PINCKNEY IS IN FIRST PLACE

Goes Into a Tie with Hamburg for First Place Sunday When They Won An 8 to 3 Victory Over League Leaders. Searles Pitches Fine Game. Get 18 Hits Off Johnson

The Pinckney Tri-County League team is now tied for first place by virtue of an 8 to 3 victory Sunday over the league leading Hamburg team. Previous to Sunday, Hamburg had won seven straight games. Don Searles pitched his first game for Pinckney and was invincible. He held Hamburg to 6 scattered hits and no runs for the first seven innings. In and this, combined with two hits, jured the child. gave Hamburg two runs. They adddelivery. However, they were con- Wilbur Irish. He was released later. siderably scattered and backed up by According to sheriff's officers, 8 or good support, they were only able to 9 suspects have been brought in and

short and Dilloway was out at the held by the Lansing police. plate, Searles taking second. Searles We understand an escaped convict Haines scoring. Hollis and Dilloway He will probably be returned to Illgrounded out. Dinkel drove one inois police to finish his sentence. to right field and Miller and Smith scored. Searles hit another over the

Stn on errors by Culver and Ward learn it and kenyon boy wore a cap. within a radius of five miles is a fave and doubles by Burnstrum and Radhe is alleged to have molested no orite spot and had one of the largest of regular Hely Communion, 10:30 Fied Rad, director of the Pinck- bag" already, and the aim of each original region. 8th on errors by Culver and Ward learn if the Kenyon boy wore a cap. Lehr flied to Miller. Culver dropped Lansing. He has two years and six under note that the heart assembly was to get a full week of Herbst's pop fly. Spencer fanned, months to serve on his sentence. Burnstrum singled to center scoring Herbst. Todt hit to Dilloway and ended the game, Bernstrum being forced at second.

to Pinckney as it is the first time they have beaten Hamburg since the days of Jimmie Moran.

Pinckney

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Three base hits, Bernstrum; two been built. base hits: Searles, 2; J. Dilloway, Ward, Haines, Dinkel, Hollis, Lehr, PINCKNEY HIGH SCHOOL Radtke. Struck out by Searles, 8; Johnson, 8. Base on balls, off Searles 1. Earned runs: Pinckney, 5; Hamburg. 0. Left on bases: Pinckney, banquet and reunion will be held on 9; Hamburg, 8. Umpires_Taylor Saturday evening, July 4. The banand Conk.

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Pinckney Hamburg500 Manchester375 Saline250 Chelses125 Ann Arbor Sunday's Results

Manchester, 8; Saline, 7. Chelsea, 8; Ann Arteria

Tri-County League Cames Next Sunday Chelses at Pinckney 42 Hamburg at Manchester Baline at App Arbor

Lansing Officers Nab Howell Molester

Howell Prowler May Be East Tawas Murderer. Is Now Held by Lansing Police.

Last Wednesday an unidentified man knocked at the door of the Clyde Maas home in Howell, near the Bruce Products factory. No one was home at the time, but the two daughters, 9 and 6 years old.

Finding this out he seized the 6 year old and started for the bath room of the house.. The J year old girl ran and gave the alarm, and the the eighth Pinckney made 2 errors, intruder got away before he had in-

Sheriff's officers arrested two sused another in the ninth on an error pects but released them when the and a single. However it didn't mat- children could not identify them. A ter as Pinckney had run up 8 runs. man was picked up at Pinckney who Johnson was no puzzle to Pinck- had been chasing children, by sherney and they secured 18 hits off his iff's officers recently, on complaint of

score two runs until the seventh in questioned in connection with the ning. They scored four runs in the case. In no instance could they be seventh and two more in the ninth. identified. Several people saw the Pinckney got their first run in the marauder who is said to have been 4th inning. Jack Dilloway led off hanging around the neighborhood for with a double over the right field a couple of days. When last seen, fence; Dinkel grounded to shortstop, he was headed west on the railroad They tried for Dilloway at third but track. A deputy sheriff was sent to he was called safe. Searles hit to Lansing, Saturday to view a suspect

was caught off second and while he captured by the Lansing police, has was being run down, Dinkel scored, been partially identified as the How-Ward grounded out. Pinckney scored ell prowler by the children. He is isfactorily last Thursday. About again in the sixth when Searles sing- Arnold Anderson, 30, who escaped everybody who went fishing seems to led, stole second and scored on Wards from the state prison at Joliet, Ill. have caught fish. The small boys al hit to center. In the seventh they on May 30. He was serving a term brought home strings of fish, and a had a field day. Harlo Haines bat- for robbery armed. He was captured number of them were lucky enough ted for B. Dilloway and hit a double by Lansing officers Friday, after a to catch bass with angleworm bait. over the right field fence. Miller mile chase. He had been molesting singled to center field. Bob Smith children and attempted to lift a ten beat out a slow grounder to third, year old child from a coaster wagon.

According to Lansing police, Andright field fence and Dinkel scored, erson admits being an associate of Ward grounded out. Hollis hit a Leopold and Loeb at Joliet. On this ber of blue gills, perch and sunfish two-bagger over the left field fence account he is suspected of being the were caught here as well as bass and in the 9th. Dilloway struck out, killer of the Kenyen boy at East Ta-pike. Dinkel singled to center; so did was. He claims to have spent Mon-Searles, Hollis scoring. Ward hit one day night at Brighton, but could have over the right field fence scoring come there from Tawas in one day. Dinkel. Culver fanned and Haines He destroyed his cap in jail at Lansing by tearing it up and stuffing it Hamburg scored two runs in the down a tailet. Police are trying to may be, all the fish have not yet been

MAY HAVE FORD FACTORY

This victory is especially welcome Ford and another representative of if there were no fishing laws at all. of service and benevolent asking. The school 1991 is aspeal on a service and they topped it off Satthe Ford Motor Co., were in town At the present time with a closed Monday and talked with several per- season, the opening is widely advorsons here who have property adjoin- tised by the conservation department, E ing the Ford water power rights here. sporting goods firms selling fishing They stated that Mr. Ford expects to tackle and resort owners, with the build some 14 factories on his water result that ten people go fishing now power sites in southern Michigan, where only one did in the old days. each employing about 40 men. In Then, there was always plenty of fish. each case it will be necessary to Now the supply becomes badly deraise the water head. If there is any pleted after a short time. This is a objection to this from land owners new angle to the case and one we the factory will not be built. We never considered before. What do 0 understand that a similar factory you think about it? may also be built at Dexter.

Mr. Ford purchased the Pinckney water power and flowage rights some E twelve years ago. It was then under-0 mission to close a street. Complica- Jr., suffered a broken arm when his lived at Flint. The functal was held. 0 tions however, developed over pur- car went in the ditch. He was taken at Flint, Monday. 0 chase of lands for flowage rights and to McPherson Hospital, Howell where nothing was ever done. Practically the fracture was reduced. His car 0 the same thing happened at Dexter was not damaged much. 0 where land owners blocked the deal. chased water power, factories have

ALUMNI BANQUET

The Pinckney High School Alumni quet will be served by the ladies of the O. E. S. in their banquet hall at

F. Following this the crowd will adthe program will be held.

This will consist of community singing and vocal numbers. The folowing program will be put on. Toastmaster_Glen Tupner, St. John:

Welcome to Class of 1936__ P. H. Swarthout Response_Thomas Young, Class President

Reading Mrs. Hiram Smith, Howell Ten Brief Talks _By Old Gads. Music_Virginia Mutter, Ed. Maas Election of Officers

Dancing from 10:00 p. m. on According to indications a good attendance will be present. Come on out to your old home town and meet your old schoolmates. Get here early bearable. encugh so you can see the new Pinckney school addition.

COMMUNICATION The following card was received at this office from Berkley, California, My Dear Paul: Mrs. Markey and when on the ballot in the November myself are here spending a month 3rd election." with our relatives and having a good time. The weather is perfect. Rocse-Welt is going to carry California: Kind regards and best wishes. Sincerely yours,

Col. E. L. Markey

The Fourth of July

Fishing Season Opens Very Successfully

Many Good Catches Reported. Juveniles Catch Their Share of Big Fish. Population of the Nearby Lake Is Greatly Increased.

The population of the nearby lakes ply of boats for rent proved insufficient for the demands. We counted ten boats on the Pinckney mill pond that day. This proved to be a very Evening Worship 8:00 good fishing ground and a large num-

About everybody seems to have gotten the fishing fever and they have either already gone or are mak ing plans to go, for strange as it which has slumped in recent years, the pastor. seems to be coming back and many

cottages are being built this year.

SUFFERS BROKEN ARM

TO TAKE TAX OFF FOOD

Petitions containing the signatures of over 200,000 qualified electors for a constitutional amendment to stop the tax on food_(this being a facsimile of amendment) have been filed today with Secretary of State Orville Atwood by Frederick A. Wayne of 630 Montclair Avenue, Detroit, Mich-

Frederick A. Wayne, founder and cemetery at Pinckney. chairman of the Taxpayers Protective Following this the crowd will ad- Association, is the sponsor and prin- WHITE LODGE COUNTRY journ to the community hall where cipal proponent of the Amendment. The Taxpayers Protective Associa-

tion was organized in Detroit, in Feb. 1931 for the purpose of combating excessive and unfair taxation. It is a non-profit organization with no paid officials and has been highly praised in several editorials in the leading newspaperof the State for the work done in behalf of the down

trodden and the little fellow. Mr. Wayne says, because the consuming public is unorganized as

There is no doubt that relief should begin by taking the Sales Tax off MRS. BAILEY HOSTESS the "working man's dinner pail". "I hope the consumers will realize their opportunity to help themselves, which the amendment will give them

SPEND JULY 4TH AI WHITE LODGE

Here you will find fishing, bathing, boating and chicken dinners.

CHURCHES Catholic Church Service

Rev. James Carolan Masses 8:30 A. M. and 10:30 A. M

Help, Saturday at 7:00 P. M. Confessions 7:30 P. M. Saturday.

Baptist Church

A. F. Brown, Leader Services each Sunday

Special and separate services for the little folks.

Classes for all B. Y. P. U.

Sunday Services:

for all ages, 11:30 A. M.

invited to all services.

ARTHUR MONTAGUE

Arthur Montague, Judge of Probate of this county from 1908-10, died at Flint, Saturday. The operated the Montague farm at Chubbs Corners for many years with his brother, Ben, while he served several terms the treatury department made prop how they can perfect an organization as supervisor of Marion township, arations to open bids to acquire 12 and cast any very sizeable vote in the Following big two terms are independent arations to open bids to acquire 12 and cast any very sizeable vote in the IN AUTO WRECK Following his two terms as judge of While going to Brighton from probate, he engaged in business in O factory and the council gave him per- Howell, Monday night, Patrick Dillon Lansing. For some time past he has

HENRY DOODY

Henry Doudy, 83, died at his home in Detxer township Sunday. He was born in Dexter township in 1853. In 1883 he was united in marriage to Julia Lavey of Pinckney. Surviving are his widow, a daughter, Mrs. Agnes kelly of Ann Arbor; a brother, James of Dexter, and a sister, Mrs. Emma Tuomey of Detroit. A son, Bernard died several years ago. The funeral services were neld in St. Joseph's Catholic church at Dexter, Tuesday with burial in St. Mary's

lot owners took over the management. Detroit, branch post office. of the White Lodge Country Club, Detroit, branch post office. located on the Cordley farm at Cord- East Detroit, post office . ley Lake east of Pinckney.

troit. He is now in California. Con- section of the city, and the second in trol was obtained by buying up the the northern metropolitan area there. mortgages on the property and fore: The projects were select d jointly by coming the principal burden bearer closing on them. We understand the James R. Farley, postmaster general, for all debts and taxes, which in re- clubhouse will be enlarged and the and Henry Morgenthau, jr., secretary cent years have become almost un- golf course put in first class condi- of the treasury. tion and made regulation size.

