# Binckner Dispatch

Pinckney, Livingston County, Mickigan Wednesday, October 6, 1937

### Pinckney High School Nab Deteats Hartland

Wins from Consolidated School 6 to O Friday by Means of Forward Passing Attack, Whole team Shows Much Improvement Over First Game.

Last Friday Pinckney played Hart land, a team about their own weight and won 6 to 0 The whole team showed the effects of weeks extra practice and blocked and tackled with such effect that the closest Hartland came to scoring was the 20 yard line The Pinckney line held well this ga- ton were watching the bus station at me and Hartland had to mesort entirely to forward passing to gain. Pinckney had several chances to score but into Ude's and ordered beer. When the past week was occupied mostly with perfecting their defense and to him he ran out the back door with keep their opponents from scoring.

second quarter after they had com- shot twice in the air. This stopped pleted several passes thrown by Mey- him He proved to be the wanted pleted several passes thrown by Mey- him He proved to be the wanted circuit Court Session er and received by Young. This put man and Flint officers took him to them in the scoring zone. Meyer in. Flint that night after handcuffing his tended to pass again to Young but he hands behind him. He is said to be an was covered. So was Smith the other old offender. end but Meyer took a chance and Smith's long aims reached up above UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN the mass of blockers and caught the pass about 6 inches from the goal line On the next play Capt Read got over for a touchdown. Shehan's at- Michigan State football team has tempt to place kick the extra point

Again Pinckney playted the whole game wit out any substitutions. Bob Martin, G rald Vedder, Earl Berquist Beryl Am urgey and Don Thorpe still definitely unless the university gets ron vs Merrill Austin over an auto have to g t into the game. However! the boy's didn't get restless as their time is coming. All players showed much improvement especially Francis Sheh in who made a number of good tackles.

play for first home game when she meets Manchester here. This team played two games losing to Morceni and winning from Parma. Lets have a good crowd out and also we would like to see and hear a little action noise you can make.

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Pinckney		Hartland	
Young	L. E.	Boutle	1
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Baughn	R. G.	Parshall	
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Lavey	R. G.	Burns	
Gardner	R. T.	₩ydoff	
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Myer	Q. B.	Buell	
Sirehan	L. H.	Clark	
Lysiack	R. H.	Austin	
Read	F. B.	Huskinson	

Oct. 8\_Manchester at Pinckney Oct. 15\_Ann Arbor at Ann Arbor Oct. 22. Romulus at Pinckney Oct. 29\_Hartland at Pinckney Nev. 5\_Ann Arbor at Pinckney

### SEEK TO BLOCK US 12

Alfred Lindauer, a former living south of Chelsea has filed a petition split on the issue and a compromise Walker and Myrtic Lawsn vs Ibwis Preaching 11:00 and decided death we do not to nature the precident carries his cause direct in the Washtenaw circuit court to re- resolution asking for public hearings strain the state of Michigan from on supreme court appointments was building the US-12 highway across adopted. Their action was similar to his farm It is in the form of a patit- that of the recent G. O. P. meeting ion for a temporary injunction. The at Bay City. state has offered him \$4175 for a right of way across his farm which he refused. Four land owners accepted this offer. Four others refused and are also expected to file suit if Lindamer is successful. The entire high- Charles Shaefer, son of Mr. and Stockbridge Tuesday night at 8:301 day. Holy Communion having been carrie here to live. way has been completed except five Mrs. Reginald Shaefer of Pinckney. P. M. The Kepper girls died from observed at that time. The approprimiles south of Chelsea.

### ATTENDED SHOWER SATURDAY

Misdames Mary Brigham, Ella Lavey, Florence Mosher and Beulah high school and later attended Mich. Martin attended a shower Saturday State and a Chicago art school. He is at the home of Mrs. Fred Bortz at Ypsilanti in honor or Mildred Koeller, who will 'tocome the bride of Lemuel Martin on Opt. 26.

After an afternon agent in visiting and games the bride elect was presented with her gifts which were a very fine and useful outlay.

Luncheon of ice cream, cake and coffee was then served after which the guests departed wishing the young couple many years of happi-25085.

