Pinckney Defeats Ann Ara 8 to 0

Touchback and a Touchdown By Ledwidge Gives Pinckney Winning Margin. Ann Arbor Threatens Several Times But Lacked · Power to Score.

Ann Arbor high school reserve proved easy picking for Pinckad they dereated them handily of the game as Pinckney was at least four touchdowns better than Ann Arbor. The game was played in a study rainfall which made a running game impossible and nullified

Pinckney started right off in high and ripped the Ann Arbor line to picces in the first few minutes of the game. A long punt by Paul Singer put the bail on the Ann Arbor 10 ya d line. A poor pass from center went over the goal line and the Ann Arbor man who ecovered it was thrown for a touchback. Pinckney kept right on their stride with Ledwidge making gain after gain. He proved slippery and Ann Arbor was unable to lay a hand on him until he had gained from 10 to 15 yards. Edsil Meyers also made some good gains through the Ann Arbor line. Pinckney reached the 10 yard line and Ledwidge scored on the second attempt. The attempt to forward pass for the extra point, W. Meyers to Ledwidge failed. In the third quarter Pinckney's ends played in too close and Ann Arbor made three first downs on end runs. Here a substitution was made Mrs. Frank Hall (Star Witness) and Ann Arbor gains by this means stopped. In the last quarter with de- Dorothy Jones (Prisoner's Daughter) feat staring them in the face, Ann! Clerk of Court - Mrs. H. Veuder Arbor filled the air with forward Cour. Bailet - Henry Kice passes. They completed three in suc- Summoned on the Jury: cession and got the ball on the one 1. Herman Vedder yard line where Pinckney held them | 2. W. H. Euler to no gains and took the ball on dow- 3. W. C. Hendee ns. Singer's punt was short and Ann 4. Herman Widmayer Arbor again threatened but Pinckrey, began breaking up the Ann Arbor passes and without this Ann Arbor; 7. Mrs. R. K. Elliott was unable to get anywhere.

around his end.

Dinkle L. E. Howell Lee Clark Baughn Shehan W. Meyers Singer E. Meyers

Pinckney 5. Ann Arbor 3. for Ellis.

ADRIFT IN THE FOG

The fog of last Friday night was state. the thickest seen about here for some slow. Still we heard of no accidents. It also had its humerous sides. Earl couldn't see enough to get to shore glides and contortions of the man on ment worth taking part in. and rowed around in a circle for hours. Earl (Dutch) usually navigates navigators did but on this occasion no stars were visible. We understand it was after four o'clock before they reached shore.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

William Dodge, 78 and Mrs. Loura Beebe. 62. Fowlerville: William Mul- the building. holland, 70. and Jennie Jacobs, 37. Pinckney: Fred Reickhoff, 22 and Shea. 24 and Louise Richardson, 24.

Mock Trial To Be Put on Oct. 21

Temperance Play To Be Presented at Cong'l. Church on Next Wed Evening

One of the most thrilling pleas ever heard in Court will be presented at the Pinckney Congregational Church, Wednesday, Oct. 21, when 21 prominent citizens from the vacious local churches present the widely The score does not tell the "PRISONER AT THE BAR". Trial he alded "muruer trial" entitled begins promptly at 8 P. M.

The that deals with a man, N. R. Johnson, who under the influence of huor has "killed", his wife and left, the use of forward passes to a great three motherless children. Mr. Johnson is then "tried" for murder. The ! drama tells the story of a returning soldier, influenced by wet repeal propaganda and trapped by the modern liquor sales system. The prisoner! pleading for what he values more than life, the finger-print expert, the attorneys battling brilliantly for a life at stake, the judge to n between pity and day, the jury spellbound by the unfolding drama are among the gripping incidents of this tremendously impressive and effective tempc ance play. The 21 local local citizens who will assist in the trial are as follows:

Judge J. O. Wise State's Attorney - M. E. Darrow D fense Actorney - Robert Sekell Prisoner - N. R. Johnson Ed Johnson (Sheriff) - Irving

Richardson Tom Hamlin (Finger-print expert) Mrs. C. H. Zuse

5. Silas Swarthout

8. Miss. Clela Fish

Pinckney heroes of the nast. Edsil and a large crowd is expected to fill in November as the Democrats color.

Meyers, playing his first game as a starting regular was right behind him in ground gaining ability. Pinckney at the had gained him. The county carrier as they have in other places. The had gained him. The county carrier trial has been given in the county carrier trial has been given in the county carrier. tried several passes and completed trial has been given in Chicago, St. dates vio were are est were crued two. W. Meyors threw one in the Louis, Washington, D. C., Kansar upon and stated that in the city, Los Angeles, Minneapolis, Det- over the country they be found among

Notwithstanding the constant rain- hav a good team this year but Pinck- Occober, 1936, through the Navy Revi

Tobias ious for the game.

Reading Football is very popular in PinckKeihl ney. The Pinckney squad numbered
Siver over 30. It is some smaller row but
Winft enough for two teams is still availPeet agle. This spirit does not prevail in
Wight all places. Howell has trouble getting
Wight all places. Howell has proper officials, sheriff, Gagalis was necessary there to call a pep ship. Solar meeeting to get the boys to turn out. After completing the twelve week

back __ Shehan. First downs. Pinck- not receive enough praise. It is the will be given leave to allow a visit to N. O. FRYE IS CANDIDATE ney, 4, Ann Arbor 7. Penalties _ backbone of the team. Pinckney has his home before final assignment to always had great lines. Emmett Clark duty. He enlisted for four years. Substitutions _ Pinckney, Hannett who centered did not make a bad in Daughn, Read for Lee, Otwell for pass last Friday despite the rain and E. Meyers, Leavy for Read, Darrow wet ball, Jack Hannett, Howard Read, SECOND ANNUAL FESTIVAL for Otwell, Young for Leavy, Haines Alger Lee and Win Baughn who played the guard positions also turned in fine performances. We would match. The time is drawing neaver and Capt. Shehan and Ed Howell against nearer to the big Fell I' wind, bell any two high school tackles: in the in St. Jo. oph's Hall in Parall. Wiles

time and made traveling peciliars and football team over to see Prof. Rock- many friends. October 25. well give demonstrations of the diff- Monday, October 26, is collect erence between amatuer and profes- Young People's Night. You will be Baughn took out a fishing party on signal wrestling at the Oak Grove very much interested in the special Portage Lake that night consisting school. Howard Read was drafted to features arranged for the consisting of Hugh Doolittle and Pat King, to act as demonstrator and according Being Politicians' Night, Tuesday, When they go ready to go home they, to those there performed all the October 27, promises to bring excite-

the flying trapese. sprained ankles.

confer with CWA on acceptance of ed being there.

We are sorry to lose one of our NO HUNTING AND TRAPPING teachers, Miss. Carmen Leland who replace her in the grammer school. Past vons property.

That Man Again

Democratic Meetings Are Scheduled

Democrats to Hold Four Big Rallies in This County in the Closing Weeks of the Campaign. Andrew Transus and Uthers to Taik.

A layer manuber actended the Mon-P. H. Swarthout day in a Democratic incesting hold star Witness) at the Calzen's Hutual Insurance meeting, are weekly events, Among E. Darrow, N life Clardner, Arthur Special and separate services Shehen, Kenneth Range, Marion for the little folks.

last year.

Manchester is the next team on the schedule. According to reports they have a good team this year but Pinck.

Lornin E. Drown, son of Education Chatch.

Drown, of Gregory, Michigan, was:

A SUAPRISE PARTY fall a good crowd was present under favorable occasions this would undoubtedly have been still larger. Anyway Pinckney averged the two defeats suffered last year at the hands of the Ann Arbor team.

Pinckney

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OCTOBER 25, 23, 27, 28

Coach Sekell took two cars of the lous Sunday dinner here among your

Laura Abrahams, 20. Howell; Ed will go to River Rouge to teach. She The Pinckney Dispatch again has

Catholic Church Service Rev. James Carolan Deviction to Our Mother of Perpetual Help. Saturday at 7:00 P. M. Confessions 7:30 P. M. Saturday.

Services each Sunday Reason, P. W. Carlet. The dates of Sunday School 11.45 Anth. data face, a great Smith of arently suppose but the courts disting Democratic tailies were: Classes for all Battle Crick to Edwin Brown, attor- pose. The Frazier-Lemke farm mort-

Rev. C. H. Zuse, Minister

Hildinger material and at Stockbridge the av- He wishes to be assigned to duty it and family. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Coyle. Become a Christian."

Rust evage turnout for practice was 7. It the engineering branch when aboard All without him many more birth. For next Lords' Day we are to prosecutor. The state carnot stand days to come.

FOR DRAIN COMMISSIONER

Everyone will be looking forward Norval O. Frye of Pinckney is the Irving Hart of Marion, died at her so they oppose the laws passed to adhe did however, he was hot stuff. We given away to some lucky person, resident of Pinckney for the past 15 illness, tollowing a prealytic stroke. wonder how he would go with two Have you seen it? Imagine the joy years. During that time he has been She was the daughter of the late Darnam township and been a member of burial at Howell. the township board, ife is honest and capable and understands the needs SIGNS FOR SALE of the farming section of this county, relatives in Detroit.

home of M. and Mrs. Lee Frys.

Soil Conservation Meetings Are Listed

Meetings are Arranged for This County, All Farmers Invited.

I series of meetings have been arraig- up in this campaign at all and thereaircha one of the mostrags considuled contributed nothing. b low:

Oct. 15 Town Hall Conway Deerfield Oct. 15 Town Halt Oct. In Tooley Sensol Genoa Town Hail Tyrone Oct. 16 Brighton Oct. 16 Comm. It. Unadiba Oct. 16 Cec. 19 Cromming L. Har tland Oyen Roa Oct. 19 Handy

Green Qak Oct. 10 Tot ii Hall Oct. 20 Town Hall Iosco Oct. 20 LO.O.F. Hall ' Hamburg Putham Ligion Hall Oct. 21 Town Hall Marion Oct. 💵 Howell Oct. 21 City

Council Room Committee H. E. Filkens Earl Grubb H. J. Briggs

remod announced We have becoing the mass mg Leiven jut. There are all very in the 1s. Y. P. U.

Interest the flow of the Few fill of the Powl of t also the low department at the Uni-ling into Federal Court a three year Cathorn St. In bookly of Hr. Brown's trot of townist lodges. This is a new in-

COMMUNICATION

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Philathea Notes

a lifetime.

discuss "Evangelism and the Bible" the strain of policing the 83 counties or "The Spokes and the Written in the state and will step in only when Word'. Acts 17:1, acts 17:5-11, 1 the situation gets beyond control of Thesisalomans 2:7-12.

plan on October 24. Baraca - Philathea Itself is having races at the state fair race track. la birthday on October 20, 1936 when this movement will be 46 years old. The state press is critizing this and Its founder, Marshall A. Hudson, that and other parts of the national builded better than he knew. The September in as of the Baraca-The

er detail General Counsellor and Mr. Lyons, President.