AT LAKE COTTAGE

entertained at luncheon Wednesday fail. afternoon at her cottage at Portage Lake, inviting Mrs. Carrie Drake, Mrs. Charles Washburne, Mrs. Sar- Regular communication of Livingsah Buckley, Mrs. Eva Mack, Mrs. ton Ledge No. 76, F. & A. M. on John W. Scholl, Mrs. J. Raleigh Nel- Tuesday evening, July 7. Important I will receive the village International States on Thursdays, during July son, Mrs. F. 37 Menefee, Mrs. Hattie business to be transacted. A good my home on Thursdays, during July son, Mrs. F. 37 Menefee, Mrs. Hattie business to be transacted. A good my home on Thursdays, during July son, Mrs. F. 37 Menefee, Mrs. Hattie business to be transacted. Cook and Mrs. A. Franklin Shull of attendance asked. Ann Arbor.

Tiger Bill's Show Here on July 4th.

Tiger Bill's Wild West Show To Exhibit Here July 4th. Is Part of Gala Day Program.

Tiger Bill's Circus and Wild West which comes to Pinckney as a part of the entertainment with the Fourth of July Celebration, is a combination of circus and wild west that is surpassed by no traviling show of it kind or character. The show is all new this year, and in the opinion of those who have witnessed the performance, is truly" Bigger and Better Than Even."

The wild west features Texas Joe Mix and his Congress of trick riders and ropers. The Australian Duo. who perform almost impossible feats with whips varying in length from three to forty-five feet. This is truly an exhibition of skill and nerv. control. There is the Smith family of expert marksmen with both rifle and pistol, whose ability to shoot from any angle or position will surprise even the hardened rifle shot,

The Circus features include th Higgins Family on the nying trapeze who spar aloft to dizzy heights performing hair-raising feats of dexterity while flying at op speed through the air.. The Worth Family of acrobats astound their audience with their leats in ground tumbling and acrobatics on the high tables. Then Devotion to Our Mother of Perpetual there is "Frogo", the contertionist, who does the familiar twists land bends so commonly associated with those of his profession.

Thurs, evening prayer service .. 8:00 of the outfit.

Congregational Church

Rev. C. H. Zuse, Minister

Mrs. Er C. Baughn, Organist

part of any time in circles, has is a faving story county by and been enlarged to be a five in the interpretation of fore that he was a star baseball playvisit or at the University of Michigan.

at any performance of day,

The Deprecentic national conven-

Monday in July, which is the 13th can convention:

Money for construction is the gressive Party in 1912, which despite the state of the post office and fed-can candidate, none had any influence and buildings in Michigan of the

deficiency bill. A total of 312 post office and fed-others. eral buildings will be built throughout the country, with 14 of the pro-jects in Michigan, it was announced, tion scens to be that the Al Smith The Michigan projects follow:

Blissfield, post office 70,000 Eaton Rapids, post office 70,000 Niles, post office 60,090 Munising, post office 75,000 Calumet, post office 72,000 At a meeting held Saturday, the Rochester, post office Wayne, post office

This property was, until recently, One of the branch stations in Decontrolled by Harold Schram of De- troit will be located in the northwest

REGULAR COMMUNICATION

P. W. Curlett, Sec'y

Current Comment

Lots of corn will be knee-high by July4th. It's an old superstition that unless the corn attains that height by July 4, the crop will be a failure. Like many oth r superstitions this is not founded on fact. Good weather conditions following the 4th is as likely to produce a good crep as conditions preceeding it. According to agriculturists, unless rain comes, the corn crop this year is apt to be shorter than last year. This "knee high" business is an old legend. Lunny how we follow precedent. The curves and bends in the road are due to the fact that they follow old Indian trails which were crooked, as the Indian invariably followed the high ground.

The Democratic convention threw precedent to the wind in their convention at Philadelphia last we k, when they abolished the two-thirds rule, necessary for nomination in their conventions. This rule had been in force for 100 years. It virtually made it possible for one-third of the delegates to dictate the nomination, On this account it was favo a by the southern states. However, they were somewhat mollified when th rule was amended to apportion the delegates, according to the vote cast for the Democratic ticket and not according to population. The Lader in the movement to abolish the twothirds rule was Senator Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri whose father lost the presidential nomination to Woodrow Wilson in 1912 on account of the two-thirds rule.

The Democrats did one thing at not been neglected this sesson, and least at their economic last week Tiger Bill is featuring Ren, the Won- which earned the praise of the Reder Dog. Rex is the only known publican state press. This was the number of them were lucky enough to catch bass with angleworm bait.

Services each sunday

Morning worship

10:30

dog having a perfect sense of balance election of Hon. Edmund C. Shields on the slack wire. It is assisted of Lansing as national committeening to catch bass with angleworm bait. by an exceptionally claver troupe of to replace the late Horatio Abbett. canine wonders whose anties will not One and all unite in praising his nal, a New Deal foe, says that al-The Pony section includes a mili-though they do not believe in the tary troupe of exceptional intelligible New Deal, they do in Ed. Shields, gence as well as the familiar 'dunce' who is one of the first citizens of Michigan. This is all very pleasant Clown Albey, a le't i and gral to the prople of this section as Ed part of any travelage circus, has is a Livingston county boy and served

July 4th, with make the table to by The Democratic national convention kids from the field to the Republican convention a few weeks h fore. Both urday night. The lake resort business communion service will be given by has received the throngy for the publicity, so long winded speeches \$25,000 worth of school bonds sold and adjournments were the features Will the congregation please come to the federal government. The work of both.. In this the Democrats apprepared to give their decision on the on the school is coming along rucely pear to have had the edge. The We were told by an old-time fish- two questions present d for consid- and the brick laying was finish d latt S uth and Taminany districts of New E. G. Liebold, secretary to Henry erman that things would be better eration last Sunday morning time week. The roots are now being laid. York produce the best orators in the Bible School session with classes and the gymna man is thought with orday night by the personal appearor all ages, 11:30 A. M. Tasphalt felt teating. The annual school meetings for Landon is not a forc ful orator and election of officers fall on the s could did not appear at all at the Republi-

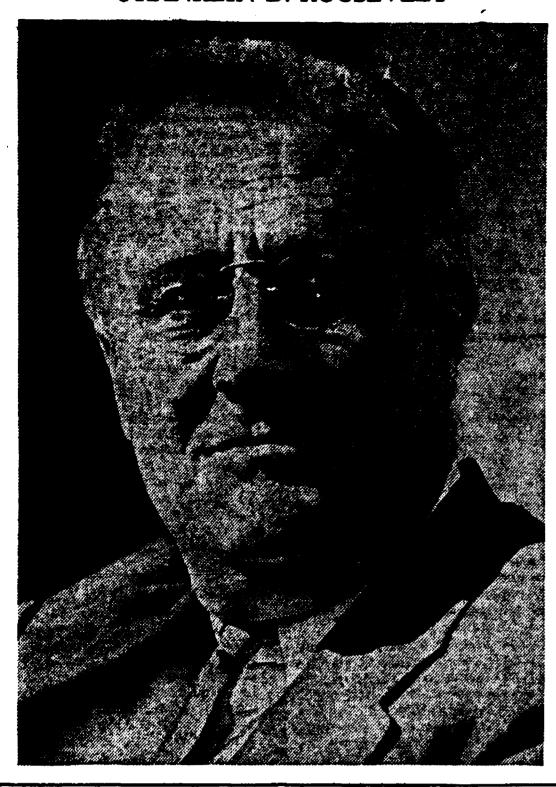
> Just what effect the entirence of 14 NEW MICH. POSTOFFICES the third party or Union ticket will 10 BE GOILT be, is much debated. The Republi-New post offices for Eston Rapids Roos velt, while the Democrats, and and Mason, to cost 2.0,000 each, are in this they are supported by Senator among the the both built in Mich- Borah, say it will take as many from igan, it was announced Thursday, as the Republicans. It is hard to see of the necessary sites in this state, short time remaining before election. Land for past offices at Calumet It is now too late for them to get a and Niles already was under option place on the Michigan ballot. There or cwned outright by the govern- have been many third party tickets, ment, it was said, but sites for the and with the exception of the vota other buildings must be purchased, east by Theodore Reosevelt's Proeral buildings in Michigan, of the in the result. Senator LaFollett 's \$60,000,000 federal building conthird party in 1928 cast but a small struction appropriation in the first vote and the same is true of all the

The ecosensus of opinion by the letter to the Democratic convention and federal building \$140,000 demanding the nomination of a canvelt, has proved a boomerang and added many votes for Rocsev lt. Smith has let his hate for the pros-Mason, post office 70,000 ident influence him beyond all bounds gards each other, Roosevelt has all the best of it. He aided Smith in 70,000 all his campaigns and placed him in 300,000 nomination for president. Smith, on 250,000 the other hand, left the convention 70,000 in 1932 following the nomination of 70,000 Roosevelt and sulked until the tail end of the campaign when he made a few belated speeches for the president. Like Herbert Hoover, he seems to have been reborn. The Detroit News aptly illustrates this in a cartoon last week. One is entitled, "The Al Smith of 1928" and shows Smith in his shirt sleeves, suspenders showing, hands waiving, making a ury department procurement division, speech, in which the word "bolugna" explained that bids for sites, where plays a prominent part. The other needed, would be opened about July entitled, "Al Smith of 1936" shows him seated in full dress suit and silk pected to have a number of projects hat, handing the bell hop a letter to Mrs. M. F. Bailey of Brooklyn Ave. in shape for construction bids, this deliver to the Democratic convention. livered his message in person.

VILLAGE TAX NOTICE

I will receive the Village Taxes at

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT



out effect. The final draft omitted this

flat declaration, but left the question

largely open to whatever action

might be taken by party leaders dur-

the events that did not run according

to schedule. Anticipating difficulty

only from the conservative quarter,

Senator Robert Wagner of New York,

had selected as members of the draft-

ing group six New Deal Senators, one

ex-Senator, two administration of-

ficials, two delegates with liberal

tendencies, and Senator David I

Walsh of Massachusetts, the only con-

servative, but one who is sufficiently

practical to recognize the overwhelm-

Proceedings Strike Snag

But something struck a snag. Weary

news hawks watched through the

night outside the room where the

sub-committee was meeting. Finally

at 5 o'clock in the morning, the doors

swung open and the members, obvi-

ously exhausted after the session,

filed out in grim silence. Even Sena-

tor Wagner, who is usually very

courteous, was inclined to be curt.

Final accord was reached in the after-

The final form of the platform puts

the party on record as favoring

amendment of the constitution if

JOHN N. GARNER

necessary for the enactment of Fed-

Ignore Labor Demand

had been awaited with deep interest,

particularly those dealing with agri-

equally open to future action by party

leaders. The section on agriculture

pledges a continuance of soil con-

servation and domestic allotment

programs, recognizes "the evils of

farm tenancy" and pledges the full

co-operation of the government in

long term refinancing of farm indebt-

edness at the lowest possible rates of

interest, and encourages practical

The labor plank was something of

a surprise to many who had looked

for a more definite declaration. After

pointing out various New Deal ac-

worker and we will guard his rights,

both as wage earner and consumer, in

the production and consumption of

all commodities including coal and

water power and other natural re-

that the party agree to support a con-

stitutional demand which would in-

A demand from organized labor

"We will continue to protect the

complishments, the plan reads:

farm co-operatives.

source products."

Other points in the platform which

amendment.

ing odds of 11 to 1.

noon session.

Formation of this plank was one of

ing the coming campaign.

DEMO CONVENTION IS COLORFUL AFFAIR

Roosevelt and Garner Are The Whole Show at Philadelphia Convention

By W. C. WEBBER

Convention Hall, Philadelphia.-'Franklin Delano Roosevelt for President-!"

Philadelphia's monster convention hall rocked as 18,000 delegates and spectators leaped to their feet roaring approval of their standard bearer in the coming election. It was a jubilant, spontaneous outburst, the beginning of a demonstration seldom equalled in convention history, and the climax of four days' waiting by most of the delegates.

