hamburg Hives Guests of honor were Mrs. Miss Nellie Denton and Miss Harriet Williamson of Grand Rapids, Beatrice Lamborne attended teach- assistant great commander, and Mrs. ers' Institute at Detroit Thursday Minnie Adams of Lansing, district and Friday. They were guests of Mr. deputy. The meeting was opened in form by the county officers and rout-The L. A. S. will serve dinner and ine business transacted. This being supper at the town hall Tuesday the annual meeting officers were elected for the ensuing year as fol-There will be a business meeting lows: Commander, Mrs. Emily Kuchof the King's Daughters in the hall ar; lieut. commander, Mrs. Ellen dinning room Tuesday, November Sabin, Past commander, Mrs. Lottie Gibson, both of Fowlerville; recordkeeper, Mrs. Florence Ficket, How-Hazel Brenniser and children spent ell; finance keeper, Miss Jule Adele Ball; Chaplain, Mrs. Mildred Whit-Mrs. Thomas Howlett of Sturgis lock, both of Hamburg; Sergeant. spent the week end at her home here. Mrs. Dolly Gehringer, Howell; mis-Miss Eileen Murphy of Detroit tress-at-arms, Mrs. Maxine Joll, Fowcalled on Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kuhn lerville; sentinel, Mrs. Leslie Peterson, Plainfield; picket, Mrs. Allie Long, Howell; first and second lady of the guards, Mrs. Jennie Shannon Hamburg and Mrs. Florence Dutton, Vere Worden and family of Grass Plainfield; musician, Mrs. Nellie E. Haight, Hamburg.

A Bohemian dinner was served at preceeded the dinner. Mrs. Fickett and Miss Ball, who have held the offices of record keeper and finance keeper for ten consecutive years were crowned with Halloween hats and presented with a huge cake by Fowlerville Hive. This was decorated and white; a portion of the black be-Mr. Ed Paterson received word ing in the shape of little "bees". In Friday of the death of his sister in the afternoon, the Fowlerville ladies gowned in Colonial costumes, exemplified the initiatory work. With Miss Marion Kensey and daughter were in Ball presiding the following program was presented: song "America," The school here, Miss Maxine Mar- everyone; address of welcome, Mrs. shall teacher, held a masquerade Emily Kuchar; response, Mrs. Willsocial at Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Holmes' liamson; dance, "Irish Jig," Miss Isabelle Spence of Lewiston, N. Y.; Mr. Birney Roberts went Saturday | vocal duet, Mrs. Grace Dean and to the U. of M. Hospital at Ann Ar- Mrs. Gladys Hall, Howell; reading, 'Deacon Brown's Courtship," Mrs. Miss Alice Longnecker spent the Fickett; fancy drill, thirteen ladies week end at home with her father, of Hamburg in costume; awarding of banners by Mrs. Adams; honor, Mrs. Lettie Church went. home to Howell; attendance to Fowlerville; Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dutton dance "Shean Crews", Miss Spence: assisted Mr. Dutten while she was address, Mrs. Williamson; chorus, six Howell ladies; remarks, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Watters and Adams; song, "God Be With You." The next meeting will be held at

The Boy Scouts held their regular meeting at I. O. O. F. Hall Wednesday evening, in charge of scoutmas ter, Dan J. Noeker, and G. Roxy Martin of Ann Arbor, also present The meeting opened in scout form Plans for the Court of Honor to be held at Hamburg, Monday evening, November 7, were made, work for first class scouts, plans for the build-

Services next Sunday evening, ing discussed and scout games played Manly W. Bennett, Lee Bennett, C. E. meeting next Sunday, Topic | Clifford Broegman, Robert Smith What are the effects of Military and Russell Smith, Boy Scouts. Charles Bennett Arthur Smith and Walter Dewolfe attended the Michigan-Princeton football game in Ann Arbor Saturday afternoon. The Boy Scouts acting as ushers.

Miss Isabelle Spence who has been pumpkin lanterns decorated the spending a number of weeks with her house. All masked and were met aunt, Mrs. Laurence R. Queal, and family has returned to her home in Halloween lunch was served after Lewiston, N. Y. Her mother, Mrs. James Spence, is sailing for Scot-

Freinds here have received word chicken pie dinner the evening of that Cass I. Gittins of Grand Rapids, November 9th. Dr. Evans of Ann formerly of Hamburg had suffered a stroke of apoplexy, affecting his entire right side. He is slowly im-

Mrs. Elmer Blum of Detroit who Steve Baker and a large number of Austin, thence to Detroit.