MRS. CARLIE HART

Howard did not start Friday on eagerly for Wednesday night October candidate for Drain Commissioner on home on the Pinckney - Howell road minister it by the star as the Indians and early, accourt of a sprained ankle. When 28, when the new Chevrolet will be the Democrat ticket. He has been a Monday night after several months ained ankles.

and pleasure someone will know.

a salesman for the Greening Nurvery win Carr of Putnam. Surviving are St. Mary': Church will hold a kend We expect that our new school All the noise gaiety of a fair! Co. and has become acquainted with two doughters. Bernice and Carol party on Friday evening. Oct. 16, addition will soon be ready for use. That's what we all need before old a great number of people in this co-land two sons also a brother. John, at The Community Hall and at this The school board expects to send reper man Winter begins to move the upper unity. For the past six years he has The furnish will be held from the time will raffle off the prizes on resentatives to Detroit this week to hand. Don't be able to say you miss- served a justice of the peace in Put- home at 2:00 P. M. on Thursday with which tickets were sold at the Cath-

> Mrs. John Hornshaw is visitingl formerly taught in Trenton & Grand a supply of No Hunting and No Trap- Howard Mercer and M. McKenzie expect to go to Detroit Thursday Lake were visitors last Wednesday Ledge. We do not know get who will ping Signs for sale. Get them and of Detroit were Sunday callers at the night to hear President Roosevelt at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike speak,

Current Comment

A number of commentors have remarked on the dryness of the Republcan state ticket. A card received by The Following Soil Conservation many Michigan people last week would seem to bear this out. It is entitled "Vote Michigan Dry". On it the reader is asked to vote for Luren Dickinson for Lieutenant Governor, who is endorsed by the Anti-Saloon In ord o that we may obtain ex- League and also for Wilbur Brucker, pression as to the Soil Conservation for the United States Senate who is Program now under operating and a dry. We do not think the wet and the new boll's Program for 1937 a dry issue should have been brought d wich the country at various places fore that the nomination of Dickinson Fund dates. These will be conducted an official of the Anti-Saloon League by a member of the county committee, was unfortunate. The people repealed It is the wish of the Soil Conserva- prohibition because the majority of tion Committee that you will come them became firmly convine d that or these meetings and express your it was absolutely unworkable under opinion as to how the program could the present two party system of govbe changed so as to be of greater ernment. The present liquor setup is benefit to this county. All meetings not perfect but under it the liquor will be held at 8:00 P. M. We hope business pays part of the cost of govthat you will find it convenient to ernment while under prohibition it

> At the time of the Kern's Hotel fire disaster in Lansing there was great hue and cry because the hotel was proved to be a regular fire-trap. As a result drastic laws were passed o the hotel guests would be more seand also to prevent a reperition of such a tragedy. Now Judge Keidan has ruled the law unconstitutional in that it provides that buildings used for sleeping accommodations must be built of fire resistive material. This provision left it up to the state five marshall to determine what was fire resistive constructive and Judge Keidan has ruled that it is an unlawful delegation of power to an administrative officer. One of the first acts of the legislature should be to make this law workable. It is going on two years since the Kern's disaster and apparently nothing has been done to remedy the conditions that led up to it.

Evelyn Hilda! The legislatures and congress app-

many Lindsquy felects the Disputch dustry which has spring up since the destroyeds confinitely little in a light part of the addomobile. There Jacomany thousands of these tiny cabhins doing business in this state. In all of them it is claimed that sanically and

Stheir It saident is afford doonce in \$11,000,000 more in funds were givlen to schools in this state than ever before. Other state departments also lavitation Committee received more money. This economy at Flint, plank was always bunk and always will be until the government virwpoint changes, Every year the state assumes more responsibilities and therefore more revenue is constantly

local authorities. In some communit-Watch these columns for the annies, he stated, especially the resort ouncement of the Birthday Party counties, it is maintained they should which will replace the regular meet- be allowed to operate. The state is ing of the class and will be held in also, itself, in the biggest gambling the church parlors according to the business in the state for it takes a parcentage of the money bet on horse

The state press is critizing this and strongely in favor of the old age pen-Philathea News is bringful of inspir- sion and other acts of a like nature ing convention news. Miss. He on was vet they strongly condemn the act which would administer it. Many people are beginning to think that it is not the security act they ophose but that they are against security, old age pensions and unemployment insurance itself. To come out against Mrs. Carli Harr, widow of the late these issues would be political suicide

KENO _ RAFFLE

olic picnic in August.

Committee

Norbert Leavy of Detroit, Mr. and A large delegation from Pinckney Mrs. Gene McClear of Whitmore LOSTY.

Foreign Words and Phrases

Chevalier d'industrie. (F.) A swindler; sharper; an adventurer. Deus vobiscum! (L.) God be with you!

In medias res. (L) Into the midst, as of a subject. Mauvaise honte. (F.) False

modesty. Nil admirari. (L.) To wonder at nothing. Ecce. (L.) Behold.

A tout prix. (F.) At any price; whatever the cost. Brutum fulmen. (L.) Ineffectual thunderbolt.

Pate de foies gras. (F.) A pie of fat goose livers. Revenons a nos moutons. (F.) Let us return to our sheep; i. e., to the point at issue.

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Current Events In Review Edward W. Pickard

Nestern Newspaper Union

were alleged to have received fa-

In filing its bill of complaint, the

commission pointed out that no alle-

gation was made of "bad faith or

any subterfuge or secrecy on the

part of Kraft-Phenix in connection

Charges against Shefford Cheese

were substantially the same as in

S ECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR ICKES referred to the Depart-

ment of Justice for investigation two

new instances of alleged collusive

bidding for federal construction ma-

terial contracts. The charges are

against seventeen copper cable and

steel tubing firms. The Justice de-

partment already has under investi-

gation previous charges made by

Ickes of collusive bidding on steel

North Platte reclamation develop-

ment in Nebraska, and the Grand

Coullee Dam in the Columbia river

Many of the bids in both cases,

said Mr. Ickes, were identical. How-

ever, in each case at least one bid-

der submitted different and lower

figures, and the contracts were

four. The immedi-

ate cause of death

was pneumonia, but

Mr. Straus had been

in ill health for some

time, this being the

reason for his re-

tirement from the

Graduating from

Harvard in 1893, Mr.

Straus began work

ambassadorship.

as a bank clerk. In 1896 he ob-

tained employment with R. H. Macy

& Co., big New York department

Democrat and was a member of

the board of overseers of Harvard

and of the American Academy of

Political and Social Science. He

maintained a country estate at

Mount Kisco, N. Y., as well as a city

FOLLOWING the example set by

mately 5.2 cents, as compared with

the latest previous figure of 7.6

cents. The cabinet also let it be

known that it would take action to

and it voted a new 5 per cent capital

The gold value of the lira was

placed at 4.677 grams of gold for

each 100 lire. Gold reserves of the

Bank of Italy will be revalued on the

basis of the new lira with the surplus

to be placed at the disposition of the

a civil war between Communists

and Fascists comparable to the ter-

gun. The Reds, numbering many

thousands, and the nationalists, un-

der orders from Col. François de la

Rocque whose Croix de Feux or-

ganization was disbanded by the

government, undertook rival dem-

onstrations; and the result was a

day-long series of street battles in

der was finally restored for the

time being by a force of 12,000 re-

The Nationalist-rightists said the

fighting "was only beginning."

Troubles resulting from devaluation

of the franc would be severe and

numerous, they predicted. Leftists

riot in which a hundred persons

Black Shirts, a Fascist organiza-

tion, planned a parade but Com-

munists and Socialists numbering

100.000 were determined to prevent

it and battled with a big force of

mies. The authorities forbade the

ing mobs got together in various

localities and fought desperately.

publican guards and police.

the Socialist government.

French Communists and

France and other countries, the

Former Ambassador Straus

Taken by Pneumonia

vored prices.

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Jesse I. Straus

apartment.

treasury.

Fascists Clash

Italy's Cabinet Votes

to Devalue the Lira

basin of Washington.

with its price policy."

the case of Kraft-Phenix.

Secretary Ickes Reports

Alleged Collusive Bids

Mormons Are Off the Dole, Says President Grant

SIX months ago the Latter Day Saints church—otherwise the Mormons-inaugurated a program to make every able bodied

member self-supporting by Octobe? 1. In the great tabernacle at Salt Lake City Heber J. Grant, president of the church, told an audience of thousands that the plan had succeeded and that the drive had taken all the needy members off public re-Heber J. lief. The church has

Grant consistently opposed 'pay without work." In reading his report President Grant took occasion to criticize the Townsend pension plan and government control of crops, and he warned the members to avoid "political entanglements."

Under the church relief drive, land was leased and the needy provided with implements for tilling. Womens groups have made clothes and bedding. Members have contributed the financial equivalent of two meals monthly to a special fund.

In scattered storehouses, Mr. Grant reported, supplies have been laid up in generous quantities for distribution among the needy who helped produce them.

Under the program, the speaker declares. "the curse of idleness would be done away with, the evils of a dole abolished, and independence, thrift, and self-respect will be once more established amongst our people."

Social Security Act Is

Due for a Court Test

UNITED STATES DISTRICT JUDGE C. B. KENNEMER of Montgomery, Ala., issued an order halting collection in Alabama of a one per cent payroll tax to finance the unemployment program. The result, it is expected, will be a clear cut test of the validity of the New Deal's social security act, for lawyers had no doubt the case would be carried to the United States Supreme court. The order was granted the Gulf States Steel corporation of Gadsden, Ala., on a plea that the unemployment insurance program, operated in co-operation with the federal government, violates both state and federal constitutions. A Supreme court hearing would carry the threat of possible invalidation of insurance and pension programs now under development in the several states.

Chicago Meat Packers Cited by Wallace

CHARGES of engaging in unfair practices have been filed against the Armour and Swift meat packing companies of Chicago, and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace has cited them for a hearing in New York on November 2, for violation of the packers and stockyards act

According to Dr. A. W. Miller of | levy to which property owners are the bureau of animal industry, the obliged to subscribe to the extent complaint was based on the charge of 5 per cent of their wealth. that the packers had been obtaining business in violation of the law from steamship companies in New York.

Under the alleged illegal arrangement, Miller said, Armour and Swift had arranged a reciprocal agreement by which they sold meat to the ship owners and in return sent their exports abroad in their ships.

Another charge was that the packers had extended credit for longer periods for favored customers than for others.

Test Cases Started Under Robinson-Patman Act

THREE complaints were filed by

the federal trade commission under the Robinson-Patman act, naming five concerns, launching the first move to test its powers under this far-reaching legislation which forbids the granting or receiving by merchandisers of discriminatory which hundreds were wounded. Or-

The complaints named Montgomery Ward and Company, Inc.; Kraft - Phenix Cheese corporation, Chicago; Shefford Cheese company, Inc., Syracuse, N. Y.: Bird and Son, Inc., and Bird Floor Covering Sales corporation, East Walpole, Mass.

Montgomery Ward and Company is named jointly with Bird and Son and the Bird Floor Covering Sales corporation, a subsidiary. The complaint contends that the two Bird companies sold floor coverings to Montgomery Ward and company at substantially lower prices than to

competing retailers. Kraft-Phenix Cheese was charged east end police to get at their enewith discriminating in price between purchasers, with the alleged parade as scheduled but the opposeffect of lessening and injuring competition between it and other manufacturers and distributors of similar | Sir Oswald issued a statement products. Lessening of competition charging that "the Berlish governbetween customers of Kraft-Phenix | ment has openly surrendered to Red was also alleged, and some of them | terror."