All through this rather tame convention, the name of Roosevelt was magic. The 'somewhat apathetic audience, judged by convention standards, could be stirred into animation only by the utterance of his name. But the demonstrations on those oc-They were not the carefully-managed, chairman-directed affairs of other conventions held in the past, but the heartfelt expression of people to whom the Democratic candidate is the hope of country and party. Up would rise the State standards as chairman, delegates and alternates swarmed into the aisles—a cheering, dancing, singing throng. The giant organ and the brass band perched high on the west side of the convention hall would be drowned out in the tumult—and the convention chairman held helpless until the demonstrations finally would wear them-

Is Colorful Scene

All the usual trimmings of a national political convention were on hand at Philadelphia. The approach to the convention hall cluttered with the customary army of hawkers of novelties which ranged all the way from souvenir buttons to pseudobrass horns—the milling mob of onlookers anxious for a glimpse of the great and near great—badges, badges, everywhere, and more badges-all were there.

Inside the hall a shouting singing, laughing crowd filling every seatgreat spotlights playing over the scene—telegraph boys rushing copy from the press sections where perspiring newspaper workers toiled at the task of catching the next edition -movie cameramen-news photographers swarming over the hall—intent radio workers—the gaily decorated platform -- pictures of the candidates—State standards—microphones-flags and bunting-the blaring brass band and the rumbling organ that never quite get together on any tune-the wild applause whenever Dixie is played-a typical convention scene:

Pistform Holds Interest

There was no doubt as to the final nominations—or that the convention would unanimously endorse the New Deal. It was Franklin D. Roosevelt and John N. Garner in a unanimity that has not been accorded a Demogratic ticket kince Cleveland was

nominated. Since there were no other candidates, chief interest was centered in the platform and in the abrogation of the personatic party's two-thirds rule which has governed nomina-

tions since the party was founded. The platform was completed only after a 13-hour session of the subcommittee held behind closed doors. Chief difficulty was in evolving a satisfactory wording of the party's stand on the constitutional amendment issue. Full pressure of radical groups was brought to bear, but with-

validate any Supreme Court decision that was not arrived at by at least a six to three vote, fell on barren soil.

However, it is considered as fairly certain that President Roosevelt will deal more specifically with these questions in his forthcoming campaign. The way has been left completely open for action by the candidate without him being bound by specific hampering platform declara-

Promise Public Works

Determination to proceed with the public works program in dealing with unemployment is also voiced by the party declaration. More than five million people have been re-employed, according to the platform, but where private business is unable to cope with the problem, work prevailing wages should be provided in cooperation with state and local governments on useful public projects.

There was much speculation as to what would be the exact wording of the plank dealing with civil service. The Cleveland convention had brought this issue into prominence, and it was necessary that the Democratic party express its views on the subject. Immediate extension of the merit system through the classified civil service to all non-policy-making positions in the Federal service was pledged. The party also declared for placing all continuing positions which have been exempt from its operation under the civil service law.

Protection of consumer, extension of rural electrification, continuance of the housing program, enforcement of criminal and civil provisions of the existing anti-trust laws, and strengthening of the latter by new legislation were also pledged.

Rumors Run Riot

The question of sound money came in for its share of the rumors. Guesses. most of which came from "authoritative sources" ranged from unrestricted inflation to an immediate return to the gold standard were rife. The final platform draft states that while the party approves of a permanently sound currency so stabilized as to prevent wide fluctuations in value it believes in a currency which will "permit full utilization of the country's resources." Reduction in government expenses which will eventually permit a balanced budget and reduction of the national debt were also

Best received of the convention speeches in the opinion of many was the keynote address of Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky. His excoriation of the Republican party and praise of the New Deal accomplishments was genuine political oratory which combined all the arts of sarcasm, humor, logic and pathos in a skillful blend which aroused the audience to wild enthusiasm. He centered his attack on the record of the Republican party during the twelve years prior to 1932, the policies of Herbert Hoover while in office, and the Liberty League. Little mention was made by him of the current Republican candidates.

Scores Landon

The latter task was left for Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, who spoke in the role of a delegate-atlarge instead of that of permanent chairman. Delay in the report of the credentials committee was responsible for this unusual change. Robinson charged that Landon is preparing to bolt the Republican platform, citing his famous telegram to the Cleveland convention which he pointed out, was sent only after the nomination was assured. Robinson also scored the Supreme Court for its ruling invalidating the Guffey soft coal control law and New York State's minimum wage

The only real trouble within the convention hall came when a group in the gallery displayed banners proclaiming Al Smith as a real Democrat. No sooner had the banners been unfurled than fist fights broke out in the sections where the Al Smith banners were exhibited. Order was quickly restored, and most of the dis-

senting group left the hall. Mack Nominates Roosevelt

Enthusiasm in the convention hall reached its maximum Friday when eral or State laws "adequately to Judge John E. Mack of New York regulate commerce, protect public placed the name of Franklin D. health and safety and safeguard eco-Roosevelt in nomination. The delenomic security." It is understood that gates let loose a delirium of sound President Roosevelt desired to win that almost tore the top off the sound from the committee a plank sufficientmeter which stood at the left of the ly vague in its language to permit him stage. The demonstration which followed made all previous affairs of this either to advocate or ignore the issue surrounding the adoption of such an kind look weak. It was a genuine tribute to a party leader.

John Nance Garner, Texas idol, was nominated for the office of Vice-President on Saturday morning by a jubilant, yelling convention. Ten culture and with labor, were left gallon hats sailed through the air as the Texas delegation whooped it up for the State's favorite son. Garner is genuinely popular with the rank and file of the Democratic party, and the

convention left no doubt about it. But even this demonstration did not compare with that of Saturday night when Roosevelt delivered his acceptance speech at Franklin Field. huge stadium of the University of Pennsylvania. All through the week the demand for tickets to this event had far exceeded the supply, and when Roosevelt mounted the platform the big bowl was packed. As he took his place at the speaker's stand, the famous Roosevelt smile showed brightly, but to those close enough to see there seemed to be more than pleasure mirrored in the nominee's face. When the crowd gave full vent to its delight in their chosen leader. if there was a shade of mistiness in Roosevelt's eyes, he could hardly be blamed. No man could receive such a

tribute and remain untouched.



C Western Neuspaper Union 74th Congress Adjourns

After a Long Session

THE Seventy-fourth congress adjourned after a session lasting five and a half months during which it appropriated nearly \$10,000,000,000 and was faced by some unexpected legislative complications.

In the closing hours the emergency tax bill which is expected to produce \$800,000,000 in revenue was passed. Supreme court invalidation of the AAA and Guffey coal bills and the passage of the cash soldiers' bonus over the President's veto upset the budget plans and made such a bill necessary.

Although it was passed by the house. the amended Guffey coal bill designed to remove the objections of the Supreme court failed of passage in the senate. Similarly, the Wagner slum housing bill, which had passed the senate, failed in the house.

Larger than normal appropriations for governmental activities were passed. The bonus, farm payments, relief and the greatest national defense program in peace time history helped swell the total.

Funds for continuing the present relief program were voted; the public works revolving fund was amended to permit more heavy construction projects. But congress failed to approve the Florida ship canal and Passamaquoddy tide dam.

Invalidation of the AAA brought a revised and expanded soil conservation and domestic allotment act: the rural electrification administration and electric farm and home authority were both placed on a permanent basis; the Commodity Credit corporation was expanded; two flood control bills were passed. Labor received attention through the Walsh-Healy bill dealing with working conditions on government contracts. A compromise ship subsidy bill was rushed through in the closing hours. Financial legislation included expansion of the jurisdiction of SEC. Important among business legislation was the Patman bill amending the Clayton anti-trust act regarding price discrimination.

A number of important bills failed of enactment. Among these were the Pettingill long and short hauls bill. stockyard regulation. Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage bill, and bills on the 30hour week, extension of the railroad co-ordinator's tenure, anti-war profits, alien deportation, enlargement of the federal trade commission's power and treasury agency service.

Smith Asks Roosevelt "Be Put Aside"

MALLING upon the delegates to the Democratic national convention to "put aside Franklin D. Roosevelt" and to nominate "some genuine Democrat"

for President, former Gov. Alfred E. Smith and four other antiadministration Democrats charged the New Deal with failure. The demand came in the form of a tele-

gram and was signed by Smith, Bainbridge Colby, secretary of state under President Wilson, James A. Reed, former senator from

Missouri, Joseph B. Ely, former governor of Massachusetts, and Daniel F. Cohalan, former justice of the Supreme court of New York. Former Governor Smith and his col-

Al Smith

leagues indicated that they will not support President Roosevelt in the forthcoming Presidential campaign, fulfilling Smith's previous threat to "take a walk."

Pro-Roosevelt delegates from every section of the country prepared for a concerted attack upon the "bolters." Gov. Herbert Lehman of New York turned his back upon Mr. Smith and

predicted President Rooseven would

carry New York by a substantial majority in November. He declared: "I have read the statement. I am confident that the views expressed by the five signers of statement represent the feelings of only a handful of Dem-

Death Takes von Buelow Noted German Diplomat

THE death of Bernhard W. von Bue-I low, secretary of state for foreign affairs in the Hitler cabinet, removed one of the most skilled of Europe's diplomats. Von Buelow, who was fiftyone, was an expert on the League of Nations and gave his country valuable counsel when Germany began to consider rejoining the league. He was noted as a studious and hard-working official, with a vast amount of detailed information always readily available.

A "blueblood" of the German nobility, the diplomat was a nephew of the late Prince Bernhard von Buelow. imperial chancellor. He was one of the first of the German nobles to associate himself with the republican regime after the collapse of the empire in 1918. Although different in background from Hitler, he nevertheless enjoyed the chancellor's confidence.

In diplomatic circles it was regarded as likely that Dr. Hans Dieckhoff. chief of the political department of the foreign office, will succeed Buelow as secretary of state.

In Russia, Maxim Gorky, early foe of the czars who became a hero of the Soviet regime and its outstanding writer, died of influenza at the age of sixty-eight. Although not a member of the Communist party, Gorky had a preeminent position in Soviet life and was a former member of the central executive committee. Moscow honored him with a public funeral and interment in the Kremlin in a niche facing Lenin's tomb.

Rep. Lemke Will Be Presidential Candidate

DEPRESENTATIVE WILLIAM LEMKE of North Dakota announced that he would run for the Presidency as candidate of a new po-

litical group known as the Union party. Father Charles E. Coughlin, Detroit priest, is the leading sponsor of Lemke's candidacy. Thomas Charles O'Brien of Boston will be the vice-presidential candidate on the ticket, it was announced.

Mr. Lemke made Rep. Lemke public a 15-point platform embodying demands for refinancing of farm mortgages, old age security, a living wage for all workers, limitation on individual incomes, the establishment of a central bank, the issuance by congress of all currency and its regulation of the value of all the money.

Plans were made for the new party to hold a national convention some time during August in Cleveland.

Mr. Lemke said the Union party has the support of farm unions, labor, the National Union for Social Justice established by Father Coughlin, the Townsend old age pension movement and "all other liberals who have been driven from the old parties."

Packers Seek Recovery of All Processing Taxes

A BATTLE to recover all the proc-A essing taxes paid to the government under the invalidated AAA was undertaken by the "big four" of the packing industry-Swift and Company, Armour and Company, Wilson and Company and the Cudahy Packing company.

Having won back \$45,000,000 when the AAA was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme court the packing industry has decided to attempt to recover from the government more than \$200,000,000 paid before injunctions against the tax were granted and subsequent payments impounded.

The meat packing industry as a whole paid a total of \$271,000,000 in processing taxes from the inception of the AAA. The packers are basing their claims for recovery on the ground that as the Supreme court ruled the processing taxes invalid, payments made in accordance with that law were illegally collected and should be returned. It was reported that smaller packing companies were considering action to recover their tax payments, but have waited until the major units in the industry instituted their proceedings. The total in tax recoveries sought by the four big Chicago companies is approximately \$100,000,000.

U. S. Revokes Sanctions Imposed on Italy

COLLOWING the lead of Great Britrain, the United States formally revoked all sanctions imposed against Italy during the recent Italo-Ethiopian

conflict. A proclamation by President Roosevelt declared all previous communications dealing with the sale of munitions of war, loans and travel by Americans on Italian ships was revoked. Although the sanc-

tions were against both Italy and Ethiopia, in practical application they were used only against

Baldwin Italy, since the United States did not supply the African nation with any war materials and the empire of Haile Selassie had no ships of its own.

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The French cabinet agreed to abide by any action which the League of Nations may take in cancelling sanctions against Italy.

