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Jaual Army of Nimrods Prepare for Annual Trek to the North

Woods After Deer.

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chaperoned by for the second sheriff, W. C. Miles he

sons, Clare, Norman and Clifford.

Edmund Haines, W. H. Meyer and

son, Billie, Russell Livermone and

another party from Dexter, John

Another party will hunt at Lovells

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# Pinckney Dispatch

Unwritten Fiction

OUR MOTTO IS: "ALL THE NEWS THAT FIT TO PRINT'

### Pinckney, Livingston Couply, Michigan Wednesday, November 11, 1936

**Current Comment** 

No. 44

This is the time of the annual Roll continued program of relief to disaster sufferers, of immediate care for those injured in the home, on the farm and along the highway, and the splendidiy human work of its devoted nurses, these things compel more than port through memoership.

The American Red

American Red Cross Stages Annual

Drive for Funds to Fight TB. and

Aid Needy, All Asked To Luve

**Cross Roll Call** 

of Livingston County and in each poses only, their eyes were on 1940. village and city ward the Red Cross rollowing his nomination, a long Roll Call workers will be calling on period of inactivity tonowed before people and giving them the oppor- in- notification ceremoney. When tunity to make their annual contrib- the Republican campaign finally got ution to the American Red Cross under way, the Democrats had had funds. This work is to be started on nearly four years start of them. So November 11 and to continue to Nov- much difficulty was found in finding ember 26 when it is hoped that every- a set of principles agreeable to both one in our county will have been factions that finally this phase of

Does

These are a few of the gifts your membership in the Red Cross purchases each year.

SAFETY in your homes, on the high- cluding the Democrat renegades, Al ways, on your vacations, is the pur- Smith, Jim Reed, Bainbridge Colby, pose of the Red Cross first aid and others who labeled themseives Jeilife saving service. This vital instruc- revisionians. Rev. Charles Couglin, tion, on how to care for the injured elso joined them, Dr. To vnsend and at the scene of the aceident until the others. The only thing these elements doctor arrives, saves many lives, and were united on was their hatred for expert life saving knowledge pre- President Roosevelt. The campaign vents many months from drowning, waged by them was disjointed and First aid stores, completely equip- uncomprehensive and disgusting. ped, have been established on main Everytime they spoke the president

Many post-morteums are being conducted as to the cause for the Rooseven avalanch. Some take up this angle and some that. The mails reason is that President Rooseverg had captured the minds of the American people, probably as no other Cail of the American Red Cross. Its president has done since the days of Anorew Jackson and Theodore Rooseven. Another is the wave of prosperity now prevaiing and a third is the excusive Democrat organization built up by James Farley, Democrat aumaration, they demand active sup- Chair non. Gov. Landon was muninaven circually by detaalt. Senator Vandenberg, Frank knox and others, Throughout the sixteen townships entered the race for publicity purthe campaign was abandoned and What Your Red Cross Membership the campaign waged on a purely negacive line in which President Roosevelt was abused and criticized

and his every act, beneficial or not concenned. All sorts of malcontents were received with open arms, in-

traveled hight , usually at a gas gained more votes. The Liberty Lea-11.45 station or rot o eating place as gue which financed the camuaign to

eave this Week Doings and Activities of the Pincknev School, Last Football Game of Season Takes Place Friday

Deer Hunters Pinckney School Notes

A straw vote on the national election in the civics class taken last This week Pinckney's army of deer Tuesday resulted as follows: Presihunters will start on their trip to the dent Roosevelt 19, Gov. Landon 7, Lempke 1, Thomas 1.

The Fieshman class enjoyed a class party Friday night at the home of Mildred Farley, east of town. Games were played, a lunch served and a fine time enjoyed by all. Mrs. Alice sponsor of the class acted

Doyle supplied for him

We understand it is only a matter, of a few days before we will be in our new building as the only thing now holding it up is the final approval by the CWA authorities at Det-

We want to see everyone out to Smith, Lynn Hendee, Dr. James Nash the final football game with Hartand William Dilloway. Others who land to be played at Pinckney on may go up over the week end are Stanley Dinkel, Roy Reason, Jack Filday of this week. If the boys can win this contest they can finish the John L: Concers, Rex Harris and season with a winning record as they George A. Barnes he Swarthout Bros. will also hunt have now won 2, lost 2 and tied one. George A. Barnes the Swarthout Bros. will also hunt have now won 2, lost 2 and tied one. The football team started off in Another party composed of Will- great shape and held the powerful iam and Norman Clark and George Brighton team to a tie and then took and John Hornshaw will go to Shing- their next two games. Following this things began to happen. The mumps

Cerminsek and A. H. Flintoft on waned. However, most of the boys Howell at the age of 90 last. Weilnesare now back again. As a result of a day, the state of Michigan lost prob-Hiram Smith hunts in Roscommon pep meeting last week, some 19 men | ably its oldest active editor. He suf-County. Undoubtedly many others were out for practice. Now the team fered a heart attack Sunday but up cess by trimming Haitland. Come and comment for his paper, the Liv-

int of the illness of Supt.

near there. It is made up of Orville roit.

ys last week.

C. J. Clinton leaves Thursday with struck the team and laid about half Messers Schooley, Lucht, Krumm, of them low. Otwell, Ellis and Read and Lounsberry of Chelsea for Han- were injured. With so many men out it was difficult to get out a sufficient

The Bienningstalls will hunt near number for practice and interest out and see them.



Former State Senator Dist At riowell After a Short Hinges

In the death of George Barnes of Special and separate services ingston County Republican Press.

He came from England at the age of

NEW MANAGEMENT A WHITE LODGE COUNTRY CLUB

The White Lodge Country Club at townsnips and of the House to House Cordley Lake which has been neg- division of the City of Howell were been taken over by the owners and it Winkie to near the reports of the and in 1881 became superintendent is announced that the crub house, delegates to the State Convention bathing beach and golf course will at Lansing and the National Conter- until 1889. He then purchased the be put in first class condition.

Officers of the organization elected foe two-year terms are: President. teresting report of the National Con-Cyrus F. Boorman, Ann Arbor; vice terence and the members who had president, Arthur Rogers of Detroit; attended the State Convention gave directors Mr. Loorom, Mr. Rogers, discussed entinusiastically. All feit ipient of other honors. Mr. Whitcomb, Mr. Andres, Mrs. that they had gained an interest by Mary L. Kemp. Detroit; Bryin Heiser attending. Ypsilanti; Charles Mitchell, Detroit; Robert E. Houston, Dearbown, and encouraging. Kenneth Kemp of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Maezer of Detroit, who have been managing the place for several years, have moved to Ann Arbon.

### ATTENTION MEMBERS OF

Un enang Prenning, finde of Justice of the Detroit but a few of them Peace in Hamburg township. His will be entertained by Washtenny were in this section. Rev. VanDyke wife, formerly, Emma Voorhees, of call night, ronowing the locat star Rev. Donohue from Northville to his daughter, Una, in Genoa, by contests will take place between the Deerfield; Rev. Joseph Dion from two lodges. We want a good repre- Hazel Park to Farmington and Rev. sentation there. If you have no way Bates from Durand to South Haven. to go please get in touch with the

P. W. Curlett, Sec.

### LANSING - ANN ARBOR BUS ANNOUNCES TIME CHANGE

secretary.

Starting Thursday, Nov. 5, the local Ann Arbor - Lansing bus chanfor Stockbridge, Mason and Lansing sponsored by the chain stores who at 7:02 A.M., 1:32 P.M. and 5.32 P. M. The west bound buses to Dexter and Ann Arbor now leave at 10:29 A. M., 4:19 P. M. and 6:44 P. M.

### LOU B. WINSOR IS DEAD

best known Mason in Michigan died don. at Guand Rapids. Sunday. after a Bourbonnais, as the result of his 10 day illness. He was a 33rd degree loss, had to push Francis Bourgess, Mason, a past grand master of the who picked President Roosevelt, from Michigan Grand Lodge and secretary the Gauss Baking plant in the 1900 since 1903. He was also a member block of West Saginaw street to the of practically every Masonic body city hall in a wheelbardow. in the United States. Surviving are The trip would have ended successhis widow, a son, Dr. Carleton Win- fully if it hadn't been for the heavy Court Justice will give the Masonic they caused motorists to use hursh barlal service.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY MED CROSS CHAPTER

ence at Chicago.

Mrs. James Stackable gave an in-

- ancis Hutingtom, Sec.

### BISHOP GALLAGHER

LIVINGSTON LODGE Catholic Discess of Detroit announ- many years he owned and operated a

### OWOSSO BLUE LAW LOSES

The amendment to pass a Blue Law in Owosso closing all food stores on Sunday was snowed, under under at the election last week 2,479 to

691, all five city wards going against it. This amendment was said to be

### HE BET ON LANDON

Victor Bourbonnais paid off his election bet here Saturday afternoon, and thereby caused a traffic jam. Lou B. Winsor, 78. probably the Needless to say, he picked Alf Lan-

words as scores of cars were caught MRS. ANNA DONOVAN JEWELL in an almost inextricable tangle.

3. At 18 he enlisted in the Union army and served 14 months in the Civil War. Next he graduated from [B. Y. P. U. er degrees of A. B. and M. A. at Thurs. evening prayer service .. 8:00 thousands of families this year by the a big victory. Examination of this lected of late and the golf course cance together Saturday November the University of Michigan. He allowed to grow up to weeds has 7. In the home of Mrs. W. P. Vanthe University of Michigan. He of Howell school where he taught Livingston Republican of Stair Bres. which he edited until it was consoli- Sunday Services: president of the company. The deceased was a former state senator, a Greatnins".

> Surviving are a son, Albert Barnes attending. Served. Th attendance was home. Funeral services were held at the home last Friday.

### **RALPH BENNETT**

ANNOUNCES APPOINTMENTS North Hamburg farmer died at the lasts week. home of his daughter, Mrs. Edward Bishop Michael Gallagher of the Rouncifer, in Genoa, Friday. For vices of the Church. ced a number of appointments to farm near the North Hamburg church On Friday evening, November 13, take effect Nov. 20. Most of them and held the office of Justice of the will be entertained by Washten it is sent from Chelsea to Northfield; Wile, formerly, rimma voornees, of Koy Campbell of Detroit called on Lodge No. 65 of Detter at their roll is sent from Chelsea to Northfield; Pinckney, died a number of years Mr. and Mrs.O.L. Campbell Monday Lodge No. 65 of Detter at their rate Rev. Dorr' from Belding to Chelsea; ago. Since then he has lived with evening. whom he is survived and also one granddaughter. The funeral was held from the home Sunday, with burial'

### in North Hamburg. ANNUAL ELECTION OF

The annual election of officers of

the Order of Eastern Star was held Friday evening, Nov. 6th. Following are the officers for the

coming year :\_\_\_\_ Worthy Matron - Winifred Graves Worthy Patron - Albert Dinkel Assoc. Matron - Hazel Parker Assoc. Patron - Percy Ellis Secretary - Letitia Nesbit Treasuren - Villa Richards Conductress - Mae Daller Assoc. Conductress - Hazel Cham- Gercyz. bers

Chaplain - Meda Henry Organist - Florence Baughn Marshall - Gertie Hicks Ruth - Bonnie Henry Electa - Lulu Lamb Esther - Florence AtLee Warder - Ethel Ellis

nis widdow, a son, bit of held at Saturday traffic downtown. When the held on Friday evening, Nov. 20th, exchanges. Grand Rapids, Thursday, with burial two men came near the corner of and will be public. A pot-luck lunch

pool Classes for all

for the little folks.

**Biotist** Church

Services each Sunday

Don Patton

Supply Pastor

We weat

# **Congregational** Church

Rev. C. H. Zuse, Minister Mrs. F. E. Baughn, Organist

C. K Meeting for all young

of Chilst will be presented in this ing basis once more.

next Wednesday night lesson, and it's

The Sprout school has purchased a fine new flag.

Roy Campbell of Detroit called on

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kennedy were in Howell Saturday.

L. W. Hoff of Flint.

and John from Detroit.

tarium Bourd by Gov. Fitzgerald.

pital November 10th. Mrs. Tomasik mas bags were shipped for use of pny will do likewise. In other words, was formerly Miss Eleanor Symanz- soldiers and sailors in foreign ports, the Republicans favor civil service ski of Pinckney.

Installation of officers will be election we have clipped from our teers sew for the needy, for the sick,

irin again? .... Springport Signal.

President Roosevelt is classed as

an (id t) the others injured in traffic.

disaster relief workers of the Red however revealed that 55 per cent Closs. The past year was a bord one of those polled had voted for Hoover for the Red Cross. There were al- in 1932. The last attack in the final most unprecedented floods necessit- days of the campaign was on the ating great relief projects; there Social Security Act for which every were devastating tornadoes and hur- Michigan senator and congressman ricanes calling for assistance to a bas voted for but one. Industrials These. "The Christian and True dipowrecks and explosions and epid-ender and true dipowrecks and explosions and epid-explose calling for swift and officient comply with the act. Nowhere did C. E. Meeting for all young wounds, feeding the above of notice of

Ralph Bennett, a well known study even thogh you were not in the call. One hundred and five specific would be repealed under which all owth Hamburg former died at the study even thogh you were not in the call. One hundred and five specific would be method at the study even thogh you were not in the call. appeals came to the Washington head- workers would be numbered and Everybody Welcome to All the ser- quarters of the Red Crow, None went fingerprinted like criminals. This was unanswered. The Red Cross gave also a dud for the reason that many necessary relief where the family factories and banks have been finger was without resources or credit; the Printing their employees for years Red Cross aided in vebuilding their and many well known men, including homes.

> BETTER HEALTH was assured suf- ing every person in the nation for ferers in disasterous dust storm purposes of identification. President areas, and in the great flood areas Roosevelt was called a Communist by emergency hospitals were set up, some and a Facist by others. Just puncing and welfare service was pro- how he could be both was not ex-Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Darrow were vided, hundreds of patients were plained. Many look for a further Monday dinner guests of Mr.and Mrs. | nursed back to health in stricken continuance of Democratic adminis-21648.

Miss Leola Stackable was home American Red Cross has distributed which party organizations thrive. it O. E. S. OFFICERS HELD from Lansing over Sunday and Pete through this county and other aren- is hard to see how the organization cies since the last Red Cross Roll can be kept in a flourishing condi-William Robb of Howell has been Call: 3 doz. pt hose, 44 girl's and tion anywhere, except in Maine, Verreaupointed to the mich. State Sani- women's drosses, 24 suits of men's mont and Livingston County possib-

underwear, 6 suits of women's under- ly. Mr. and Mis. Lee Lavey and child- wear, 47 suits of children's underren were Sunday guests of Mr. and robes, 10 covers for pillows, 5 prop-Mrs. Vincent Shields in Ann Arbor. comfortables, 89 yards material to be the active track Murphy and Miss Helen Gercyz, Bud Bates and made up by recipients, 35 complete the entire state ticket gives the Pete Gercyz of Detroit spent the layettes of 31 pieces each, 23 girl's Democrats the greatest amount of

of the Red Cross volunteer services crats vice versa. The following comments on the all over the nation. Women volun-

Will someone please pass the asp- books for the blind and visit the ill in the hospitals, The Red Cross draws no distinction

dent victims and a great extent was everywhere. Fake istraw vote after straw vote was broudcast by them, the most notable.

SECURITY has been brought to The Literary Digest, giving Landon for Landon was the only way in

From thirty-nine of our states came which the National Security Act Commissioner Olander of the Dept. of Public Safety,-favor fingerprint-

Itrations, For with so few Republi-Luciauston County services. The can's in power and no nationage, on

week end with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald dresses. 31 sleeping garments, 10 jobs to hand out in the memory of dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John The following list of materials for have gone on record in favor of civil use of soldiers and spilors in govern- service. Ho vever, Fitzgerald fight Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tomasik of ment hospitals was provided: 5 bath- kicked out all the Democrat office Detroit are the proud parents of a roges, 10 covers for pillows, 5 prop- holders before he accepted this platbaby boy born at the Pinckney Hos- erty bags, 5 bedside bags, 18 Christ- form and the indications are, Mur-UNATE NEIGHBOR is the purpose bers of their party and the Demo-

> Many were surprised at the defeat of Wilbur Bilscker for U.S. Senator but they should not have been for Prentiss Brown stood head and shoulders above him. Brucker's ization resources of its services are restricted only to need. In its eyes

in Hillsdale. Louis E. Fead, Supreme Ottawa street and Capitol avenue will be served.

1.4		Lansing State Journal	Patrick Kennedy received word	the master politician of all ages. One	all neople are equal who need help.	road course like that taken by Gov.	
· •	THE VOTERS OF LIVINGSTON COUNTY		Monday of the death of his neice.	of his moves when he recently visited	The Red Cross does not discriminate;	Fitzgeraid would have held. Also he was governor during one of the dark- est periods in Michigan history in	
		i Max and Max Sam Hendrick, Will	Mrs. Anna Donovan Jewell, wife of	Michigan would mark him as one.	it simply aids. This is as true of the	was governor during one of the dark-	
	I will to thank you for your kind	Dunbar and daughter, Isabelle of	Thomas Jewell, at Jackson, Monday.	Michigan would mark him as one. That is his visit to Hamtramack. This Polish City voted 10 to 1 for 1 im in 1932 and his call there was in	local Red Cross serving this communication	est periods in Michigan history in	
	and local support in ve-electing me	Jackson were Sunday callers at the Joines of Mrs. Marie Dinkel and Mr.	Surviving are ner nusband and a	Paluh City voted 10 to 1 for lim	ity as it is of the national or and it	which employment was at its lowest, banks were failing right and left and	
	your Prosecuting Attorney. I will earnestly endeavor to merit	i and Mrs. J. C. Dinkel.	daughter, Mile. Inomas commercia	in 1982 and his call there was in	If you want to help your less for-	in which holders of securities, bonds,	
•••	I will earnestly endeavor to meric	and mis. of or printer			a mainhhore the underprivileged	i the she is manager Us also admite	
	your continued confidence. Stanley Berriman	HAS REMOVED TO FLORIDA	MRS. SARAH SHIDLA	recognition of it. He was given a tre- mendous ovation and this year the	everywhere do so by joining forces	ted speaking before the Wolverine	
			Mrs. Sarah Snyder, 70, was found	Lastan Ahana mont about 20 to 1 TOP	with this active agency for the le-	Republican Club, the false front of	
	NOTICE	Rex D. Read who has been connect-	dead at the home of Mrs. Louise	voters there went about 20 to 1 for	lief of suffering through memories	the Black Legion and was said to be	
		Rex D. Read who has been connect-	Chemit, south of town successing methods		Lin from Armistice	and the second bills have bills	
	A Pluchird Junior King Daugh-	New York City for a number of years where he has just completed a fine new 25 room hotel on a prominent	ling. She had been staying with pirs.	Landon did not get any votes. This	Day to Thanksgiving Day. Quotas a h	in Detroit but also outstate.	
	tond hole my will be man will be	mas resigned and motel and final	the stand when a stand when a stand have	Restare by the resident helped him	assigned to our county and in turn	III Detroit but alto but the	
	November 16th at the Lamb's house	where he has just completed a line new 25 room hotel on a prominent streat in Miami Beach It has been	daughter. Mrs. John Beens, at Half	exceedingly in Michigan.	to the several districts within the	the stand for most for the G	
	at 6:00 to hike out.	1 street in Miami Beach. It has been	Moon Lake. She is survived by ner		county. It is hored that we can do	Another cause for woe for the G. O. P. is that according to election	,
	Megan Meyor, Fres.	named Hotel Read and open for busi-	daughter, and two grand children.	and the lot of the building momon	I SHALL AND WOTH OF THIS WURLD	lowe that may be derived from who	
		liness Nov. 1.	The funeral will be held at 2:00	His life dedicated to nating women,	WIDE ORGANIZATION OF MER-	ballot in some states for failure to	
	Will the Literary Digest be forgiv-		o'clock. Thursday at the Carl Hall	Eveless Ark, protected against fem-	CV	cast 30% of the vote as the law ru-	
	an dan the failure of its straw vote	CARD OF IMANNS	funeral home Detroit	ales. In The AMERICAN WEEKLY,	The nomilar membership is the	huires. Incomplete returns from	, .
	in view of its former success? Or is it	N. O. Frye wishes to thank his	Mrs. John Rane of Whitmore Lake	the Magazine distributed with NEAL	1 64 Tramanani 18 25 19 Piven, 10	The indicate that the <b>services</b>	
	in the condition of the parachute	friends for the splendid support he	underwept an operation at the Pinck-	STINDAY'S CHICAGO AGAGAN	antitias the giver to a special deals.	Darty Talled to receive augo or the	
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Uncle Phil : Says: Says:

### Will Not Recognize It

When we cannot find contentment in ourselves, it is useless to seek it elsewhere.

The map who has affection for you may be under an illusion, but, oh, let it never be dispelled. I slept, and dreamed that life was Beauty; I awoke, and found that life was Duty.

A word to the wise may be sufficient, but the wise frequently ask for further enlightenment.

Can't Fool 'Em

Don't argue to young people that the world is all wrong. They know better.

Strong, solid unbreakable friendship is the greatest thing in life. It's rare.

Happiness is the bird on whose tail you have to put salt in order to capture it.

A chronic knocker is angry when everybody agrees with him and he has to dry up.

Where He Wants to Be

A man generally shuns an invitation. Why? Simply because accepting, knocks him out of the dull, stupid rut he is always complaining of.

After opportunity has passed on by, it looks three feet taller.

Two perfectly useless complaints are of the weather and the fashions. Both are inexorable.

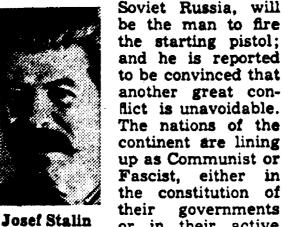
The dumb animals are the ones that live as wisely as they know how.