◆ FROM AROUND ◆ MICHIGAN

Flint—The C. S. Mott foundation has announced a contribution of \$20,000 to be used in conjunction with the city school system to provide supervised recreation for both adults and children.

Lansing—A system of auxiliary fire stations in which fire apparatus can be cached for local use is being built for the department of conservation by CCC labor. The purpose is to eliminate time-consuming longdistance transport of heavy firefighting equipment in the areas involved.

Allegan—It has been reported that the damage caused in this county during the recent 2nd army maneuvers amounted to .7 of a cent per man. The remarkable record, as contrasted with the intense activity, was credited to careful planning, the reduction of fire hazard by rain and the hospitality of local

Cheboygan—A change in the type of resorters made the summer a rosy one for hotel and cottage owners near Mackinac. A much larger proportion of middle class persons brought the total number higher than usual. The increase ranged up to 70 per cent, a figure noted by The projects affected were the the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island.

Lansing—In two more years there will not be a lot in Lansing unprovided with shade trees, according to Lee Bancroft, city forester. Lansing is one of the few cities in the United States which adopted a tree planting and tree removal schedule and has held to it year after year, it is said. The plan was put into effect 20 years ago.

Lansing—In a summary of federal expenditures from the \$4,880,-TESSE ISADOR STRAUS, mer- 000,000 relief appropriation passed chant prince and, until his resig- by congress in 1935, the national nation last August, American ambas- | emergency council reported that sador to France, passed away in | Michigan has spent \$109,221,045 his New York home | from the state's allocation of \$144,at the age of sixty- 051,689. Most of the unexpended balance of \$34,830,644 in the Michigan allocation has been obligated.

Charlotte — Charlotte postoffice has been designated as one of eight state bases in the cost survey being conducted by the postoffice department. Two offices in each of four classes have been selected in each state for the survey. In Michigan they include, among others, Charlotte and Negaunee in the second class. Complete records of every work transaction are being kept.

Traverse City-Perhaps one of store, and by 1919 was its presi- the most unique displays of any dent, holding that position until he city, is the model village of Travwas given the Paris post by Presi- erse City itself, which is maintained dent Roosevelt in 1933. He was a here. Built at a cost of nearly \$25,000, the miniature city shows tiny landscaping, railroads, streets, buildings and even paint jobs exactly like the city itself. It is the outgrowth of a hobby of Con Foster, a retired circus man who lives here.

Lansing — The oil industry in Michigan has been given access to approximately 22,000 acres of stateowned land for development and in part payment has paid \$12,717 in bonuses into the state general fund. Italian cabinet voted to devalue the The land became available when lira, setting its value at approxi- private operators bid in the oil and gas lease rights on 21,949 acres of land held by the state in fee, at a public auction conducted by the department of conservation in Lanprevent rent and price increases; sing.

Lansing—Despite one of the worst drouths in the history of Michigan agriculture, the state's hay supply is only 13 per cent smaller than the bumper production in 1935, according to a report issued by the federal hay and feed market news service. The production of tame hay, including all varieties and classes, is estimated at 3,094,000 tons, against 3,564,000 tons in 1935. The largest percentage of decrease took place in alfalfa.

South Haven-A new peach has FRANCE may be on the verge of been christened the Kalhaven at the South Haven Horticultural Experiment Station, its birthplace. Until rible conflict in Spain. In Paris recently it has been known only as desperate fighting already has be- seedling No. 10. For two years pomologists at Michigan State College, the Michigan Experiment Station and the South Haven station have been telling growers about this peach. Orchardists were permitted to see and taste the fruit, and pass judgment upon its merits.

East Lansing—The farm crops staff at Michigan State college is trying to develop a strain of corn with stalks too teach for the corn borer's drill. A. R. Marston and S. T. Dexter, in charge of the project, said they thought they were on the road to success. The toughstalked corn was developed while charged the battles were part of a Marston and Dexter were attemptrightist plot to provoke trouble for ing to breed a strain the odor of which would repell the destructive In London, also, there was a big pests, although it would not be noticeable to persons.

were injured. Sir Oswald Mosley's Paw Paw—A Michigan state police radio transmitting station will be operating here within two months. The new equipment is to be placed in the recently completed district headquarters at Paw Paw and consists of a 1,000-watt transmitter. Mobile units from the Paw Paw station and posts at White Pigeon and New Buffalo will be directed from the new station. The state police key station at East Lansing will continue regular transmission schedules to other points in the state as at present.

'Old Oaken Bucket' Panel



Pattern 1067

So dear to our hearts—the tune, 'Old Oaken Bucket," and now, a wall panel in its memory, which every one of us will want to embroider at once. Such a homelike scene, this, which is planned for quick embroidery, with single and running stitch used mainly, and only a smattering of French

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The Syllables Test

In this test there are two columns of syllables. Take a syllable out of the first column and unite it with one in the second column to form a word. When you are Snished you should have ten com-

irst Column	Second Colum
1. bar	1. gest
2. out	2. ploy
3. ex	3. sion
4. tac	4. den .
5. mis	5. port
6.√gro	6 gain
<u>7.</u> con	7. tics
8. sud	8. ject
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10. sub	

		Answers		
	bargain.			grocer.
2.	outlook.		7.	congest.
3.	export.		8.	sudden.
4.	tactics.		9.	employ.
5.	mission.		10.	subject.
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Speak Bravely

W OULD you learn the bravest thing That men can ever do? Would you be an uncrowned

king, Absolute and true? Would you seek to emulate All we learn in story Of the noble, just and great, Rich in real glory? Would you lose much bitter

care In your lot below? Bravely speak out when and where

> 'Tis right to utter No. -Eliza Cook --

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Pattern 1067 comes to you with a transfer pattern of a picture 15 by 20 inches; a color chart and key; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed.

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If you suffer from pains of neurities what you want is quick relief. Genuine Bayer Aspirin tablets give quick relief, for one reason, because they dissolve or disintegrate almost instantly they touch moisture. (Note illustration above.)

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FROM PINCKNEY TO	STATION:-TO-STATION CALLS			
(ROM LINCHIALI TO	NIGHT AND SUNDAY BATES	DAY DATES		
Buffalo, N. Y.	\$1.15	\$.65		
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Escanaba	1.20	.75		
Sault Ste. Marie	1.20	.75		
Charleston, W. Va.	1.25	.75		
Iron Mountain	1.30	. 80		
Louisville, Ky.	1.30	.80		
Peoria, Ill.	1.30	.80		
Marquette	1.35	.80		
Houghton	1.50	.90		
Iron wood	1.55	.95		
Roanoke, Va.	1.60	.95		
St. Louis, Mo.	1.60	.95		
Syracuse,, N. Y.	1.65	1.00		

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dry at Michigan State College, recei- ual judging at the International Live rge Greiner visited Miss. Phyllis ved word that four of them took Stock Exposition in Chicago in late Sprout at the State Sanatorium at sweepstakes atthe western show, They November,

Michigan has won some new laurels

Michigan has won in wool production and this time from trophies; L. E. and Sidney Howard, announcement made by John S. Page, western states where fleeces are far Alanson, Hampshire fleeces; and President of the Washtenaw-Livingmore numerous. Five fleeces selected George Haist, Chelsea, Black Top ston Boy Scout Council. Scout groups from winners at the recent state fair Delaine fleece. Other entries are an expected to attend Brighton, in Detroit were sent out to the tenth awaiting judging in the Texas Cent- Pinckney, Whitmore Lake, Hartland, annual Pacific International wool ennial at Dallas and more Michigan Fowlerville and Howell. extension specialist in animal husban- will be in a state show and individed Mrs. Philip Sprout and Mrs. Geoshow at Portland, Ore. D. H. LaVoi, competition of perhaps 30 fleeces;

ENDS AND AIMS OF DEMOCRATIC PARTY

I have been intensly interested in the political situation growing out of the presenta campaign. My contracts with business and my clients and my knowledge of public affairs since 1929 has been rather intimate. I saw the peak of prosperity in 1929 and I saw my clients, myself personally and all my friends in the deest depression of 1932 and 1933. I have watched as carefully as I could the President, United States Senate and the flouse of Representatives regardless of party inited States Senate and the riouse of Representatives regardless of party ties during 1933 and 1934 to remedy and change the conditions. I was impressed by the spirit of all the people of this country in their desire to work out from under the terrible conditions. The efforts made during 1933 and 1934 seem to be made by and to the result of combined efforts of everybody in the United States and resulted in a series of upwards of twenty concrete legislative acts all planty concrete legislative acts all planned for the express purpose and bene-fit or some crass or gloup of people

Where local townships or city commumilies or state communities were unable to carry the bulden it was the consensus of opinion of all the leaders regardless of parties that the Federal Government should participate in bringing back prosperity, happiness and more comfortable condicionals. rone. As a result of that genuine effort the rederar Administration under Tresident Roosevelt has undertaken to be relpful to the State of Michigan, the R. F. C. has loaned to various business agencies, banks, trust companies, corporations, etc. from Lanch 4, 1933 to June 30, 1936 in the State of Michigan \$329,479,667.

Through Farm Credit Administration, I ederal Housing Administration, Resettlement Administration, H.O.L.C Public Works Administration additional loans have been made until the redetal Government has placed in the State of Michigan in the form of loans \$690,066,262.

in addition to that there have been made in the form of grants and allotments the payment of which was not to be repaid, through Agricultural Agency Administration, Resettlement, Bu cau of Public Roads, Public Works Administration Emergency Reilef Act of 1935 an additional \$354,531,625 or a total of \$1,044, 597,887 has come from the Federal Government into the State of Michigan since March 4, 1983 to June 30,

... must necessarily follow that the recept of the money by the various beneficially of it whether loans or specific grants and gifes has placed the bluce of menisor apwas ds or one billion dollars that otherwise would have not been here. The m re presence or that amount of money in the Sinte of sheligan in the hands of people who must spend it to live to get some comint and enjoyment out of me has without question added to the great benefit of the people of tins tate. To me it appears to be re-Heated in the trementious sale of accomplish and ad kinds of business, mercantile, transportation and every other form of activity, shows a greator degree of pro persey at the present time in the Soite of Michigan than has been here since 1931 and is practically equal to the peak of good

Any individual in the State of Michigan be he rich, well to do, or poor, has only to sit down and take inventory of his own condition now and compare it with conditions in March, 1933, and having done so can there be any answer other than that the principal issue before the people today is to continue the prosperity that has been developed in the last

Is it good judgment or good sense to take any chance on an election result that must either in its effect approve what has been done or condemn

The history of all nations of the world at the present time should convince anyone that the greatest problem of lem and most essential function of government is to keep the people of the nation busy and satisfied. Germany, Italy, Austria, Spain and even the ciots in London seem to have resulted from lack of work, lack of opportunity and empty stomachs.
The great is no therefore is to

have that kind of government which is as directly as possible responsible to the people of the nation and to keep all people comfortable, contented and happy.