The British government's decision to abandon sanctions was defended in an address by Prime Minister Baldwin as the only alternative which would prevent a suicidal war.plunging western civilization into "barbarous anarchy."

Farm Income Sharply Up In Year's First Ouarter

IPARM cash income from marketing I in the United States amounted to \$2,017,000,000 in the first four months of 1986, compared with \$1,749,000,000 last year, an increase of 15.8 per cent. according to a compilation issued by the Alexander Hamilton institute.

The institute's figures showed that the price level during the first four months was 2.8 per cent lower than a year ago, but the quantity marketed showed an increase of 18.1 per cent.

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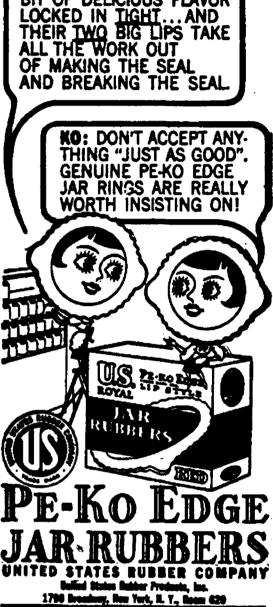
Time is a cobweb; men are the spiders and the flies.

Population of World a Bit Over Two Billion People

Figures based on latest census returns and estimates of various nations show that the total populations of the world is 2,222,014,902. This number is divided as follows: Africa, 156,576,789; Asia, 1,147,707,455; Europe, 574,274,495; North America, 174,375,279; Oceania, 81,682,859, and South America, 87,398,025.--Philadelphia Inquirer.

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ter of Section Twenty-nine, Town-ship Two North, Range Five East, highest bidder for cash by the Sheriff of Livingston County, at the front in Michigan will be held in the state door of the Court House, in the city beginning Monday, July 20. on July fourteenth, 1986, at two demands and premiums paid for qual- has stack and thresher covers for Ago o'clock P. M. There is due and paythe sum of \$4536.42.

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COLLEGE INVITES

FARMERS JULY 31 Sheep and Hogs

Sheep and hogs need the attention and treatments now that will help acres of peas to be canned. them put on efficient gains and produce meat that will return a profit; to Michigan farmers, according to the animal husbandry department at Michigan State College. Dip sheep that have not been dipped and continue to drench lambs and breeding stock. Vaccinate 40 pound pigs at low cost instead of waiting for weather that brings on cholera and makes parolle camp. the cost high for a 100 to 200 pound. The Village animal. A Michigan law requires vaccination for hogs fed gurbage from city or resort garbage collec-Sheep Dipping and

Drenching Demonstration A sheep dipping and drenching some 50 strong, accompanied by a Howell the Animal Husbandry Department at Michigan State College will be in

charge of this demonstration. We would like to have the sheep growers from this vicinity bring their Chelsea post office show the building flocks to the farm at this time. There will be of brick, one story high, for the materials used.

Dipping sheep not only centrols ticks but also controls mites that munity dipping day we had a very large turnout, therefore, we hope of this opportunity.

Dairy Herd Improvement Two thousand and nineteen more petitions for the nomination for corcows were reported on test in Michigan Dairy Herd Improvement Associations by testers than for April. Two new associations were in operation during the month, Menominee, members, and Dr. Mellus is presi-No. 2 and Montcalm. In addition, creased to maxium capacity. Ac. banquet. Don VanWinkle was toastcording to the reports received by master. fact, for the first time in 1936 was the Dexter Coffee Shop. the average for the entire state above one pound of fat per cow per day. Compared to April production was

up 9.5 per cent. Culling reached a new high for office the first week to be cashed.

the month.

Potato Leafhopper der, green creatures, about one won a scholarship at Michigan State eighth of an inch in length, which College Farm, Residential Property and jump freely when disturbed, and Petitions for the nomination of Lake Frontage a Specialty. I Also which feed on the foliage of potato Chas. P. Adams to the legislature are and a variety of other plants. These now in circulation. Michigan' tiny insects collect in potato fields

as brown and later as blackened areas cost is \$55,000, with the government. Brighton at the tips and borders of the leaves, paying 45% and the village 55%, which finally curl up and die, inter-

Default having been made in the conditions of that certain mortgage dated he sixteenth day of November, 1921, executed by Albert Tucinski and Mark Rucinski, as his wife and in her own right, as mortgagers, to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, a body corporate, of St. Paul, Minnesota, as mortgagee, filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Livingston County, Michigan, on the twenty-second day of November, 1921, recorded in Liber 120 of Mortgages on Page 498 thereof,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That said mortgage will be foresand the premises therein described.

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The McKune American Legion Post at Chelsea has purchased 170 feet of lake frontage at Cavanaugh Lake and will build a recreation mixture. Any spray for potato leaf hopper should be applied so that both the upper and under surfaces of the leaves will be hit and thoroughly moistened. However, the expense of spraying repeatedly with nicotine is high, and it therefore seems adthereof,

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The regular 4-4-50 bordeaux mixture, or better still, the 5-7½-50 There is talk of an elevator being the condition when the hoppers in the bonds.

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Grain Dealers To Aid Quality Five grain grading conferences to lying within said County and State, further the development of better putting in substantial cross walks on pleted for a new home at Hamburg market movement of quality grains Main Street.

ity, and the inspection procedures sale. the debt secured by said mortgage, jects that will concern wheat, oats, encampment at Island Lake on July

jects that will concern wheat, oats, rye, barley, coin and scybeans.

The schedule of meetings include a conference at Ann Arhor, July 24.

Grain grading demonstrations by W. F. Carrol, senior marketing specialist of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics, will show procedures used by federal grain inspectors in determining grades, moisture content, mixtures, tarea and diseases of grains. R. E. Decker, farm crops department, and A. B. Love, marketing specialist at the college, will present portions of each day's conference.

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Married July 2nd by W. H. Chambers, Justice of Peace, Henry Hubbard to Mrs. Grace Mitchell at the hone of the brides parants, Mr. and Mrs. John Tilson.

Walter Reason is clerking in Barton & Dunbar's.

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FURNISHED EMPLOYMENT Reemployment Service in Michigan Coste caught a nice game for Pinckplaced 1,776 persons in privat: in- ney. nounced today.

ed the number of new applications organized in Stockbridge with 28 The marriage of Miss. for work. The placements were 2,- members and Unadilla with 14. 329 and the applications 2,063.

ing Michigan's 83 counties reported Blair will speak. Ewing Post, G. A. day 2,849 persons referred to jobs.

212; Lansing, 48; Marquette, 307; leg so badly fractured it had to be George Roche, Percy Dailey, Glen Muskegon, 191; Pontiac, 62; Port ampurated. The accident occurred Earl Raughn Mont Line Huron, 116; and Saginary 197 Huron, 116; and Saginaw, 187.

The CHICAGO HERALD AND his water by wind. Bill Marble will best Lavey.

The W. R. Roach canning factory at Croswell started cutting and canning peas last week. There are 6,100 The Michigan State Crime Com-

mission contemplates purchasing a former lumber camp and converting it into a camp for jobless prison parollees. The camp is known as Foster City and is in Dickinson county. 800 convicts could now be parolled if jobs could be found for them. The state now operats a small

The Village of South Lyon's request for a PWA sewer grant of \$25,000 has been approved by the federal government, and a special election to raise the village's share will be held there July 22.

The Fowlerville high school band, demonstration will be held July 2nd cavalcade of cars, gave a free conat Walter Burr Clark's farm in Marcert here Friday afternoon to adversion Township. Mr. Delmar LaVoi of tise their 4th of July celebration. the Animal Husbandry Department at Frank Hatter, Detroit negro, drowned in the Huron River at Ypsilanti last week Monday.

Plans now on display for the will be a small charge levied to pay trimmed with cut stone. The floor will be terrazzo tile.

On account of lack of funds, Washtenaw county is not using any cause scab. Last year at our com- calcium chloride to lay dust on its gravel roads. However, residents, by paying so much per foot can have that the growers will avail themselves the calcium put on the road in front of their homes.

Claude Rounsville has filed his

The Brighton Rotary Club was chartered at a banquet held at the Ben Hur Club last week. It has 28 dent; Claude Rolison, vice president; throughout the state has been in man, treasurer. 180 attended the

the dairy extension department at Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Bucy of Ben-Michigan State College, production ton larbor have opened a new res-Phone 610 Repair Work of All Kinde was still on its seasonal upturn. In taurant at Dexter, to be known as

> CCC camps. \$31,950 worth of bonus bonds were presented at the Howell post

1936 with 308 head being removed Henry Skowerski, former Pinckney from the 1,055 herds reported for and Hartland high school pitcher, was awarded numerals at Michigan State College this year for his work as a Potato leafhopper are small, slen- pitcher on the freshman team. He

The sewerage disposal plant produring hot, dry seasons and produce ject presented to the PWA by the tip-blight or hopper-burn. Village of Chelsea has been approved Hopper burn of potatoes appears by the Federal government. The fering seriously with the crop of structing a similar plant. A special election will be necessary to approve

There is talk of an elevator being Miss Haze's pupils had very cred-

Prof. Sphaut's pupils enjoyed o strawberry supper at the school Sat-Street Commissioner Leland is

The Barnum & London Circus is billed to show at Jackson on July 13.

that insure quality are principal sub- The I. O. O. F. will hold a state

in a second game, 14 to 7. Durkee During the lass weer. To National starred for Gregory in center field, home on West Main Street.

dustry and to private contractors and James Tiplady, Sr., 78, died at his married to Rex Reiner, June 28 by 553 persons in relief projects, Major home here Saturday. Funeral at St. Rev. Smith. Howard Starret, State Director, an- Mary's church Monday. 63 teams, followed the remains to the centetery. Miss Hendrick's millinery, parlors define the total placements exceed
Good Templar Lodges have been during the former's characteristics.

The thirteen district offices serv- with a parade, games, etc. Ex-Gov. of the heidely and the home

R. will give a dress parade. The placement by districts were The ballasting train on the Ann Battle Creek, 311; Bay City, 197; Arbor railroad was wrecked near the Fourth of July Celebration at Detroit, 322; Flint, 46; Grand Rap- Howell, Saturday noon, Martin Davis rian Lavey, Roy and Thomas Moran, ids, 204; Jackson, 126; Kalamazoo, was killed and Henry Meyer had a George Roche, Percy Dailey, Glan near Musson's Lake. Mr. Davis has Harl Baughn, Mary Lynch, Alta Bullived there 20 years. He was 56 and lis, Lola Moran, Mable Smith, Helen Another Robinson Crusoe Story! 117/3 on a farm. Surviving are his lean Pooks, And I and Kath-"THE BOY CAS LAWAYS," a Newly wife and six children. Mr. Meyers leen Roche, Ann Lennon, Sadie and

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and Mrs. I. J. Cook of Brighton was

Florence Cook, daughter of Mr.

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The following from here attended the Fourth of July Celebration at Discovered Book by the Great Master is from Toledo and has a wife and Josephine Harris, Chris Fitzsimmons,

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M. L. Wasson attended Mr. Bert Dyer's funeral at White Oak, Sunday afternoon at the Dansville funeral

All here are saddened to hear of Mr. Arthur Montague's death in Flint and also of Mrs. Montague's Roberts of Detroit visited at the Cemisfortune of breaking her hip. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kinsey, Sr. are spending some time with their son

buane, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jacobs and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jacobs and Mrs. Roy Smollett and Mr. Orla Watters helped Mrs. Pearl Watters rember her birthday Sunday.

Duane, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Kingsley and Mr. and Mrs. C. Kingsley and Mr. and Mrs. C. Kingsley and Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jacobs and Mrs. Roy Smollett and Mrs. Roy Smollett and Mrs. Campbell, Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jacobs and Mrs. Roy Smollett and Mrs. Campbell, Sunday.

Mrs. Mapes lost a horse Saturday.