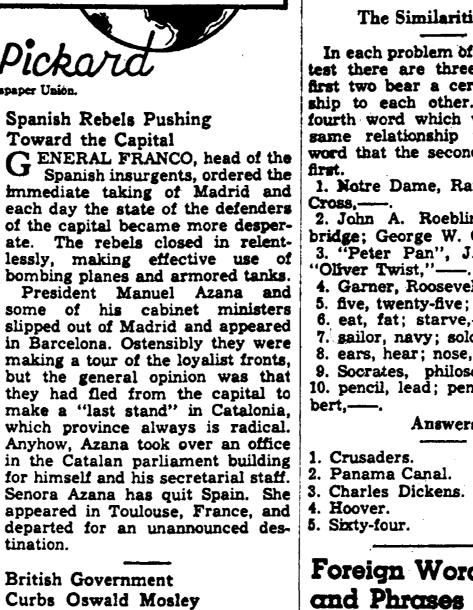
Europeans Are Lining Up, Communists vs. Fascists

**I** UST about everything necessary to a general European war is now ready. At this distance it seems that Josef Stalin, dictator of

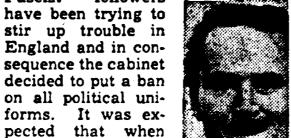


or in their active sympathies. The immediate occasion for their disputes is the civil war in Spain. Nearly all the continental governments and that of Great Britain joined in an agreement of nonintervention, but that pact is about played out. Russia, accusing Portugal, Germany and Italy of aiding the Fascist Spanish rebels, has denounced the agreement and declared she reserves freedom to help the Madrid government: the accused nations deny the Soviet charges and retort that Russia already has sent many shiploads of war supplies and munitions to the Spanish loyalists. At least three ships, alleged to be Russian and laden with munitions for Madrid, have been bombed by insur-

gent planes. Portugal severed diplomatic relations with the Madrid government, and the representatives of the two countries were recalled. Dr. Armindo Monteiro, Portuguese foreign minister, followed up this action by sending to Lord Plymouth. British chairman of the nonintervention committee, a long document accusing Russia of having planned and brought about the Spanish civil war. He named the Russian diplomats, agitators and soldiers who, he charged, were directing the operations. He alleged that Moscow sought to start a revolution in Portugal and thus provide a base for attacking General Franco's insurgent forces in the rear. Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy have buried their differences for the time being and reached an agreement on a united policy. This was outlined in a communique published after Italian Foreign Minister Galeazzo Ciano had conferred with Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler. In the first place Hitler and Mussolini inform the world that they intend to recognize the insurgent government headed by General Franco as the legitimate regime in Spain, but they promise to respect the terms of the nonintervention agreement. Other important declarations of policy by the two states are:

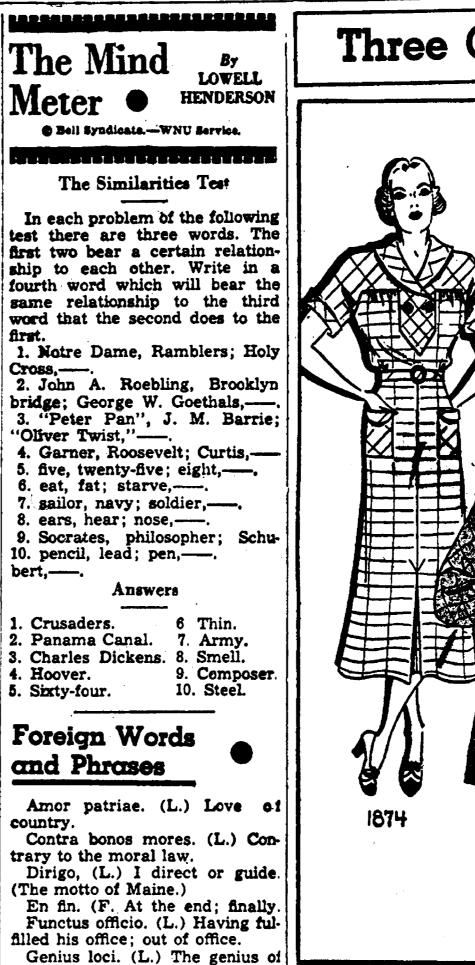


Curbs Oswald Mosley G REAT BRITAIN is determined to keep out of the Communist-Fascist conflict if possible. Sir Oswald Mosley and his black-shirted Fascist followers



Sir Oswald

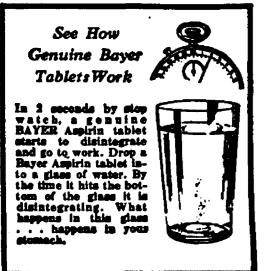
Mosley





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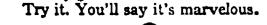
### Virtually 1¢ a Tablet Now

If you suffer from headaches 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.)

Hence — when you take a real Bayer Aspirin tablet it starts to dissolve almost as quickly as you swallow it. And thus is ready to start working almost instantly ... headaches, neuralgia and neuritis pains start easing almost at once.

That's why millions never ask for aspirin by the name aspirin alone when they buy, but always say "BAYER ASPIRIN" and see that they get it.





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Courage of Innocence There is no courage but in innocence; no constancy but in an honest cause .- Southern.



1. Co-operation to protect the peace of Europe and "the holy riches of European civilization" and family life.

2. Endorsement of a conference to rewrite the Locarno pact guaranteeing European borders, but only in the west. This implied that neither would agree to Soviet Russia's presence at the meeting.

3. Co-operation for the rehabilitation of the Danubian countries.

In one clause of the agreement Germany recognizes Italy's sovereignty over Ethiopia.

U. S. Submachine Guns for French Fascists?

**D** OPULAIRE, the organ of Premier Leon Blum's Socialist party, alleges that a shipment of submachine guns from the United States has been added to the secret armaments of the Croux de Feu in preparation for a civil war in France. The Croix de Feu, a Fascist organization headed by Col. Francois de la Rocque, was dissolved recently by the government and was succeeded by the new Social party.

Populaire, referring to the submachine guns, said these "terrible weapons used by American gangsters" arrived from America through the port of Havre and through Holland. The paper added that the weapons are being planted in caches in Normandie and elsewhere in the north of France. Furthermore, according to Populaire, great quantities of tear gas bombs and tear gas pistols are arriving from Germany for the use of the Fascists.

parliament reassembled the government would announce drastic action to suppress the Mosley organization or at

tination.

least to put a stop to its demonstrations and parades in Leeds, Manchester and the east end of London, where these Fascists like to create ugly feeling against Jews.

The public demand in England for action against the Fascists has been strengthened by the revelation that Mosley takes his advice from Berlin and Rome. It is reported, and widely believed, that Mosley's tactics of deliberately leading his Blackshirts into Jewish communities are based on advice given him by Paul Joseph Goebels, Hitler's propaganda minister.

### Labor Conference Will

Assemble on Nov. 9 S ECRETARY OF LABOR FRAN-CES PERKINS appounced that CES PERKINS announced that the third national conference on labor legislation, designed to stimulate the raising of work standards through federal and state co-operative efforts, will be called into session in Washington on November 9, and will last three days.

Governors of all the states\_have been asked to send official delegates including labor commissioners. Private individuals who have special knowledge of labor problems have been invited to attend the conference.

### Green's Big Fortune Moved to a Bank

E IGHT armored cars escorted by armed private guards and state police, carried a fortune of \$25,000,-000 from the estate of the late Col. E. H. R. Green in South Dartmouth, Mass., to the First National bank of Boston., There it will be stored in vaults until legal actions may be taken to obtain income and inheritance taxes for the state of Massachusetts.

The fortune, which consists of the famous coin collection, valued at 5 millions; the stamp collection, valued at 3½ millions; a large amount of cash and securities, and a quantity of uncut diamonds, has been under constant guard at the Green home since his death.

Supreme Court to Pass on Wagner Labor Act **B**EFORE taking a recess of two weeks the United States Supreme court announced that it would

Malum in se. (L.) A thing evil in itself, inherently wrong. Ultima Thule. (L.) Farthest Thule or land; utmost bound.

the place; the guardian spirit.

Tu quoque. (L.) You too; you're another. Bienvenu. (F.) Welcome. Savoir vivre. (F.) The knowing how to live; good breeding.

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### Fruit of Cursing

yoke with the yoke and sleeves Curse and be cursed! It is the cut in one. There is gathered fulfruit of cursing.-John Fletcher. ness in the waist, a shawl collar,



sore she could hardly touch them. Used Hamlins Wizard Oil and found wonderful relief. Just rubbed it on and rubbed it in. Thousands say Hamlins Wizard Oil works wonders for stiff, aching muscles. Why suffer? Get a bottle for speedy comfort. Pleasant odor. Will not stain clothes. At all druggists.

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line and jabot conceal those extra

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Pattern 1874, the beguiling

house frock, features a panelled

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inch fabric.

Put your "machine" to work and

Pattern 1800, the graceful you will win the vote of any group, smock, is formed with just eight however critical, with these fetch- simple pieces including the pocking frocks especially designed for ets, collar, and cuffs. The conwomen who sew at home. Cortrasting yoke is unusually effecrectly styled, accurately designed tive, the sleeves are full and and cut, they combine smartness graceful, and there is an air of with utility and offer the solution sophistication about the design not often found in a garment so practical and useful. Send for size Small (bust 34-36), Medium (38-40), or Large (42-44). Size Medium as slimming as it is smart and requires four and one-half yards serviceable. The graceful neck-

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### CHECK THAT COUGH **BEFORE IT GETS** WORSE

Check it before it gets you down. Check is before others, maybe the children, catch it. Check it with FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR. your household trinkets. Easily put together with the aid of the This double-acting compound gives quick raise and speeds recovery. Soothes raw, irritated detailed, step-by-step instruction and speeds recovery. Soothes raw, irritated ti sues; quickly allays tickling, hacking. Spoon-ful on retiring makes for a cough-free sleep. No habit-forming, stomach-upsetting drugs. Ideal for children, too. Don't let that cough due to a cold hang on! For quick relief and speeded recovery insist on FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR. guide, this is a morning frock which will survive the day with sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 32, 34, 36, 38

> First Duties, Then Rights There are quite as many duties as rights.



used for stuffing baked fruits, topping baked or steamed pudding or spreading over chops or roasts just before serving.

When making bread and butter pudding, sprinkle each slige of bread with grated coconut instead of currants, and strew some on the top. This will make a change from the ordinary pudding and will be found very tasty. \* \* \*

make chiffonade dressing To mix one tablespoon chopped onion, two tablespoons chopped cooked beets, two tablespoons chopped sweet pickles and one





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Mussolini Holds "Eternal" Peace Is Absurd

**D** REMIER MUSSOLINI, talking at Bologna, said that Italy's "olive branch grows out of an immense forest of 8,000,000 bayonets"; and next day at Imola he told 70,000 listeners that he hoped for long periods of peace, but not for "eternal peace, which is absurd and impossible."

"The Italian people, which gave its blood for the empire, is ready for any other trial when the crucial hour approaches," the Fascist chief shouted. "In order to make peace -just as to make love-it is necessary that there be two."

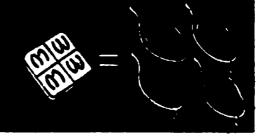
review and hand down a decision at this term upon the Wagner labor relations act. Many lawyers believe this law will be held unconstitutional, for in the Guffey coal act decision the Supreme court held that the relationship between employers and employees was local and beyond the power of congressional regulation.

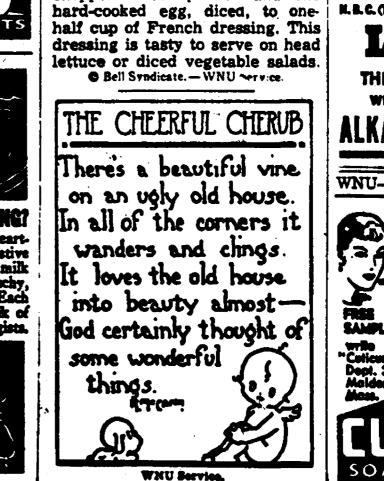
Browder Not Allowed to Talk in Tampa

T ERRE HAUTE is not the only town that refuses to lister to town that refuses to listen to Earl Browdor, the Presidential candidate of the Communist party. Browder went to Tampa to deliver a campaign speech but as he began talking a group of men violently broke up the meeting and upset the speaker's stand. The leader of the attacking crowd denied that their action was sponsored by any organization, saying "We are just a group of red-blooded American citizens."

### URIN FROM OVEREATING

Hurried or overeating usually causes heartburn. Overcome heartburn and digestive distresses with Milnesia, the original milk of magnesia in wafer form. Thin, crunchy, deficiously flavored, pleasant to take. Each water equals 4 teaspoonfuls of milk of magnesia. 20c, 35c & 60c sizes at druggists.







Wednesday, November 11, 1936 Pinckney Dispatch

### Notes of 25 Years Ago

Dispatch of Nov. 9, 1911

Murray Walker, vice president the Parker-Marshall Co. of Ogden, Utah, was united in marriage to Miss Mazie Ring of that place Nov. 1. Murray was a boyhood res-ident of Pinckney, being a son of the late Sam Walker.

the late Sam Walker. Pinckney and Cneisea high school teams play football here on Nov. 11 at the depot grounds. William Henry Placeway, 79, died at the home of his sister, Mrs. A. A. Bennett, in Ames Iowa, Nov. 2. The body was brought to Pinck-ney and the funeral was held here Sunday, Nov. 5, with Livingston Lodge No. 76 F. & A. M. in charge of the services. Surviving are the widow, 2 sons and 2 daughters. The deceased was active in public affairs having been village posi-dent and justice of the peace. Both sons of Albert Wilson of Anderson have been honored the past week. Dr. Norman Wilson was elected president of his medical society in Iowa and Lucius Wilson was elected president of the national association of commercial bodies at their convention at Louisville, Ken-tucky.

tucky.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kuhn celebrat-ed their 25th wedding anniversary at

ed their 25th wedding anniversaly at their home in Gregory Sunday. Born to M4, and Mrs. Guy Hinchey on Oct. 30 a son. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fisher Nov. 3, a 10½ lb son. May Allison Wright, a former resi-dent of Putnam township died at Los Angeles, California on Oct. 29. She leaves two sons, Bud and Floyd. Mrs. William Kennedy of South Lyon undervent an operation at the Pinckney Sanitarium one day last week.

week.

week. Miss Kitsey Allison entertained a large number of friends at a party at her home near Chubb's Corners Tues-day night. The house was decorated with boughs of autumn leaves, corn stalks, jack-o-lanterns etc. and a witch held forth in a wigwam. Ropes of shelled corn with bunches of berries decorated the walls. The ghosts acted as waiters. Bob Entwisle won first prize by taking a bite from a swinging apple. Ethel Burkhart, cou-sin of Miss Allison was the guist of honor.

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MUSKEGON		.85			
NILES		.85			
CADILLAC		.90			
GRAYLING		.95			
TRAVERSE CIT	Y55	1.00			
CHICAGO, ILL.		1.00			
CHARLEVOIX		1.05			

Charles Morse has opened a billfard hall in the hotel. Miss Lila Murphy has returned home, much better, after nine months

at the Pinckney Sanitarium. The following are the awards at

the corn show held by the Putnam-Hamburg Farme Club at the home of Ray Baker, Nov. 4: 1st on Yellow Dent. S. E. VanHorn; 2nd, Myron Hendrick; 1st of White Dent, S. E. VanHorn. 2nd, George VanHorn; 1st vanHorn. 2nd, George Vanholl, 1st on Flint, Dave VanHorn; 1st on Cali-co Dent, Ray Baker; Grand Cham-pion foy 6 hest ears, S. E. Var Horn; best ear of White Dent, James Nash; best ear of Vellow Dent, R. F. Cass best ear of Vellow Dent, R. F. Cass The judge was Mr. Muitay of Ann Arbor.

### Philathea Notes

This Wednesday afternoon is the date for our regular monthly class meeting and quarterly Missionary program of our S. S. group, being held at the home of Mrs. A. E. Van Slambilook.

The third group, carrying out the class motto, "We Do Things," very pleasantly and profitably sponsored the "Ella Cinders Party" at the home of Mrs. S. E. Swarthout, on last Friday afte 1100n. This group circulated an apron to acquire "patches", incidentally over thirteen dollars in cash. "Ella Cinders" announced the winner of the apron to be Mrs. Will Euler. The program for the afternoon was much enjoyed and included two duets by Virginia Baughn and Juanita Burch, accompanied by Mrs. Earl Baughn; a solo, "If Winter Comes," by Mrs. Clifford VanHorn; and an amusing playlet, "Be a Little Cuckoo" by five Philathea ladies, Mrs. C. H. Zuse, Mrs. Bert Daller. Mrs. Bert Hicks, Mrs. E. Baughn and Mrs. Herman Vedder. After the program, attractive and very appetizing refreshments were served by the hostess groun.

The attendance at class was small on Sunday, owing to the funeral services of Ralph Bennett, an old and much respected pioneer of this

The topic Sunday was "The Christ-'ian Wadiare"; that for next Sunday will be "The Heroism of Christian Faith," Acts 21: 12, 13, 27-34; Ro-Last week for a pep meeting, before a high school football game. Editor Dan Reason, lost an election bet to Henry Smith, who writes for mans 9:1-5

Discussion of the widely publicized Roosevelt advocacy of eciprocal tariffs has brought a surprising flood of endorsements from farm, leaders to Democratic campaign headquarters. Gov. Landon has seen fit, in recent

ROCKERS DAVENPORT DISHES **CANNED FRUIT** 

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Official Figures

Figures of the U.S. Department of Agriculture show that there has been no injury to American farmers from the reciprocal trade agreements advocated by President Roosevelt. "Reciprocal trade treaties," it is

stated, "have helped to increase farm exports. In the year ending June, 1936, farm exports were nearly 200 million dollars greater than in 1932-3, in spite of the effect of the drought."

The simple fact about the reciprocal tariff law is that it empowers the President to reduce cautiously and moderately the existing rates of duty by not more than 50 per cent, thereby giving to the Executive for the first time in history an effective means of seeking through mutual and 'eciprocal concessions, reductions in the trade barriers of other countries which restrict their importation of American goods.

### From the Corn Belt

A widely quoted editorial by a cornbelt editor says: "The telek of the hightariff advocates is something like this: (1) Get farmers excited about a trickle of farm imports even though farm imports are considerably smaller now than in 1920-29. (2) Propose raising

### Neighboring Notes

The new Manchester high school gym, still unfinished, was opened

his paper and as a result had to wheel the former around the Stockbridge village square, two times in a wheelbarrow.

The Brighton Business Men's Association will hold a dinner dance at the Weiss Barbecue on Nov. 10.

R. 1ph Otwell of Perckney who

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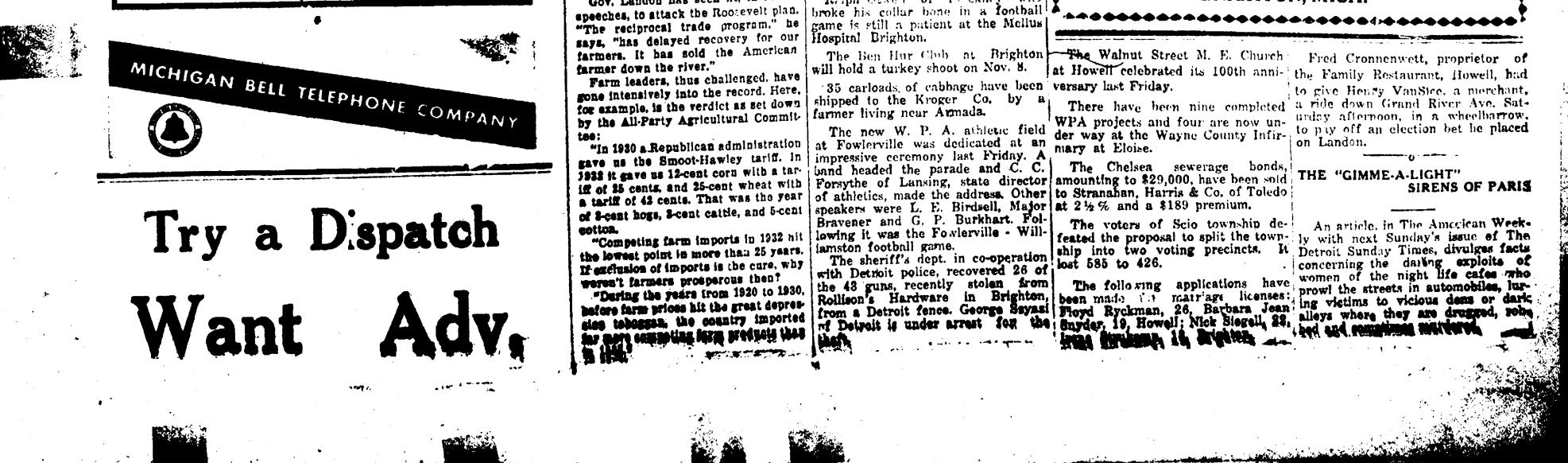
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1933 TERRAPLANE	225
1932 PLYMOUTH COUPE	165
1930 OLDSMOBILE	
	150
1935 FORD TRUCK, 157 in. Wheel-base,	
stake body	485
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1933 CHEVROLET TRUCK, 157 in. wheel-	base.
base stake body	295
1931 ESSEX COACH	
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## See Harry Frazier

**AFTER YOU SHOP ELSEWHERE** 



Night Calls 275 BRIGHTON, MICH.





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per D. Brennen and family at North-1 field.