Regardless of any political discussion there cannot be avoided the conclusion that the activities of the Fed eral Government in assisting every state, every locality and every group of people has been, if not completely, responsible for the change materially and largely contributed to the con-

ditions now existing. Substantially every county in the State of Michigan and in the nation has been aided and the fact that localities have been recipients of loans anties have been able to keep Baraga County in the Upper Pen- from Gregory here last Saturday 13 for \$400 drawn in favor of his father large numbers of people at work and insula, authorized \$255,000 actually to 4. the result of the Administration's dispursed \$197,000. the result of Michigan needs one in the Union Deningula and both and October 11 100 Deningula and the Control of Michigan needs one in the Union Deningula and both and October 11 100 Deningula and the Control of Michigan needs one in the Union Deningula and both and October 11 100 Deningula and the Control of Michigan needs one in the Union Deningula and both and October 11 100 Deningula and the Control of Michigan needs one in the Union Deningula and both and October 11 100 Deningula and Michigan needs one in the Union Deningula and both and October 11 100 Deningula and Michigan needs one in the Union Deningula and both and October 11 100 Deningula and Michigan needs one in the Union Deningula and both and October 11 100 Deningula and Michigan needs one in the Union Deningula and both and October 11 100 Deningula and Michigan needs one in the Union Deningula and both and October 11 100 Deningula and Michigan needs one in the Union Deningula and both and October 11 100 Deningula and Michigan needs one in the Union Deningula and both and October 11 100 Deningula and Michigan needs on the Union Deningula and Michigan needs of the Union Deningula and Michigan needs on the Union Deningula and Michigan needs of the Union Deningula and Michigan needs on the Union Deningula and Michigan needs on the Union Deningula and Michigan needs of the Union Deningular needs of the Union Deningula and Michigan n

SCOUT COURT FOR LIVINGSTON COUNTY SCHEDULED FOR NOVEMBER 9

A rally of all Scout troops in Livingston County with a Court of Honor was a main feature of the program has been scheduled for Monday even-

A. Runciman



Livingston County's Rural Candidate for the

Legislature

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

Mr. Runciman is a Farmer in Unadilla Township and

Served Eight Years on the County Board of Supervis-

Your Vote Will Be Appreciated Nov. 3, 1936

MARTIN J. LAVAN



DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE for

Prosecuting Attorney

Solicits Your Support at General Election, November 3



BLBCT

Bert W. Hoff

REGISTER OF DEEDS

Your Vote Will Be Appreciated at the Election Nov. 5

how it has benefited from this charge. any soldier, sailor, wife or widow of There was organized for Ingham one and u ed as a homestead is now in the form of loans by the RFC as exempt from taxation.

of June 30, 1936, \$8,736,000 of which \$5,972,659 has been actually have been drawn to serve on the jury!

In Calhoun County there was authorized by this agency alone \$9,053,-827.70 of which there was actually blacksmith at Pettysvile.

disbursed, 8,461,469.68. Kent County authorized \$26,288,-125.90. Actually disbursed \$21,303,-

Alger in the Upper Perinsula, amount authorized \$152,000 actually dishwsed \$62,000.

and actually disbursed \$1,492,293.62. tie Vaughn and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. night. Is there any conclusion that can be VanWinkle. helped, sustained, coinforted and ober 26. ivities of the Federal Administration Jackson, Nebraska to M. O. Ayers purchasing holiday goods. ing November 9 to be held at the in trying to help the people of the and will devote his time to insurance.

Respectfully yours, Edmund C. Shields

Notes of 25 Years Ago

Dispatch of October 12, 1911 Real estate up to \$1,000 emped by

Michael Leavy and Fred Teeple have been drawn to serve on the jury in the circuit court.

Frank Brenningstall is the new

Forrest Aseltine of Pettysville is now employed in Flintost's Garage. Ollie Carpenter broke his leg last Thursday while working at the Schul-the Good Templars here Tuesday er ice house at Lakeland.

The following from here attended for its return. policy has been that nearly every are in the Upper Peninsula and both son October 11, 12; R. v. and M.s. A. this fall, Isbell & Co., D. Henning only look at its own records to see of them are smaller counties of the Upper Peninsula, but Marquette Co-Upper Peninsula, but Marquet

Will Curlett and family of Dexter funeral was held at St. Mary's church have moved into the Visa Coe house, here Saturday. Erastus Kennedy has sold his farm to Dr. E. M. Conklin of Manchester. lerville shot and kille! his father, James Caskey at the Macabee Hall, a dispute over the ownership of a Plainfield last Wednesday evening.

a new plane,

Notes of 50 Years Ago

Dispatch of October 14, 1886

Homer Bradley sold 38 bushels of com at the mill yesterday which when shelled made 23 bushels and 31

A prohibition club was formed by night with 18 members.

Pinckney won the base ball game. Joseph Wall of Howell lost a note

W. P. VanWinkle, former townsderived except that the people of the R Clinton will have an auction man, is busy campaigning for pros-State of Michigan have been aided, sale of livestock at his farm on Oct- ecuting attorney. He expects to be elected.

made reasonably happy, by the act- E. T. Kearney has sold his bank at Eugene Campbell is in Chicago Alice, 32, wife of James Quinn, leaves a husband and one child. The

> Samuel Hoddon, 40, of near Fow-A shower was given Mr. and Mrs. Abram Haddon, Tuesday evening in boat. The son is a cripple and claims Miss. Aria Gardner is the owner of he could not defend himself in any

other ask

Lear, Mary Charlotte Moon, Donald Shannon, III, Murray Sheldon and

In Miss. Helen Wenderlein's room:

Juanita Steven.s

Howell Theatre

Wed., Thur, Fri., Oct. 14, 15, 16

WILL ROGERS and JANET GAYNOR "STATE FAIR"

LEW AYERS, SALLY EILERS, NORMAN FOSTER, FRANK

CRAVEN, VICTOR JORY News.. Comedy

Sat., Oct. 17 2 FEATURES 2 JACK LONDON'S "WHITE FANG"

With MICHAEL WHALEN, JEAN MUIR SLIM SUMMERVILLE

Mat. 2 P. M. 10c & 20c

"TRAILIN WEST" With

DICK FORAN

PAULA STONE Comedy

Sun., Mon., Oct. 18, 19

Mat. Sun. 2 P. M, Con,

Mickey Mouse Cartoon

CAROL LOMBARD

News

LARBARA STANWICK "THE BRIDE WALKS OUT"

WITH GENE RAYMOND, ROBERT YOUNG, NED SPARKS,

HELEN BRODERICK, 5 Brilliant Stars

NEWS Comedy

Tues., Oct. 20

DOUBLE BILL 15c with Courtesy Ticket "SATIN MEETS A LADY" "THE PRINCESS **COMES ACROSS**" with

BETTE DAVIS, WARREN WILLIAMS and ALLISON SKIPWORTH FRED MACMURRAY

Wed., Thur., Fri., Oct. 21, 22, 23 WILLIAM POWELL, CAROL LOMBARD in

"MY MAN GODFREY"

With ALICE BRADY, GAIL PATRIK, JEAN DIXON

Musical

Coming_"Girl's Dormitory "The Harvester"

"Shirley Temple in 'Dimples' "Swing Time" H. G. Wells "Things to Conze" "Lagies in Love" "Mary of Scotland" **₹ ₹**



GERALD HUGHES

Democratic Candidate for

County Treasurer

Your support will be greatly appreclated at the Election Nov. 3, 1936



RICHARD E. BARRON

Judge of Probate

Domocratic Ticket

Vert Preferm the Duties of the Office In the Location ical Enlicent Manner

Plainfield

Mrs. B. W. Roberts and Paul pour The honor reil of Hamburg village Mrs. Arthur Bullis and sisters, and Thursday with Mrs. C. O. Dector senses for the inst month of the Mrs. Robert Mitter and dau-

Miss. Isabelle Shaw, nurse of Miss. Wenderlein's room. Rowe Memorial Hospical Stockholder, accompanied her grandparents late. and Mrs. Henry Line white Indreday.

to the Fowlerville Fulz.

is progressing fine.

yet under the Dr's care. Mrs. Fred Mrs. Myrtie Smith, declased. It was Jacobs is assisting with the house voted to initiate Mrs. Emma Cooper Stockbridge called on Ralph Hartley the past five years.

Mrs. Frank Wright.

Holmes family Sunday.

ing to Gregory. Rav. and Mrs. Ryan attend the and Miss. Grace St. Clair all of Det-Branch meeting at Asspria Tuesday roit. several W. M. ladies will accompany

The Guild was enfortulated last Wednesday for dinner by Mr. and Mr.s : Russell Grosshaus, a good

crowd attended. The W. M. S. will meet with Mos. Jessie Tapping and Mrs. Marion Kinsey, Wednesday afternoon,

Mr. and Mrs. Ben White were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and L. G. Devereoux.

Hamburg

Thursday with Mrs. C. O. Daton school for the while Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Daton graph of the lattended the Fowlervill Fair Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kin e. St. discounting Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kin e. St. discounting Mrs. and family.

We are all glad to have Rev. and them to discounting Mrs. Riley with us at church Subject. They with Mr. and Mrs. Kay Items Mrs. They with Mr. and Mrs. Kay Items Mrs. They with Mr. and Mrs. Kay Items Mrs. They will be held next Subday at the preaching hour. Everyone in Aron. The total enrolment is 51; Slavbauch.

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Li in Mrs. Reckwith's room and 50 in Mr and Mrs. Ray Hill and family

Hanburg Hire, No. 392, Lady Ameenous met at I. O. O. F. hall, Tresacy of racon with a large atten-The new garage at the parsonage be held at howell, Thursday, October Hills birthday. 22. Mrs. Mary Downing was elected Mrs. Clyde Jacobs is improving but 11. t lady of the guards to succeed la the helt meeting to be held Tues- and family Sunday evening. Ryan attended C. E. n.e. ting Sunday work van princticed. For good of the night at West Marion.

61 der Mrs. Eva Moon served candy Dr. N. W. Bruley and family of and Mrs. Elizabeth Houghton con-Highland Park called on his mother, apeted a washing race, the best walk-Mrs. E. N. Brally and all motocor or being. Mrs. Emily Kuchar, the to Stockbridge and called on Mr. and stowers being Mrs. Inez Burdick and pers. Mildred Whitlock. Official re-Mr. and Mrs. Chare Holmes of Lan- ports were made by Mrs. Carrie E.

sing, Mr. and Mrs. Francis May and Sheridan and Mrs Nellie E . Haight. Bobbie of Unadilla called on A. J. Mrs. Nellie E. Haight had as guests Sunday her niece, Mrs. Harry Ceob-Mr. and Mrs. Max Dyer are move entits and Mr. Coebernus, Mrs. Celia Wheller and son, Edward Whieler,

> Mr. and Mrs. William II. Keedle cided the drowning was accidental. were dinner guests Tuesday night of their couzins, Mrs. Abbie Litchfield, Snyder and daughter and son, Mrss. Florence and Howard of Ann Arbor at the Sayder Tamarac lodge at Portage Lake to colebrate the birthday at niversary of Mr. Keedle. A grand steak cooked in the fire place, baked rear platform speeches will be made, shredding and tearing of the stalks potatoes and ail the trimmings including a birthday cake formed the menu. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar G. Mager of Ann Arbor spent Sunday with Mrs.