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blaker and cice and nephew, Lettie and Russell Blaker, went to Detroit Friday to visit Mr. Blaker's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hoxle, returning home Saturday evening. The children remained in Detroit.

> The Adolph Shultz cottage at Lakeland burned down last night. The Pinckney fire engine made the run but got there too late.

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SIDE PORK, lb.	8c
BEEF STEW, 1b.	6c—8c
BEEF ROAST, lb.	8c—12c
PORK CHOPS, not trimmed	8c
BACON	10c
SALT PORK, 2 lbs.	19c

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VEGETABLES



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John Hagman County Clerk

varied duties than the County Clerk. spend the week end with Mrs. Wylie's He is the Clerk of the Board of Sup- fither, Rev. Slaybaugh, were right ervisors, Road Commission and also behind them and got Miss Lamborn the Circuit Court, as well as such and her companion, Miss Nellie Denother duties as Naturalization, births, ten, out of the wreck by breaking the deaths and marriage records, and he class in one car window. Miss Lainis the general book-keeper of all the born received a scalp laceration expenditures of the County.

Experience and efficiency, certain- close. Miss Denton was uninjured. ly means economy to the taxpayer. Mr. and Mrs. George Bland spent In order to maintain this high stand- Sunday with Mrs. Lucy Benjamin at ard in the office, yote for your pres- Fowlerville.

ent Clerk.

Howard Stock of Detroit were Friday callers at the home of Mr. and

Ed Irrewery and wife of Ann Arhor were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kice.

Mrs. Rose DeYoung of Grand Rapids is spending the week with the Horn were in Howell Saturday. lead families.

Louis Clinton and wife spent Lacey were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Glover and family of Fowlerville.

Miss Velma Wade of Ingersoll, weeks with Miss Audrey Snively.

Rev. E.J. Berquist and son Arnold! ere in Jackson Saturday.

Sunday with Guy Hall

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Detwyler, Mrs. son spent Sunday at the home of M. Kennedy.

T. Graves. Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Graves and Mr and Mrs. W. H Gardner were in

Howell Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hunt of near Webberville were Sunday guests of Ir. and Mrs. Will Brown.

Russell Read was home from Ann Arbor over the week end. Mr. on i Mrs. Martie Bennett of ansing spent Sunday with Mr and

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Teeple were Sunday guests of Mr, and Mrs. N. O.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. AtLee had as veek end guests Mr. and Mrs. Ed ward Knopke of Detroit,

Dwight Wegener of Detroit spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. A F. Wegener,

While coming home from the teachers institute which was held in Detroit last week, Miss Beatrice Lamborn's car hit loose clay about three west of Pinckney on M-36. It tipped completely over, landing on its top. Mr. and Mrs. Wylie of Detroit who No officer in the County has more were on their way to Gregory to

which required several stitches to

he Pinckney

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PAUL CURLETT

Misses Francis Bullis and Doris Swain of Ann Arbor spent Friday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bullis.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. AtLee were Miss Dorothy Stern and Sydney Bungs of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Smith have at guests this week Mrs. Dave Smith of Detroit and Mrs. Clarence Ellsworth of Howell.

Mrs. Lucy Reason, Mr. and Mrs. P. H Swarthout and Herman Vedder were in Jackson Monday afternoon.

Mr. an Mrs. Elmer Mains and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith and sons of Dearborn were Sunday afternoon guests of the Haze sisters. Mrs. R. M. Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vines of Howell were Sun

day callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bland. Miss Bernadine Lynch and Matt

Chandler of Kalamazoo spent the week end with Mrs. Mary Lynch. Mds. Sarah Byer is visiting friends

Miss Eloyse Berquist and Merwin Campbell were Thursday evening

callers of Mrs. Nina Hall, Mr. and Mrs. George Greiner had as Sunday guests Mr and Mrs. John Lesvzynski, Barney Gillece, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gillece, their daughter Mary Katherine, and son, Raymond,

all of Highland Park. Miss Zelma Nash of Chicago spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W.