Mrs. Elmina Bennett has returned to her home here after spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. George Rose and family at Lansing. Mr. and Mts. Howard Brown and

daughter. Fatty Joe, of Ann Arbor were Sunday dinner guesca of Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Shannon Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Blades and

two daughters, Barbara and Billy, of Ann Arbor were recent guests of Mr. Blades' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Blades.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Houghton visited their daughter, Mrs. Carl Allen and family at Troy Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bambulis and two children, Miss Georgia and Charles Jr., of Detroit spent the week end with Mrs. Bambulis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wehner. Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. DeWolf were Sunday guests of their son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Wal-ter DeWolf at Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Ida Butterfield has returned nome after spending two weeks with Dr. John Tuttle and Dr. Mathews and families at Adrian.

Edward Bennett and three childen. Donna. Norma. and Roland of Lansing spent Sunday with Mr. Bennett's sister, Mrs. carl C. Lear and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. VanHorn vere Sunday guests of Mrs. Van-Horn's uncle, George Parker and family at Geddes.

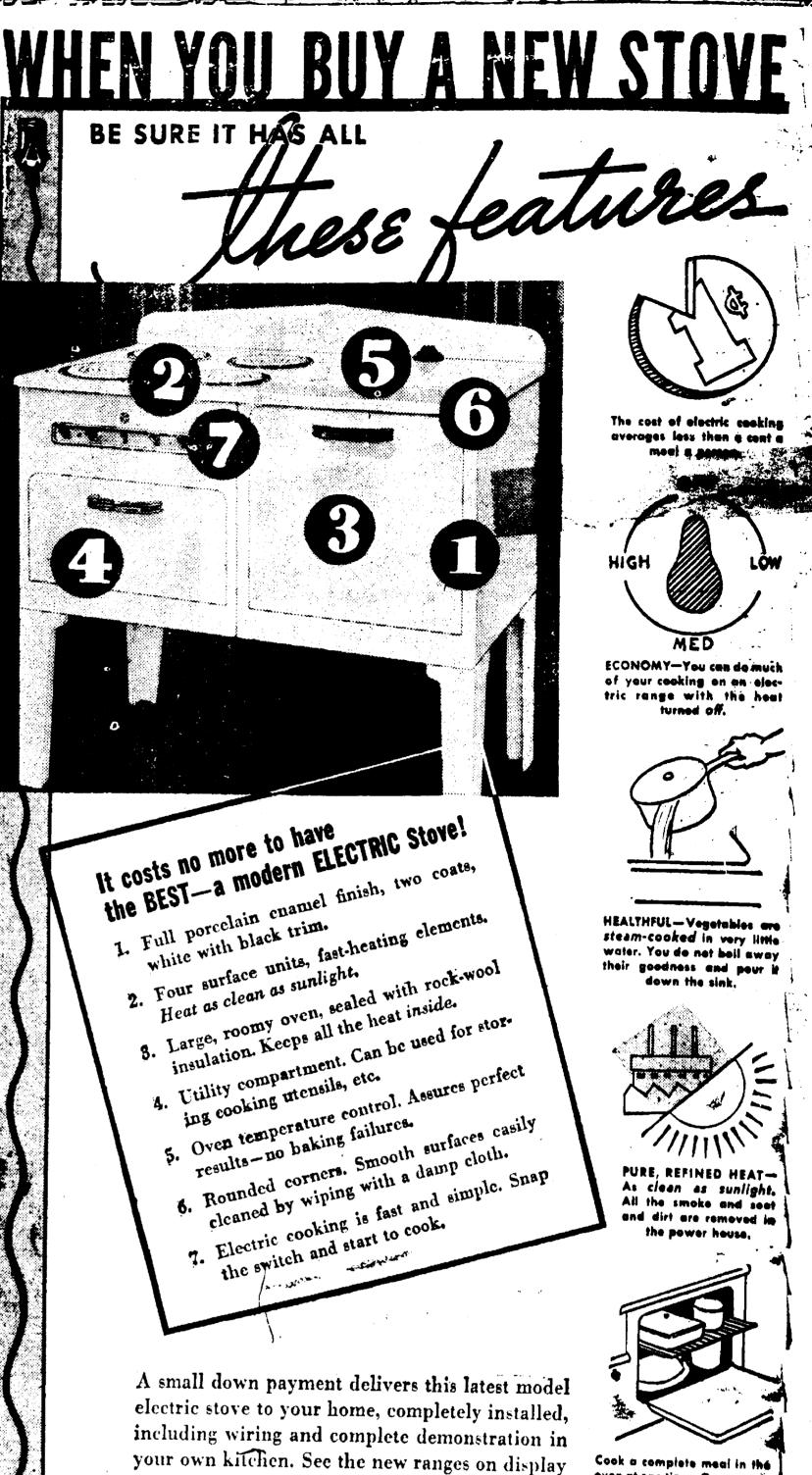
Mr. and Mrs. William Blades were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Bla-des' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hooker. In company with Mr. and Mrs. Hooker they called on

Peter Conway at Pinckney. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moore and daughter of Adrian visited Mrt and Mrs. Edwin Shannon, Sr. Sunday. Dr. James Nash of Caro spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Nash.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven VanHorn of lowell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Wray Hinckley Sunday.

Mrs. Jennie Nash has returned nome after spending a week with her laughter. Mrs. S. Bert Appleton and family at Brighton.

Mrs. Henry M. Queal who has been at the Pinckney Sanatorium the past four and a half weeks was brought to er home Saturday, while not well,



I wish to thank each and everyone who so faithfully

patronized my little hat shop.

# Thur., Fri., Sat., Eve.

of this week will be Final Close Out

# Nellie Gardner

# Dilloways Tavern Will Serve a Special **CHICKEN DINNER** On Sunday 11 to 2

### Hamburg

The farm residence of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Houghton, in Hamburg township, and its entitle contents was besorbyed by the, saturday afternoon, it was caused by an overheatnothing but the ciothes they were not turned in are asked to be brought breath. wearing.

invitations have been received by friends here to the wedding of Arann raylor, may reader of St. Steven's ripiscopal church, and Miss Winifred Hugnes, both of Detroit, which entertained Sunday, Mrs. Shannon's will be solemnized at St. Steven's, mother, Mrs.C. H .Roiser and daugh-Hamoury village Saturday, November ter, Miss Betty Jane, of Mt. Clem- spending their vacation in the Upper 19th, at & P. M. The Ladies Guild ens, her brother-in-law and sister; will give a reception at I.O.O.F. nall Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kittler of Whittodowing the ceremony; tuncheon more Lake and Mr. and Mrs. James will be somed.

The election dinner served by the Barbara, of Detroit. ized and the treasury of the society E. Royce Saturday, Mrs. Royce re- Rev. and Mrs. Slaybaugh have

rill and Mrs. James Featherty; gift, Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. Thompson of Bunkerhill were Sunday guests will be held at the home of Mrs. Em- years. eq ruinace. Mrs. rioughton was alone ember 3. Many of the storm and sun- son, Robert, spent Sunday with her

> in at the December meeting. Also; each one is requested to bring a little Christmus gift. Mrs Pryer served urday. gibpe juice and cookies.

Moore and two children, Donald and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry James.

Ladius Guild of St. Steven's at 1.0. Mrs. Harry J. Murphy of Kalama-Stockbridge Hospital, who has been O.F. hall Tuesday was well putton- zoo visited her mother. Mrs. Mary named, Verla Diann.

she is somewhat improved. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Shannon and son, Jack. of Ypsilanti visited Mr. Saunders' aunts, Mrs. Henry Queal and Miss Jule Adele Ball S 1 'ay. Church services will be held at St. Steven's Enisconal church Sunday morning; Rev. W. F. Jerome of Detroit officiating. Holy Communion will be celebrated.



Mrs. George Garton and children of Jackson word Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frances May and Lloyd.

Mrs. Ellen Marshall passed away at her home here Sunday mousing at the age of 91 yeavs and 4 days. She had been a life long resident of the community and a widow for 64 years.

Everone welcome to the church held by the Jackson Radio Ministe every evening this week beginning Tuesday evening. Slides on the life of Christ will be shown each night. George Liebeck's are moving on

the Ed Farmer farm. Frank Corser has moved to Hold Michigan, where he has work. The Ladies' Aid cleared \$70 on heir chicken pie supper. Mrs. Florence Hadley is moving

into her property.

### Gregory

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Marshall entertained a former high school chum of Mrs. Marshall's. Mrs. Louise Dyer; supper, Mir. Charles Wehner, Thompson and daughter, Barbara, of Mrs. Emily Docking, Mrs. J. William Colorado Springs, Colo. with Mrs. Winkelmaus, Mrs. Charles DeWolf, Thompson's mother, Mrs. Peter Hy-Mrs. Albert DeWolf. Mrs. Roy Mer-Indmon of Jackson at dinner Sunday.

Mis. Earl Lear. The next meeting had not seen each other for twelve ily Kuchar Thursday afternoon, Dec- Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Riggs and

at the time of the lire. They saved snine bags were brought in. Those parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gal-

Mrs. Gerige Arnold visited her son, Archie Arnold, and family Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lavey and child-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Shannon Jr. ren called on Lee Lavey and family Sunday afternoon and evening. Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Poole are Peninsula.

Miss Eleanore James is home from Detroit for a vacation with her par-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Osborne, Nov. 6, a daughter, at the

for the officers and teachers of the S. S. class. First quarterly business meeting will be held, Nov. 28, at the West

Marion church, the President of the Conference, Rev. Wilson, will be present. The new garage at the parsonage

is nearly completed and is a great Mr. Robert Welton and children

of his mother, Mrs. Welton.

Mrs. Florence Holmes was called to the U. of M. Hospital Monday morning. Mr. C. O. Dutton called Saturday

on Mr. M. L. Wasson, who is staying with his daughter, Mrs. II. J. Dyer. Both men were old sihoolmates,

Mrs. Laura Huston is shut in with a severe cold.

Mrs. Florence Holmes' callers Sunday were Mrs. Pearl Hadley, Mrs. Sarah Piper and daughter, Mis. Erma Jackson of Unadilla.

Mrs. Eva Jacobs called last Fridan on Mrs. Florence Holmes,

Mr. and Mrs. Ira King and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Eswin Nicholas of Gregory Sunday.

Several young people from here attended the C. E. business meeting at Parker's Corners, Saturday night,

Cook a complete meai in thé oven at one time. Oven medis save time and money.

# THE DETROIT EDISON CO.

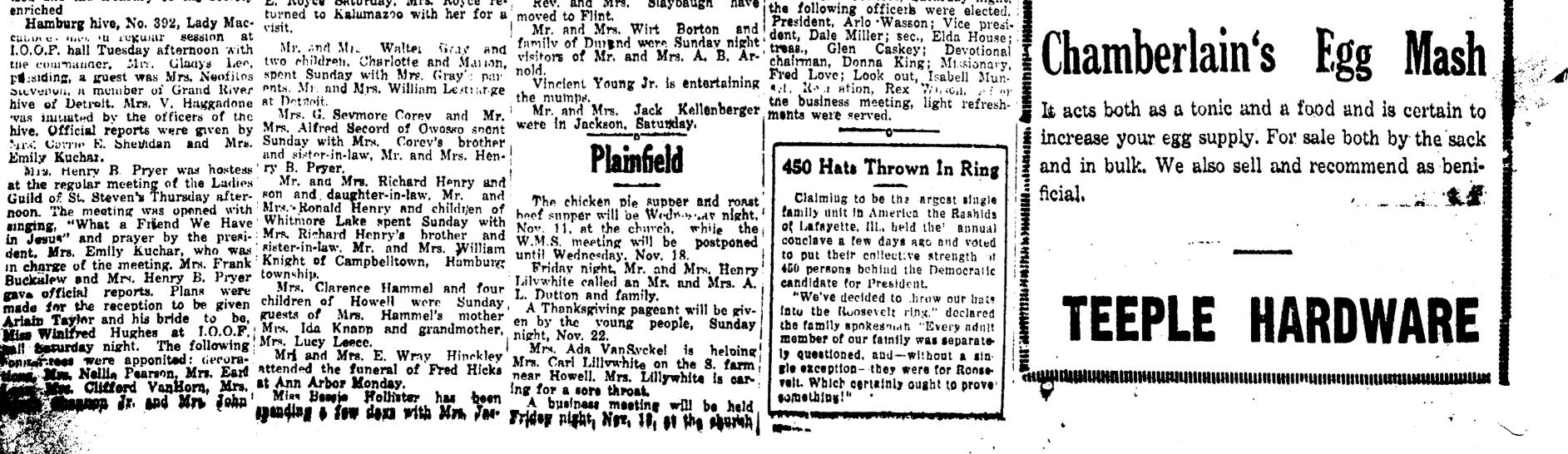
at department stores, electrical dealers, and

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**Pinckney Dispatch** Mandar, Consider 11, 1978 Person to statule where Soards of Sup-Disbursements \_\_\_\_\_\_ 188,440.47 Disbursements \_\_\_\_\_\_ 188,440.47 Total Debits \_\_\_\_\_\_ 138,016.04 Sept. 30, 1980-Balance in fund \_\_\_\_\_\_ PERMARY SCHOOL FUND Oct. 1, 1980-Balance in fund \_\_\_\_\_\_ Derrich Tvp.-Lichry T. Ross. Conway-Ross J. Robb. Deerlield-Rulph Wiggins Genoa-Henry Itent este de la service de la sérvice de la service de la s 859.53 hope that each and every Member will 1145,863.50 feel free at any time to make suggestions 4.963.04 us to the way that the work could be of Total. ships. In connection with this report we Sale of products \_\_\_\_\_\_ 3,408.33 Dog Warden 1.358.55 Der Diem & Salary \_\_\_\_\_\$ GENERAL EXPENSE are submitting our annual report for 1985. Automobile repairs 21.57 Postage \_\_\_\_\_ \$ 939.01 These reports are respectfully submitted 62.65 218.86 Printing \_\_\_\_\_ Summary of Expense though the Chairman of the Agriculture \$ 7.246.86 8.93 Electric serv. (garages) Tugs 239.3 Freight, curtage & Express 204.19 Total \$ 1.451.70 Fuel oil (garage) Garage building (Howell) \$ 11,814.70 346.50 Register of Deeds 158,794.20 Garage bldgs (Brighton Princing & Binding Stationery & Office Supplies ..... 4,168,42 and Fowlerville) 208.45 Total Credits \_\_\_\_\_\_\$159,945.80 Disbursements \_\_\_\_\_\_\$159,945.80 Sept. 30, 1936---Balance in Lund August Garage expense Gas service, garage INSURANCE; \$170,608.90 Genoa-Henry Itsell. Green Oak-William Duncan, Chairman. Telephone & Telegrams Freight, Express & Cartage -----Furniture, Fixtures & 8.67 54.15 llamburg-Daniel Noeker. Managi diparte Kukintt, Hartlaud-Mark J. Hill. Howell Twp.-Fred Berry. Manon-Burr Clark October Ben Hacker. 10,068.10 Fleet policies on equipment .... 1,147.69 104.85 Maintenance \_\_\_\_\_ Compensation insurance: TEACHERS' INSTITUTE FUND 10.20 Reporting Mortgages \_\_\_\_\_ Rent 102.00 Miscellaneous 493.84 Supts. & supervision 3,581.51 Respectfully autimitted: Bal, actual pay roll, premium (1035) Estimated pay roll, pre-S. B. THOMAS, County Agent. 845.8 213.78 807.50 Total Balanco in fund ..... \$ Moved by Eckhart and supported by Robb, that the report of the County Agri-100.00 Receipts -----School Commissioner mium (1938) Fire and Windstorm insurance: \$ 2,000.00 1,929,45 Sulary ultural Agent be accepted, adopted and Traine Bert Clark. Total Crudits Disbursements Sept. 39, 1005 319.73 Clerk Hire -**400**,04 olaced on the. Carried. Mr. Oscar Schoenhals, Emergency Rellef Garage bullding (Howel)) Garage bldg. (Fowlerville) Garage bldg. (Brigaton) 158.94 \$2.00 1.200.00 Cherical Work Child Accounting Truant Officer Reinbursement \$11,051.60 216.00 Administrator for the County of Living-ston appeared before the Board and gave Hawell City-W. Harry Gartrell. Balance \$22,482.90 Sammary of Tomp. Relief and Farm 90.47 237.73 Balance in fund Miscellaucous expense Office supplies 74.74 444 65.79 TOWNSHIP FUND Oct. 1, 1985 150.0 Postage Printing & Binding Stationery & Office Supplies ils report as follows: 275.70 
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	Board met, roll caffed, quorum present	Balance in fund	Maintenance 36.50	Commission, do bereby certify that the	Outlet 44.10 'onway-Locke No. 3 66.42	No. 82417 Traffle signal
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<b>9</b>	which were allowed as recommended as appear by numbers D -2568-2600 inclus-	10 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Supplies 1.77	Approved : WM. DUNCAN,	(Innoty, No. 14 v	Genea Oceola, 424
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3	duly supported by Berry Board ad- journed until 1:30 P. M.		Reporting Births & Deaths	JOHN A. UAQMAN, Clerk.	Tolsington 26.14	10000ha 428
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	Formulations appeared where the Board	I ARABINATION COST	Contracions Diseases 6.373.42	Thursday, October 15, 1036	Livingston Co. No. 5	[1] A.C. (10 Def = 134)
	and gave a report of the activities of the Commission for the past year, and asked		Soldiers' Burials 529.00	Board met, roll called, quorum present. The minutes of yesterday's session were	Avingston Co. No. 10	11997110101 135
4	for an appropriation for the ensuing		Election Expense 724.05 State Institutions 4.581.94	read and approved.	Livingston Co. No. 12	Conway 110
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· • •	that Floyd English be employed us Coun-	Attorney Fees 200.001	Your Committee on Finance recommend	STAR pro month.	Rosington 9419	Hamburg 145 SA2.65
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	submit my annual manelal report for the	Salary Souriston Salary 969.00		Moved by Berry and supported by Gar	Youngs	Howell 455
	year ending September 30. 1936.	Probate Register, Salary 960,00 Clerk Hire 40 (b)	Respectfully submitted;	trell that the election of a County Road	Zalin 6.50	Murion 457
		Witness Fees 4.20	Ross J. Rebb	Columissioner, be made a special order of business for this afternoon at 3, p. m. Car	Total balauce \$3,830.13	Мизов 459 година — 961,00 Рисина 159 година — 184,47
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· •	Det 14 1935 POOR FUND	Correcting Tax Rolls	Conntersigned · JOHN A. HAGMAN.	Supervisors of Clinton County to urge the	Cutal \$1.070.69	County Roads\$21,802.46
<b>†</b> 3	Banner in found	Special Committee Work 408.75	Clork,	segistations to enact legislation to apport	Total expenses \$942.89	MCNITT ROADS
7.		Printing & Binding	Wednesday, October 14, 1926 Board met, roll called, quorum present.	- log the States appropriation for weight i	·	Total amount for maintenance and bet-
		Supplies	The minutes of yesterday's session were	o the various County units, be laid on ac table. Carded.	1341. OB BARA, UCE T. 1859. # 1955.73	terments: Conway Township 47.7 miles
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₹ <b>£</b> s	2: Oct. 1, 4030-	Instice Fors	Afternoon Session Supr. Layton of the Committee on Ag	"ownship be allowed to raise not to ex-	Walsh (Cohoctab Townshin) 2000	Totals 744.0 mines \$41.084.59 BLACK TOP CONSTRUCTION
1. <b>1</b> .	Cott 1- 1000- Tallan in fund 100 765.01 100 765.01	Hitor Fees	righture, submitted the following report	and 4.5 mills for School taxes for the	Hartland County	
	Credit traisagets	Witness Pers 128.00 Menis surger games and 8.01	During the fixed year of 1036, the	insultig year. Carried,		Howell-Marion 428 2.9 miles \$ 5.347.01
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			these needs, out total expenditures from t October 1, 1935 to October 1, 1938 have	Moved by Hacker and supported by Berr Clark, that the claim of Jay Read	Jenou-Ucoola, Genor J WD 21-1-1	Marion 420 12ft, wide 1.25 ml
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		i propriation set up for extension work it	blance with the statute. Carried.	Tandy No. 7, Handy Twy 101.26	Oceola 418 1.15 miles
	asy Bapense 15.00	the County for the two years as on the	Supr. Hoisel of the Criminal Claims	Fonway No. 14, Conway Twp 123.40	
A Shee we will be we will be water a start Shee	Tros. Alforney Fees 280.00	, 1934 appropriation we had an unexpend	Committee presented the bill of Charles L.	Fowlerville Vil. No. 2, Handy Twp. 3,610.07	Total construction, 20 mi
	Agr. 108.24	ind balance amounting to \$33.19.	L'anBlarieum for damages to chickens by	Powlerville Village, No. 2	Note: The above amounts include the
1 Priu	flug & Hinding 142.07	The pay for the County Agricultural	logs, and recommended that the bill be	CORWAY TWD	cost of equipment rental used in the con-
	innery & Office Suplies 107.23	Agent and the part time 4 II Club Agent	aid on the table.		struction of these black-top roads.
Total President and State Band	phone & Telegrams 332.04	comes directly from the Michigan State	Moved by Robb and supported by Glenn	Total \$1.158.ST	NUMMARY
	iture, Fixtures &	College. This set up will continue for the	that the recommendation of the Criminal	All of which I respectfully submit.	The work of the Road Commission dur-
The second s	11/1euo1/19	year 1036-1037. Therefore the budget that	Claims Committee he concurred in, Car-	Dated, at Howell, October 13, 1026.	ing the past year consisted of mainten-
Tollat Tebits	ographer Expense 400.84	the set up by the County Board of Super-	rled.	PLOYD W. MUNSELLA	ance of existing roads and such improve-
	csi Rxams	risors will be utilized for maintenance of	Rr W. R. Whitnerp !	County Drain Commissioner.	pents as listed funds would permit. The
Sta Englanco in Lund	el 14 1580 138 84.20	Office and mileage.	To the Honorable Bonrd of Supervisors.	of the County of Myingston.	exceptionally severe snow conditions of
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About twenty miles of blacktop road was built this season in various parts of the County. The WPA paid for the hauling of the gravel on some of this work. We now have seventy miles of this type of read in the County. Each mile of mula County read that is black topped saves the County about \$300.00 per year in maia-

tenance expense. The Board has on the a number of petitions for black-top roads which caunot be built at present because funds are not available. The McNitt fund balance is very low and there will not be enough for snow removal during the coming winter. In view of the above mentioned circumstances, we would recommend that if at an possible, one mill be levied for Coun-ty Road purposes.