Donald Briggs, Charlotte Gray, Mar-ion Gray, Wesley Jones, Ernestine absent nor tardy during the month is announced as follows: In Mrs. Beebe Beckwith's room: Florence

Allenbernt, Glen Bennett, Jeanne Bennett, Edna DeWolf, Elsie DeWolf Ellery Jones, Gerald Jones, Arlene Mayer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Pryer.

Mrs. Elmira Bennett and son, Edward, and two children, Ronald and Marjorie, of Lansing visited Mrs. Bennett's daughter, Mrs. Earl Lear and family Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Laribee of Jackson visited her aunt, Mrs. Eva Moon and family Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brogan of Detcoit were guests Sunday of Mrs. Broan's sister,, Mrs. Wayne G. Jury

Mes. John D. Moore was the guest of her son, Ralph Moore and family of Whitmore Lake Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Best Hooker of West Marion were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Hooker's brother-in-law and ister, Mr. and Mrs. William Blades.

Dr. Russell A. Hayner with Dr. IcPherson of Detroit spent Friday and Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hayner,

Ellwood Kisby and Miss. Ann lake of Shepard visited Mr. Kisby's randfather, Amos Pickett Sunday. Mrs. Henry M. Queal who has not been very well the last few weeks is it the Pinckney sanaotrium.

Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald and wo children, Novis and Philip of Detroit separt the week end with Mr. acDonald's mother, Mrs. Richard

Amos Pickett and Mrs . Nellie Haigit attended a birthday party for Mr. Cickett's sister, blrs. Mina Rumberger t Shepard Monday night.

Mrs. Emily J. Kuchar and Mrs. Charles S. Dewolf called on Mrs. Jurtis S. Olsaver at Ann Arbor Monlay. Mrs. Or liver has recovered from ier recent illness. Mr. and Mrs. Steven VanHorn of

lowell were recent dinner guests of 1r. VanHorn's son and daughter-inaw, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford VanHorn Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Higgins who have resided near Buck Lake for a long time have moved to Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zachman, Jr. olr. and Mrs. George Smith, Richard Schmidt, Miss. Marjorie Inwagen and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lavis of Detroit pent the week end at the Zachman roctage at Buck Lake. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Miss. Vanlinwagen and Mr. Schmidt visited Miss. July Adele Ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Worthy Maxtel and on, Kenneth of Lansing visited Mrs. Maxtel's mother, Mrs. Lucinda Gates nd daughters, Miss, Violet and Lucy Gates Sunday, Miss Violet Gates go-ng to Lansing with them for a short

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford VanHorn were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Van Horn's father, Steven VanHern and Mrs. Van Horn at Howell. Sunday Services:

Gregory

Miss. Mirnavieve Voegts, who teaches music in Muskegon schools visited her mother, Mrs. Jennie Voe-

Rev. Cruthers, Michigan Center, delivered the sermon here Sunday. Miss, Madlyn Leach, Detroit, spent the week end at h r home here. Ralph Galbreath and wife of Detroit and Paul Galbreath and wife of Howell, called on relatives here Sun-

day.
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Reid, of Munish, entertained her parents, Mr. and

of Holt. Dale Hemminger and Miss. Donna Denby, with Carl Hemminger fice is now administered, and wife of Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Bar-1 Records.

from the hospital Sunday but is still laws and the stamping out of crime. confined to his bed.

Detroit over the week end.

ELDERLY COUPLE DROWN

George Shirley, 76, and his wife, 78, drowned in Round Lake near Brighton Saturday in 20 ft. of water. They had been fishing from an anchored boat about 75 ft. from their, Prosecutor, I shall restore murder to cottage. State Police recovered the the list of punishable climes." hodies and Coroner Guy Grieve de-

Mrs. Maude VanOrden Rupert of Sister's Sudney P M.



IT HAS THE IMPORTANT FEATURES OF THE BIG SIGHT-SAVER LAMPS



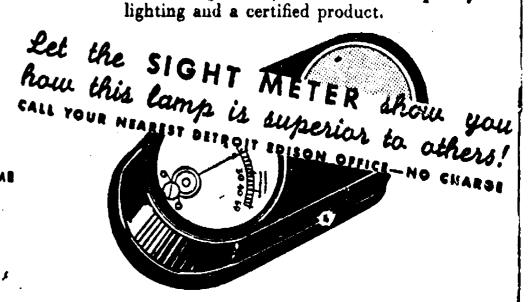
DIFPUSING BOWL THROWS PART OF LIGHT TO CEILING

A diffusing bowl under the shade of the lamp throws part of the light upward to the ceiling. This is re-flected back and spread over a large area. The downward light is also diffused so that it is soft and restful, without glare.

Here is the lamp you have waited for—a small Sight-Saver lamp with the important features of the big lamps. The new endtable lamp is designed to fill the need for a shorter lamp without sacrificing any of the qualities of good lighting for which the large Sight-Saver lamps are noted. Just 23 inches high, it furnishes light for reading, sewing, studying, etc. . . light that is wholly adequate for these tasks . . . light far superior to the dim and uncertain illumination usually found in an end-table lamp. Small as it is, this new Sight-Saver lamp asks no favors or concessions: It provides plenty of light for easy, comfortable seeing, and ranks with other I. E. S. lamps in the quality of its design and workmanship. It is available in a wide selection of new and attractive models, all reasonably priced. Look for the I. E. S. tag-it is your assurance of quality



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See the New Three-Light Lamp on display at department stores, furniture stores, hardware and electrical dealers, and

THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY

MARTÎN J. LAVAN



In his campaign for the office of Prosecuting Attorney, Martin J. Lavan has, during the past few weeks, endeavored to call the voters attention to the manner in which that of-

Recently interviewed, Mr. Lavan ney Roecpke, Mrs. Fannie Hill and stated: "If I am elected Prosecuting Mr. Donald Reman and son, Jack, dance and the commander, Mrs. Glad- Miss. Evolyn Stoller were Standay Attorney I shall bring to that office of Ann Arbor cailed Saturday on Mrs. 188 Lee, presided. Announcement of dinner guests at the home of Mrs. the legal training and experience and Mrs. Frankie Baker is working in years of private practice in Livings-ton county, dealing with the complex the good common sense gained during

Misses. Fay Leach, Dona King and day, October 20 and serve a pot luck! Mesdame Vere Worden and Earl With the duly elected sheriff of this Flossic Bowen with Rev. and Mrs. anner at 12:00 P. M. The initiation County and County and Art. county and all other law enforcement Lee Osborne was brought home agencies in the enforcement of all the

I shall conduct the office on an eco-Harold Sawdy was home from nomical and common sense basis, I do not believe that the tax payers money should be foolishly wasted by the issuance of unwa canted and uninvested complaints, nor do I believe in the policy or employing costly outside help as is now the case.

> On the other hand, if I am elected Political Adv.

Shredded corn stalks even for bedding is a profitable practice in dol-Cadillac was a caller at the Haze lars and cents in combating the corn borer, suggests C. B. Dibble, research Ross Read went to Jackson this assistant in insect control at Michigan morning to go on the Landon special State College. In addition to taking train in its tour of Michigan in which care of the borers, Dibble finds, the Mrs. Vern Corey, Mr. and Mrs. opens up the pith so that it can ab-Gone Dinkel were in Allan Saturday, sorb valuable liquids in the manure. Mrs. Percy Ellis and son, Raymond He estimates that the fertility saved visited Mrs. George Greiner Monday is alone worth the labor and cost of

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The Pinckney Dispatch THE STORE ! Entered at the Postoffice a at Pinckney, Mich. as Second Class Matter. CASH SPECIALS Subscription \$1.25 a year Fri. Sat., Oct. 16,17 m Advance. for Your Baby PAUL CURLETT PUBLISHE! Gold Medal Flour Sugar Cane Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Frye were in Howell Saturday. Harry Frost is laid up with a bad 24 1/2 BABY FOODS \$1.09 10 lb bag 55C case of blood poisoning. Miss. Pearl Walker of Howell called on friends here Sunday. Francis Martin of Howell calledron **JELLO** 16c **ALL FLAVORS** his father, James Martin, Sunday. PKGS. M. J. Reason was confined to his home by quinsey a couple of days last week. Sunmaid Raisins **SEEDED** 10c 15 oz. Pkg. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stackable Jr. **SEEDLESS** and children of Howell spent Sunday in Pinckney. Ritz Crackers Miss. Margaret Curlett spent Fri-21c tь PKG. day night as the guest of Miss. Alice Lyons of Howell. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Reason and Armour's Star Lard daughtter of Lansing spent the week 33c LB. PKG. end with Pinckney relatives. M. J. Hoisel is in Howell this week attending the October meeting of the county board of supervisors. Dr. C. M. Sigler and daughter, Marjorie, of Lansing were Sunday Sunshine, Excell Alaska Red Salmon with Viosterol and Haliver Oil. Soda Crackers guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Sigler. **NEW PACK** Messers, M. J. Reason, P. H. Swarthout, W. C. Hendee and C. H. Kennedy of the Pinckney school board 2 th BOX were in Detroit on business Monday. **23**c 17c Can Ambrose Kennedy was employed in the Holkins lumber yard at Howell last week and will also work there Shredded Wheat this week. 12c Per Pkg. Peter Conway who has been confined to his home by illness for several weeks was down town greeting Fancy Rice friends Saturday. 3,000 people attended the first game played between Ann Arbor and Ferndale at the formers field last Sunshine Cookies Friday night. The Federal government has appropriated \$19,248 to beautify the ASSORTED, THREE KINDS Mrs. Patrick Dillon was in Detroit | Mrs. Ford Lamb was in Detroit a couple of days last week. Huron River through Ynsilanti. This O. K. Soap Mrs. Claude Reason and Mrs. Roy WPA project was asked by the city. LGE. BAR Reason were in Howell Saturday. 68 men will be employed. Esther and Earl Becquist of Det-Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Darrow and roit spent the week end here with daughter, Evelyn, spent Sunday af-Chase & Sanborns Breakfast Boston ternoon in Detroit. The Misses, Mar- friends, Saturday gue. of Mr. and Mrs. garet Curlett and Constance Darrow W. C. Miller were Mr. and Mrs. Myreturned to the city with them. DATED COFFEE SPECIAL BLEND ron Wilcox. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. C. o Nash, Gerald Mrs. W. C. Miller. ald Clinton, and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Heinz and son, of Plymouth were King and wife we 25c th PKG. Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. last Wednesday. Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. last wednesday. and Mrs. C. J. Clinton. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. with Detroit relatives. Most of the boys here who have George Greiner were Miss, Mary: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bullis and heen working at the Hudson Motor, Greiner, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Greinfamily spent Sunday with Mr. and Hershey's Cocoa 1/2 f5 CAN Co. in Detroit this past yor have er and Harold Sullivan all of Detroit. Mrs. Bruce Ried in Munith. *cen called back Roland Singer and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fry had as Sun *Co. in Detroit this past yor have er and Harold Sullivan all of Detroit. Mrs. Bruce Ried in Munith. *Co. in Detroit this past yor have er and Harold Sullivan all of Detroit. Mrs. Bruce Ried in Munith. *Co. in Detroit this past yor have er and Harold Sullivan all of Detroit. Mrs. Bruce Ried in Munith. *Co. in Detroit this past yor have er and Harold Sullivan all of Detroit. Mrs. Grace Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Stapley Dinkel go back to work this day guests. Pete Walker, Mrs. L. Mather, the Misses. Bessie and Dilla Mather, Mr. and Mrs. Beb Boyes and The Rebel Creamery Co. is putting Mather, Mr. and Mrs. Beb Boyes and Bowman in Brighton. Salt Th SACK in a new cement front with st el win- daughter, all of Detroit. dow frames in their creamery build- Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Mr. and Mrs. Will Darrow called Oxydol ing here they recently purchased of J. Clinton were Mr. and Mrs. Orin on their daughter, Mrs. Jack Cavan-LGE. PKG. Messers. Lee Leavy and C. H. Kenn- Fisk of Prighton, Clarence Fisk and augh in Fowlerville Friday afternon. edy. We understand they plan further wife of Detroit and Mrs. Emma Fisk! Mrs. Ella McCluskey is spending H. KENNEDY of Pinckney. improvements. Phone 23F3 We Deliver I Dan Driver was home from Detroit C. H. Kennedy and Ranz Murphy the week end. "OUR UNDERLYING" were in Detroit Sunday. Mrs. Wealthea Vail is sepending Mr. and Mrs. John Martin were Fri., Oct. 16 Cash Specials several weeks at Elk Rapids. Ann Arbor visitor Saturday. PRINCIPLES" Miss. Vera Bentley is spending a Mrs. C. L. Sigler and Miss. Nellie Gardner were in Detroit last Wednes, couple of weeks with relatives in Cor-DEL MONTE A HELPFUL FRIEND-Mrs. Ida Fiedler returned Saturday | Mrs. Mae White of Howell was a from a motor trip to Boston and New Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lee LY SERVICE Milss. Dorothy Wilson was home! William Doyle is spending the from Royal Oak and Lucius Jr. from week with Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Smith