Patrick Lavey, Mr and Mrs. Lee

visitors Thursday. Bert Hoff of Howell was a Sunday caller of Mrs. Eliza Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smoyer and son, Winston, of Akron, Ohio wer week end guests of Mr. and Mrs

Mrs. Villa Richards, Mrs. C. 1 Sigler and Miss Blanche Martin were Munith callers Thursday

Geo. Roche of Fowlerville spent last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs

Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Sigler of How Were Sunday suppor guests of Dr nd Mrs. C. L. Sigler. Mrs. Charle Qunciman of Stock

Miss Driveilla Meabon of Howe

was home from Howell Sunday.

Mrs. T. W. Walker and Mr. Mildred Taylor of Lansing spent see eral days this week with Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Sigler.

E. W. Hinckley and Clifford Van-Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. N

Mrs. Ella McCluskey and son Rev. E. J. Berquist and daughter, Francis, spent the week end with Eloyse were in Howell Friday after- Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Thorpe at Sand Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gardner and Ontario, is spending a couple of M. T. Graves were in Howell Satur

Mrs. Maria Dinkel returned home from Jackson last Tuesday.

Mr. W. A. Wercott and wife and Martie Bennett and wife of Lan-Miss Velna Hall of Detroit spent | sing were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reason.

Miss Esther Barnum of Unadilbe Laughlin and Nyra Graves of Jack- spent the week end with Miss Lucille

COMMUNICATION

To the voters of Livingston County Having served for the past two years as a member of the State Legislature, I have been in position to form a quite accurate judgement as to the value of your present Repre sentative, Honorable Tracy F. Cran

In my judgement Representative Crandall is one of the most substantial and valuable members of th House of Representatives, I have found him at all times to be earnest. conscientious and alert to protect the best interests of the citizens of Liv ingston County. His record is one of

dependable and consistant service. During his one term in the Houhe has won for himself the deep re spect-and confidence of his colleagues. If accorded a second term he would be even more influential in furthering the measures desired by the citizens of Livingston County and protecting your interest in every important matter,

There is much common sense in the old statement—that—"one—good term deserves another". My advice would be to every Livingston County voter, regardless of party affiliations to return Representativé Crandall to the Legislature for a second term.

Respectfully yours, Stanley M. Powell, Representative from Ionia County.

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Your Vote Will Be Appreciated at the Election, November 8th

C. ALBERT FROST

Don W. Van Winkle

Attorney at Law Office over First State Savings Bank Howell, Mich.

MORTGAGE SALE

DEFAULT having been made for note than thirty days in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Judson J. Phillips and Rosa M. Palling, his wife, to Grace Gardner the sixteenth day of March A. D. 1927, and recorded in the sides of the Register of Deeds for the County of Livingston and State of Mishigan, on the sixteenth day of lege A. D. 1927, in Liber 127 of Mortgages, on pages 228-229 thereof, 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-cight 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 debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof:

Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, 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 Eastern Standard Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public vendue to the Westerly rance 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), of premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage as aforesaid, with per cent interest thereon and legal costs, charges, and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and any sum or sums which court house in the city a**gee at or b**efore said sale, necessary to protect its interests in the premises. Which premises are described as follows:

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

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 Gardner, Mortzagee.

Dated September 28, 1932. Pon 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 Attorneys for Mortgague, the Probate Office in the City of Howell, Michigan Howell in said county on the 18th day of October, A. D. 1932.

Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of

Plora Smith, Deceased. It appearing to the court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said de ceased by and before said court:

IT IS ORDERED, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at said Probate Office on or before the 20th day of February A. D. 1933, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said! time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

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

Judge of Probate.

A true copy. Celestia Parshall, Register of Probate.