Respectfully submitted; COYE ALLEN, Chuirman. TRACY F. CRANDALL, Member. GLENN H. CHUBB,

Member. Board of Councy Road Commissioners

of Livingston County.

Dated : October 16, 1936. Moved by Eckhart and supported by Layton, that the report of the County Road Commission be accepted, adopted and placed on the. Carried.

Moved by Berry and supported by Ross, that this Board raise the sam of \$10,000.-00 for County Road purposes, the same to he used by the Road Commission in the several Townships of the County, to the

best advantage. Carried. Upon motion of Robb, which was duly supported by Gartrell. Board adjourned until tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

Approved : WM. DUNCAN Chairman.

Countersigned: JOHN A. HAGMAN.

Clerk.

Saturday, October 17, 1936

Board met, roll called, and quorun present. The minutes of vesterday's session were read and approved:

Moved by Pitkin and supported by Hack or, that this Board of Supervisors, do not exempt Soldiers, Sailors and their widows from the payment of County Taxes. Carried.

Supr. Ross presented the following res-obtion and moved its adoption which was duly supported by Supr. Hill:

Be It Resouved, By this Board of Supervisors, that the several Supervisors, he and are hereby authorized, directed and empowered to spread upon their respectives Assessment Rolls, the several taxes as reported by the Committee on Apportion-ment, also all drain taxes, special assessment on drains, rejected taxes, also all Sciolof, Cemetery, Highway, Poor and In same, and all other taxes reported by the several Township Clerks, of the different Townships, Also the Poor and Insane, taxes as reported by the Superintendents of the Poor. Any Supervisors having pro-perty on his Assessment Roll, upon which some tax or taxes have been refunded, on account of incorrect descriptions is Hereby authorized to reassess a corresponding tax, to the tax refunded against each narcel of property, so affected; and now hav-

ing a proper description. Carried. By Supr. Nocker:

were allowed as recommended as appear by numbers D-2988-2995 inclusive. Supr. Hill of the Criminal Claims Com-mittee presented bills to the Board which were allowed as recommended as appear

by numbers D-3001. Supr. Berry presented the following resolution and moved its adoption which

was daly supported by Supr. Hoisel: WHEREAS :- Livingston County is paying Mothers' Pensions to 36 mothers for the benefit of 86 children, and ;--

WHEREAS:-The Government through the Emergency Relief Commission has of-fered to pay one-third of the expense less administration costs of the mother's penslous, provided the administration thereuntil 1:30 p. m. of is given to the Emergency Helief.

that the mothers now receiving pensions and those hereafter placed on the pension oll receive cash payments each month iqual to the amount they are now receiving and new applicants a similar sum, provided the Emergency Relief Commission deems it necessary, or except in cases where the amount is changed for reason of children becoming older than the pensionable age and other instances where the mother may lose her pensionable status, and,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That in order to give sufficient time for the

olution : WHEREAS: The State of Michigan requires each County in this State to appro-priste a certain amount of money for shuergency Relief in order that each founty shall receive their proportion of State money appropriated for this pur-Dose.

luding the amount paid for mothers' noted.

ance to non-residents, the bills shall be as before.) resented to the Superintendents of the Drain Commissioner foor who shall pay our share and charge Sheriff the same back as is usual in such cases. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That it the end of each month the Emergency Road Commissioners Relief Administrator shall present to the Probation Officer

BILLS ALLOWED, OCTOBER SESSION, 1936

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tee presented bills to the Board which | County Treasurer, an itemised bill for Janitor, Court House our share of this expense, except in the case of non-residents, and that County reasurer is hereby authorized to pay the same.

Pinckney Dispatch

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That the Emergency Helief Administrator shall present to this licard at the October Hes-sion a report showing a division of this fund, between the various Townships and cities in this County, and the expense in-curred in each unit shall be charged back and spread upon their respective tax rolls. Moved by Pitkin and supported by Robb, that the resolution be accepted, adopted and placed on file. Carried. Upon motion of Berry which was duly supported by Hoisel, Board adjourned

Afternoon Session Supr. Huff of the Civil Claims Commit-tee presented bills to the Board which were allowed as recommended as appear by numbers D----3003. Supr. Itsell of the Civil Claims Com-

mittee presented bills to the Board which were allowed as recommended as appear by numbers D-3004-3006 inclusive. Supr. Hill of the Criminal Claims Com-

mittee presented bills to the Board which were allowed as recommended as appear, by numbers D-3007-3009 inclusive. Supr. Gartrell of the Criminal Claims

Committee presented bills to the Board which were allowed as recommended as which were allowed as recommended as Board of Supervisors shall be credited to appear by numbers D-3010-3014 inclusive. Super Barr Clark of the Civil Claims Committee presented bills to the Board Sheriff shall receive tweaty (20) cents per change to be made that this resolution take effect on and after December 1, next, Committee presented bills to the Doard and continue until rescinded by forther which were allowed as recommended as resolution of the Board of Supervisors. appear by numbers D=3015-3017 inclusive, Supr. Hoisel of the Criminal Claims Supr. Hoisel of the Criminal Claims appear by numbers D-3018-3023 inclusive.

By Supr. Eckhart: Your Committee on salaries beg leave to submit the following report: We recommend that the salaries of the

tate money appropriated for this pur-ose, be fixed as follows, under the authority with the for the years 1937-1938 be fixed as follows, under the authority with the for the general states of this the second of supervisors of this ATEREFORE: Be It Resolved, by this vested in Board of Supervisors of this B and of Supervisors that we will pay County by Act No. 202 of the Public Acts not to exceed 40% of the expenses of Michigan for 1951, and that such sal-chargeable to direct Emergency Relief commission's Office, but in no case shall exceed Twenty (\$20,000,00) dollars, in-charther the Emergency relief of the Board be computed in full for all ers listed below, except as hereinafter

bensions in any one year. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: By Prosecuting Attorney \_\_\_\_\_\_1009.00 this Board that all direct Emergency Re-def shall be given by the Emergency Re-the Administrator and in case of assist-Register of Deeds (on fee system) Sheriff 2.500.00 and \$5.00 per day for use of cars Circuit Court Comm. 400.00 Read Countertains. 300.00

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Cierts & Probate Register Prosocuting Attorney Treasurer County Clerk ... Undersheriff Two paid deputies (each)

Your Salary Committee further mends that the Sheriff, undersheriff and

deputies who receive a miary shall col-lect and make itemised statements of all fees, required by law for the service of any process other than that of the County ty, which shall be paid to the County Treasurer the last day of each month, taking duplicate receipts therefore. It is further recommended that the salaries recommended for the Sheriff, Undersher-iff and Deputies shall be paid monthly by the County Treasurer upon a warrant is-sued by the County Clerk, but not until the itemized statement of all fees cellect-ed and warrant is the itemized statement of all fees cellected and paid over to the County Treasur ed and paid over to the County Treasur-er, as aforesaid has been sworn to and filed with the County Treasurer, and a duplicate of the receipt therefore filed with the County Clerk. It is further resolved that all monies received by the County Treasurer, by virtue of this recommen-dation and resolution, if adopted by the Recount of Supervisions and the become

meal for meals actually eaten by prison-ers while in the custody of the Sheriff and such payment shall be in full for all Committee presented bills to the Board as Services rendered for said prisoners. It is which were allowed as recommended as appear by numbers D-3018-3023 inclusive. By Supr. Eckhart: Your Committee on samines beg leave ing for transients or homeless persons, to submit the following report:

meals. It is further recommended that the Sheriff receive no mileage, but it is fur-ther recommended that the Sheriff shall be permitted to retain such mileage as paid to him by the State of Michigan for transporting prisoners from Livingston County to the State Penal Institutions, but it is also further recommended that the Sheriff turn over to the County any fees which he shall receive from the State, other than mileage, for the trans-porting of prisoners to said State pendi

institutions. It is further recommended that th Sheriff be allowed his actual necessary expenses incurred in the course of his duties as Sheriff while ontside the State. And further that the Sheriff receive reabursement for lodging when necessary while in the State in the course of his

uties as Sheriff. Your Committee further recommends hat nothing contained in this recom-lendation or resolution, if adopted by one Board, shall be interpreted as pre-enting the various County Officers from beir respective offices necessary for pubfeir respective. Signed: GEORGE ECKHART JUHN LAYTON BERT CLARK. Commit

Committee.

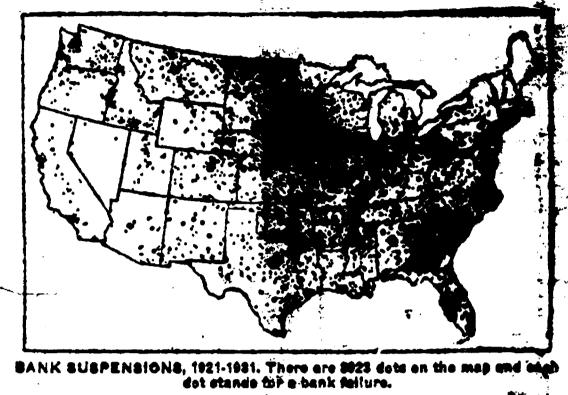
Security of Bank Deposits Now At All-Time High Not a Single National Bank Failure in Fact Ven Which is a 55-Year Record for National Banking System

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all-time high this month, with the parcial announcement that during the past year not a single National Bank has Since the establishment of the na-

entire period that have equalled the present record, and these three perfect years were so far back in banking. history that the present generation Maswell-nigh forgotten them. They were 1870, 1871 and 1881.

Phokney Dispatch Fowlerville Review Liv. Co. Republican Press \_\_\_\_\_\_1940 The setting up of the Supervisors Pro-ceedings for 1937 be let to the Fowlerville Review for 875.00 to be made in three pay-ments of 825.00 and to rotate from year to year in the following order: Livingston Rep. Press Brighton Argus 1940 All County Papers to carry the Supervisors' proceedings at the following rates: stacy Displace \$18.33; \$15.00; \$18.33; \$15.00 Brighton Argus- \$18.33; \$15.00; \$15.33; \$15.00. Fowlerville Review -- 848.33; \$15.00; \$18. 30: 815.00. Livingston Hennbligan **Press --- \$8**0.00. \$25,00 ( \$30.00 ( \$25,00. Above divided in three payments per vear. Respectfully submitted: DANIEL NOEKER LESTER HUFF W. HARRY GARTRELL. Printing Committee. Moved by Bert Clark and supported by Passa, that the recommendation of the tommentee on printing be concurred in Carried analysis. Supp. Hobel presented the following resolation and moved its adaption which was down which by Supr. Robb: Reseived: That the County Clerk and the tids from the various new spapers of ) 2024 1.2925 the county, on the printing of all bullets. through a with on through spectfleations is to provide and size of ballots, and nearly the contract to the lawest bidder. By Supr Date , er cos merce ou esportionment, beg CAPPORTIONNENT OF COUNTY TAX (1026) Connty Pwns. and COMPANIES OF BOOM COMPANY Tax Debt. Tax Rd, Tax Cities | Brighton Tp. 8 0881:00 8 2:407.05 8 554.94 3.001.70 2,353.952,103.60523.1Bright n. Cy. 8 281 60 8 107 60 4138 81 'obostali 2 055.60 456.8 Conway 2,005,00 3 677.00 872.8 Destfield 1,100,00 2.871.00(louon) Green trak 2:550,20 1.589.10 656.0 1 855,25 4.411.50 Hanburg 634.5 Yai dana 5.992.00-3.852.00850.0 2 082 09 8 542,00 1.917.60 **420.0**  $\frac{9}{7}$ ,977,00 7,823,45 1,542,15 500.0 Iowell Tp. Howell Cy. 1.030.1 11 410 70 542.7 losco ----2 298 90 . . Marton \_\_\_\_\_ 2,802.80 400.4 1,801.50 Ore da \_\_\_\_\_ 3 280 00 2 100,15 469.7 Putham 2 786 00 Tyrong 2 526.30 1.791.00 209 0 860.9 1,624,05 800.70 Unadilla \_\_\_\_\_ 2.146.90 1.380.15 LESTER HUFF HUNRY J. ITSELL RALPH D. WIGGINS, .Committee. Moved by Huff and supported by Lag ton, that the report of the Committee or Equalization be accepted, adopted and placed on file. Carried. Moved by Huff, and supported by Hack or, that the dog tax for the ensuing year be fixed as follows: Malo doge 82.00 Fusexed dogs 82.00 Female dogs-\$4.00. New for knowl in the remain as now fixed by statute. Carried. By Supr. Burr Clark: Your Committee on County Poor Farm beg leave to submit the following report: Your Committee inspected the County Poor Farm and found the following con ditions: The work on the farm and around the buildings was done in a very good man-ner. The Superintendent of the farm i

on printing wishes to D.2867- F. A. Owen Publishing Co., Supplies for School Comm'r Your Committee on printing wishes to p-2867- F. A. Owen Fublishing Co., Supplies for School Commit recommend that the printing of the Court Calendar for the year 1937 be let to the Brighton Argus at 60c per page and to ro-tate from year to year in the following D-2862-Webster Publishing Co., Supplies for School Commit D-2860-George Wahr, Supplies for School Commit D-2870-Habry Boogan Shoon Claim 50.0 2.5 10.0 28.0k 2.0l D-2882- Mathias Lutz, Sheep Claim 2.3( 34.3 7.0 22.5( 82.0 81.0 D-2898 Henry II, Wines, Supplies for County Officers
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D-2800 Glum Smack, Expense acct.
D-2901 Minnie Porter, Steenographer fee
D-2905 Timothy Isham, Sheep Claim
D-2906 C, E. Kleinschnildt, Justice fee
D-2910 Percy Carson, Sheep Claim
D-2912 Albert Holtforth, Sheep Claim
D-2913 Walter Gors, Justice fee
D-2914 C, E. Donohue, Sheep Claim
D-2916 Willmont Lewis, Sheep Claim
D-2917 Rex House, Sheep Claim
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 2051-William Mercer, Sheep Claim
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 2057-Dr. W. H. Erwin, Prof. services
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 2057-Dr. W. H. Erwin, Prof. services
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 2059-Ernest D. Benjamin, Per diem & mileage
 109.00

 2050-Lloyd Beeman, killing sheep dog
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 2052-N. S. Topping, Justice fee
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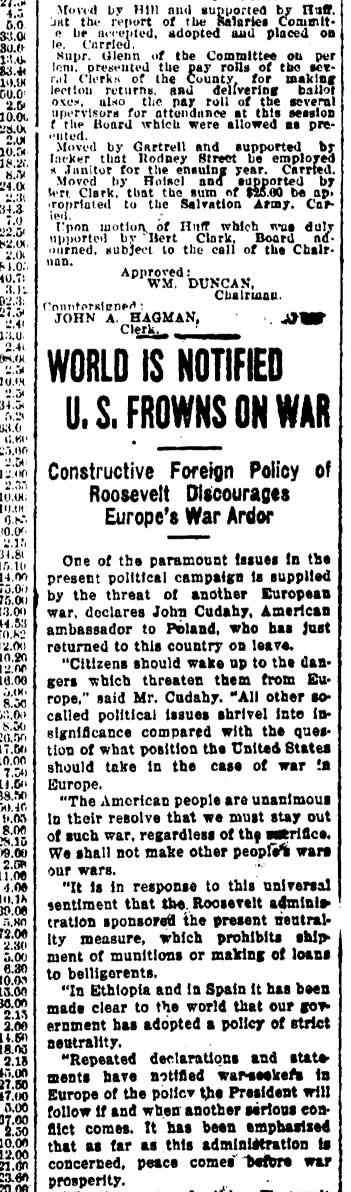
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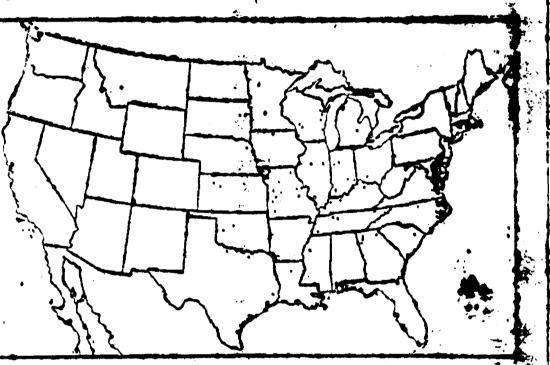
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"Continuance of this Roosevelt policy-this constructive foreign policy

protected by insurance. American banking has become the safest and soundest in the world.

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BANK SUSPERSIONS, 1934-1988. There are only 68 dets on this map. Insured deposits in these banks were paid at ence.

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President Roosevelt believes ting days of unregulated, free-booting ing have gone forever.

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FALL the nations of the world today, we are in many most singularly blessed. Our closest neighbors are good neighbors. If there are remoter nations that wish as not good but Hi, they know that we are strong; they know that we sime and will defend ourselves and defend our neighborhood.

We seek to dominate no other nation. We ask no territorial enpansion. We oppose Imperialism. We desire reduction in world arm ments.

We believe in democracy; we believe in freedom; we believe in

hard to attain security and who deposits his money in a bank where it can be used, instead of letting it lie idle, is no longer jeopardizing his substance, or gambling that the bank he chooses will be safe. He is an longer

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Deposit Insurance was an essential part of the Roosevelt Recovery Program. During the previous administration, 8.450 banks failed. When President Roosevelt took office the bankisg situation had become a national celamity. Prompt and courageous ac- | Can people.

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country to its logical conclusion, will completely destroy the entire building

working adjoining and on snares and bringing the feed outo the farm without aby extra pay for himself. He has also bought some tools and equipment out o his own pocket. The livestock was in fine condition, be ing well cared for and was very good both in quality and quantity. The build ings are badly in need of paint and the house needs some repairs and calking don around the doors and windows.	9:205-Will Duncan, Spec. Committee work       8.00         9:205-Lawyers Co-operative Pub. Co., Legal books       10.00         9:205-Norman M. Larkin, supplies for Jail       12.00         9:205-Chas, F. Howe, Annotations       2.00         9:3001-Claude H. M. Faweett, Civil, Criminal & Board Bill       1.060.05         9:3079-Mrs. Anna K. Beeker, Turkey Claim       0.55         9:2079-Mrs. Anna K. Beeker, Turkey Claim       0.55         9:3062-Mrs. Jennie M. Eastman, Treas, Supervisors put roll       470.16         9:3065-Supts, of the Poor, Contagious disease bills       1.137.06         9:3004-Livingston Co. Bep. Press, printing for county officers       234.00	-during the next four years is vital. While this policy may not be popular in some European capitals, it has clarified the situation. "Meanwhile President Roosevelt's tariff reciprocity plan is coming to be regarded as one of the best and most	peace. We offer to every nation of the good neighbor. Let those who wish eye and take our hand. We shun political commitments we eign wars; we avoid connection with League of Nations; but I am glad to	our friendship look us in the sich might entangle us in the the political activities de the say that we have cooperaded
The condition recommends that the buildings be painted and the doors and windows on the house be fixed up with some calking material. Signed: W. B. CLARK REN F. HACKER JOHN LAYTON. Committee. Moved by Berry and supported by It sell, that the report of the Committee of	1-3005-Don E. Knapp, Photos for Pros. Atty.       25.70         1-3006-Moers Incorporated. Supplies for Pros. Atty.       4.05         1-3007-Guy Grieve. Coroner's fees       250.65         1-3008-Willmont Lewis, Sheep Chaim       18.00         1-3019-4. E. Kleinschmidt, Sheep Claim       2.00         1-3010-Duncan A. Cameron, Prof. services for Coroner       5.00         1-3012-Guy Grieve, Coroner's fees       5.00         1-3013-Minuic H. Porter, Stenographer fees       17.76         1-3014-C. G. Rounsville, Coroner's fees       89.10         1-3014-C. G. Rounsville, Coroner's fees       89.10	practical international contributions toward world peace, toward recovery. and toward the elimination of friction between nations.	wholeheartedly in the social and hi We are not isolationists except is ourselves completely from war. Yet w as war exists on earth there will be so which most ardently desires peace may I have seen war. I have seen war blood running from the wounded. La	is so far as we seek to isitike wind semper that even the nation by be drawn into war.
Counts Poor Farm, be accepted, adopted and placed on file. Carried. Moved by Gartrell and supported by Pobh, that the County Trensurer be a) Lowed the musil sum of \$100.00 for listin doss. Carried. Supr. Hoisel of the Criminal Claim Supr. Hoisel of the Deputy Sheri add of Wm. Henry Groomes, to the Boar- and recommended that it be laid on the	1.3016 - Keystone Envelope Co., Nupplies for School Count f       5.00         1.3018 Dr. ('. F. Culver, Prof. services       5.00         1.3019 - George Marshall, Sheep Claim       8.01         1.3020 - Dr. H. P. Mellus, Prof. Services       40         1.3022 - Dr. H. C. Hill, Prof. services       25.00         1.3023 - Casper Farrell, Killing sheep dog       250         1.3024 - 3043 - Township & Chr Clerks, Making election returns, etc.       20.30         Total	opponents have been strangely slient about these vital matters. But we know that Senator Borah is the logical can- didate for Secretary of War in a Lan- don cabinet. And he has stated that he wants the United States to enforce its commercial neutral rights on the high	agony of mothers and wives. I have seen childred I have passed unnumbered hours, thinking and planning how wai In one field, that of economic barr be. I hope, of some assistance in dide	then war: Then war: The war: The shall pass unnumber The shall pass
there is the free and supported by the recommendation of the recommendation of the concurre convict. It is the free concurre convict of the Civil Claims Committee while to the Board wh	TATE OF MICHIGAN. OUNTY OF LIVINGSTON, SS. I. John A. Hagman. County Clerk in and for the County aforesaid. do hereby cer- ify that the foregoing is a true and correct transcript of the original record of the upervisors proceedings at their October section 1938, and of the whole thereof. Upervisors proceedings at their October section 1938, and of the whole thereof. (SEAL <sup>6</sup> ) affived the ball of said Court and County this End day of October, (SEAL <sup>6</sup> ) affived the ball of said Court and County this End day of October, A. D. 1994. TORN A. BAGMAN.	four years of Roosevelt means peece,	of war. The trade agreements which inding outlets for the products of Am are also pointing the way to the elim and other devices which place such pa the place such pa the place such pa	we are making are not cally origen mide and factories, but:
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SESSION, 1936 hope that each and every Member will feel free at any time to make suggestions Supplies 657.41 359.53 We, the undersigned Board of County Lugurunce -------167.47 . 88 . Disburgements Pursuant to statute the Board of Bup-Road Commissioners for the County 4,963.04 as to the way that the work could be of Total Livingston, do hereby submit our ana \_\_\_\_\_ \$3,825.14 Total The require the counts of Livingston, merchant for the Counts of Livingston, the require session at their well and goon foll call by the Clerk the fullowing members were found to be greater benefit to their respective Town-Debit transfers \_\_\_\_\_ 138,449.47 al report for the year ending Oct. 1, Hog Warden Sale of products \_\_\_\_\_ 2,498.13 ships. In connection with this report we ships. In connection with this report we want the providence of the submitting our annual report for 1985. These reports are respectfully submitted though the Chairman of the Agriculture Summary of Expense \$6,396.44 al. \$1300.00 showing estimated items of Farm expense \$939.01 GENERAL EXPENSE Total Debits \_\_\_\_\_\_\$138.016.94 Sept. 30. 1836 Balance in fund \_\_\_\_\_ Automobile repairs Commissioner's Engineers exp. Poutoge Printing 21.5762.65 \$ 7,246.26 Electric serv. (garages) 8.93 234 8 Tags ..... Freight, cartage & Express PRIMARY SCHOOL FUND Fuel oil (gurage) Garage building (Howell) 1.451.70 Brithm, Typ-flepry 2. Ross, -Oct. 1, 1985-Balance in fund Total xpeuse, are as follows :---\$ 11,814.70 Register of Deeds Total. Credits Disbursements \$159,945.80 Printing & Binding \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Conwar, Rose J. Robb, Deerned Robb, Wirgins Garage bldgs (Brighton 381.30 158,794.90 