Mrs. Marsh was in Howell West Mrs. Campbell Sawdy is ill at his home here. E. J. Kinsey, Jr. and family. day, with a beautiful basket of flowers, and all enjoyed the birthday din-

ner together. Mr. Birney Roberts purchased a Kwick Kool milk cooler Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Max Dyer and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gauss attended the Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Carter and

called on old friends around the Ro- resident of Hamburg, at the Baptist ton parrett and son are staying at the Ro- resident of Hamburg, at the Baptist the F. A. Howlett home here this and Disco Drown and wife of Howell was hown at the F. A. Howlett home here this and Disco Drown and wife of Howell was hown at the F. A. Howlett home here this and Disco Drown and wife of Howell was been at the F. A. Howlett home here this and Disco Drown and wife of Howell was been at the F. A. Howlett home here this and Disco Drown and wife of Howell was been at the F. A. Howlett home here this and Disco Drown and wife of Howell was been at the F. A. Howlett home here this and Disco Drown and wife of Howell was been at the F. A. Howlett home here this and Disco Drown and wife of Howell was been at the F. A. Howlett home here this are the particular than the F. A. Howlett home here this are the particular than the F. A. Howlett home here this are the particular than the F. A. Howlett home here the particular than the F. A. Howlett home here the particular than the F. A. Howlett home here the particular than the F. A. Howlett home here the particular than the F. A. Howlett home here the particular than the F. A. Howlett home here the particular than the F. A. Howlett home here the particular than the F. A. Howlett home here the first head than the F. A. Howlett home here the first head than the F. A. Howlett home here the first head than the

Gauss. Sunday evening. A. J. Holmes, Sunday evening.

Chubb's Corners

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith entertained Sunday, Mrs. Smith's sister al church, was celebrated by the soand husband from Colorado, and Mr. ciety at the church, with guests presand Mrs. Max Musson of Marion. Mrs. Louis Wagoner entertained Destates Lansing, Pinckney and her sister, Mrs. Mildred Clarke, Sunday, from Flint.

been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Otto the past week.

Mr. Gene Campbell of Pinckney Skerritt. and son, Merwin of Detroit, called on

ville visited her cousin, Mrs. Mark
Allison, Wednesday of last week.

Mary Hoisel entertained her cousin

Episcopal church will hold its regular

Episcopal church will hold its regular administrators sale Saturday at the Village of Stockbridge of Mrs. Mary

Vine visited her cousin, Str. Allison, Wednesday of last week.

Mary Hoisel entertained her cousin

from Mississippi last week. at the C. Kingsley home.

and Mrs. Campbell. Mr., and Mrs. Thomas Mosher en- in attendance. tertained company from Dearborn, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Parkenson and family of Grosse Pointe and Miss Esther

lison home ..

Hamburg

funeral of Mr. Bert Dyer of White two children, Betty and Robert were was a luncheon guest of Mrs. Ray Mary Finlan presented her pupils Oak at Dansville funeral parlor Sun- in Mt. Clemens, Friday, where they was a function guest attended the funeral of Mrs. Carter's Mrs. Dan Lantis of Stockbridge Sylvania, Ohio, 78 years ago, and died called on her mother, Mrs. F. E. at Mt. Clemens, Wednesday, June 24. She is survived by two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reason of William Ferdig of Mt. Clemens and Stockbridge called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferdig of California; seven grandchildren and eight great grand-ney Sanitarium with a bad cut on his joyed a ball game in Detroit. children; one brother, Omer work of leg, is much improved. Sylvania, Ohio and a number of niec-

es and nephews, The sixtieth anniversard the founding of the Ladies' Mite Society of the North Hamburg Congregation-

Luncheon was served at noon by the ladies A most delightful day was spent renewing old acquaintances 117

and living again ye older times. On enjoyable feature of the maeting wa. the community sing, with Mrs. Hazel Sweitzer Lambertson of Lansing, a former organist of the church, presiding at the organ. Among the singers were Henry F. Kice, who sang in the church sixty years ago, William J. Nash, Mrs. Grace Nash Appleton of Brighton, and Mrs. Florence Kice Baughn.

Hamburg Boy Scout troop held its regular meeting at the log cabin Thursday evening in charge of the scoutmaster, James W. Featherly. Regular work of the organization was transacted, games played, etc.

New members are being enrolled.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lossing of California and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Millet of Grand Rapids visited Mr. and Mrs. William H. Keedle, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Lossing have been visiting Mrs. Lossing's sister-in-law, Mrs. Fred Teneray, and Mr. and Mrs. Lossing's granddaughter, Mrs. Stanley Berriman and Mr. Berriman at Howell. Mr. and Mrs. Lossing are leaving soon to return to California in a new automobile purchased here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Winkelhaus are the parents of a baby daughter, born at University Hospital in Ann Arbor, Monday, June 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Pryer nave been visiting their son, Ben E. Pryer and family and son in law.

and family and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Mayer in Ann Arbor.

Miss Lydia Greedus of Detroit, field worker of the Episcopal Dice se of Michigan, has been conducting a two weeks' vacation school at St. Stephen's Episcopal church, with a large attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fulton of Parma called on Mr. and Mrs. Herry B. Pryer and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gilbert, Thursday, going from here to visit relatives at Whitmore

Mr. and Mrs. William Blades spent the weck end with their son, Willie Blades and family at Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Ella Moon has been spending a week at Burke Lake in company with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Navarre of Ann

Mrs. Abbie Litchfield Snyder and two children, Miss Florence and Howard Snyder of Ann Arbor visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Will am H. Keedle, Friday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Carter had

as dinner guests Sunday, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mis-Lewis Carter and daughter, Carol Lou, of South Lyon, and son-in-law. daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rebert Wilson and son, Robert Carter, of Plymouth. Carol Lou and Kobert Carter were baptized at the Methodist church at Whitmore Lake by Res. Lloyd Merrill, Sunday, June 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gates and two daughters, Jean and Lois of Jackson, were every night greater.

Jackson, were over-night guests of Ben Young, Friday.

Dr. Roscoe Cavel and family of Fort Missoula, Mont., visited Harry Moon last week. Dr. Cavel has accepted a position as a physician at Eloise. He was formerly a resident of Hamburg.
Mr. and Mrs. Adney Reynolds of

Middleton came Sunday to visit their daughter, Mrs. Cleo Smith and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Queal were at the Reeves' ranch near Minot, N.

D., when they last wrote. They were on their way to the Black Hills, S. Mr. and Mrs. Smith Martin of North Hamburg were among the fifty or more who ttended the Foland

family reunion the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Foland at Wood-Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gilbert

Dinkel and family from Iowa during motored to Pontiac, Sunday afternoon to visit Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Miss Helen Wenderlein, teacher in Mrs. Cyntha Watters is assisting Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Campbell, Sun-Hamburg village school, and Mrs. C. E. Donohue with her house-cleaning.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Campbell, Sun-Hamburg village school, and Mrs. Marjorie Merrill Shehan went to Ypsi Allen farm.

Monday where they are attending llen farm.

Mrs. Florence Snyder of Fowler-summer school at Michigan State

> com Mississippi last week.
>
> Gloria Duffy of Owosso is visiting the C. Kingsley home.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Beck of Jackattended the annual Parker-Hickman attended the annual Parker-Hickman atte son spent Saturday evening with Mr. family reunion at the island in Ann

Gregory

Ronald stayed for a longer visit. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Thomas visited relatives in South Bend and Kewan- men Wheeler and daughter returned

of last weck.

Mr. Seymore Sawdy of Lansing

Mr. and Mrs. James Gibney.

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Canning vegetables and fruits Cleaning garden tools Cleaning golf clubs Cleaning windows Dissolving soap chips General laundry work Making instant bouillon Making tea and coffee Melting chocolate for icings Removing stains Removing tight tope from jars

Tinting and dyeing

Washing blankets Washing vegetables

Washing automobiles

Duane Lantis and daughter, Coline, or Stockbridge were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mis J E. Groshans, Jr.

and fruits

Mrs. F. M. Bowdish and sen, Donald, were in Jackson, Saturday. Mrs. James Caskey, with Miss Nellie Denton, Rev. Slaybaugn, Misses Esther Jorgensen and Arline Brentser drove to Lansing Thursday morrows. ing with the former's Sunday school class and visited the Industrial School and Capital building, going to the park for dinner and recreation before returning home in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hartley and children visited relatives near Indianapolis, Indiana from Tuesday until Sunday evening.

Mrs. Harry Schlehuber, with her sister. Mrs. Clarence Embery, left Arbor, Sunday, with about sixtyfive,

Roberts of Detroit visited at the Cecil Roberts home last week.

Mr. Langley and son, Elmer of Detroit spent Friday at the M. W. Alday evening.

Marcel Barnes, Miss Mildred Kunsister, Mrs. Clarence Embery, left for Chicago the past week to visit another sister. Mrs. Schlehuber has been visiting relatives here for the been visiting relatives here for the Mrs. Cotton returned from her past three weeks but will return to

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mayer and Sunday school class at a picnic sup-children were Sunday guests of Mr. per at Joslin Lake, Thursday evening and Mrs. J. E. Groshans. Lila and after which all attended a show in

Mr. Rowe and Mr. and Mrs. Carna, Indiana from Tuesday to Sunday to their home at Onaway, Thursday, after spending several days with Mr.

in a piano recital at the home of Mr. Mr. R. B. Turmont of Detroit aunt, Mrs. Hattie Bartlett, a former ton Barrett and son are staying at Rex Drown and family of Lansing were guests of their parents, C. E. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Galbreath called Drown and family last Sunday.

on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Galbreath, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Munsel entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Miller of Claude Hoard, who is in the Pinck- Lansing the past week, and all en-

We don't agree with Gov. Fitzgercaled on his son, Harold and family ald that the state should go out of the liquor business and return it Those from here attending the an- back to private hands. That is just nual chicken dinner of Father Dion's what we have been trying to get Parish, which was held at Argentine, amny from. The old private control Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. Ray La- system caused prohibition.. It was vey, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. McCleer and found impossible to enforce the liquor laws under that system on ac-Mrs. Hill took Sunday dinner with count of local politics. The present her sister, Mrs. Clyde Tifus and fam- system gives the state absolute control and under it adequate enforceremove them with plenty of soap and

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Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Campbell of Detroit spent the week end with relatives here. Harlan Hall, who has been teach-

ing at New Haven, is home for the summer vacation. went an appendicit's operation at the Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Hector Boney troit spent the week end with Mr.

Pinckney Sanitarium, has returned to his home in Mason.

Saturday and drove back a new Chev- from Detroit, Michigan; and Rex of Gaines of which Rev. Lewis Dion is rolet car. His brother, George, Bernett from Pinckney, Mich. It pastor. Among them were Mr. and I Judge of Probate of Roscommon was a pot-luck dinner, and those who Mrs. Lucius Doyle and son, Junior; county, came home with him for a wished went swimming. A good time Charles and Evelyn Clinton and Jas.

Earl Berquist of Detroit is visiting Pinckney friends.

G. P. Gorman of Dexter called on P. H. Swarthout, Sunday. the State Sanatarium at Howell. Clare Ledwidge of Detroit spent W. H. Clark is visiting relatives in the week end at her home here.

in Perry.

Alvin Mann and son, George.

Mrs. Alta Cochran and son of Concord were guests of Mr. and Mrs. troit spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Plummer the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Slayton and children of Howell were Sunday making etxensive repairs on his house guests at the home of Jesse Richard-here on Putnam Street.

Denver, Colorado were Tuesday night James Roche, Sunday afternoon. and Wednesday guests of Mr. anr over the week end.

staying in boarding cars.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robinson and daughter, June, and Miss Margaret Kelly of Detroit, friends of Leonard Devereaux spent the week end at the Devereaux spent the week end at the Larry Robinson and Children of Jackson spent the week end with Mrs. John Fitzsimmons.

The Misses Norma Gardner, Evelyn Darrow, Margaret Curlett and Larry Robinson and Cardner, Evelyn Darrow, Margaret Curlett and Larry Robinson and Cardner, Evelyn Darrow, Margaret Curlett and Larry Robinson and Cardner, Evelyn Robinson and Cardner, Ev L. G. Devereaux home.

Mrs. Alma Harris, Miss Zita Harris Friday.