### KILLED NEAR BRIGHTON

John T. Welsh, route 4, Howell. was killed instantly about 7:00 P. M. on Sunday night when he was struck by a car driven by Willis Lantz 30, of Lansing as he was crossing Y, 2,-16 4 miles west of Brighton.

### Man Wanted By Flint Officers

Shots Are Fired By County Deputies in Capturing Flint Desperado

The sheriff's officers were asked by Flint police last Friday to pick up Archie Dunning, 40, wanted for larceny, robbery and contributing to the delinquency of minors. He had been traced as far as Bancroft where he had eluded Flint officers. Thinkhe might arrive on a Greyhound bus Deputies Lester Huff and Cass Clin-Ude's. A man answering the description of the wanted man went the officers approached to question the two deputies in pursuit. He failed Pinckney's touchdown came in the to stop at their call and Deputy Huff

### VS MICHIGAN STATE

For the fourth consective year the dirt and emerged victorious. for vs Walker was postponed and the The defeats are getting monotonous jury excused until Wednesday. The and the question is how much longer case was put over until Monday. they will continue? The answer is in- Wednesday the suit of George Barrid of their "holier than thou " att- accident started.

one of the best foot ball teams in the with drunk driving was placed on ccountry and her record was un-probation for one year. Wim. Wells This week Friday Pinckney will broken by deficats. There was always had his chauffer's license itstored. plenty of high class material to build Leslie Allen's petition to have his teams from as the alumni saw that driver's license restored was denied the star high school athletics enroll- The probation of Roy Smith of Ypsi ed there. Then the university got was revoked because he had not kept righteous and made the entrance re-lit. quirements so stiff that the star ath- The suit of George Barron vs lets went elsewhere. Michigan State Merrill Austin, involving an auto acrrom the girls rell team this year.

got her share of them and many eight was tried by a jury Wednes- Sund y School and the first of the many eight was tried by a jury Wednes- Sund y School and the first of the many eight of the went to outstate schools. Michigan's day and resulted in a verdict of no morning worth pand Sanday actual and the schools. Michigan's day and resulted in a verdict of no morning worth pand Sanday actual and the schools. The many that resulted in a verdict of no morning worth pand Sanday actual and the schools are schools. athutic prowness dwindled and for cause for action. the past few years about every! The case of the People vs R. B. team has been kicking her around. Bennett, charged with non-payment Each year forcasts for a successful of elimony was started, one witness prepared in which cach class of season are made but they come to sworn and then the case was put ov- Sunday school will present to provide the same of the state of the same of the sa nothing. Many are familiar with the er to the December term. We under- number. In connection with the er to the December term. We undernames of the Michigan State players, stand it will be nolle puessed and church choir will render an anthe beginning to the renerized on died in Chicago last week after sleep but few can name any of the Mich- Mrs. Bennett given a divorce and The new orchestra will render severigan players because they are a lot alimony.

of unknowns. A Michigan state player ran 89 yards through the entire son and Leon Robinson was settled

team Saturday for a touchdown This out of court.

al numbers and Rev. Zus-evillative of a cell of it, and many organizations understand a person of this kind liveshout talk. Several head children will be no lesson study but on the other hand considerable periods of several weeks at a time. team Saturday for a touchdown. This out of court seldon: happens even in high school There being no mone cases ready sit together in class groups and the

### THE BAR ASSOC. DUCKS

The American Bar Assoc. meeting in convention Kansas City last week failed to bring in the resolution condemning the appointment of Judge J. R. English vs William Gilbert is Black to the supreme court. A test vote showed the convention badly

### HAS COVER ACCEPTED

the Outdoor magazine was drawn by an auto driven by Dr. G. D. Culver of followed the church service last Sup-tired on a count of poor nealth and most effective so far. It shows a hunter drawing a bead on her injuries and the Socey girl is ate lesson subject was "Christian inge to M. More West, described at Midland last west a pheasant in a field of shocked badly hurt. corn. The drawing also carries his