 Office supplies, telephone, etc.
 Expenditures for Temperary Relief

 \$25.00 per month
 300.00 Food

 Mileage, \$20.00 per month
 240.00 Fuel

 614.48
 40.00 Clothing

 and Fowlerville) 298.45 47.36 Garage expense \$170,608.90 Genou-Henry Itsell. Green Oak-William Dubean, Chairman. Telephone & Telegrams Gas service, garage 3.67 Miscellancous 463.93 Medical 22,035.77 Freight, Express & Cartage ..... Sept. 30, 1936-INSURANCE Hamburg-Daniel Noeker. Furniture, Fixtures & Medical \_\_\_\_\_ 22,030.17 \$1000.00 | Funeral \_\_\_\_\_ 1,204.40 \$ 10,068.10 Balance in fund ..... 104.87 Fleet policies on equipment ... 1,147.69 Handy-George Eckhurt. Maintenance Reporting Mortgages Total Compensation insurance: Towers Twp.-Fred Berry. 10.24 Reut ..... 102.00 Respectfully submitted; Bal. actual pay roll, pre-Miscellaneous 493.88 Supts. & supervision 3,581.51 Oct. 1, 1985 S. B. THOMAS, County Agent. Moved by Eckhart and supported by Robb, that the report of the County Agrimlum (1935) Estimated pay roll, pre-845.8 807.50 logev-Lester Huf. \$ 213.78 Total Balance in fund ..... Bon-Borr Clask Foll-Ben Hacker. Baus-Mass, Hotsel. 106.00 School Commissioner Receipts ..... Transportation 352.35 mium (1936) 1,929,45 ÷ H4) 2.009.00 Salary ultural Agent be accepted, adopted and Fire and Windstorn insurance; 819.73 Fotal \$33,534.59 400.00 Total Credits alaced on file. Carried. Mr. Oscar Schoenhals, Emergency Relief Clerk Hire Clerkal Work Child Accounting Garage building (Howelt) Garage bldg, (Fowlerville) Garage bldg, (Brighton) 158.94 That Hert Clark. Disbursements \_\_\_\_\_\$ Sept. 30, 1990--82.00 Reimbursement \_\_\_\_\_\$11,051.60 49.7 90.4 76.7 144 216.00Administrator for the County of Living-A formal City W. Harry Gartrell. a Cily-Guy Mitkin. 237.73. Balance in fund ..... 48.8 Trunt Officer Miscellaneous expense ston appeared before the Board and gave 150.0 Postage Printing & Binding Summary of Temp. Relief and Farm ils report as follows: office supplies 215.76 575.07 to the Honorabic Board of Supervisors. Postage Some respective Stationery & Office Supplies ..... Telephone & Telegrams ...... Freight, Express & Cartage ..... Furniture, Fixtures & Maintenance 4.60 tion from the State Ass Salaries 7.230.00 Telephone rental 417.27 Howell, Mich. -103.30 48.009.35 In compliance with a Resolution passed Telephone retital relative to the Canton trailing de 4.1: ir annual market & a y the Livingston County Board of Super-Tractor repairs \_\_\_\_\_ 2.493.43 Star Star Hander 48.073.85 isors on November 6th, 1935, the County 5.00 .....\$29.518.44 Total intergency Relief Commission berewith presents their report. Traveling Expense Teachers & Eighth Grade Exams. 481.10 Signed :- -Water tax W. R. WHITACRE ther the road states of the second states of the se 234.00 As the Federal appropriation for direct County signs 10.49 CHARLEN ITSELL J. O. F. WILSON. Total Debits \_\_\_\_\_\$ 48,000.20 Relief was discontinued December 1, 1935, Total 5.690.80 Sept. 30, 1956-Balance in fund and at that time the State and County 4.50 Supls, of the Poor. Moved by Robb and supported by Eck. essumed the obligation of caring for direct CITY & VILLAGE FUND Fredit transfers Disbursements \$ 30.811.70 Drain Commissioner NEW EQUIPMENT Ganbrell, that this Board appropriate the 500.00 Salary Printing & Binding relief cases on a 60 and 40 per ceut basis, Two Dodge Express warren for Boys at Albion, Mich. Carried. hart, that the report of the Superintend-\$ 30,491.02 5.18 or report is from that date to September Ford Pick-up (used) 265.00 epts of Pour be precised, adopted and 42.8 Two Root Spring Scrapers ..... 1,190.00 Telephone & Telegrams ..... at 1936, inclusive, supported by Burr Clark, Board adjourn al-unit, 1:30 P. M. Afternoon Session placed on tile. Carried. Debit transfers \_\_\_\_\_ 179.32 253.41Two Oil Mix Moldhourds 138.01 McCormick-Deering 1-30 Tractor. 1.489.00 Traveling Expense The report shows the total expenditure: Upon motion of Berry which was duly or each Township, City, also County at Total Debits \$30,491.02 ESCHEATS FUND Oct. 1. 1925supported by Robb, Board adjourned un-SIM 9( One American V Snow Plow Total arge and non resident cuses as follows: 374.19 SUPERVISORS REPORT ... GAL THREE Two Leveling Wigs Two Leveling Wigs One Duplex Truck One Dodge Truck & Gas. tank One Republic Truck One Ford "A" Dunp Truck ill tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. Grand State's Twp.'s 110.07 Bx the Clerk :---Approved: Sherift District Share a computation from the State Tax Commission relative to the surveying of Total Share \$ 1,360.67 1.400.00 Balance in fund ..... Salary Deputy Sherifis- Salaries WM. DUNCAN, Brighton City § 1,203.18 \$ 721.90 \$ - 481.26 700.00 1.64 5,600.00 Receipts \_\_\_\_\_ Chairman. Brighton ..... 3.375.44 388.87 233.52 erevieous descriptions of property in the 218.50Louis and read to the Board. Morad by Road and supported by Ech-hurt start the communication from the Ministry Complision be made a special project of considers for Thursday, at 2. P. Medical Attendance Countersigned: 2,334,451.100.67 'ohoetalt \$ 1,368.31 · • Total Credits 436.20 JOHN A. HAGMAN, Supplies Light & Water (used) Two Concrete Mixers & 'onway ..... 2,117.84 1,270.71 \$47.13 100.00 Disburseniente \_\_\_\_\$ Sept. 30. 1986-Balance in fund \_\_\_\_ 377.70479.87 Clerk. Deerlield 799.77 3**19.9**t . . . . . . -2.453.56Punce (used) Three Dozen Torebes & Wieks \_\_\_\_ Inmates Henon ..... -638.92353.35 Triday, October 16, 1936 1,342.50 Postage
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 \$ 1,373.55 Stationery & Office Supplies
 \$ 1,373.55 When the stationery and the stationery is a stationery and the stationers and the \$ 1,342.30 36.20 Board met, roll called, quorum present. The minutes of yesterday's session were REDEMPTION FUND Green Oak 646.32 387.78 109.04 . . . 17.82 Gas Tanks & Pump Well House at County Pit Acceleration of the second supported by Link-More the local second supported by Link-inart that it describes and supported by Link-inart that it describes and supported by Link-in to the local supported to second supported by Hoisel that the matter of an appropria-tion to the link off a supported by Hoisel that the children's Aid So-ciery, be made a special order of husi-tom which were allowed as recommended as supp. Itsell of the Civil Claims Commit-tee presented bills to the Board which were allowed as recommended as appear were allowed as a suppear were allowed as recommended as appear were allowed as recommended as appear were allowed as a suppear were allowed as a suppear were allowed asuppear were allowed as a suppea Hamburg .... 1.456, 20873.72 592.45 36.40 Hariland 1.197.6 3124145 2,216.18 read and approved. Telephone & Telegrams Freight, Cartage & Express (Labor & materials One Detroit Sweeper (used) 16.86 33.88 355.91 52.317.20 By the Ulerk: 3.79 11.28 110.8 210,00 52,320,18 - - - - - -To the Honorable Board of Supervisore Enruiture, Fixtures & One Cleaver Tank Car Heater .... 750.00 1.211.17726.70484.47 10500 ...... af the County of Livingston: Maintenance Traveling Expense Office Equipment 54.70 Fotal ('redits \_\_\_\_\_\$ 75.272.67 \$106,011.00 2,339.17Gentlemen: 416,95 277.97 at large \_\_\_\_ 604.92 Garage Equipment 787.55 Fuel 194.22 Motor Vehicle 1,310.00 194.22 I have the honor herewith to submit my Marion 278.5 696,33 417.NI Debit transfers \_\_\_\_\_ 13,022.33 annual report as County Drain Commis-Total cost of new equipment .....\$14,135.00 1.393.23.483.202.080.92 Non resident Constable Fees Miscellaneous Expense 23.35 Fotal Debits. \$ 88,295.00 Nept. 30, 1936-Batance iu fund doner, from October 1, 1955 to October 1. MAINTENANCE 313.72 199.1 t)-eola 39.30 1.777.50 711.0 1.006.53 1034 Putnam State Trank Lines · · -Monies The following is the amount 
 T. L. No. 16 1
 14,27 miles \$ 8,677.50

 T. L. No. 16 2
 3.94 miles \$ 2,103.44

 T. L. No. 16 3
 6.2 miles \$ 2,394.94

 T. L. No. 20 1
 7.7 miles \$ 2,701.55
 Cnadilla 698.04 119.37 279.74 \$ 17,746.00 Total \_\_\_\_\_\_S 15.564.06 County Road Commission ..... of moules on hand in the spent 518.43 1.246.12 CEMETERY TRUST FUND Tyrone on drains several drain funds. 8. T. L. S. T. L. Salaries Coroners 900.000 Browning Couway No. 10 \$25,842.60 \$15,505.63 \$10,337.03 50.7D 💲 \$ 3,787,79 8.30 100.00 A statement of all direct replef granted No. 25/2/11, 3.8 milles Coroners' Fees 159.60 I. 797.41 KR 1H Conway, No. 11 ..... 113.60 No. 23.3 ....18.0 milles 10.351.86 to legal residents of Howell City was pre-Doctors' Fees CO22 (00) Carter Conway, No. 18 16.00 41.90 | sented to the City Clerk each mouth and 5.211.98were allowed as recommended as appear Witness Fees 8.81 \$ 4,001.30 T. L. No. 36 2 ... 4.9 miles T. L. No. 36 3 ... 1.3 miles 1,143.77 Potal Credits when approved by the City Council, a Jury Fees Stenographer Expense numbers D-2867-2869 inclusive. 7 10 Couway No. 19 15.50 Disbursements \_\_\_\_\$ 113.60 check for the City's share was drawn in favor of the Livingston County Emergen-Conway No. 20 Conway No. 20 Conway No. 22 Conway Locke No. 1 -04.85 Thion motion of Hoisel which was duly 8.10 35.00 S. T. L. No. 106 1 ... 4.0 milles ed until tomorrow worning at 9 o'clock. \$23.28 Sept. 30, 1936 59.7N cy Relief Commission. The following amount was expended for Relief in flow-S. T. L. No. 155 1 \_\_ 8.0 inll-n 520.52 \$ 3,887.70 Balauce in fund Total \$ 808.70 2.45 1.96 REVOLVING DRAIN FUND S. T. L. No. 18341 \_, 8.0 miles 381.65 Superintendents of the Poor Approved : WM. DUNCAN. • 36.00 Postage County Agr'i Agent Cohoctafi No. 2 ell City. (bet 1 1935-244.27 Total cost, Tr. Line main. \$24 A98.32 8,28 Howell City \_\$ 5.157.01 \$ 3.004.20 \$ 2.002.81 Fund overdrawn \_\_\_\_\$ Chairman. ..... \$ 1,000.00 S. T. I., No. 23-2 Stabilization ...\$ 7,671.60 No. 82-29 Requiride development 81,62 No. 28-3: T.O.W. Scnee, NRH 47-22-C2 438.89 redit transfers Clork Hire 'ouway No. 5 'onway Cohoctab, Union Countersigned: J(MIN A. HAGMAN. 17.90 934.30 Graud total \_\_830,009.67 \$18,599.83 \$12,399.84 Dishursements \_\_\_\_ Mileage \_\_\_\_\_ 120.50 \_\_\_\_\_ 3.00 Branch No. 3 Clerk. Pestage. Printing & Binding 937.58 NRH Tuesday, October 15, 1986 onway Cohoctah – Culón Account No. 643 Hy. Plan, survey Sept. 20, 19:36 the Livingston County Energency Relief 6.84 Furniture, Fixtures & 44.10 The ninutes of yesterday's session ware Outlet 'enway-Locke No. 3 62.42 No. 82 17 Traffic signal 60.92Commission, do hereby certify that the Balance in fund Majutenance 60.42 TAX COLLECTION FUND GAL FIVE \$1.85 | foregoing is a true and correct total cor-Stationery & Office Supplies SPRS REPORT ...... read and approved. Moved by Ross and supported by Eck-line, and this Board appropriate the sum of Signific to the Michigan Chlidren's \$ 8.214.77 -Det. 1, 1983-75.20 jering expenditures from December 1, 1932 (Telephone & Telegrams Freight, Express & Cartage ----'ohoctah Village 974.86 Balance in fund ..... to September 30, 1936 by the Livingston County Emergency Relief Commission. COUNTY MAINTENANCE. Deerlield Argentine 14 13 108/040.86 Ramburg 400 159,**93** Receipts Dean-Wiggins Supplies and the second second 1.272.53OSUAR SCHOENHALS. redit transfora Green Oak 402 Reat. Miscellaneous Expense Ald Softers, Carried, Support Hunder Chains Livingston County Patusna 404 11.83 1.904.63 Tabka Iposti Osk No. 1 Unadilla 400 Green Oak 409 Marton Potnam 410 Total Credits -----\$110.488.25 which were allowed as recommended at appear by numbers D- 2874-2888 inclusive Administrator. S.7H -75.57 tijsherseniente 147.22 \_\_\_\_\_\_\$ 1,316,48 County Tay Commission Moved by Roby and supported by Rack-er that the report of the Livingston Coun-Freen Oak No. 2 - 320 K5 14-bit transfers \_\_\_\_ 110,341.03 68.96 lenna-Oceola lenoa-Oceola Jardaer Handy No. 2 Hartland No. 2 Hartland No. 2 Hartland County Handy Joseo No. 1 Handy No. 15 Handy No. 14 Howell-Oceola Hartland No. 1 Hartland No. 1 Hartland Village Holsington Mariou - Diffiam - 410 Genoa - 412 Brighton - 412 Genoa - 414 Brighton - 415 Marion - 420 113.80 Per Diem & Mileage -153.00Supr. Hill of the Criminal Claims Com ty Emergency Relief Commission be ac Potal Debits ......\$110.488.25 Pestage & Supplies 20.46 pritteo -passoured-bills-to the Beard ... which 139.11 red, adopted and placed on file, Car UDENTY TREASURER'S ACCOUNT ried. 2.49 pere allowed as recommended as appear y numbers D-2881-2892 inclusive. Supp. Burr Clark of the Civil Claims (1)(f. 1. 1935-) 1(1.26) 120.59 Total \$128 352.48 for motion of Rolp which was duly Balance in fund ----Reliabilitation Office 76.09 supported by Garfrell, Roard adjourned 639.439.16 180.00 Complitice presented bills to the Board which were allowed as recommended as appear by humbers D-2598-2000 juclus-It ceipte TT 152.01 Reut antil tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. 'redit transfers and a 12.12 losco 420 Genog-Oceola 424 17.54 Light & Water 8.93 Approved : WM. DUNCAN, 310.72 603.58 0.70 Supplies \_\_\_\_\_ \$707,833.78 Total Credits' Handy-Joseo 428 Howell-Marion 428 Howell 128 Upon anotion of Eckhart which was Dismissements \_\_\_\_\_\_\$030.626.18 307.50 Chairman. 199.31 228.11 75.97 Total 220.04Countersigned : duly deported by Berry, Bourd ad-Miscellaneous Expenses 37.28 Howell 128 Occola 128 Hartland 128 Howell 436 Occola 388 Hartland 436 Hartland 438 JOHN A. HAGMAN, 152.95 Holyington Howell No. 3 Reporting Births & Deaths 12 081.48 \$430,707.26 24.14 Clerk. Total Debits 714.15 Afternoor anion for the second of the second Soldiers' Relief ...... Relief ..... 5.00 6.982.00 lobes \_\_\_\_\_ 80,80 yh. . . . . \$137,068,50 D 610 DD Sheep Citeline Kunouse Livingston Co. No. 5 Livingston Co. No. 10 Livingston Co. No. 12 19.70 Thursday, October 15, 1026 CLAMPICATION COST Purplice Critics Second Person Printing 6 373 19 218.34 Board met, roll called, quorum present. The minutes of yesterday's session were 7.63 Soldiers' Bariels Nicetion R. Seaton Nater, Dressentions Nater Battar Pro-529.00 205.44 Conway \$10 Cohocian 110 210.18 66.50 1473.37 read and approved. 1 158 10 Livingston Co. No. 22 8,00 ur. Nored by Robb and supported by Ber-By the Clerk: Tyrone 430 Deerfield 140 120.01 209.12 Livingston Co. No. 17 -----0 70 The report of the raspectors of Julis was 818.14 to that this loars appropriate the sum Liv. Shlawassee No. 8 ..... Mayed by Hert Clark and supported by Gartrell that the report of impectors of Jalls be accepted, supped and placed on 18,441 Convert 446 Conortate 446 Describerta 446 5 (B.55) 41 223.81little Laise ----s 1,301.91 Sec. 208.29 **19.00** Langeford Lang-Morlock ion for the ensuing year. Carried. Moved by Berry and supported by ··· ·· - · Total 178,38 Circuit Court Commissioner Tyrone 446 Reighton 437 Meighton 439 Green Ogk 639 Hamburg 411 \$ 33,111.54 m brains this Board appropriate the m brain 100.00 for Bee inspection in the Dated October 8, 1938 The fi Lott Livingston Co. No. 4 Livingston Co. No. 8 Salary Probation Officer He. Carried. super merel of the Criminal Claims Respectfully Submitted, JOHN A. HAGMAN 81.12 22.20 ountry Supr. Eckhart called for the on and nay vote, YEAS-Suprs. Layton, tobb. Wiggins. Nocker, Hill, Berry, Glenn Friend of the Court 410.00 Salary empetitee presented bills to the Board 221.8 Mndden ..... 15.88 valeh were allowed as recommended as County Clerk. Marr Marlon No. 4 Marion Genog 2,020.09 2.62 Minerlianeous Expense appear by numbers D 2039 2946 inclusive. Supr. Gartrell of the Committee on Pub-ic products and Buildings, recommended that the Board reut the office for Rehably and Gartrell, NAYS Supra loss, Itsell, Duncan, Eakbart, Huff, Burr Clark, Hack-er, Tloisel, Bert Clark, Motion lost. 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Rosington ..... 24.18 ty Dog Warden for the ensuing year, at  $SG_{25}$ Oceola 117 Cohostab Deerfletd 349 that the following amounts be raised by f Moved by Robb and supported by Berry at salarr, commencing December 1, of artan per month, mulli May 1, 1937, and a from May 1, 1937 at Render Snyder-Sherwood 28,12 91.65 Printing & Binding 223 70 tax, for County purposes for the easiling that the recommendation of the Coundt-Jury Pres Witness Fees 1 878 80 Howell Occola 149 Spaniding Stolth Stalth cerns aftern Grounds and Buildings be vear: Cohoctab 453 it sularr of \$1,000.00 for the seven months. 922.95 General Fund \_8\_55,000 (k) neurced in. Carried. Conocian and the second 652.31 Miscollaneous Fee Supr. Itself of the Civil Claims Commit-Poor Fund 15,000,00 8:20,32 Stoner ...... 1.00 Marion 453 County Road Bond ee presented hills to the Board which faylor inndilla Stockbridge 113.73 481.04 faylor-To the Honorable Board of Supervisors Pernam 453 Cohoclab 455 Howell 155 Marlon 457 Marion 459 45,0%8.0/ is aboven as pronunctified as appear Redemption fund ..... 188.02 monters D. 235 267 inclusive. . . . 13.98 dienthenich-I basse a bouor herewith to Walsh ..... \$ <u>2,0(k)</u>(K) Moved by Berry and supported by Gar-Salary Probate Register, Salary 8115.000.00 { Younge \_\_\_\_\_\_ 015.83 Total rear ending September 30, 1936 atNERAL FUND 060.00 Respectfully submitted: trell that the election of a County Read 6 (7) Zahn ..... Clerk Hire Witness Pers Stenographer Expense 40.00 commissioner, be made a special order of Henry T. Ross Russ J. Robb 4.20 hatnum 159 business for this afternoon at 3. p. m. Car. Dot. 1. 1937-Lal. 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HAGMAN. \$ 11 021.00-408.75 Clerk. egislature to enact legislatoin to appor-\$942.89 MCNITT ROADS Total expenses ..... 13,092.34 23,917.52 Pay Rolls 1.671.80 Printing & Binding 160.00 Georgiots ..... Wednesday, October 14, 1926 ion the State's appropriation for welfare Total amount for maintenance and bet-Board met, roll called, quorum present The minutes of yesterday's session were o the various County units, be laid on ternients; Conway Township 47.7 miles ..... \$ 8,198.54 Bal. on hand, Oct. 1, 1930. . \$ 133.73 Appropriations inpplies 3.00 he table. Carried, 48,630.91 800.00 Converse Conversion of the price of the second seco Moved by Eckhart and supported by read and approved. Supr. Gartrell of the Criminal Claims Committee presented bills to the Board Total amount contributed for W P Reporting Dogs 288.10 forry, that the communication from the projects for drain work. ast Michigan Tourist Association relative Material furnished Fotal Court House & Grounds 875.10 Maintenance of Building 2,025.85 Total ..... Sept. 30, 1000-Ta Willing Tenni which were allowed as recomended as ap d an appropriation and sending delegate. 413.25 Labor ..... 875.16 pear by numbers D=2906-2021 inclusive. Supr. Hill of the Criminal Claims Com o their annual meeting, be laid on the Howell 3'wp, 41.2 miles 2 321.26 Total number of drains worked on Hartland Twp. 43.1 miles 2,000.41 Botal number of drains worked on Hartland Twp. 47.0 miles 3,856.51 able. Carried. Moved by Berry and supported by Hill-TT. O.K 1. 1983 mittee presented bills to the Board which Freight, Express & Cartage ..... were allowed as recommended as appear by numbers D-2022-2020 inclusive. Supr. Itself of the Civil Chains Commit 6.12 hat the Board proceed to the election of County Road Commissioner, for a term hrough WPA infor for year, ending Oct. losco Twp. 41.3 miles 1, 1936, are nive (9) as follows: No. feet 1.633.65 Marlon Twp. 34.0 miles Heceipin 1.009.50 Maintenapro Genon Two. 49.7 miles Brighton Twp. 40.6 miles f 6 years. Carried. A o years. Carried. No. feet Moved by Ross and supported by Gar rell, that Glenn H. Chubb. of Marion Yown bip be elected County Road Countission r. to succeed biuself for a term of 6 cears. Carried. Solution of the supported by Robb. hat School District No. × of Hambury 'ownship be allowed to raise not to ex rect 4.5 mills for School taxes for the nsuing year. Carried. No. Solution the support of th 142.19 2,065.07 the presented bills to the Board which were allowed as recommended as appea nel applien Fpel 2.051.00 Total Credita Prinbursements Sept. 39, 1936 Relater in fant COLDTY HOAD FUND Unadilla Twp. 43.3 miles 2,607.8 rounds trounds ..... by numbers D--2030-2031 inclusive. Putpani Twp. 42.8 mlles 411.80 Upon motion of 11111 which was duly supported by Berry, Board adjourned un Green Oak Twp. 48.2 milles \_\_\_\_\_ 1,609.38 . -4,780,50 Total dustice Court - 200-22ell 1:36 p. m. Afternoon Session Totals 744.0 mlien . .\$41.084.59 Supr. Layton of the Committee on Ag righture, submitted the following report. During the fiscal year of 1086, the County Board of Supervisors made an sp-BLACK TOP CONSTRUCTION ten flainnun in fund -----Viners Pees Viners Pees Vente Printing & Binding Stenographer Expense Refand on Rooti danger 40.787.84 157.718.8: 4,858.08 asuing year. Carried. Supr. 1111 of the Criminal Claims Com A D' WHELE THANKETS Supr. Litil of the Criminal Claims Com-Supr. Litil of the Criminal Claims Com-Supr. Litil of the Criminal Claims Com-Suprementation of the Board Suprementation of the Board Suprement 3.61 113.60 14.60 100.00 2.25 propriation of \$1200.00, to be used for 1197.125.4 Potel Credito The The appopriation has proved adequate for transters 4108.071.06 these heads, one total expenditures from October 1, 1035 to October 1, 1036 have been \$1316.48. Insamuch as this is larger than the appropriation set up in October Officers' Fees ..... 2 824.07 8,040.71 \$ 2,402.81 Prosecuting Attorney Total Johortah 433 3.4 miles