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MORTGAGE SALE

Whereas, default has been made in the conditions of a real estate mortgage made by Willis A. Gurnee and Carrie Gurnee, husband and wife, mortgagors, to McPherson State Bank, a Michigan Corporation, mortgagee, dated and recorded November 19, 1929, in the office of the Register of Deeds for Livingston County, Michigan, in Liber 135 of Mortgages at pages 20 and 21, and

Whereas, the said mortgagors have failed to make the payments of principal and interest specified in mortgage, which default has contin ued for a period of more than thirty days, said mortgagee has exercised the option provided in said mortgage to and hereby does declare the whole amount unpaid thereon, together with accrued interest, due and 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 sun 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 secur ed by said mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative,

Now, Therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of said power of sale and the statute in such case made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described at public auction to the highest bidder at the west front door of the may be paid by the undersigned Howell, Livingston County, Michigan on November 12, 1932, at ten o'clock the undersigned mortgagee at or in the forenoon of said day, which before said sale, necessary to prosaid premises are described in said tect its interest in the premises mortgage as follows:

> Land in the Township of Cohoctah Livingston County, Michigan, de scribed as: South half of South east quarter of Section 22, except ing a strip 30 rods wide off the East end and supposed to contain 15 acres of land. Also conveying a piece of land commencing at the Southeast corner of North half of Southeast quarter of Section 22 running thence North 16 rods; thence West 100 rods; thence 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 Rang 4 East, Michigan, and containing 75 acres of land, more

McPherson State Bank, A Michigan Corporation Mo.tgagee. Dated: August 13, 1932.

Shields & Smith,

STATE OF MICHIGAN Present: Hon. Willis L. Lyons, 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 18th for the collection of said money or day of October, A. D. 1932.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Josephine Beardsley, Deceased.

Earl H. Fellows having filed in said court his petition, praying that the administration of said estate be granted to A. F. Brown or to some other suitable person.

It Is Ordered, That the 14th day of November, A. D. 1932 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

in said county.

Willis L. Lyons, A true copy.

Celestia Parshall. Register of Probate.

Norman **Reason**

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MORTGAGE SALE

DEFAULT having been made for more than thirty days in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Ida M. Pequignot, survivor of at Stockbridge is being remodeled herself and Joseph F. Pequignot, de- and equipped and when completed ceased, to Jay B. Tooley, dated the will be "Rowe Memorial Hospital" twenty-second day of July A. D. Mr. and Mrs. Jennings of Jackson 1930 and recorded in the office of will have charge of it. the Register of Deeds for the County of Livingston and State of Michigan, on the 23rd day of July A. D. 1930, reduced one third this year according in Liber 135 of Mortgages, on to Theodore Bahnmiller, supervisor. 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 station there. 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 mortgage, 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 Circuit Court for the County of Livingston is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage as aforesaid, with 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 Which premises are described as fol-

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 Range four (4) east, Michigan. Dated: October 12, 1982.

Jay B. Tooley, Mortgagee. Don W. VanWinkle. Attorney for Mortgagee; Business Address: Howell, Michigan

MORTGAGE SALE

WHEREAS, default has been made in the conditions of a. real estate mortgage made by M. Willis Crofoot and Grace H. Crofoot, mort gayors, to William Glark, mortgagee dated November 20, 1916, and recorded November 29, 1916, in the office of the Register of Deeds for Livingston County, Michigan, i 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

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 estate,

mortgage and the statute in such would be a backward step. That no gage will be foreclosed by a sale of conditions was offered by those who the premises therein described at stand for repeal. public auction to the highest bidder On election day, November 8, the at the west front door of the court Ladies Aid are to serve dinner, and house in the city of Howell, Livings- at the short business meeting pre-It Is Further Ordered, That public ton County, Michigan, (that being ceeding the class discussion, it was notice thereof be given by publica- the place of holding the Circuit decided to hold a Philathea business tion of a copy of this order, for three Court within said County) on Jan-meeting after the dinner on that day, successive weeks previous to said day uary 7, 1933, at ten o'clock in the instead of the regular social meeting of hearing, in the Pinckney Disputch, forenoon of said day, which premises on the Wednesday following. The a newspaper printed and circulated are described in said mortgage as program committee will serve for follows:

> Judge of Probate. ner of Lot Eight (8) Block Five (5) Range Five (5) Original Plat of the Village of Pinckney; running thence North 100 feet and 2 inches; Ps. 72:9-17 and Eph. 2:13-19. thence West 40 feet; thence South 100 feet and 2 Inches; thence East 40 feet to place of begining, in the Singers in our church on Sunday Village of Pinckney, Livingston night and were delighted with their County, Michigan.

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

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

The residence of the late Dr. Rowe

The tax assessment for Sylvan township, Washtenaw county will be More than 50 business concerns have agreed to have floats in the in the Armistice Day parade at Chelsea, Nov. 11.