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Mrs. Herbert Palmer was roit Monday. Mrs. Flora Dairow acturned home ther in Eaton Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford VanHorn Sunday guests, Dr. and Mrs. Norman Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Edwards of Detfrom Howell last week.

Bert Talcott and wife of Detroit and daughter, Sally, of Lansing. were in Lansing Monday.

were recent guests of Fred Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Monks and children of Bay City were Pinckney callers Sunday. Mr. and Mss. Charles Hall, Norm-

an White. Basil White and wife of Howell were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben White. mrs. w. n. meyer's and mrs. w. T. a cement floor in their store building and others here last week. His father, Graves motored to Grand Rapids accomised by the Kannady Dens Store Tuesday morning to attend The Grand Chapter of the O. E. S. They were accompanied by Nrs. Laura Green of Dexter, Mrs. Ave Garwood

with an accurately bai- Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. O. ed the Fowlerville Fair three days

in Gras Lakee.

Sunday in Detroit. Mrs. Roy Merrill of Whitmore Lake roit spent Thursday with her mother spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Mrs. Anna Kennedy.

were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. were in Lyons Friday.

O. L. Campbell.

R. G. Webb and grandson, M. L. day guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hinchey, spent Sunday with Mr. and Maylor in Eaton Rapids.

Ray Hicks at Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gradwell of

Marshall near Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cogger and Mrs. Marie Dinkel, Mrs. Lola Rog- of South Lyon were Sunday guests of ers and Mrs. J. C. Dinkel were in Mr. and Mrs. Orville Nash. Howell Monday afternoon.

with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Nash. day with Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown. Brighton. Mrs. Lee Leavy and children spent Mr. and Mrs. George Bradley, Mrs. Friday with her sister, Mrs. Vincent Floris Morgan and daughters of Flint

Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Kennedy had Iseler.

Mary Ellen Doyle.
The members of Livingston Lodge No. 76 had a bee last Friday and put Washington, called on William Doyle They also intend to put in a furnace. Livermore and other schools here Dinner was served in the lodge ban-quet hall to the workers. About half Will Dunbar who has been in Wash-Green of Dexter. Mrs. Ave Garwood of the job was completed and the reington for some time will return here
and Mrs. Bestripe Leits of Brigton; mainder will be put in this week.

in Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Nash visited Mrs. C. J. Teeple was hostess to

Mr. and Mrs. harry Ayers at Ply- her Bridge Club last Wednesday

John Martin and wife spent Sun- Mrs. Jennie Nash is spending a day with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Brigham couple of weeks with her sister at Shepardsville. Mr. and Mrs .Gene Dinkel, Mrs. C. The Misses. Drusilla and Florence

R. Wilson and Carmen Leland spent Murphy, Renz and Harry were in Detroit Saturday. Mrs. Edith Teeple of Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Brock Cole of Det-

Vettie Vaughn.

S. H. Carr and wife, Mr. and Mrs.

L. G. Gorham and wife of Detroit Robert Jack and daughter, Roberta,

Mr. and Mrs. George Meabon were Chicago spent the week end with Mr. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will and Mrs. Mike Leavy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben White, Ruth Mr. and Mrs. Joe Standlick and Devereaux and Helen Kennedy atfamily of Detroit spent the week end tended the Fowlerville Fair Saturday. with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Nash. Mrs. Villa Richards and Miss. Mrs. Effie Armstrong, Mr. and Blanche Martin spent the week end Mrs. Joe Brown of losco spent Sun- with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Teeple in

Shields and Mr. Shields in Ann Ar- spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Swarthout.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stackable Jr. and The Philathea Class will hold a children of Howell, Mr. and Mrs. C. Birthday Party in the Congregational G. Stackagle visited the Detroit Zoo Church Parlors Saturday, October

24th at 2:00. S. H. Carr and wife, Mr. and Mrs. | Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Harry Lee and son, Alger, spent Mrs. George Bland were Mr. and Mrs. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mylo Ket- Orla Bruff of Owosso, Fred Burgess

and Melvin Bruff. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wilson had as Mrs. Margaret Kayama of Vernon, Wilson of Jackson, Mrs. Dean Reason roit were guests last Wednesday of the Misses. Elley and Charlotte

as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Geo- Sunday callers at the home of Mrs. rge Mullock of Pontiac, James West- James Roche were A. M. Roche his enburg and wife of Detroit, Miss. daughter, Loretta, and sons Emmett Helen Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin and Donald of Lansing, Mrs. Kath-Kennedy and sons of Howell and Miss. | leen Crotty and daughter, Norine, of Howell.

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part of last week.

Miss. Henristta Kelly is home from Ann Arbor for a week's vacation, Mrs. George Reason and son, Raiph of Detroit were Pinckney callers

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Bird and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and

ansing visitors Mrs. Roy Reason and daughter, Ann Shirley, are spending the week

a few days with relatives in Howell.

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Default having been made in the conditions of that certain mortgage dated the eighteenth day of June, 1919, executed by Taft Van Syckel, as his wire an early made to the state of the system of the conditions of the conditions of the eighteenth day of June, 1919, executed by Taft Van Syckel, as his wire and in her own right, as mortgages, and the system of the syst Default having been made in the Whereas, Howard D. Harrington and

Southwest Fractional Quarter of Section Thirty-one, Township Two North, Range Three East, Livingston

hundredths acres in Ingham County. described as: Commencing at quarter post of Section One. Townhip One North, Range Two East on County line, thence North fifty-seven rods, thence West seventeen rods, thence South fifty-seven rods, thence East: seventsen rods to the place of actuarial mathematician, \$2,600 a ved," Atwood points out. regioning:

will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash by the specified education and experience. Livingston County, at the rest door of the Court House, in the City of Howell, in said County State, on Tuesday, November 17, Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia have received less than and payable at the date of this their quota of appointments in the motion upon the debt secured by said apportioned departmental service at washington D. C. Titted August 15, 1986.

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said mortgage has become operative.

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of the statutes in such case made and
provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed, pursuant to power of sale,

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closed by a sale mortgage has become operative.

Sow, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale census

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of the said mortgage will be foreprovided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed, pursuant to power of sale census. the premises therein described closed by a sale of the martaged premises at public vendue to the highest bidder on the 14th day of January, 1937, at The Southwest Fractional Quarter of Section Six, Township One North, Range Three East; less one acre heretofore conveyed to Francis Broughton by that certain warranty deed dated in Liber 47 of Deeds, on page 501; Livingston County;

The North Half of Fractional Section Six, Township One North, Range Three East, less the East eighty acres thereof, Livingston County;

The South Fractional Half of the Southwest Fractional Quarter of Section Thirty-one, Township Two North, Range Three East, Livingston County;

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The Southwest Fractional County;

The Southwest Fractional Section Thirty-one, Township A north of the Intendent of the four county in which said the place of holding the place of holding the county in which said mortgaged premises are located.

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Also that certain parcel of Six and hundredths acres in Ingham

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ACTURIAL MATHEMATICIAN EXAMINATIONS ANNOUNCED Stote. Commissiin has anounced open competitive examinations full assistant year, in the Railroad Retirement Board, and the Social Security Board Applicants must have had certain All States cexcet Massachusets South Dakoia, Nebraska, Washington, Minnesota, Vermont, Colorado, Iowa,

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United lature obound its mandates, Proposed or lack of them, for occupying the States Civil Service Board of Exam- No. 4. abolishing property taxes and chief executives office. iners at the post office or customhouse in any house which has a post

Commission, Washington, D. C.



You have often heard the expres- DEMCCRAT PRIMARY sion that "weath a conditions are bad for driving". I maintain that any weather is dangerous for many drivers. The very fact that it is a nice, clear, bright sanshiny day, the roads are dry, and conditions are excellent the Democratic ticket in the Septemfor driving does not mean that some ber plantary election the officiall can-

conditions should be wished for by all, but not as a means to increase our speed to uncontrollable limits. Some men can control their cars perfectly at 60 miles an hour, and others cannot control their cars at 35 miles. Couzens 199,204, with 26 scattering, for a total of 527,790. In the same though the weather is beautiful.

Again the combination of common sense and courtesy will make it safe 8.000. The vote; Brown 125,338, for all concerned on our highways. Ward 117,872, Liddy 71,963, Muy-

A New York banker noted for his rigorous opposition to the new deal was being kidded by an associate up-Bankers Association convention at George Welsh on the Democratic side San Francisco. 278,067 to 130,537.

San Francisco. San Fr friend inquired, "I looked every day for commone to start susing the admanistration like Orval Ad as cost rastly of. But the whole good of of any to the strey of y behaved like a cover of Cartar Philase for the second cition with the

Michigan's most popular game as b mals -- the raccoon -- beginning Nov-

The fall hunting season on raccoon in the lower poninsula opens on that day and remains open to and includ-

a's is provided for by the proposal

The statement is in response many inquires on this point which have been sent to the Department of

The United Scates Civil Service Constitution provides: Every amond ment shall take effect thirty days after the election at which it is appro-

> would thus become effective on Dec. 3, if approved Nov. 3.

Proposal No. 3, requiring the 1 go iness offairs. idature to provide general law for ! authorizing the entactment of a gradfrom the United States Civil Service of the proposed amendment itself, Atwood explains.