### Pinckney Dispatch

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	There into a	Library Expense	16.00	propriation set up for extension work in	olinate with the Flatate. Carried.	1 (10DAY 200, (, DANNEY 1970),	Occola 413 1.15 miles
<b>.</b>	Taka takan ing tahu ang takan takan takan takan tahun	PINDOR PFOR Attornor FPCS	289.00	the County for the two years, as on the	Supr. Hoisel of the Criminal Claims	Nonway No. 14, Conway 18 p. 124.40 Nowlershie Vill No. 2, Handy Typ. 3,010.07	
, in the second s	State (Chermanners)		109.24	ed balance amounting to \$23.19	JanBlartenn for damages to chickens by	Fourierville Villare, No. 2	Total construction, 20 ml834.758.71 Note: The shove amounts include the
,		Printing & Binding page dagages	142.87	"The time for the County Agelcultura"	logs, and recommended list the bill be	Conway Twp. 16L43	cost of equipment restal used in the con-
·•••	Total Credite 7,525.		10423 22944	Agent and the part time 4-II Club Agent	aid on the table.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	struction of these black-top roads.
	2000 11 1990 1990 1991 1991 1991 1991 19	Runiture., Nixtures &	00403	comes directly from the Michigan State	Moved by Robb and supported by Glenn	Total	AUMMARY
		Mainthoute	18.00	College,' This set up will continue for the year 1938-1937. Therefore the budget that	that the recommendation of the Criminal Claims Committee by concurred in. Car-	All of which 1 respectfully submit. Dated, at Howell, Sectors 13, 1936.	The work of the Road Commission dur-
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		Aledical Esama	20,00	visors will be utilized for minintenance of	By W. R. Whitnere:	County Drain Commissioner,	pents as listed funds would permit. The
		C Marilandine Low commension	<b>64</b> 20	Office and mileage.	To the Honorable Board of Supervisors:	of the County of Livingston.	exceptionally severe snow conditions of
6	100 per 1400	S Yorat	8.250.82	In communing the activities of the Ex-	Living ton County: Gentlemen:	Moved by Robb and supported by Hill hat the report of the County Drain Com-	last winter required an unusual expendi-
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		in Cherts. Here sensethering			Electric Light	Hupr. Hoisel of the Criminal Claims	Nitt roads will have to be postponed. It was
		Control Him	0.14	Colis - releasante anno 1586 - 2003	Telephone 43.86 Misecilaueoua 639.24	Committee presented the chicken and the	has hown suggested that hart of the mies
	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE STATE		170.10	Meetings - demonstration _ 37 23 Attendance _ 1015		mended that the bill be lold on the table.	tyx on antomobiles and trucks should be to purposed for this purpose.
i⊋ #™		Printing & Illadiag	627.11	Attendance	Total	Mored by Recey and supported by Wight	Two garages and storage buildings. child
1		Telephone & Telestant	280.11	to projects	Current Expense of County Parts	that the recommendation of the Crimpan	it Brighton and the other at Fowlerville
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### Pinckney Dispatch

About twenty miles of blacktop road was built this senson in various parts of the County. The WPA paid for the bauling of the gravel on some of this work. now have seventy miles of this type of road in the County, Each mile of main County road that is black-topped saves the County about \$300.00 per year in maintenance expense.

The Board has on file a number of petitions for black-top roads which cannot he built at present because funds are not available. The McNitt fund balance is very low and there will not be enough for snow removal during the coming winter. In view of the above mentioned circumstances, we would recommend that if at an possible, one mill be levied for County Road purposes.

Respectfully submitted; COYE ALLEN, Chairmau. TRACY F. CRANDALL, Member.

GLENN H. CHUBB, Member.

of Livingston County. Dated: October 16, 1936

Moved by Eckhart and supported by Layton, that the report of the Cousty Road Commission be accepted, adopted and placed on file. Carried.

Moved by Berry and supported by Ross. that this Bourd talse the som of \$10.000.-(a) for County Road purposes, the same to he used by the Road Commission in the several Townships of the County, to the

lest advantage. Carried. Upon motion of Robb, which was duly supported by Gartrell. Board adjourned until tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

Approved : WM. DUNCAN Chalrmau.

Countersigned:

JOHN A. HAGMAN. Clerk.

Saturday, October 17, 1936

Board met, roll called, and quorum present. The minutes of vesterday's session were read and approved:

Moved by Pitkin and supported by Hack erathar this Board of Supervisors, do not exempt Soldiers, Sallors and their widows from the payment of County Taxes. Car-

Supr. Ross presented the following res olation and moved its adoption while was duly supported by Supr. Hill:

Be It Resolved, By this Board of Super visors, that the several Supervisors, he and are bereby authorized, directed and empowered to spread upon their respectives Assessment Rolls, the several taxes as reported by the Committee on Apportionment also all drain taxes, special assess ment on drains, rejected taxes, also all Soucol, Cometery, Highway, Poor and In same, and all other taxes reported by the several Township Clerks, of the differen-Townships. Also the Poor and Insane, taxes is reported by the Superintendents of the Poor. Any Supervisors having property on his Assessment Roll, upon which some tax or taxes have been refunded, on account of incorrect descriptions is here-

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were allowed as recommended as appear by numbers D-2088-2995 inclusive. Supr. Hill of the Criminal Claims Comthe same.

mittee presented bills to the Board which were allowed as recommended as appear by numbers D-3001. Supr. Berry presented the following resolution and moved its adoption which

was duly supported by Supr. Hoisel: WHEREAS :- Livingston County is pay-

ing Mothers' Pensions to 36 mothers for the benefit of 86 children, and ;--WHEREAS;-The Government through the Emergency Relief Commission has of-fered to pay one-third of the expense less administration costs of the mother's pen-

slous, provided the administration thereof is given to the Emergency Relief. THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED :-That the proposel be accepted, provided that the mothers now receiving pensions and those bereafter placed on the pension coll receive cash payments each month

equal to the amount they are now receiving and new applicants a similar sum, Board of County Road Commissioners provided the Emergency Relief Commisby numbers D-3064-3006 inclusive. Supr. Hill of the Criminal Claims Com-mittee presented bills to the Board which sion decuts it necessary, or except in cases where the amount is changed for reason of children becoming older than the pensionable age and other instances where the mother may lose her pension-

able status, and, HE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That change to be made that this resolution take effect on and after December 1, next, and continue until rescinded by further resolution of the Board of Supervisors. appear by numbers D-3010-3014 inclusive. Which were allowed as recommended as tarried.

Supr. Ross presented the following resolution

which were allowed as recommended as appear by numbers D-3018-5023 inclusive. WHEREAS: The State of Michigan requires each County in this State to appropriate a certain amount of money for illuergency Relief in order that each County shall receive their proportion of State money appropriated for this purpose.

Commission's Office, but in no case shall services performed by the County Offic-exerced Twenty (\$20,000,00) dollars, in-cluding the amount paid for mothers' noted. Considers in any one year. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: By Prosecuting Attorney 1,000.00

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: By Proseculing Attorney 1,000,00 institutions. the Board that all direct Emergency Re-def shall be given by the Emergency Re-def shall be given by the Emergency Re-def administrator and in case of assist-the to non-residents, the bills shall be resented to the Superintendents of the toor who shall pay our share and charge the same back as is nonet in anch cases. Sheriff 2.500 per day for use of cars if the end of each mouth the Emergency Road Commissioners

Relief Administrator shall present to the Probation Officer

BILLS ALLOWED, OCTOBER SESSION, 1936

Name Purpose

D-2860---Verne Walker, Sheep Claim

tee presented bills to the Board which | County Treasurer, an itemised bill for | Janitor, Court House Cierks & Deputies our share of this expense, except in the case of non-residents, and that County Probate Register ... Prosecuting Attorney Freasurer is hereby authorized to pay

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1,020.08 840.09 900.09 900.00 1,508.00 1,508.00 County Clerk Treasurer Undersheriff Two paid deputies (each) Two paid deputies (each) 1.300.00 Two paid deputies (each) \_\_\_\_\_\_ 1300.06 Supervisors (per day & mileage) 4.00 Fees from all Offices to be returned to the County except from the Office of Meg-

the County except from the Onles of Lag-inter of Deeds. Your Salary Committee further recom-mends that the Sheriff, undersheriff and deputies who receive a salary shall coi-lect and make itemised statements of all fees required by law for the service of any process other than that of the Coun-ty which whall be used to the County, which shall be yald to the County Treasurer the last day of each month.

taking duplicate receipts therefore. It is further recommended that the salaries recommended for the Sheriff, Undersher-iff and Deputies shall be paid monthly by the County Treasurer upon a warrant is sued by the County Clerk, but not until the itemized statement of all fees collected and paid over to the County Treasur-er, as aforesaid has been sworn to and filed with the County Treasurer, and a mittee presented bills to the Board which were allowed as recommended as appear by numbers D-3007-5009 inclusive. Supr. Gartrell of the Criminal Claims Committee presented bills to the Board which were allowed as recommended as appear by numbers D-3010-3014 inclusive.

the General Fund of the County. It is further recommended that the Sheriff shall receive twenty (20) cents per meal for meals actually eaten by prison ers while in the custody of the Sheriff and such payment shall be in full for all services rendered for said prisoners. It is further recommended that the Sheriff receive fifty (50) cents per night for lodging for transients or homeless persons,

which fifty (50) cents shall include two neals. It is further recommended that the County Officers for the years 1937-1938 Sheriff receive no mileage, but it is furpose. LIEREFORE: Be it Resolved, by this vested in Board of Supervisors of this Board of Supervisors that we will pay County by Act No. 202 of the Public Acts not to exceed 40% of the expenses of Michigan for 1931, and that such sal-chargeable to direct Emergency Relief arise as shall be fixed and determined by coming through the Emergency Relief the Board be computed in full for all Commission's Office, but in no case shall be computed in full for all but it is also further recommended that but it is fur-ther recommended that the Sheriff shall be fixed as follows, under the authority ther recommended that the Sheriff shall be permitted to retain such mileage as paid to him by the State of Michigan for the Board be computed in full for all but it is also further recommended that State, other than mileage, for the transporting of prisoners to said State penal

> mbursement for lodging when necessary while in the State in the course of his juties as Sheriff.

> Your Committee further recommends hat nothing contained in this recom-iendation or resolution, if adopted by is Board, shall be interpreted as pre-enting the various County Officers from urchasing the necessary supplies for heir respective offices necessary for pub-

Which Is a 55-Year Record for Nathan Banking System Security of bank deposits struck an ; tion by the President averted disinia all-time high this month, with the en-

cial anouncement that furing the past year not a single National Bank has tailed. This is a 55-year record.

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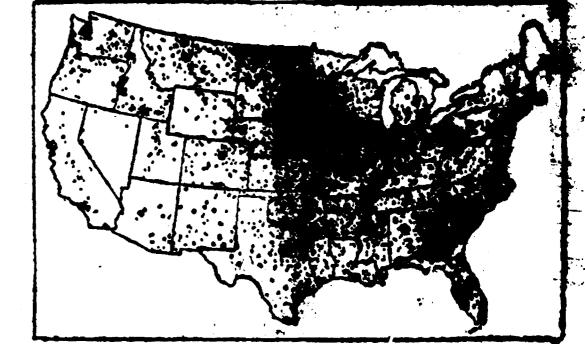
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failures. In every case the insured | the Commodity Credit Corporation and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That

the Emergency Relief Administrator shall present to this Board at the October Ses-

sion a report showing a division of this

fund, between the various Townships and

cities in this County, and the expense in-

urred in each unit shall be charged back

and spread upon their respective tax rolls. Moved by Pitkin and supported by Robb, that the resolution be accepted, adopted and placed on file. Carried.

Upon motion of Berry which was duly supported by Hoisel, Board adjourned

Afternoon Session Supr. Huff of the Civil Claims Commit-tee presented bills to the Board which

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By Supr. Eckbart: Your Committee ou salaries beg leave

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Signed :

to submit the following report:

until 1:30 p. m.

by numbers D-3003.

tax, to the tay refunded against each percel of property, so affected; and now having a proper description. Carried. By Supr. Nocker: Your Committee on printing wishes to recondaction that the printing of the Court Calendar for the year 1937 be let to the Brighton Argus at 60c per page and to ro-tate from year to year in the following 014611 Pinchney Dispatch \_\_\_\_\_1938 The set of the press 1940 The setting up of the Supervisors Pro-rectings for 1937 be let to the Fowlerville Review for 855.00 to be made in three paymenus of \$25.00 and to rotate from year to year in the following order: Livingston Rep. Press Brighton Argus 1940 AD County Papers to carry the Super visors' proceedings at the following rates: \$15,00, \$15,00, \$15,00, \$15,00, \$18,33; Brighton Argus- \$18.33; \$15.00; \$18.33; \$15,00. Fowlerville Review-- \$45.33; \$15.00; \$18. 33: \$15,00. Livingston Republican Press - \$80.00. 825.00 ; 830.00 ; 825.00. Above divided in three payments per year. Respectfully submitted: DANGEL NOEKER LESTEB HUFF W. HARRY GARTBELL, Printing Continuitee. Moved by Beri Clurk and supported by Lousaites on builting as consulted in Carried. Supr. Hoisel presented the following rcs. ofution and moved its adoption which was dely superorted by Supr. Robb: Resolved: That the County Clerk and For bids from the various newspapers of the County, on the printing of all ballots furnishing with each repose specification, as to menter and size of ballots, and award the contract to the lowest bidder. By Super Doff. APROVATIONMENT OF COUSTS HAX. (103/0) Cautity County State Band County diana 🚛 Landi ).2940 Tax Debt. Tax Rd. Tax A Hitter -- Chose - Fax - Debt. Gax **B** - Processon Wey 8/0 (8008) (2,697,07 **8** - Rev 12 (9) Chy - 0.661 79 - 1,453 95 -551.9523.1 1251 (0) 2.100,00468.8 Second and a second 4,67.60 2.055.004501.5 CONNEN Decifedd .... 2 669 60 147740 372.8 2.871.00 638.0 1. 166 (1.) 2350,20 2855,25 656.6 4.589.10 4 131 541 634.5 Hamburg ... 5.992,00 3 852.00 856.0 2 982 0 1 1.917.60 426.00.512.00 Hower' Tp. 77,00 50**L**0 212.45 Howell Cy. 11 410 70 -1.630.1Toseo 2008.00 Marion 2802.30 1.512.15 342.7 1.801.50 Marion . . 400.4 169.7 1 791.00 208 0 Tyrone \_\_\_\_\_ 2.529.30 1.624.05 860.9 Unadilla \_\_\_\_\_ 2.146.00 1.380.15800.7 \_\_\_\_\_870,000.00 \$15,000.00 \$10,000.0 Totals Signed : LESTER HUFF HENRY J. ITSELL RALPH D. WIGGINS, Committee. Moved by Haff and supported by Lay ton, that the report of the Committee of Figualization be accepted, adopted an placed on file. Carried. Moved by Huff, and supported by Hack er, that the dog tax for the ensuing year be fixed as follows: Male doge \$9,00 Casesed dogs- \$9,00 Female dogs-\$4.00. fee for knowed to see to remain as now fixed by statute. Carried. By Supr. Burr Clark: Your Committee on County Poor Farm ber leave to submit the following report: Your Committee inspected the County Poor Farm and found the following con-2083-Walter Goss, Justice fee 2085-Walter Goss, Justice fee 2080-Henry T. Hoss, Spec, Committee work 2090-W. H. Gartfell, Spec, Committee work

 b-2860---Verne Walker, Sheep Claim
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 b-2801---Mrs. Louise C. Glenn, Sheep Claim
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 b-2862---Will Cooper, Sheep Claim
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 b-2865---William Hassencahl, Sheep Claim
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 b-2865---Calvin Whooker, Sheep Claim
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 b-2865---Elza McVay, Sheep Claim
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 b-2865---Webster Publishing Co., Supplies for School Comm'r
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 b-2809--George Wahr, Supplies for School Comm'r
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 b-2814--Sam Epley, Sheep Claim
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 b-2875--Will Wiggins, Sheep Claim
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 b-2875--Myron Hendrick, Sheep Claim
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D-2907 - Timothy Ishum, Sheep Claim
D-2907 - Rox B. House, Justice fee
D-2908 - Wayne Geer, Sheep Claim
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D-2908 - C. E. Kleinschmidt, Justice fee
D-2008 - C. E. Kleinschmidt, Justice fee 2005 C. E. Kleinschmidt, Justice fee
2010 - Percy Carson, Sheep Claim
2011 - Rex House, Justice fee
2012 - Albert Holtforth, Sheep Claim
2013 - Waiter Gons, Justice fee
2015 - Rex House, Sheep Claim
2016 - Willmout Lewis, Sheep Claim
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 0.2018 - Gay Bradley, Sheep Claim
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 0.2019 - Rex House, Justice fee
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 0.2020 - F. P. Lamoreaux, Sheep Claim
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 0.2021 Rex House, Justice fee
 2,37