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quite a menagerie on his farm at gentine, Sunday. Portage Lake, which he has tamed Rev. Victor Longfield, pastor of by feeding corn. Included are sev- the Dexter M. E. church, has been eral families of muskrats, a pair of transferrd to Lincoln Park. Previous hell divers and a family of wood to coming to Dexter he spent five ducks. They now come to the shore years in the Belgian Congo in Africa regularly for their food.

gularly for their food.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fry entertained Mrs. Maria Dinkel had as Sunday out of town guests at their home at guests Mrs. Harvey Holmes of Hillsand son, Billy, from Baltimore, and Mrs. F. E. Bowers.
Ohio; Mr, and Mrs. Ora Hanshaw and Reason & Sons made their first Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Smith cole-son, Jackie Lee, from Whiteville, trip around the lake resorts here Satbrated the 25th wedding anniversary Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Otha Nichols, urday with their grocery truck. This at South Lyon, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Francis and truck is mounted on a Chevrolet V. E. Hill; also by attending the son, Marvin of Lincoln Park, Mich., chassis and has shelves for groceries chicken dinner at the Rainbow Gard- Mr. and Mrs. Jerry O'Conner and and ice box for meats. ens, given by Rev. Fr. Dion. granddaughters, Helen, Betty and A large number from here attend-Mr. John Bowman and son, Ed-Lucille and grandson, Ralph Jr., Mr. ed the chicken dinner at Argentine ward, motored to Houghton Lake, and Mrs. Howard Mercer and family Sunday, given by St. Joseph's church

was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Swarthout were in Detroit last Friday.

Phyllis Sprout is now employed at the Michigan State Sanitarium. Miss Phyllis Sprout is working at Mrs. C. L. Sigler and Miss Nellie Gardner were in Detroit, Tuesday.

Simcoe, Ontario and other points. Miss June Lamb spet last week Mrs. Gerald Reason and Miss Helen with her cousin, Miss Veda Wilkinson Gercyz were in Ann Arbor, Satur-

Capt. and Mrs. Gori attended the Miss Isabel Dunbar of Jackson is Catholic picnic at Argentine last Sun- visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Maria!

Laverne Brokaw of Detnoit was Raymond Hicks of Lansing spent a week end guest at the home of Mrs. last week with his grandfather, R.

Mrs. Roche Shehan and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred_Keichoff of Greta, of Ann Arbor called on Mrs.

and Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Ely and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clavinger of Ann Arbor were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. M. E. Darrow.

A gang of men are at work repairing the railroad bridges on the Grand Trunk road in this section. They are staying in boarding cars.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kingston and Children of Jackson spent the week end.

Mrs. John Martin visited her daughter in Ypsilanti, Sunday.

Geo. Mallock and Mr. Westenberg of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Shields and daughter of Ann Arbor were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lavey.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kingston and children of Jackson spent the week

Fritz Gardner were in Detroit last

Mrs. L. G. Devereaux, Miss Blanche Mr. and Mrs. Ford Lamb and fam-Martin and Mrs. Fred Read attended ily attended the wedding of his niece the dedication ceremonies of Cro- Miss Veda Wilkinson at Perry, Sun-

Postmaster Miller claims to have attended the Catholic picnic at Ar-

Pinckney, Michigan on June 28. dale, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hendricks Those present were Mr. and Mrs. F. and Miss Isabel Dunbar of Jackson. H. McMahon and grandson, Ernest Miss Hilda Hartman is spending and granddaughter, Phyllis Jean, the summer with relatives in Detroit. Ora Smith, who recently under- Mr. and Mrs. Ober Apple and son, Henry A. Dupont and wife of De-

Martin and son, Bobbie,

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Read were in Detroit, Monday. Mrs. C. L. Sigler and Miss Nellie Gardner were in Howell, Friday.
Lucius Wilson visited his aunt, Mrs. Arthur Montague in Flint, Sun-

C. H. Kennedy and daughter, Lois and Helen, were Detroit visitors on Sunday.

The Misses Betty Carr and Lois Kennedy were Hewell shoppers on Dr. Harry Haze and wife of Lans-

ing were week end guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Sigler. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Scho nhals

of Detroit were Sunday callers at the Fred Lake home. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Wegener and daughter, Phyllis, of Detroit were Pinckney visitors Sunday.

Mis. Alta Cochran and son, Paul, of Concord are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Soper. The Misses Margaret Curl tt and Evelyn Darrow were wesk end guests of Miss Betty Deverenux at Howell. Rev. James Carolan attended the

picnic given by St. Joseph's church of Gaines, at Argentine last Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Henry and Mrs. Dallas Cox and children of Battle Creek visited relatives here a couple of days last week. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Clinton, who

have been living on a farm near

Chelsea, expect to move back to their home in Finckney soon.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Bird and children of Wayne were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller a couple of days last week.

Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Euler were her brother, F. D. day and Friday.

Hamilton and wife, Mrs. Blakely and Mrs. Ld. Lake of Alma was the Mrs. A. M. Ruche and children of Dr. George Mann attended the week, state convention of chiropractics at The Miss a Elizab th and Mary Stanley Dink I has purchased a Traverse City last week and came Spears spent Monday with Mrs. Irvin new Chevrolet sedan of the Parker home by way of Petoskey and Frank- Kennedy in Howell

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fort.

Miss Helen Gereyz and Bud Bates Mrs. Maria Dinkel, Mr. and Mrs. of Detroit were week end guess of Otto Dinkel and family visited Mrs. Shields and daughter of Ann Arbor Spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merion O'Conner of Detroit call don Russell West in Ann Arbor Mrs. and Mrs. Maria Dinkel, Mr. and Mrs. Sate Love in Howell, Friday.

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Russell We tom Ann Arbon. Mrs. Howard Wilcox and daughters returned to her home at Minneapolis, Minnesota the first of the week following an extended visit with her grandpather Mrs. Hottle Toole

F. E Bowers was in Detroit, Thurs- Miss Ruth Devereaux spent the Roche, Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bowers, Sunday,

|d gree conference at Michigan Center +

grandnother, Mrs. Hettie Teple.

Mr. and Mrs. Ches. Bullis, Arthur Bullis and wife, Uen Montague, Lucius Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Schafer and son, Charles, attended the funeral of Arthur Montague in Flint

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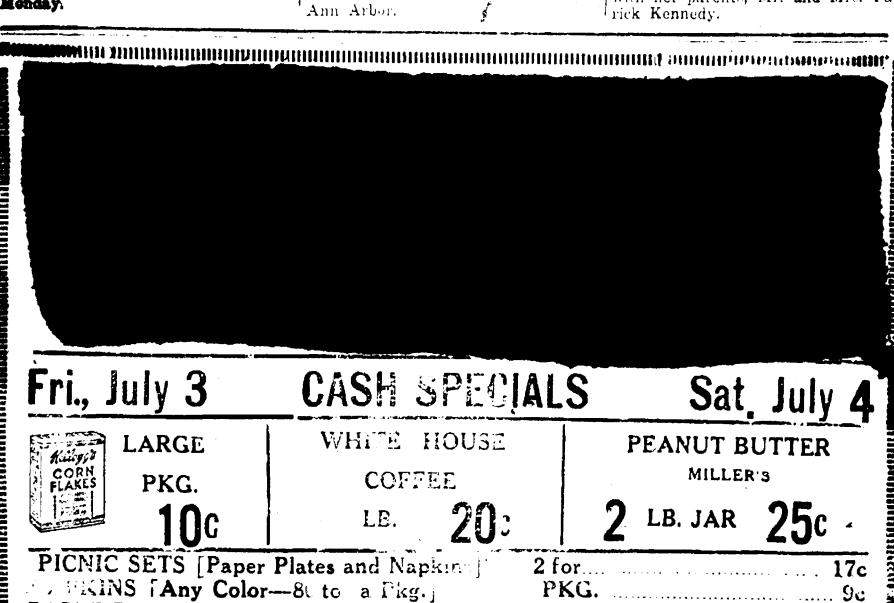
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time the herd has maintained a daily A happy, safe and sane 4th of July average yield of 1.0 pounds of fat to all! carried on by the poultry husbandry per cow. High honors for milk and fat production for the 264 day period lege. Turkeys which never had range are held by Michsan Winnie Renfrew MICI. EFLL CO. EXPENDITURES or access to outside pens were mark- with her production of 14,274.3 lbs. eted successfully with a remarkably of milk and 439.9 pounds of fat. low mortality and an equalty attrac- Michsan Pride Winona leads the hord expended by the Michigan Bell Teletive low feed cost for gains in weight. for the last reported monthly test phone Company this year for opera-If it hadn't been for a rat that period in fat production with 55.0 tion of its service, extension and took eleven young poults before some pounds and 1,527.5 pounds of milk, maintenance of plant, taxes, interest, Daniel Boone rifle sleuthing at night while the lead for milk production and the purchase of supplies and resulted in the pest's death, the mor- is held by Michsan Canary Pride material essential to the conduct of tality rate would have been but six with 1,607.5 pounds and 41.5 pounds its business, according to the comfat. Fifteen other cows in the herd pany's present estimate for 1936. "Recent trials have demonstrated have topped the 300 pound fat mark | Of the total expenditures, the

finishing turkeys without range and The Holstein-Friesian Herd Im- in Michigan, approximately \$12,000,under close confinement," says Pro- provement Test continues to gain in 000 representing salaries and wages fessor C. G. Card, who worked with popularity with breeders throughout to the company's 7,500 employees. Of F. N. Barrett on the campus at East the country and over 500 herds in- a total tax bill of over \$4,000,000; Lansing and with Ashley Berridge at cluding 14,500 purebred. Holstein federal state and miscellaneous local the Lake City experiment station in cows are now being tested in the taxes, the company will pay to the

"Of the many methods of starting tinues year after year, includes the check for part of the state taxes was ; baby turkeys, this project followed entire herd and provides information presented Tuesday (June 30) to Audia simple but apparently effective system for scientific selection and culling to itor General John J. O'Hara. The tem. The young poults were removed increase production and improve the balance is to be paid the state before from the incubator when dry and quality of the herd.. Records of pro- November 1

Philathea Notes

Next Sunday, which is Sunday Cheerful Giver."

Mrs. Zuse conducted an interesting review lesson last Sunday for the Philatheas. We will enjoy the new quarter's lessons beginning next Sunday and showing the spread of Christianity in Western Asia. Topic for first lesson is "The Coming of the! Holy Spirit in Power," from Acts 1

Let each Philathea remember the request of the committee in charge of the great World-Wide Baraca-The herd of registered Holstein Philathea Convention in Montreal, cows owned by the Michigan State July 22 to 26, 1936, for prayer for Sanatorium, Howell, Michigan has the splendid gathering of workers now passed the 264th day of the thus to meet. This is one way that

Approximately \$30,000,000 will be

greater proportion will be paid out completing the turkey experiment. U.S. The Herd Test, which con- | State of Michigan, \$2,622,577.65. A

HEY! LOOK!!

School Missionary Day, will also be the time to decide as to the acceptance of the advanced quota for our church benevolences. Our conference submits an apportionment for our 113 members of \$80.00 for this year, instead of the \$75.00 we were taking as our goal, with \$90.00 as our goal for 1937. Will you be able to do your part? Up to date, for this year we have sent in \$17.00; have only a little more than \$12.00 on hand, with half the year gone. Some have given very generously for which we are grateful and we will appreciate all you can spare for Missions as early as possible. If you have no Cent-a-Meal box, ask for one. If you have a box please bring it in, that the contents may be sent to headquarters. "The Lord Loveth a

Watch for announcement of July activities by the committee for this month, who are Mrs. C. H. Zuse, the Misses Bessie Swarthout and Blanche Martin and the Mesdames Florence Baughn, Hattie Swarthout, Carrie Swarthout, Villa Richards, Emma Burgess and Etta Bland.

from 17.1 pounds to 20.5 pounds. Costs on different rations ranged

FOOD FALLACIES

other project is under way now.

one lot to 10.9 cents per pound. An-

Nutrition Rules Against the Handed Food or That Cane Sugar Is Superior.

have no place in the problem of feed- ceived. The only result is to delay will cost \$5,900,000. Net additions ing the family today, says Miss Re- the motor car owner when he applies to plant will total \$3,930,000 and berta Hershey, extension specialist for plates. in nutrition at Michigan State College. She has compiled a list of 20 queer suppositions about foeds and the answer to all of them is a definite "no."