STORAGE TYPES KEEP VEGETABLES

Not many of the common vegetables available this fall need be wasted for lack of immediate use. By making plans for canning some and storing the rest according to proper treatment even a year round supply can be maintained, suggests C. H. Mahoncy, extension specialist in horticulture of Minhigan State College and ture at Michigan State College and author of "The Home Vegetable Garden" bulletin.

For storage he classifies in one group potatoes, beets, carrots, horseradish, paranips, winter radishes, rutabagas, turnips, salsify and cabbage. Cool, moist conditions are best. Potatoes may be put in an open bin away from furnace heat. Cabbage may be stored without cutting off the roots, heads down and covered with moist soil. Others in this group can be coveved with moist sand to prevent wilting and shrivelng.

Cold, moist cooditions with ample air circulation are best for celery, kohrlabi, leeks, brussels sprouts, parsley and endive. Celery should be dug with mots and soil attached and planted in moist sand on the cellar floor or in a box, watering soil but not leaves. Others in this group are also due with roots attached and put in-

For onions and garlic, different conditions are better.. These vegetables need cool, dry conditions with elenty of air. Slatted crates insure ventilation. A cool attic room with ended by the, close to freezing is recommended.

Samsher and pumpkins complete the classer. These veg tables need cool and dry quarters with good circulation. A div basement or a cool upstairs room is suggested.

VOTE WAS UNUSUAL

The largest proportionate number of voles in in my years were cast for speed manine should tear up and down our highways and endanger the lives of a lot of law abiding citizens.

No set of drivers or individual driuraul. Four years ago more than if he endangers the lives of pedest- twice as many Republican as Demorians or other drivers. Ideal weather cratic ballets were cast in the prim-

an hour. Physical conditions of human for a total of 527,790. In the senabeings might be all out of line, even total primary the Democrats polled though the weather is beautiful.

[315,165] with Prestiss M. Brown win-Again the combination of common ning over Louis B. Word by less than sken = 29,935.

The Democrats came closest to the Republicars in number of votes cast in the embernatorial primary. The total R in blican were was 509,512, Fitner and defeat d Rampe Fitch for the Penchillery nominator 455,876 on his return, from the American to 50,240, Frank Murphy defeated

FLLIGIT'S AIRPLANE DEAL

storted by Accordan agineers, Unrous related was to smear Preside t the truck. Roosevill. The following is what the Ann Arbor Mens thinks about it.

There are some bolds that should be barred even in political wrestling, where almost anything goes. One of these is the "exposure," on

he eve of election, that President Rooseveit's sen Elliott was involved in a \$500,000 deal, for which he collected \$5.000 commission, to sell

the President. And no doubt it will expected to be there. be used by some unscrupulous politi-cians. There is nothing to show, however, that Mr. Rapsevelt, Sr., had anything to do with the transaction.

That the Roosevelt name was used to promote the deal, which was not corried through, is apparent. But this sanctioned such use. Surely he would October 13. be too politically wise to place such

Proposal No. 1. relative to search er occasions. There was a divorce, Nichalos Kerbawy, sec. - treas. and seizure, and Proposal No. 3, pro- for one thing, and he has accepted viding for exemptions of certain food. Is veral lucrative jobs from firms obstuffs and prenared meals from the viously socking to captilize on the provisions of the retail sales tax, value of the family name. But Elliott is of age and the father is not responsible for the son's private life or hus-

the incorporation of counties, went a tions or I his connection with the air- athletic tipe A committee of five become part of the constitution at the plane deal can end no reflection on men has been selected to grade the some time as Proposals 1 and 2, but the Precident, What the son does can- athletic field and set out trees and without offertiveness until the legis, not affect the fathers qualifications, shrubs.

uated income tax would become eff. showing good taste if they forgot government would give \$35,000 and office of the first or second class, or ective Jan. 1, 1938, by the language about he airplane deal as they go into the school district the balance. Final the final phases of the presidential approval of the plan by the PWA is campaign. Ann Arbor News.



Michigan is—and always has been selfgoverning. We don't need-and we don't want-outside political bosses telling us how to run our affairs. We shalland must-preserve the principle of state's rights, guaranteed us by the Constitution of the United States. Keep Tammany and Dictatorship out of Michigan. Vote Straight Republican on November 3rd!

VOTE STRAIGHT

REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE

Neighboring Notes

Milquetonsts. I'm ashamed of y ..., Peter law control of control to Hugh Stage, 25 and Roy Stage 23, of don't blame," sadly replied the done in the purpose of to 90 days in the Detroit House of didn't exert ourselves. It wasn't be-Hugh Stage, 25 and Roy Stage 23,

> other is in Mallus Hospital, Brighton Pinckney, sing men had been drinking and fougdoubledly the main purpose of the ht on the pavement previous to hitting

> > The Young Republicans will hold a banquet at St. Joseph's hall in Howell on October 19. Speakers are Harold Stassen, national committeeman of Minnesota, Harold Waples of the Publicity committee. Congressman Blackney will be toastmaste:

Howell high school lost her second scheduled game to Fenton 6 to 0. airplanes to Russia. The sixth District, American Leg-It would be easy to use this "exposion Convention will be held at How-

ure" as political propaganda against ell on October 15, 300 legionaires are; Attorney and Mrs. Don VanWinkle are on a ten days trip to Ashville, N.

> Brighton recently defeated Hartland high school at football 13 to 0. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Smith of Dexter

At a meeting at the Hotel Ingham Section 2, Article 17 of the State a wrappin n the hands of his enemes, at Stockbridge recently a community and in addition we believe he is above club was organized by the business men, farmers and professional men. Elliof Reason has given his Dan Reason was elected president; father political embrrossment on oth- Gurn Dancer, vice-president and

> Stockbridge high school lost their first football game to Leslie 13 to 6, Tim Doolittle and his gang will be at the Chelsea high school auditorium on October 28,

Springport has purchased the old Ellio to divorce, his business posi- fair grounds there for a park and

The special election at Fenton to Lake Frontage a Specialty. I Also vote on a \$77,000 PWA addition to Have City Property to Trade. The opposing politicians would be the school carried 2 to 1. The federal being awaited.

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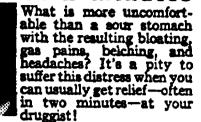
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Early Training

Dr. Holmes was asked when the training of a child should begin. "A hundred years before it is born," he replied. This is a strong way of putting the truth that the training of children should begin with the training of their grandparents. - S. E. Wishard, D. D.

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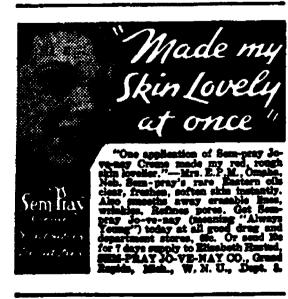
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Dragons Drive You

By EDWIN BALMER

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CHAPTER XIV—Continued

Between their interindes of delight she watched him for sign of restlessness; for she knew that never, since he was a little boy, had he thrown off the burden of care cast upon him; but now he had!

He climbed with her gayly, strongly, singing; shouting where an echo answered; and they'd camp, sometimes,

high on the mountain together. By their camp-fire they'd talk—she as never before to any one, even to her sister: and he with a freedom that surprised himself as he told her of his life before he met her, his struggles, his hopes and his dreams, which he had kept even from Winnie.

They returned to a Chicago of accented madness, with more banks and businesses failing.

They went to a hotel where they took "temporary" quarters, but where they remained for nearly a year. Agnes said to her friends: "It's my fault. I don't look anywhere else." As a matter of fact, she didn't care to. Cathal was working day and night for weeks on end, as his cases came up in court; and the hotel was as convenient as any place could be to the criminal courts, to his office and to the homes of his clients.

Agnes put nothing, in these days, before his convenience and the chance to be with him whenever he dropped his work. Their interludes, between the excitement of his appearances in court, exceeded even their happinesses on the mountain.

She dwelt, indeed, in a very maelstrom of madness. No other city surpassed Chicago in display of the insanities of civilization. There it stood, the grain-market of the world, on the edge of a prairie afflicted with no plague but that of plenty-or surplusage, indeed, of all crops and cattle; and men would have starved by the thousand but for the bread-lines, one of them given by a gangster.

School-teachers worked unpaid; and a committee, well financed by separate funds, proceeded to gather proud exhibits of a Century of Progress-and day after day the bulletin-boards of "What made the good old days the city's best clubs posted another "good" was that you were young. | and another black-bordered card bearing the name of a member who had been in perfect health yesterday.

They went by their own hands; and all did not choose death to escape the consequences of their failures; many chose fraud, embezzlement and betrayal of trust.

Money-hunger was the driving dragon within these men-the hunger for money, the root of evil from the oldest reported time. They must have money, these men; and especially, having had money, they must regain their losses and have more and more and more.

For what? Agnes thought of her mother and father, and of the woman in New York. She thought of Bee and Davis-and

Davis was at work again in still another new association with Ken Remble; and Bee's third baby, another

boy, was born and growing up. Agnes went "home" a good deal; A good driver must not expect for her mother had "forgiven" her. Indeed. Beatrice Gleneith had found far less to overlook than she had expected; for her friends had been surprisingly mild in their criticisms, and decidedly interested.

Things were very, very bad in Chicago. They were as bad as could be, people said; they could get no worse. But they did get worse-much, much worse. Insull crashed.

Insull, the strongest man of the city! Insull, the emperor of power and transit; Insuli, the mighty man of millions who almost alone had stood through nearly three years of the panic—Insuli crashed. And the

crash all but carried down-Chicago. Not millions; hundreds of millions in money was lost—the fortunes of the great and the little.

Jeb was utterly wiped out; and so was Ojai. Robert Gleneith was ruined. His loans at the banks, which Jeb had helped to arrange, were secured by stocks in holding-companies, which had dropped from a "high" of hundreds of dollars a share to threeeighths of a dollar.

He offered his home for sale, and family—and Davis—but the bank preferred to have the house occurred. so they camped (they called it) in the house, without servants, except Rogna, who asked to stay without wages,

for her food and shelter. One item went to the credit side of the ledger. Bob sent no more checks to "Cash" and he ceased to frequent New York city. He had given up "Cash" and he informed his wife of

the fact. Bob was able to supply his family with funds enough to keep going; for, in spite of his debts—or because of them-he succeeded in negotiating further loans.

It was the week after the complete and ignominious collapse of Jeb's affairs, following the fall of Insull, that Davis paid Cathal an unannounced

visit at his office. "Jeb knew his stoff. He was just a damn fool! Just be a ninny, a nitwit!" Davis burst out frantically. "Think you know everything, but you don't know a damn thing. Take away the last dollar of everybody you know; bust 'em, ruin 'em; rob 'em!"

"What are you talking about?" Cathal inquired, studying his brotherin-law.

"Jeb. The recently great and wise J. E. Braddon! He's just lost his friends' and customers' millions-millions, but was such a complete ninny -knowing absolutely nothing when he posed to know it all—that nobody even thinks of getting after him. Whereas I-I, Cathal-"

"All right," said Cathal. "What are you in for?"

It proved to be more serious than Cathal had suspected, though he never had trusted Ken Remble. Ken-and Davis-had sold certain stocks, making some representations that were not accurate. The point was that Ken knew better; he deliberately had misrepresented; and Davis, desperate again, had gone along with Ken.