 0.2022 Roy Ketchum, Sheep Claim
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 0.2023 Earl Stelzer, Sheep Claim
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 0.2024 Owen Lotz, Sheep Claim
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 0.2025 Earl Stelzer, Sheep Claim
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 0.2026 Walter Goss, Justice fee
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 0.2027 Ray Miller, Sheep Claim
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 0.2028 - Athert Abraham, Sheep Claim
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 0.2029 Walter Goss, Justice fee
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 0.2020 Walter Goss, Justice fee
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 0.2025 Arthur E. Phillips, Sheep Claim
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D-2945-John Spears, Sheep Claim
D-2948- Frank E. Bowers, Sheep Claim
D-2948- George Cahill, Sheep Claim
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 12040 - George Cahill, Sheep Claim
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 12950 - John Stark, Sheep Claim
 7.50

 12951 - William Mercer, Sheep Claim
 14.50

 12053 - Sum Epley, Sheep Claim
 38.50

 12056 - C. N. Hayes, Sheep Claim
 9.05

 12057 - Dr. W. H. Erwin, Prof. services
 9.05

 12058 - E. K. Johnson & Son, Supplies for Co. Officers
 28.10

 12050 - Lloyd Beeman, killing sheep dog
 2.60

 12061 - Wilbur Westfall, Sheep Claim
 10.06

 12063 - Wilbur Westfall, Sheep Claim
 11.06

 12063 - Wilbur Westfall, Sheep Claim
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 -2013-Wm. Peavy, Sheep Claim 2001-2001-Sam Jones, Sheep Claim 3.205-Walter Goss. Justice fee
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3.2065-Heury Lillywhite, Sheep Claim
3.2068-Solomon T. Dewey, Sheep Claim
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2073-E. E. Jeffrey, Justice fee
2075-Stanley Kos, Sheep Claim
2076-Horace A. Hanson, Sheep Claim
2077-Rez House, Justice fee
2078-C. E. Kleinschmidt, Sheep Claim
2081-Rebecca Barkovits, Sheep Claim
2081-Rebecca Barkovits, Sheep Claim )-2082-Henry Huskinson, Sheep Claim )-2083-Walter Goss, Justice fee )-2084-Henry Huskinson, Sheep Claim

### GEORGE ECKHART BERT CLARK. Committee.

Moved by Hill and supported by Huff, but the report of the Salaries Commite be accepted, adopted and placed on le. Carried. Supr. Glenn of the Committee on per

iem, presented the pay rolls of the sev-ral Clerks of the County, for making dection returns, and delivering ballot oxes, also the pay roll of the several upervisors for attendance at this session f the Board which were allowed as pro-

A control would would were answed as pro-ented. Moved by Gartrell and supported by Incker that Rodney Street be employed s Janitor for the ensuing year. Carried. Moved by Hoisel and supported by lert Clark, that the sum of \$25.00 be ap-cropriated to the Salvation Army. Car-

Thon motion of Huff which was duly upported by Bert Clark, Board ad-ourned, subject to the call of the Chair-

Approved : WM. DUNCAN, Chairman. Conntersigned: JOHN A. HAGMAN. Clerk, WORLD IS NOTIFIED U. S. FROWNS ON WAR

**Constructive Foreign Policy of** Roosevelt Discourages Europe's War Ardor

One of the paramount issues in the present political campaign is supplied by the threat of another European war, declares John Cudahy, American ambassador to Poland, who has just returned to this country on leave.

"Citizens should wake up to the dangers which threaten them from Europe," said Mr. Cudahy. "All other socalled political issues shrivel into insignificance compared with the question of what position the United States should take in the case of war in

"The American people are unanimous in their resolve that we must stay out of such war, regardless of the sacrifice. We shall not make other people's wars onr wars.

sentiment that the Roosevelt administration sponsored the present neutrality measure, which prohibits shipment of munitions or making of loans to belligerents.

"In Ethiopia and in Spain it has been made clear to the world that our government has adopted a policy of strict neutrality.

"Repeated declarations and state ments have notified war-seekers in Europe of the policy the President will follow if and when another serious conflict comes. It has been emphasized that as far as this administration is concerned, neace comes before war

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deposits wure paid off at once. Today more than 98 percent of all

the depositors in insured banks are protected by insurance. American chaos. banking has become the safest and soundest in the world.

The benefit of the Roosevelt administration's beaking measures for two-sided-it helps the bank as well as depositor could have complete a the depositor. The man who has worked | dence.

hard to attain security and who do-

posits his money in a bank where it

can be used, instead of letting it its

idle, is no longer jeopardising his sub-

stance, or gambling that the bank he

chooses will be safe. He is no longer.

risking his sevings on human fallibility.

system are clearly shown in the re-

ports of the 60 banks which have

closed since Jan. 1, 1934. Depositors

promptly received their deposits up to

And the current statement of the

government's Deposit Insurance Cor-

poration shows that the income re-

ceived from its investments has been

more than sufficient to pay of operate

ing expenses and losses, leaving its in-

Deposit Insurance was an essential

part of the Roosevelt Recovery Pro-

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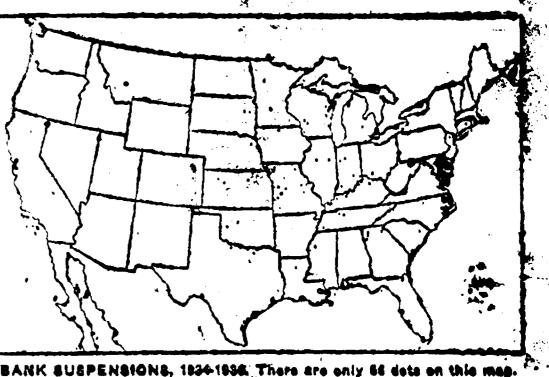
\$5,000 for each depositor.

surance funds intact!

Operations of the deposit insurance

other agencies met the emig stopped the tidal wave of defitible and depression, and brought about the march toward recovery indicad al

No part of this whole program was more important than the creation of a sound banking system, in which then



insured deposits in these banks were paid at once.

Bank depositors throughout the country are sincarely interested in the re-election of President Rospectiti be cause they want the present Winters continued. The stillade of history ponents is not entirely clear, but come. , Support the system of deposit insure ic. By the statement which Governov Lane. dos made to the American Benberg Association in 1935, when he said?

"In my judgment the guarantee e bank deposits, if carried out in this country to its logical conclusion. (11), completely destroy the entire balance system."

President Roosevelt believes the the days of unregulated, free-booting biald ing have gone forever.

A national association of hank de positors has declared that President Roosevelt's statuch and coursection Livocacy of deposit insurance is one di the eststanding contributions . .... century to the well-being of the America can people.

FALL the nations of the world today, we are in many ways most singularly blessed. Our closest neighbors are the neighbors. If there are remoter nations that wish us and good but ill, they know that we are strong; they know that we can and will defend ourselves and defend our neighborhood.

We seek to dominate no other nation. We ask no territorial in-

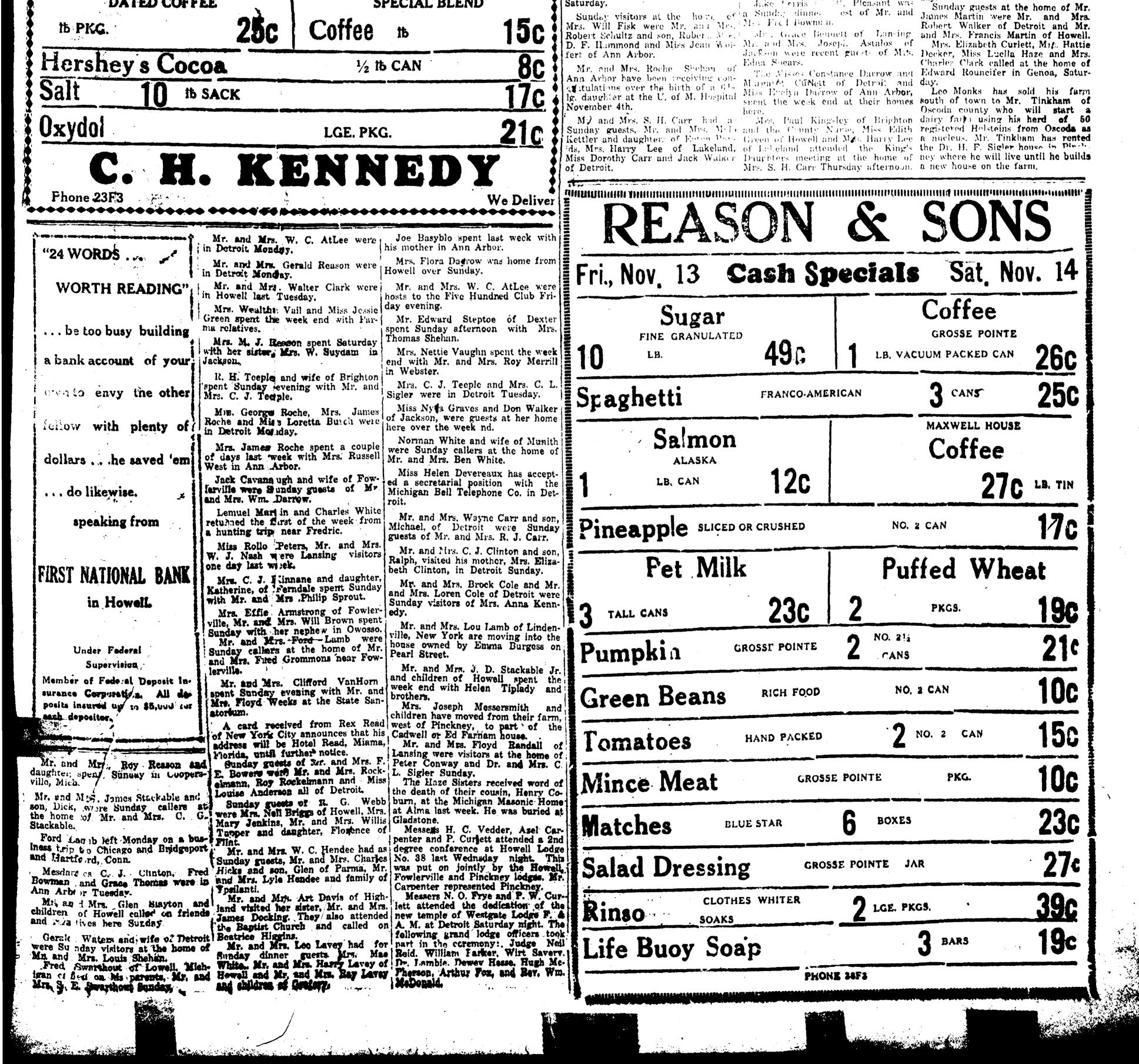
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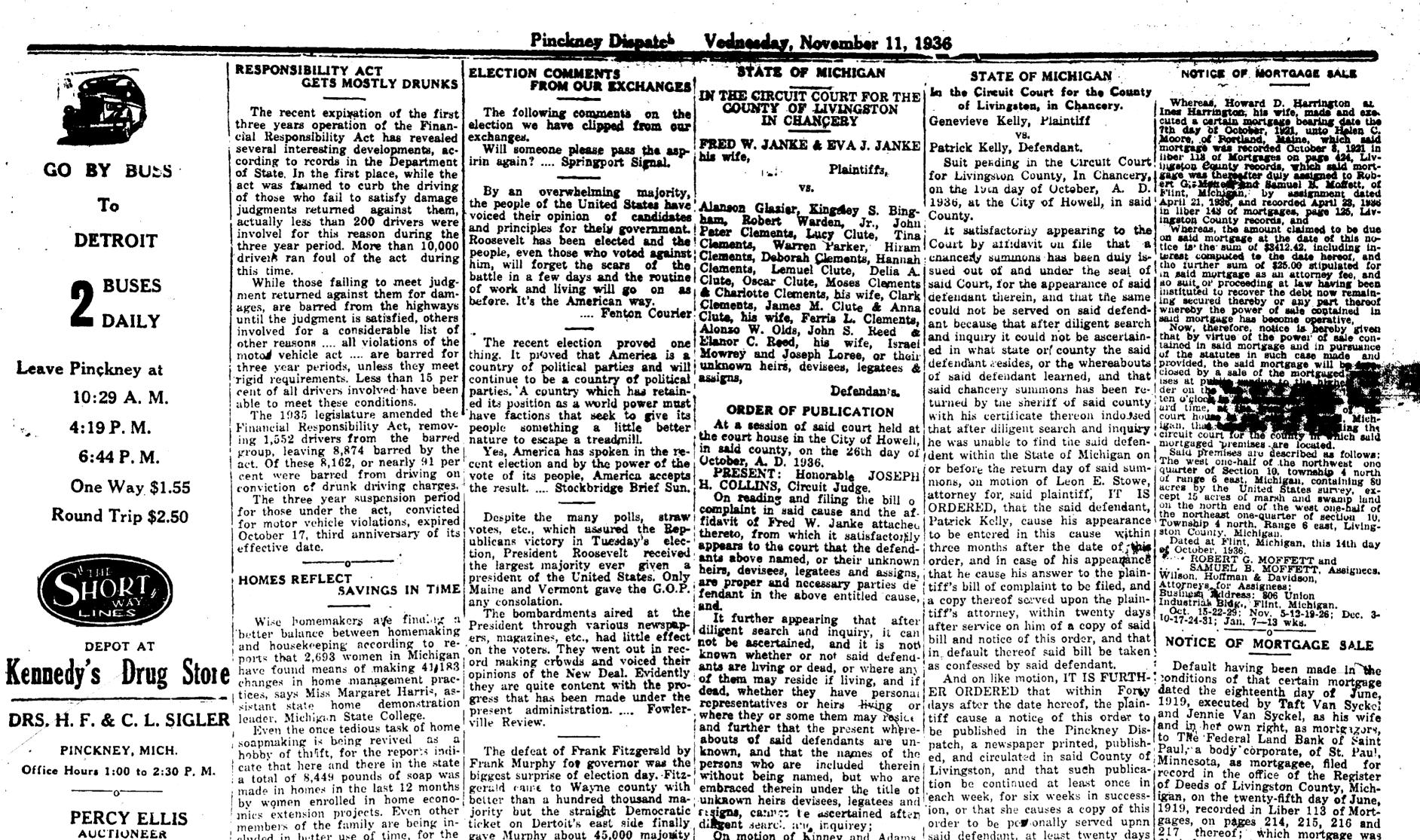
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CASH SPECIALS	Fri. Sat., Nov. 13,14		FIRST STATES
Gold Medal Flour 24 <sup>1/2</sup> 1b \$1.09	Sugar Cane10 lb bag55c	Lucius Wilson Jr. was home from Lnasing Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nash were in Ann Arbor Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Kram have rented the Jack house at Labelen and the	Alds
JELLO ALL FLAVORS	3 PKGS. 16c	Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Darrow called on friends and relatives in Flint last Monday.	
Summaid Raisins SEE	EDED 15 0Z. Pkg. 10C	Mrs. W. C. Hendee and daughter, Marjorie, were in Ann Arbor Fulday afternoon. Myron Dunning and wife of Detroit	
Annoure Star Lard	<u>ть ркс. 21с</u> 2 lb. ркс. <u>33с</u>	N. O. Frye. Mrs. Ella McCluskey spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Stuckatle.	BEAUTY
Sunshine, Excell Soda Crackers	Alaska Red Salmon	Mr. and Mrs. George Roche and at- tending a horse sale in Indianapolis, Ind. this week. Gordon Hester and wife of Det- roit spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nesbit.	McKesson's
2 th BOX 17c	Can 23C	Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Stackable and daughter, Julie, spent Sunday eve- ning in Detroit. Miss Edna Kraft of Detroit spent	MILK of ALMOND Cream 39c Thur. Fri., and Sat.
Shredded Wheat	Per Pkg. 12c	Sunday with the Misses Druscilla and Florence Murphy. The Misses Mary and Dorothy	
Fancy Rice	tb 7c	Stackable of Detroit were week end guests of their parents. Mrs. George Butters, Mrs. Lola Rogers and daughter, Marilda, were	Kennedy's Drug Store
Sunshine Cookies Asso	RTED, THREE KINDS 19C	in Ann Arbon Saturday. Harold Lincoln of Detroit spent	Rev. Burnett of Dexter called on Eugene Dinkel and son, Junior
O. K. Soap	LGE. BAR 4C	Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Watkins. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stackable and children were week end guests of pu	iends here one day last week. A lot owner at Portage Lake has Dr. George Pearson of Howell call increased two old Detroit struct cars ed on Pinckney friends last Tuesday
Chase & Sanborns DATED COFFEE	Boston Breakfast SPECIAL BLEND	Stanley Dinkel and Kenneth Wylie attended the Michigan State - Temple er football game in East Lansing last Do	Mr. Marga Flintoft spent sev- Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Swarthout and al days last whole with relatives in Mrs. Hattie Decker attended the fun-

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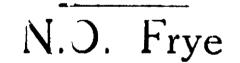
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### MARTIN J. LAVAN ATTORNEY AT LAW Brighton Phone 13

JAY P. SWEENEY ATTORNEY AT LAW HOWELL, MICHIGAN Office at Court House



JUSTICE OF THE PEACE Pinckney, Mich. Old Age Pension **Applications Made Out** 

DON W. VANWINKLE ALLOTNEY at LAW Office over First State Savings Bank Howell, Mich.

### **GUS RISSMAN**

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In the Matter of the Estate of George Reason, Deceased. I must employ at once a man living in small town or on farm. It appearing to the Court that the Permanent work, Good pay. Address time for presentation of claims Box ..... co paper. Name ..... Address ..... U roe istend Sale to have a sale Bills fat our prices INTED water faced for turning work of this kind Register of Probate.

members of the family are being in- ticket on Dertoit's east side finally differnt search and inquirey; cluded in better use of time, for the gave Murphy about 45,000 majority. On motion of Kinney and Adams, said defendant, at least twenty days and filed for record in the office of the women cooperators said that 2,178 for the state. Had it not been for the attorneys for the plaintiffs, IT IS before the time above prescribed for women cooperators said that 2,178 for the state. Had it not been for the attorneys for the plaintiffs, IT IS before the time above prescribed for Women cooperators said that 2,178 for the state. Had it not been for the attorneys for the plaintiffs, IT IS before the time above prescribed for Women cooperators and his appearance. improvements in home management presidential election, Murphy would ORDERED that said defendants, and his appearance. were obtained with the assistance of have been handily defeated. He was their unknown heirs, devisees, lega- And on like m other members of the family. Cleaning time was made easier hopes of pulling votes for Roosevelt, ance to be entered in this cause withand more thrifty. Racks for shoes, but the reverse was true\_President in three months trong the date of this

shelves and poles for clothing and Roosevelt's strength barely pulled order, and in default thereof that other articles in storgae space total- Murphy in. The chief executive ran said bill of complaint be taken as ed 4,628 picces of equipment made 250,000 votes ahead of the former confessed by the said defendants, and put into use. Demand for tie Detroit mayor. Murphy will be lucky their unknown heirs, devisees, legaracks, hat stands and shoe holders to survive the 1938 election here, tees and assigns. and mothproof cabinets led to the unless he makes an extraodinary recpurchase of 2.034 articles designed ord as governor. .... South Lyon for handier and move attractive home | Herald.

"Even legal aspects of home life Another factor which undoubtedly were included in the studies." says accounted for millions of Roosevelt lated in said county, such publication Miss Harris. "The meaning of ab- votes was the abuse program followstracts, deeds and mortgages proved ed by many Republican party - oigan an eye opener to many who previousnewspapers. (Detroiters who read all Detroit newspapers will understand managed but did not know essential that). Such supporters proceeded on Countersigned: the theory that calling the nastiest names in the loudest tones, and ance were propared by women en- printing the most glailing lies about the Administration, was convincing argument for their man. Of course which the foregoing order was duly it never was and it never will be. On made, involves and is brought to and cracks the hurler on the nose.

this paper saw them. They were Beginning 707.4 feet W. of the S. E. mightily attracted by the personality corner of said N. W. 14 of S. E. 14; your garage are you sure that it is of the President. But it matters little thance W. 57.6 fect; thence N. 453.4 what moved the millions of voters, thence North 65 degrees 30 feet "Four wheels and no brakes" ap- They voted as they did and in so East 62.5 feet; thence S. 482 feet to ply to many individual vehicles, voting the most momentous change the place of beginning, and contain-Brakes should be adjusted periodic- has been wrought. As already stated, ing 0.617 acres of land, more or less. ally. Your lighting apparatus should the United States will never, can

meet these requiremenst: good head- never, be the same again. .... Jackson light lamps, properly adjusted so as Unizen Press.

to give the greatest convenience in [ driving and a well charged battery Explanations of what happened that will make these lights function | Tuesday and why it happened do not as they should. Rear view mirrors are agree. a necessity and should be properly And

And the correct answer may never directed. The steering gear should be known in this generation. operate easily. Keep it adjusted so

The one thing of which contemthat your car responds as you want porary students can be sure is that the great mass of Americans made

In general, be ever on the alert known in convincing power its con-for minor evidences of faulty equip-fidence in Franklin Roosevelt.