The suppositions include those that onions will cure a cold.

against onions, but with authority bert of Toledo, Ohio. she says that a cold is cured when the body overcomes the infection, a process in which onions could have no connection. That fish is a brain food brings out another debunker through nutrition facts. One particular food does not build particular tiesnes, for the various tissues, says Miss Hershey, take the material they require from the blood stream. Fish happens to contain phosphorus which all body cells require, but many other foods also contain this element.

And so the process continues, says Miss Hershey. For laboratory tests and common sense prove that lemons fematoes and grapefruit are not acid forming foods, as popularly supposed. Cacambers need not be soaked in meer to remove poison, for cudo not contain poison and would not take it out.

in pens 10 feet wide and file the assigned title with the Dewing. An electric nover was partment of State and shall transfer; company this year call for the purperches were installed. Average the incense plates to himself as well.

A fee of \$1.00 is charged for each of these two transfers.

to conform with this provision of the wire in lead-covered cable, and 65,from 7.3 cents per pound gain for for the filing of the reassigned title until after the passage of the deadline for the use of the plates which! accompanied the car. This delay is: taken, it is believed, in the mistaken men and women. belief that the fee for plate transfer Companys plant this year will amount is thus saved the owner.

Down Notions That Fish is Brain | State, points out, however, that when investment of the company up over plates for the succeeding year are \$175,000,000. Gross plant construcapplied for, the \$1.00 transfer for tion will total \$10,000,000, compared the old plates is collected before the with \$6,887,00 last year. Current Old wive's tales and other fallacies application for new plates will be re- maintenance of the telephone plant!

about the wisdom of not combining guests last week, Mr. and Mrs. Cliffults in a meal with milk, or the idea that tomatoes thin the blood, or that cane sugar is superior to beet that cane sugar is superior to beet sugar, that fish is a brain food or sugar, that fish is a brain food or sugar. The first of May the company that cane sugar a cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee had as guests last week, Mr. and Mrs. Cliffults, asked to instill 'safety consciousness' due to improper wiring.

The chief inspector, A. T. Babbitt, and some pupils in the elementary bas been very busy in getting the law operating smoothly. He has made a his department will make a decicated to reach tremendous loss, amounting to close to \$1,000,000 annually, from fires due to improper wiring.

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Miss Hershey has no argument Charlotte and Shirley, and son, Del-

visiting Miss Roberta Jack.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Harrell and perty generally used for conducting family of Toledo, Ohio were Sunday their businesses. The Michigan Beli dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Company is the largest taxpayer of Metzgar.

wedding shower at the home of Mr. placed in the primary school fund and and Mrs. Harry Wilson in Detroit from there is distributed among all last Tuesday evening, given by their public school districts in proportion daughter, Mona, for her sisters, Dor-1 to the number of children of schoolothy and Laura, who are to be mar-

Mrs. Bertha Clark of Ann Arbor is keeping house for H. K. Firth. Luis Stierle and sister, Mary, of Saginaw, called on Lakeland friends 1935. Net carnings from 170,000 Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fird Kerchoff of

purchaser shall qustry in the state will benefit. 4,000 crossarms, 6,500 feet of duct in clay conduit, 400,000 feet of strand wire, 150,000 pounds of bare copper: Many used car purchasers neglect wire, 68,000,000 conductor feet of motor vehicle faws; many others de- 000 handset telephones. Procurement of the raw materials and manufacture of these items will provide labor and wages for thousands of

Orville E. Atwood, Secretary of 446,000 in 1935, bringing the plant will include \$136,000 for land and office equipment, \$1,950,000 for telephone equipment, \$190,000 for ex- his own property provided it was change lines and \$30,000 for long passed by the state or local inspecdistance lines. distance lines.

had regained about one-third of the operating smoothly. He has made a his department will make the teach-

Miss Yvonne Kittler of Howell is loaning companies pay taxes to the few northern counties is well organ, that state aid might be withheld from the State of Howell is loaning companies pay taxes upon prothe utilities group. The tax money Mrs. Harry Lee attended a double paid the state by these utilities is

The telephone plants needs of the

Net additions to the Michigan Bell to \$3,930,000, compared with \$1,buildings, \$1,515,000 for new central

Gain of telephones, which in 1935. The reason for this change was the

Under the Michigan law, telephone, ulations. Inspections have been made lage residing therein.

The tax bill to be paid by the Michigan Bell Company this year represents \$7.21 per telephone, based on the average number of telephones SCHOOLS OF STATE operated by the company during telephones, or substantially one-third

ELECTRICAL INSPECTION

other states have been investigating

our new legislation on this subject

and many are planning to do some-

thing along the same line. The most

interesting fact however, is that the

studying the Michigan plan.

the public school system late next ards.

Elliott reached his decision follow- shortly after and will continue for The last legislature passed an act providing that thereafter all electrical wiring must be done by licensed workmen and be subject to inspec- man. tion. A person was permitted to wire

superintendent's office should publish Saturday night during the harvest. for distribution through the schools, a bulletin on general safety rules, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee had as was 32,000, is expected to reach tremendous loss, amounting to close to traffic safety. Schools will be

coming as the result of the new regter the first semester of the next telegraph, express, railroad and car- promptly and the state, except for a that state aid might be withheld from

Mr. Babbitt says that nineteen 5,000 CHERRY PICKERS WANTED SOON

Approximately 5000 jobs for Mich. persons will be available in a few days in the cherry orchards covering

English have been making a long disa thirty-mile area near Traverse City. tance study of the act and its admin-Anyone over 16 years of age deistration. They are very anxious to siring a job and who is capable of \$3,500 a year, motion picture specialdo something over there to regulate electric wiring and so have been picking cherries should register at ist, \$3,200 a year, Department of once in any of the local offices of Agriculture. the National Re-employment Service, TO TEACH DRIVING. announced recently.

Work will begin on July 1 or

ing a conference of members of the the season which usually lasts six education committee of the state weeks. A good cherry picker can safety council of which he is chair- earn from \$2.50 to \$5 per day on a piece-work basis, Major Starret says. The committee agreed that the The growers plan to pay off each

Applicants for these jobs must furnish their transpt'n. to the National Re-employment Service office in the City Hall at Traverse City, where they will be referred after. registering in their local employment

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows: Pharmacologist, \$3,800 a year, United States Public Health Service, Treasury Department.

Assistant animal husbandman (range cattle investigations), \$2,600 a year, Bureau of Aanimal Industry, Department of Agriculture.

Junior motion picture director,

Full information may be obtained Major Howard Starret, State Director from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Exam-The National Re-employment Ser- iners at the post office or custom-Eugene B. Elliott, state superin- vice, affiliated with the U. S. Depart- house in any city which has a post of the average number operated last tendent of public instruction, has an-ment of Labor, is aiding the cherry office of the first or the second class, Denver, Colo., were Tuesday guests year, will be required to meet the nounced that a theoretical course in growers in a quick, wholesale State- or from the United States Civil Service of the course of the United States Civil Service of the course of the United States Civil Service of the course of the Course of the Civil Service of the Course of the Course of the Course of the Civil Service of the Course of the Course of the Course of the Civil Service of the Course of the Course of the Civil Service of the Course of the Course of the Civil Service of the Course of the Course of the Civil Service of the Course of the Course of the Civil Service of the Course of the automobile driving will be offered in wide transfer of workers to the orch- vice Commission Washington, D. C.

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SYNOPSIS

Jeb Braddon, young and fantastically successful broker of Chicago, is infatuated with Agnes Gleneith, beautiful daughter of a retired manufacturer. Rodney, a doctor, in love with Agnes, visits his brother, Jeb. Rod plans work at Rochester. Jeb suggests that he make a try for Agnes before leaving. In Rod there is a deeper, ob tinate decency than in Jeb. Agnes believes to be happy, a girl must bind herself entirely to a man and have adorable babies. Rod visits Agnes and tells her of his great desire, but realizes it mean never be fulfilled. Agnes' mother is attempting to regain her husband's love. Agnes has disturbing doubts as to what attracts her father in New York. Jeb tells Agnes he is going to marry her, and together they view an apartment in Chicago. Jeb asks Agnes to set an early date, but she tells him she cannot marry him. When the agent, Mr. Colver, offers to show them a furnished apartment, Jeb asks Agnes to see it alone, saying he must return to his office. Agnes consents and Jeb leaves. A radio is blaring terrifically from one of the apartments. Colver raps upon the door, which is opened by a scantily clad girl, who draws Agnes into the room. Colver finds her husband, Charles Lorrie, fatally shot. He calls the police. Myrtle Lorrie asks Agnes to phone Cathal O'Mara, a lawyer, to come at once. Agnes does. The police take charge, O'Mara arrives. The officers are antagonistic to him. Agnes sides with

CHAPTER III

Agnes was out; she had passed that door; but the room and the apartment inside it refused to be obliterated. It went with her: they all seemed to travel with her, though she only had been released, she alone had been helped away.

She sat for a few minutes in the women's waiting-room of the North. day. western railroad station, where no one could know that she, this afternoon, had walked in on a murder. After a while, she went to a phone-booth and called her father's office. He was not there, but his secretary grew almost hysterical when she recognized Agnes' voice.

"Where are you, Miss Agnes?" "At the station; I'm taking a train home in seven minutes." The police had communicated with her father. and he had gone to find her.

Finally she called Jeb; but he also was out seeking her. For news of the murder of Charles Lorrie was on the air; the announcer had said that Miss Agnes Gleneith had discovered the murder.

The wife of a man in Jeb's office had picked this up at home not ten minutes ago, and had phoned her husband in the office; and Jeb had set out.

Agnes sat in the train where nobody knew. Nobody - yet. But by night they would know; by morning all her world would learn that she had "walked in" on a murder while she had been looking for an apartment with Jeb Braddon.

That meant, of course, that she was to marry Jeb. Marry, marry, marry, the rails ran again under the car

She had selected a seat amid strangers; she leaned her head against the window and shut her eyes.

See. You opened your eyes, but that room was there; Myrtle was there, reaching for her, clinging to her, forever clinging. "It" was down the hall, half in the bedroom; the husband whom Myrtle had shot, four times, after being his wife for two years.

Agnes closed her eyes again. Who was Bert, and where was he? Myrtle's Bert.

"Shut up about Bert!" Myrtle had begged. And Agnes had omitted mention of him. Why?

For the sake of Myrtle? Or of Martin O'Mara?

What did Martin O'Mara mean by saying "you" never do a thing like that, but your dragons drove you to it? What were the dragons, which Myrtle's soft sensuousness might have known, but which Agnes knew naught of, because God had been good to her?

The train was stopped again, and it was at her station. There were her mother and Bee, and Simmons behind them. Her father, it proved, had phoned to them from the city to meet this train. They hurried her home. where her mother, after learning all that Agnes could tell, offered to start her off the next morning for the East

and for Europe. "Your Aunt Eather will take you I'll telephone her this evening." Aunt Esther was her mother's older sister. a widow living in Hartford. "I'd go with you myself, Agnes; but it is no time to leave your father."

"No," said Agnes. "But I can't possibly leave. Mother."

"Why not?" "I'm a witness. I must appear before the coroner's jury tomorrow. probably; then before the Grand Jury; and then at the trial."

can't imagine it!" her mother

"But I have to Jeb arrived before her father: he

had driven again from the city. Agnes had him come to her room, where she remained.

Jeb crossed the room in long, strong strides and seized her in his arms. She said no word but she pushed away from him.

"What's the matter, Glen?" he overpowered her again, "I love you so: and I left you to walk into that—when I love you so!"

"Love?" Agnes repeated as much to herself as to him, looking up at him. "Do we love, Jeb? . . . Or what is it we feel for each other?"

He held her only tighter. "I know," he said. "You're mixing us up with them. Don't! . . Oh, I wish to God I'd stayed there with you." "You didn't, Jeb . . . I'm glad."

It was nearly midnight, and after Jeb was gone, when she had a talk with her mother and father. "You're not to blame, Agnes, little Light One," he repeated, petting her hair. "It was bad luck; that's all.

But why in the world did you phone

"O'Mara?" said Agnes, "I wish you hadn't done it."

for that lawyer?"

would have before.