Cathal heard Davis out, and then said: "There is only one thing to do. You've got to buy back every share of stock, and immediately. What's the

It proved to be over a hundred thousand dollars. "And how can I possibly get that?" Davis demanded. Cathal wasted no time. He went to Agnes at once.

"Davis," Cathal told her, "has to have about a hundred and thirty thou-



Her Little Daughter, a Light One, Like Herself.

sand dollars or go to jail." And he

It left Agnes white and shaky. "Now what can we do for him?" "I want you to let me do something

of the sort I should tell you about but won't-this time. Years ago I got a certain big man out of a big jam. He never paid me for it; he wasn't able to then; and—later I wouldn't take it. But now he can pay me twice a hundred thousand and never feel it. If a merely suggest it, he'll do it. I ask you to take my word that it's all right. We can put up thirty thousand; I can get a hundred thousand from that man. It'll be wholly for services rendered, involving no new obligation. All right?"

Agnes fought with herself, "For yourself, Cathal; for us, no," he replied. "You'd never ask it. For Davis and Bee-and the boys-I guess so." And so Cathal got the money and cleared Davis.

To the O'Maras a child was porn the following spring, upon one of those days marked in memory by the closing of every bank in the United States. The tiny girl, some day to find herself standing in the stream of Time, came at the end of one phase of adjustment of human affairs which we call an epoch. Of course an end of one epoch must mark the beginning of another. This began from "the bottom," men said. Improvement appeared, values in general became higher.

Prices have not yet risen sufficiently to bring Robert Gleneith's holdings into the clear. Bob's books do not yet balance; but he is operating his plants and making a little money. And he's living again in the same "little" house on Easter Lane to which he brought Tricle as a bride and where, for many years, they were happy. They are tender again together.

Are they happy? Well, what is hap-

Tricle has not "forgiven" him; she was never to make that mistake. She has succeeded in never referring to her husband's association with Cash.*

Jeb has a job. He's a customer's man, selling stock, and people are believing him again. Davis has a job in a creamery com-

pany; he's district superintendent at fifty dollars a week. Bee has a job, life-insurance; and she's good at it. She means to keep at it; she has declared her child-bearing days at an end. Davis and she rented a very small house near' Easter Lane. Bee keeps a middle-aged maid who wears spec-

tacles and who is only a plain cook but who is completely reliable with the little boys. At noon, Bee often drops in on her sister at Agnes' apartment on the north

side. It is almost "down town" yet it overlooks the lake; and the wind sweeps off the water, clean and clear. Agnes adores the place. Bee likes to linger there.

"It's fun to fight for business and to get some," said Bee. "You feel good about it-at least until your husband gets home. It's certainly hell on the husband to have his wife good at anything practical, but what can I do? Flop?"

"Of course you can't flop," said

"And I won't! I'm going to make some money for my boys; and I'm going to pay you back some day, Agnesyou and Cathal."

"No!" Agnes begged her. "I don't want it; and he doesn't either." "I know you don't; but it's our debt and you can't deny it, Agnes,"

Alone, after Bee had gone, Agnes went in to her baby-her little daughter, a Light One, like herself.

At ten months, she has soft flaxen hair and eyes of deep blue; she has skin like pale petals of wild rose, an adorable little mouth, and tiny, formed chin and most perfect little hands. Her hair is like Agnes' in texture and hue. Her name is Winifred Agnes; and the kingdom of the happiness of her father and mother encloses her.

Will that kingdom fall in a few years? Agnes does not believe it; for her love and Cathal's differs from that which once held her father and mother. And Bee and Davis never knew anything like this. They tried to improvise a kingdom on material possessions; and even those were taken from them. Standing and gazing down at her baby. Agnes wonders suddenly what she shall tell this child, some time, of the glory of the Gleneiths' that is

Should she relate how they nad a little money, and were happy; but had to have more and more? So they made it; and her father became unfalthful; and Davis tried to kill himself; and failing at that, he went crooked? What, out of all the past, should Ag-

nes preserve and pa on to her child? What, out of all her family who so nighly prospered for years? What really memorable and inspiring act or

On her side, Agnes realized, standing there over her sleeping child—on the side of the Gleneiths, nothing.

Nothing to compare with that which entered so largely into the making of the man who is this baby's father; nothing to compare, in its effect when Winnie will pass it on (Agnes prays) to her own children. How Cathai Martin O'Mark went up with Fitzpat rick, his chief or battalion, to the tower with the building ablaze below, and how he died there, and his wife stood and watched him.

[THE END.]

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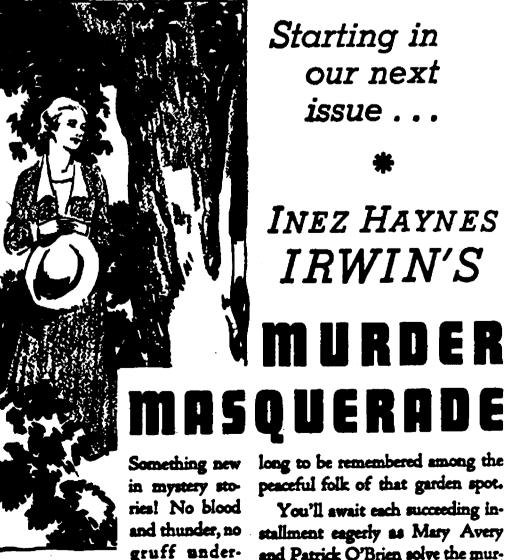
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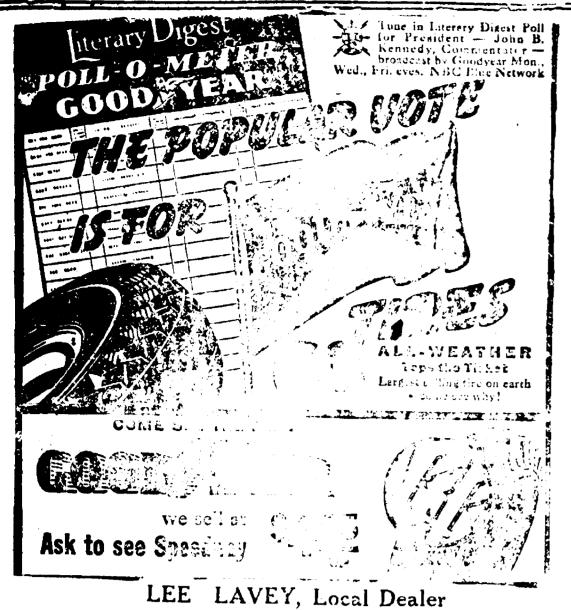
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gether the service to numerous in- lowing:

New coaches have been ordered and taken a while as and that it showed one. Approved by:

Fred M. Temple

PINCKNEY LOSES AT FOWLERVILLE FAIR

The Pinckney base ball team ended the season by losing their final contest at the Fowlerville Fair last Friday to Fowlerville 8 to 6. This game was unable to get the wet ball across is holding this up? and walked three men, by means of The building is sorely needed, and ed 6 runs. Johnson the Hamburg per year on something we are not getpitcher, was taken out at this time ting no use of. No men are at work and replaced by Stevens of Stookbrid- on same at the present time. Why ge. He was given a dry ball and not? Pinckney got one run off his delivery the last three innings. Harlo also shut Fowlerville out the last two innings. Up to the sevenh inning Fowlerville only got four hits off Haines. On a

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COMMUNICATION

Editor, Pinckney Dispatch Pinckney, Michigan,

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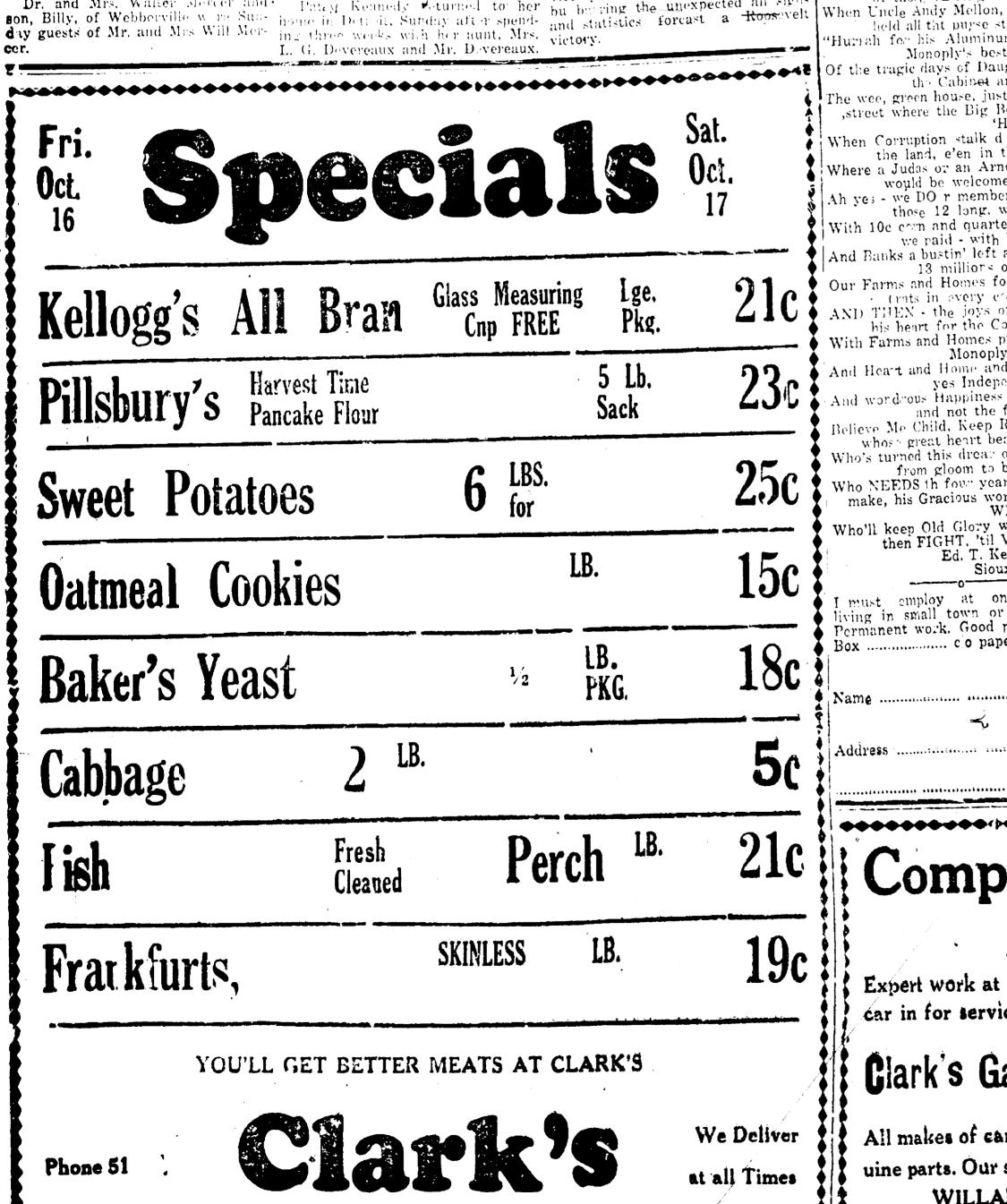
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