The old theatre building at South Lyon is being raised by the McPherson Oil Co. who will erect an oil

Fred Schrader of Plymouth will try his hand at raising buffalo and as a starter has received two young buffalos from Colorado which he has placed on his 40 acre farm near

Jay Lucas presented the Leader with a 25 pound cabbage Saturday. He had one weighing 27 ½ pounds but it was broken.__Dexter Leader

The Student Christian Association has just completed a survey of the students at the University of Michigan. This shows that a total of 6,458 students are members of some religious body or have preferrences. 1914 students are not members of any church and have no preferences. Of these 1362 men and 293 women are Methodists, 994 Presbyterians, 666 Catholics, 703 Episcopalians, 626 members of the Jewish faith, 619 Congregational, 356 Lutherans. and 306 Baptists.

ITEMS OF 25 YEARS AGO

Dispatch of November 7, 1907 Thomas Howlett of Gregory is going to discontinue farming and will sell his personal property at auction

The Epworth League gave a reception at the parsonage last Wednesday evening. It was in charge of Miss Florence Sprout, vice president anl Glenn Gardner, president.

Joe Presley who has been in charge of the Holmes Clothing store here has returned to Belding.

A surprise party was given Miss Lola Moran Monday night by about 40 of her friends.

Thomas Birkett has a long letter in this Dispatch in regard to the Reason vs Peters flowage suit decision. He holds that Mr. Peters had the option of lowering the water 20 in. in the Pinckney mill pond or paying the damage for lands flooded.

Miss Mae Teeple gave a Halloween party Saturday evening.

The Pinckney council is all heated up about smashed street lights. At a recent session an ordinance was passed to the effect that any person caught tampering with them would, on conviction, be subject to a fine of \$100 or a sentence of 90 days.

Dr. C. L. Sigler has returned home from a three months stay in a sanitarium at Liberty, N. Y. During his absence three new houses have been built within a block of his home.

Married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Amos of Marion, their daughter, Francis, to Arthur Gleen of Putnam. Rev. McCallum, officiat-

PHILATHEA NOTES

'The Philatheas and Ladies' Bible Class had an interesting session together on Sunday in the study of the Temperance lesson. The class reporter was glad to note that the general opinion of the women present seemed to be that we must get out and vote NOW THEREFORE, notice is without fail in this coming election hereby given that by virtue of the and vote for candidates who stand power of sale contained in said for prohibition. That anything else case made and provided, said mort- | constructive program for bettering

the December meeting instead of at Commencing at the Southeast cor- this time being Mrs. Lola Rogers and Mrs. Hattie Swarthout.

The S. S. topic for next Sunday is The Christian and World Peace."

Music lovers of the community were privileged to hear the Brightor progran..

Much sympathy is being felt for the family in the very sudden passing of Mrs. Laura Burgess Miller, whose funeral farvices were held on Sunday af from the church.

Stanley Dinkel and Wesley Palmer ball game at Ann Arbor Saturday.

If you are a small store owner read what this large

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Chain-Store Company says:

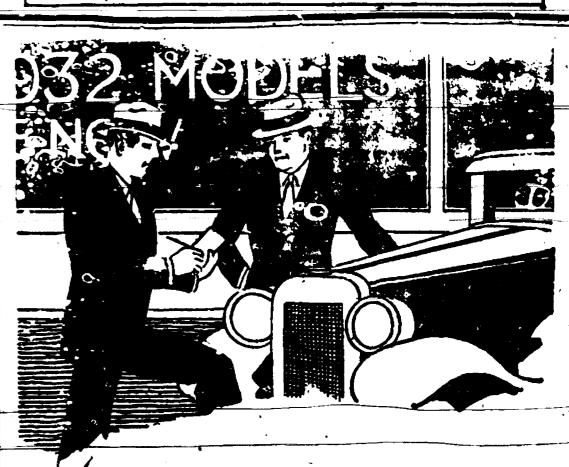
One of the greatest chain-store companies, noted for its well-designed, brightly lighted show windows, declares:

> "We value our windows for advertising purposes at millions of dollars a year in sales. Without proper light, our windows would be worth only a fraction of their present value."

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You may fool yourself on this economy now—it may look like good business. But, Mister, when the appraiser sharpens his pencil-you'll pay! Your motor car is more than transportation—it's

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