"Why?" "It aligns you with her-and him."

"She won't go away," her mother returned to her own remedy in the emergency. "She insists that she can't leave at all."

"At least," said her mother, "you'll not go back to New York tomorrow, Bob?" "Were you going tomorrow, Fa-

"That's true," said her father.

ther?" He looked at his daughter, who had walked in on a murder that afternoon.

"Yes," he said. "Why?" she asked him, as never she

"Business, of course, Light One." What was Father doing in New York? How could be do it? He, who had been so happy with Mother-so completely happy - during all those eleven years in the house on Easter Lane. But they were passed—as two years had passed in that apartment which she had visited, where Myrtle had shot her husband. How could she have done it?

She didn't do it: not the bride who had married him two years ago and once had been happy with him. Father-Father, who had brought Mother as a bride to the house on Easter Lane—that father was not doing what Father was doing against Mother to-

"When such a thing is done, you don't do it," Martin O'Mara had told her. "It's your dragons you have in you that drive you."

Were the dragons of desire that fed on Myrtle's soft sensuousness, also af-

flicting Father? Agnes lay long awake. If she could, by willing it, obliterate her hours in the apartment so that never they could touch her again, would she do it?

No, she knew. No. Who, having passed from innocence, would return to it again? Who, having encountered him, would obliterate from all her life ahead, Martin O'Mara?

Who was he? Who-what wife or what other woman - might now be awaiting him?

Twenty miles away in the city a woman was awaiting him at that hour. though it was long after midnight. She was at a window beside the door of a little frame house, and she watched out with the shade up from the window.

She watched for him and listened hour after hour, eagerly but not impatiently or critically. She lived for his coming, whenever it might be.

She was slight but straight and strong. Five foot two, she stood, a little mother of big men; for both her sons had been a full foot taller. "And here is the likes of me," she'd say. "outlivin' the both iv thim. And their fayther. But please, God, let me niver bury him."

Him-none like him, to her; not even her own sons, or her own man, whose memory never failed her. Him was her grandson, Cathal Martin O'Mara. And little as she was, and old as she was,-nearing two and seventy.-you could see resemblances between them. He had his good hands from her, and much of the strong, sensitive modeling of his head. His hair was like hers, fine and straight and abundant.

He had his blue eyes from her, even to the sparkle in them; and much, much more than can ever be told. And it was through her that he had the event which, of all elements that entered into his making, most affected him. She had seen it with her own eves: and as soon as he had become old enough to understand, she had herself related it to him:

The tenth of July, it was, in eighteen ninety-three; and the lake shore along Jackson park was white with the great fine World's Fair buildings. And this day was fine, and the Fair was full crowded to the turnstiles.

She was seeing the Fair on that fine day, was Winnie O'Connor O'Mara, wife-and proud of him-of Cathal Martin O'Mara, of Engine Company Number Two.

Few had been the fires at the Fair, and none that did either hurt or damage. But this day was to pay up for it. There were the white, tall towers reaching up to the blue skies, and none of them nearer to heaven than the tower of the Cold Storage building. And it was the bulk below that caught fire on this fine afternoon: it wasn't the tower at all, at the beginning. The alarms went out: and the fire companies came by, their fine strong horses running, and their big and swung; and dropped-and then gongs beating.

"Play away, Two! Play away, One! Play away, Company Eight! Up with ye, Chemical Fourteen!" And up the men went to the roof, from roof and from ground playing their streams on the building. But the fire was full blazing and leaping; and it licked up the water that reached it; and more of

the water fell short. "To the tower!" shouts Fitzpatrick -him that was captain of Engine Company Two, and assistant chief of battalion. "To the tower with the water, and play on from above! Who's up to the tower with me?" And he set foot for the climb.

And twenty good men-the good of the best-the fair score of them wint up from the roof to the tower after him, dragging their hoses with them. And they got up and signed for water; and the engines give it to them, and there they played it down from the tower on the side of the roof that was blazing.

Sure it was a sight. From the Court of Honor, from the Manufactures exhibits, from the Art Galleries, from the Midway and all the shows between, the people came crowding to see. Thousands and tens of thousands of them. Faith, pushing at the firelines that day was a city of people.

For the fire kept on gaining. The water from the tower, like the water from the ground, was nothing to it. The blaze, it ran on top the roof; and that was not so bad, for that the men on the tower could see. But the flame, it ran along under the roof; and that they couldn't see till it broke up from below sudden on all sides at once, and

cut off the tower entirely. One man,-John Davis, of the Midway company,-he saw it the second before it burst up; and he hugged the hose-line and came down; and he reached the roof and ran over it before it all was blazing. But scarce was he down before the hose he rode was burned away; all other hose to the tower was burned away; and the lifeline like them. Twenty men-the even score of them-stood at the top of the tower, the blaze all about below them.

One hundred and ninety-one feet from the ground, they stood: seventy above the roof blazing all about below them. And God alone could help them.

Winnie O'Connor O'Mara-shé was thirty-five years old that month, and her sons were twelve and fifteen, but neither were there to witness the deed of this day-Winnie O'Mara, wife of a fireman, got through the throng to the fire-lines.

"Who's them on the tower, can ye tell me?" "Fitzpatrick, assistant chief of bat-

talion."

"That I know; can ye name some that stand up there with him?" Cahill of Company Eight, I hear; Bill Denning of One: Lieutenant Free-

man, One; Garvey; and Breen of Chemical Fourteen: O'Mara of Two; Nat Howard-" "O'Mara, did ye say, of Engine Company Two?"

"O'Mara. Yis: I hear he went np-' "He would!" "Lord save ye, is he yours? Do ye

know him?" "Yes: I know him." Then she saw him on the tower; she

knew which, of the score of men beyond all human help, was he that was hers. They crouched, for shelter from the

heat of the flames below, on a bit of a balcony near the top. There, if the tower burned fast, they had ten minutes left them; at best, maybe twenty-bare minutes of life to those fine strong men that stood in the sight of all and must die. And they, best of all, knew it, as they looked down, the twenty of them.

And it struck all to silence.

Higher the blaze burnt, and hotter. Faith, you could feel it hot on the ground where you was thrust back by the fire-lines. What was it to them on the tower!

But no shame showed there; there was not a coward among them. All could see on the tower a man shaking hands with his fellow beside him. Farewell between men, it was; and another gave his hand to him.

Then the form of him hung in the air over the flames. For a flash of second, he seemed to stand in the air; for your heart had stupped for him. Then he came down. He'd taken his choice and jumped; and into the blaze he went, to the end of him.

Now a second shook his fellow's hands: and he jumped. Then they stopped that

Some one on the tower had found a length of life-line. Like enough. they'd spliced some poor pieces together. They let it down but only to see it burn off. Yet twenty feet of line hung down from the shelf: it may have been twenty-five, but the end of it burning. One came down the rope to the end-the hands of him

He swung a bit on the rope, and those above tried to swing him out: so now you could see the dream of them. There was a spot on the roof below, which was not yet in finme.

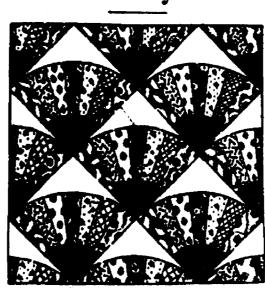
and the plan was to swing him at it. He let go and dropped. And the rope, where his hands had been. caught fire again.

A fourth came down; and his fellows above swung to help him. He drepped, and there was the rope afire again, and each time shorter.

Who'd be next? On that tower there was no man that shamed himself, not one! "Ye go! I'll walt! . . . Ye go!" ye could see them saying.

Fitzpatrick, he had to order them; and all could see him do it, as they came down, one by one, each snuffing the flame from the rope as he hung the line caught fire again.

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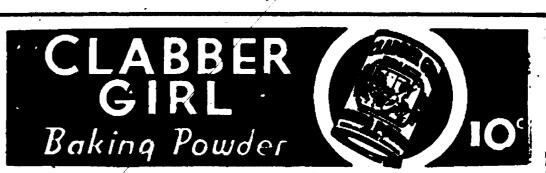
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NOTES OF THE GAME

safe when both Dilloway and Hollis respectively. The "extremes" proved stood still and let it hit the ground, victor over the "means". Searles tightened up. Todt popped to J. Dilloway and Radtke, Hardburg's most dangerous batter, struck out.

Bob Smith got three hits and they were all slow grounders to the infield which he beat out by fast foot work.

Clare Miller went in strong for grandstand stuff. He backed up against the fence for Winkelhouse's drive in the second inning but it bounded out of his hands. In the seventh Lehr drove one out to him. He fell down going after it but maiaged to catch the ball sitting on the ground. He backed up against the fence in the ninth and caught another drive from Lehr's bat.

Dinkel had a bad day on high fouls He ran around under them in circles and failed to get any in three or four attempts.

Todt, Hamburg shortstop, is a former Brighton high school football and baseball star. He is on the Ypsilanti Normal baseball team, being a member of the freshman squad.

A double play pulled Pinckney out of trouble in the second inning. Radtke singled, Miller dropped Winkelhouse's fly. Johnson popped to short. Bennett lined to Ward and Radtke was doubled at second, Ward to J. Dilloway.

Herbst, the Hamburg catcher, is also a former Brighton high school,

A number of Dexter fans were on the job pulling for Pinckney. They have no team there this year.

Lehr, Johnson and Spencer are the only ones still playing who competed against Pinckney in the days when Jimmie Moran, Hub Lee, Dallas Cox and Claude Kennedy were the Pinckney headliners.

We believe Pinckney would be a mighty hard team to beat with Searles pitching for them. They had more pep in Sunday's game than they have exhibited before this year.

DID HE MARRY A TWIN? OR DIDN'T HE?

An article in The American Weekly, with next Sunday's Detroit Times, discloses the perplexing predicament of a man whose wife sometimes mas queraded as a twin sister and, he says, staged a real-life situation more absurd than a comic opera.

The Ferris wheel and Merry-Go Round have been set up and the pub- Kennedy S LEE LAVEY, Dealer lic square is beginning to take on a County Fair aspect.

reports that in a recent game of guli Searles pitched a masterful game which he shared with three friends, Clark and Dillon, Two Leading Teams and won for the main reason he was the combined age of each pair of there in a pinch. Hamburg filled contestants was 112 years. Mr. Otis bases in the third. Lehr get a double, is 82, while his partner, a Miss Bent-Herbst walked, DeWolfe struck out; ley is 30; their opponents, Mr. Bent-Bernstrum hit to shortstop and was ley and Mr. Hagen are 58 and 54

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The two leading teams in the local softball league both met defeat last week. Dillon lost to Ledwidge, Monday, 7 to 4, and Clark lost to Singer Wednesday by a score of 7 to 6. The Wednesday night battle was a close affair. Clark tied the score in the seventh at 6-all, and another inning was necessary. Shehan scored the winning run in the eighth on an overthrow to third base. Hubert Ledwidge was the only home run hitter last week.

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Official Standings Won Lost Ledwidge

it was played last night. Pinckney Howell. plays at Dexter tonight. Thursday_Clark vs. Dillon

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FOWLERVILLE WILL

A two-day event of harnes: racing Sykes. and bascball games is announced by the Fowlerville Agricultural Society FOR SALE_Fresh Guernsey Cow.

It is interesting to note that the FOR SALE_30 bushel late seed these stamps. It is interesting to note that the celebration will be held on a Saturday and Sunday. This is the first time that a Sunday program like this has been attempted in Fowlerville, has been attempted in Fowlerville, Unadilla.

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The Fowlerville program includes: WOOL WANTED_I am ready to re2:24 Pace, 2:19 Trot, and 2:16 Pace ceive wool at corner of Main and on Saturday; 2:24 Trot, Handicap coive wool at corner of Main and Dexter, Gallation barn. Give me a ling \$900. Races start at 1:20 p. 53F3. W. C. Hendee.

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Bascball games will be played between Fowlerville and Charlotte on Saturday; Fowlerville vs. Howell on Saturday; Fowlerville vs. Howell on in poultry or what have you. Phone Sunday. Ball games start at 3:00 or see Mrs. A. VanSickel.

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