.... Lansing State Journal

That Digest may be Literary, all right, but it certainly is not mathematical.

Kinds. We Handle Electric Fumps, Septic Tanks and Water Pressure Tanks 611 E. Gd. Ri Howell, Mich. Phone 610 Repair Work of All Kinds Fresent, Hon. Willis L. Lyons, Judge of Probate. Judge of Probate. We lost a good political weather-vane. It now reads, "As Maine goes to goes Vermont." It was a glorious victors for the right to boondoggle and the pursuit of government checks. The farmer voted for a bounty on seeds and a Hugs Baer in ransom on hogs. .... Bugs Baer in the Detroit Free Press.

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IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that within twenty days plaintiffs cause a copy of this order to be published in

the PINCKNEY DISPATCH, a news- Leon E. Stowe paper printed, published and circuto be continued therein once in each week for six weeks in succession.

JOSEPH H. COLLINS Circuit Judge

John A. Hagman Clerk.

TAKE NOTICE, that this suit, in the contrary it is always certain to quiet title to the following described be the boomerang which whirls back piece or parcel of land, situate and being in the Township of Green Oak, Detroit News County of Livingston, State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit:

A part of the N W. 14 of the Doubtless nine out of ten voters S. E.  $\frac{1}{2}$  of Section 11, in T 1 N, felt little concern for the issues as R 6 E, Michigan described as follows.

Kinney and Adams Attorneys for the Plaintiffs

415 Pontiac Bank Building Pontiac, Michigan

known postoffice address, by regis- closed, pursuant to power of sale. tened mail, and a return receipt de- and the premises therein described manded, at least twenty days before as: the date herein prescribed for the

appearance of the defendant. Joseph H. Collins Circuit Judge.

Attorney for Plaintiff Business Address: Howell, Michigan.

during the past four years is clearly Southwest Fractional Quarter of indicated by the prices he is receiving for his product today, as compared North, Range Three East, Livingston with 1933 prices. Wheat has risen from [County; 48 cents to \$1.18; corn from 27 cents | Also that certain parcel of Six and to 42 cents. Eggs and butter have doubled; potatoes have trebled; cheese has increased from 8 cents to 17 cents. (The figures are for March, 1933, and September, 1936.)

### True Conservatism

Never has a nation made greater strides in safeguarding democracy than we during the past three years. Wise men have long know that in a be conserved only by adjusting them. great events is proclaiming to us-reform if you would preserve." . . . I am that kind of a conservative because i am that kind of a liberal.-Franklin D. Roosevelt.

mailed to said defindlant at his last That said mortgage will be fore-

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 September 4, 1869, and recorded in Liber 47 of Deeds, on page 501; Livingston County; The North Half of Fractional Sec-

tion Six. Township One North, Range The improved status of the farmer The south Fractional Half of the

Section Thirty-one, Township Two

to \$1.13; lard from 40 cents to \$1.15; five hundredths acres in Ingham hogs from 37 conts to \$1; calves from [County, described as: Commencing at 50 cents to \$1 15; outs from 17 cents quarter post of Section One, Township One North, Range Two East on County line, thence North fifty-seven rods, thence West seventeen rods, thence South fifty-seven rods, thence East seventeen rods to the place of beginning;

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### ORDER FOR PUBLICATION\_\_\_ STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of

Livingston,

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Howell in said County, on the 22nd day of October, A. D. 1936.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Julia F. Farnam, Deceased

Lee Leavy having filed in said Court his final administration accountl anti-his petition praving for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the



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against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said court: It is Ordered. That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at said Probate Office on or before the 15th day of February, A. D. 1937, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased. It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Pinckney Dispatch. a newspaper printed and circulated a newspuper in said county. Willis L. Lyons Judge of Probate A triae conv: Celestia Payshall.

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2. Help to home owners and farm owners,

3. Farm relief. 4. CCC Camps. 5. Unemployment relief.

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residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 23rd day of November, A. D. 1986, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appoint. ed for examination and allowing said account and hearing said petition; It is Further Ordered, That public notice therof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Pinckney Diepatch, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Willis, L. Lyons, Judge of Probate.

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MURDER MASQUERADE By

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### **SYNOPSIS**

Mary Avery, a widow who lives in the harbor town of Satuit, Mass., with two negro maids, Sarah Darbe and Bessie Williams, writes a manuscript describing the famous Second Head murder, which occurred on her estate, Next to Mary live Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stow who every year give a summer masquerade party. One of the guests of this function is murdered. Nearby live Dr. and Mrs. Geary and their married daughter Edith and her husband Alfred Bray; Doctor Myron Marden and his step-granddaughter, Caro Prentiss, a beautiful young girl who was born in France. Next live Paul and Lora Eames and their daughter Molly. Molly was engaged to the murdered man, Ace Blaikie. She had been engaged to Walter Treadway, who had been the murdered man's secretary, but the engagement was suddenly broken and he had left town. Other neighbors are the Fairweather sisters, Flora, a hopeless invalid and Margaret. All but the latter two attended the masquerade. Mary's eightyear-old niece Sylvia Sard is visiting her for the summer. The wooded part of Mary's estate is called the Spinney. In it is a tiny log cabin. Near a stone wall is a tiny circular pond called the Merry Mere. This is the day of the masquerade and excitement is high. Mary decides to take Sylvia, who is an unusually observant child. Caro Prentiss and Molly Eames drop in during the afternoon. Molly seems pre-occupied. Soon Blaikie, Doctor Marden and Bruce Hexson, a friend of Ace's, arrive.

### FRIDAY-Continued

Anyone looking at her, should have guessed instantly that Sylvia was the possessor of a great secret. Her eyes sparkled with glee. Of course Ace, who has the intuition of the "called," or the insane, must have guessed at once.

"I wish you were going, Sylvia," he continued artfully. "It would make my evening for me. And if you were going, I should make you tell me what your costume was because of course I would never guess which was you."

"I wouldn't tell you, Doctor Ace,"

room. Reflected back of us was my tall tester bed with its beautiful chintzes in Pompadour blues and pinks; the light here and there in the room, spreading into goldan pools on the polished tables or the polished floor; Sarah's warm, durk face above the shining gray poplin of her uniform; Sylvia's tiny fragile silvery figure and my tall, filmy dark one, both of us a-light with sparkles, from our veils. I hated to

put Sylvia's mask on. As I did not want to keep Sylvia up too late, I started early for the party so that she might see the whole show. And to make it the more thrilling to her. I improvised great mystery in our approach to the Stow house. A little before nine, we emerged, hand in hand, from my back door. I took Sylvia down the driveway to the road in front of the house, walked toward the ocean and then up over the Head, passing the Fairweather house, the Eames house, the Marden house, the Geary and the Bray houses to the Stow house. We en-

tered there by the back door. It was a beautiful night. Many regretted that the moon was to be late. But I did not regret it, for I love the stars. The air was soft and warm. As we walked, Sylvia's trusting little hand in my hand and her chattery little voice in my ear, I could hear the long, slow booming sweep of the incoming waves and the long rattling pull-back of the outgoing ones. I explained to Sylvia that I had started early on her account, so that she could watch everybody appear and that we might be the very first to arrive. I



hall, Sylvia began to tell me who the maskers were. I remember reading somewhere that prestidigitators dread, more

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than any other, an audience of children, because they are at the same time less suggestible and more suggestible than adults. In other words, the quickness of movement, which deceives the adult eye does not always seduce the childish eye. Flowing robes, strange headgear, darkened skins, wigs, masks were without avail to deceive Sylvia.

It began almost immediately. 'Mrs. Burton!" she whispered as a magnificent Elizabethen court lady-in stiff distended skirt, stomacher and ruff-entered the room. Immediately I saw under this brocaded panoply the graceful swanlike gait of Leda Burton. When presently there passed an East Indian rajah in a flowing robe, a coiled, jeweled turban of golden tissue, a belt bristling with knives, "Mr. Burton," her little voice whispered.

Presently appeared a great potentate-I took him to be an Arabian. Before him, walking backward and wielding an enormous longhandled jade green feathered fan, fleshed fellow with sleek, straight jet-black locks and a tiny sleek mustache, his trousers and shirt of embroidered orange linen. "Who can they be?" I was helplessly thinking when Sylvia's whisper came in my ear, "Uncle Peter and Aunt Mattiel"

From where I sat I could see the tall grandfather clock. It was nearly ten o'clock. People were pouring in now, but Sylvia's steady, accurate observation constantly clicked names to me. Of course she did not identify every mask. Unlike me, she did not know everybody in Satuit. And naturally there were some who were strangers to both of us for, as always, people brought house guests. But my intimates she recognized instantly. It was a fairly magical performance.

The room had, of course, filled up. Between dances, people spilled out on the wide piazzas. The protective silence which had produced the vacuum of that first half hour had broken into laughter and talk. People were still disguising their voices however, as I, who was now on the inside of so many secrets, realized. I was enjoying myself immensely. Several strange masks asked me to dance, but I declined all invitations. I did not particularly want to dance. I did not want to leave Sylvia, and especially I wanted to enjoy the scene. I always take a particular delight at costume affairs in the picturesqueness of casual groupings. Three times during the evening of the Stow party, I saw groups which delighted me to the tingling point. Once it was a trio; a slender golden-haired Psyche in white Greek draperies; a cavalier in a great gray-feathered hat, gray velvet small clothes with slashings of ruby; a tall slender dark girl in a balloon-like skirt of white muslin, dappled with big orange dots; bands of brown fur about her wrists; a man's silk hat on the black hair which curled at the neck. Another time a white-clad Botticelli angel, carrying a golden lyre, hobnobbed with an Indian in a magnificent flamingo-pink war bonnet and a flaxen-bobbed ballet dancer in many skirts of pale blue tarletan.

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And, come to think of it, isn't most of the discontent and dissatisfaction in marriage traceable to ideas of ourselves—that may be misconceptions, no less than our illusions about the other person?

How many women's dissatisfaction with their husband has as its source the thought of all they gave up to marry him, all they "might have had" if they had married a certain other man?

How many women's discontent with the role of wife and mother springs from the thought of how much more fascinating pastimes they might have had if they had followed that career?

How many girl's impossible expectations of a fulltime lover and Prince Charming originates in an exaggerated notion of their own devastating beauty and charm?

If all discontented wives would look deeply unto themselves,

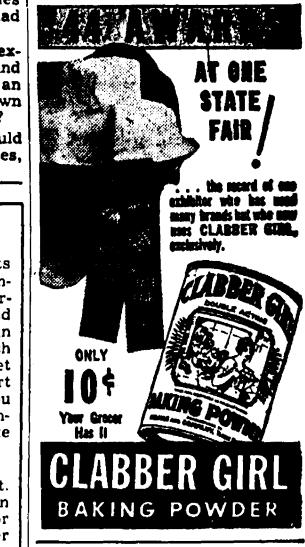
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that the other man they might dreams is not a soft snap and a joy forever; but a grueling, exhausting job which might have worn them out if they had qualified for it, which they probably would have been unable to do; that they themselves are neither devastating beauties nor always charming, but women who are frequently disappointing and difficult to live with. They might discover and admit to themselves that they are greatly in debt to their husbands for many things that make life easier and better and more worthwhile-that they would not get along so well without them.

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From east to west the time is one Sylvia asserted firmly, "for don" hour earlier in each successive you see it would be very naughty

"You wouldn't tell me!" Ace repeated in mock despair.

"No," Sylvia declared, wouldn't be right. It would spoil everything."

New York schoolmaster, who going," Ace said with a convincing appearance of being hurt. "You'd spoil my whole evening for me."

cret almost burst its way out.

ed, "as long as you're not going to the masquerade, will you promise to save me the very first dance of the very first dance you do go to?3

"Rll give you all the dances you want, Sylvia vowed generously.

Molly jumped to her feet. "I must be getting home," she declared abruptly, impatiently, almost rudely.

"I ought to be going too," Caro announced gracefully, "although it is difficult to leave.'

"I don't suppose we'll see you tonight, Mr. Hexson," I said as I shook hands with him.

"Oh, it seems as though tonight would never come, Aunt Mary!" Sylvia declared the instant they were out of ear-shot.

her. "We're going to have an early dinner. Then after a while you're going to take a bath and lie down to see if you can catch a little nap. And then we'll get

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"Then, I'm very glad you're not

At this Sylvia's suppressed se-

"Anyway, Sylvia," Ace conclud-

"It's almost here," I comforted dressed."

I was as hungry as usual, but of course it was all I could do to get Sylvia to eat. Presently we went upstairs. I undressed and bathed her and put her to bed. By some miracle she slept for an hour. At about eight o'clock, I heard her leap out of her bed. She came pattering in her nightgown and bedroom slippers into my room, where I lay on the chaise longue. As though Sylvia's footsteps had been a signal, Sarah immediately joined us from downstairs. She insisted on dressing me first. "Getting you out of the way, Mrs. Avery,"and with a conscious humor-was the way she phrased it.

Mine was a Spanish costume. The Spanish lady — as translated by Satuit-had always seemed a little conventional in type although her shawls-some actually purchased in Madrid-have been extremely colorful. I had determined to do something original-there was no touch of color in the whole effect. The gown was of black lace, a high comb for the hair—as black a torOf Course She Did Not Identify Every Mask.

told her that—in order that nobody could guess who they werethe Stows always left their home before their first guest appeared and returned after the party had started.

Three or four times in this brief walk, we met policemen, the first just beyond the park. We greeted them all and they responded with smiling, mystified appreciation.

When we came into the big Stow kitchen, the usual crowd of colored girls filled it; the Stows' Jessie and Caddie, the Eames' Lulu and Lily, sisters by the name of Lamb: the Gearys' Jennie Snow and Winnie Tompkins; Big Hattie Doane and slim little Alice Robinson who were always available for extra work; Bessie and Sarah.

The house looked lovely. Mattie has an exquisite taste in decoration and she is an accomplished gardener.

Several had arrived before us. There was that air of tingling constraint - excited half-suppressed mirth-which always hangs over the beginning of a masked party. Three men, an Indian, a pirate, an Uncle Sam, immediately surrounded us, walking slowly about and surveying us gravely from every point of view. In one corner a pair of pierrots, a pierrette, a columbine, all in black and white, were fussing with the radio. In the opposite corner, behind a screen of firs, the orchestra sat military tunic, overlaid with long with its instruments ready. Sud-

I kept calling Sylvia's attention to these pictures. When she turned her face up to mine, I could see her eyes shining as though stars were boiling up from the depths of their blueness.

Once she said to me, "Oh, how wish I had brought Dorinda Belle!"

Fortunately, however, the right reassuring idea occurred to me. "Oh we couldn't have brought Dorinda Belle," I declared in a shocked tone. "Don't you see, Sylvia, everybody would have known Dorinda Belle. And then they would have guessed who we are!"

"That would be dreadful," Sylvia whispered. "Perfickly dreadful! But I'll tell Dorinda Belle all about it-every word of it!"

Just at this moment there came another entrance crash of the orchestra.

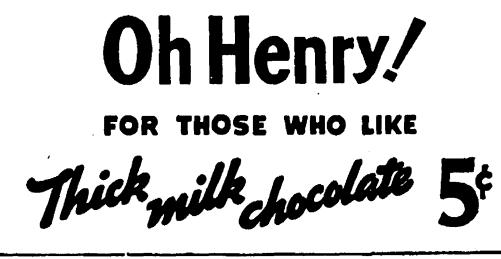
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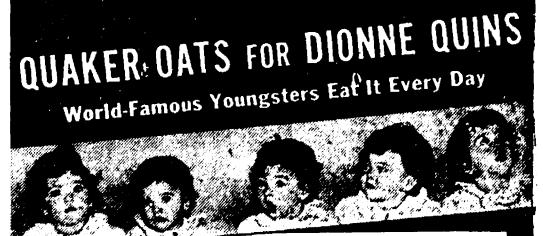
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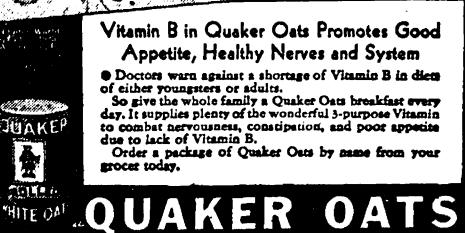
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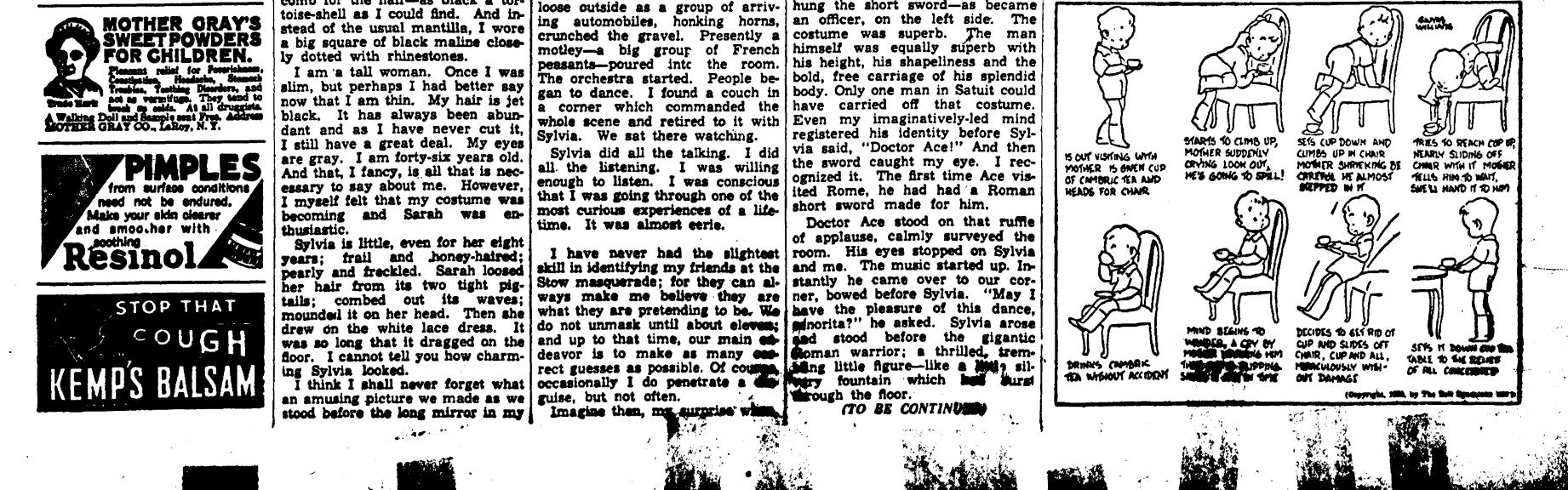
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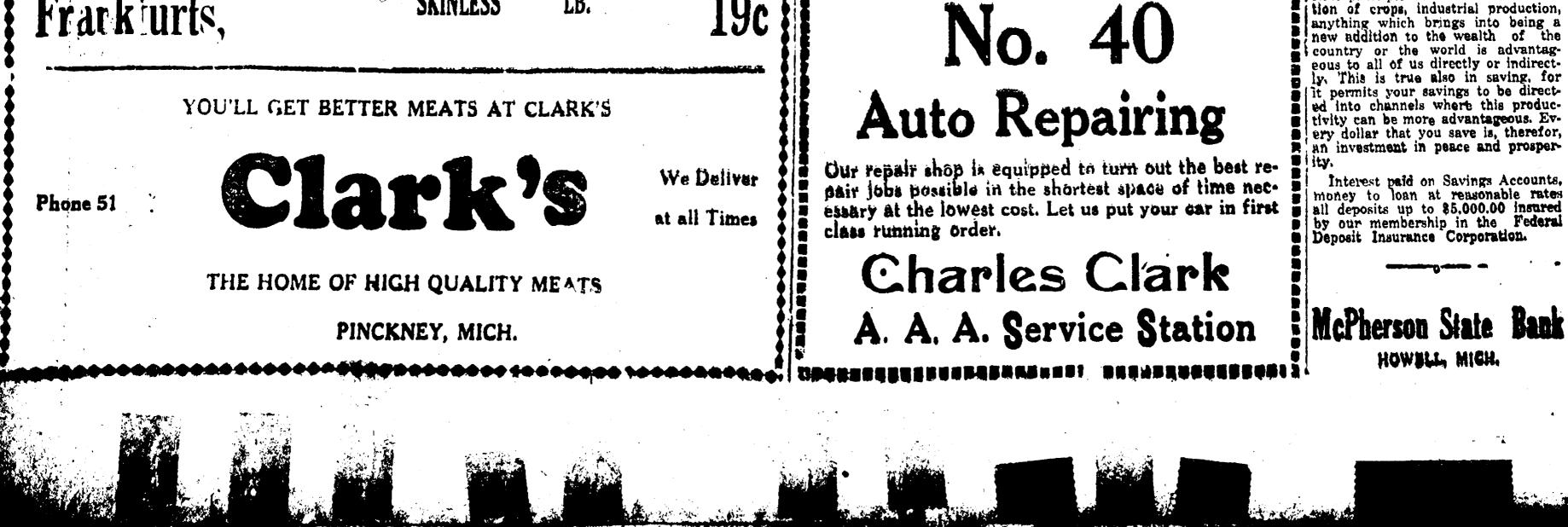


By GLUYAS WILLIAMS





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