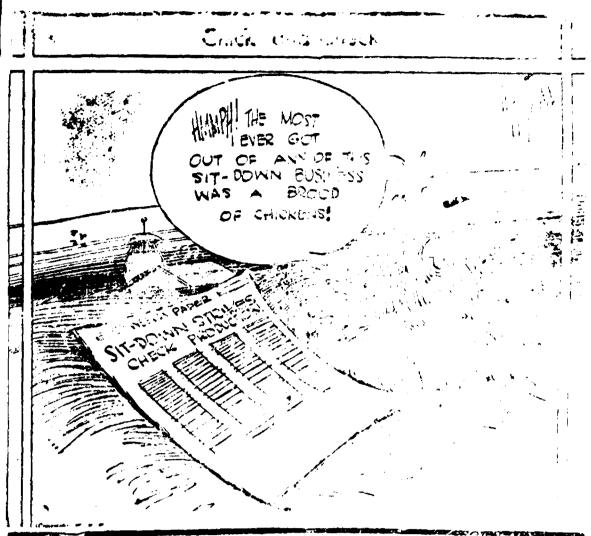
Charles graduated from Howell! now located in Chicago.

Ciass of the Cong'l, church held a you will enjoy a full evening of fine monthly meeting Friday evening at entertainment. the home of its teacher, Mrs. Merwin Campbell. There were twenty-eight present. During the business meeting the class elected the following offi-

Treasurer Billy Baughn success Saturday night.

After the business meeting everyone joined in singing. Then a pot-luck luncheon was served.

ity are cordially invited to attend.



### This Week

A Number of Cases Are Tried But Mostly Result in No Cause for Action Vedicts

On account of the illness of Atttrampled University of Michigan in orney Hiram Smith the case of Walk

A number of other matters were For years the university boasted cleaned up. Ernest Cameron charged

for trial the judge went home last program will not exceed one and a

Thursday. Walker and Myrtie Lawson vs Lewis one, come all. is Walker and Henry & Thos. Ahrens vs Robert and Katherine Zimmerman are set for trial. They involve WRIGHT'S CORNERS auto acccidents. The appeal case of; also to be tried.

from the jury and directed a verdict; of no cause for action.

### STOCKBRIDGE CHILD KILLED

Two little girls, Dixie Keeper, 12. and Inez Socey, 13 of Stockbridge The cover for the October issue of riding on one bicycle were struck by

### DANCE AT ST. JOSEPH'S

friends of the big dan . Tuesday, living. evening, Oct. 12. Of course you all Next Sunday is Rally Day for Indiana, and they have been made The Young People's Sunday School be a short floor show and we believe present.

### CARD OF THANKS

The Ladies Aid of the Cong'l.. President ....... Helen Vanderwalf who worked, the non-members who luncheon at noon. Come out and en- hal was in St. Many's cemetery. Vic Prs. ..... Edsil Myer donated food and the patrons for joy the day and lend a hand for the Secretary ..... Esther Berquist making their chicken pie supper a Ladic's Aid Bazaar. Mrs. W. H. Euler, Sec.

benefit of the Girl's Athlatic Assoc. of the chicken pax,

### Catholic Church

Rev. James Carolan Wasses: 8:00 and 10:30 Devotion to Our Mother of Perp etual Felp, Saturday at 7:00 P. M. Confessions, 7:30 P. M. Saturday.

### Baptist Church

Don Patton, Superly Pastor Services each Sunday Morning Worship ........ 10:20 little folks. B. Y. P. U. 7:00 Evening Worship ...... 8:00 Thurs, evening proyer service\_8:90

Everybody Welcome

Rev. C. H. Zuse, Minister

hour wile be combined in just one and to the bond by the war for a primary for which to indict Judge continuous somble hominame at 10 at) a few on the few or country of the level did not care whether it A. M. A second procume is before the part of the control of the war de Klan have or something eles-Heriod but each S. S. class is a led to half hour. Bring your friend and join i This week the cases of Frank us inthis Rally Day Program Come

Everybody Is Welcomb

Sunday Services:

### Philathea Notes

Worship."

Christian in Gods Keeping" Study desotion to her was a pecually ten-HALL, HOWELL. MICH. Jude 1-4 and 17-25, to strengthen per in her feet years often she our realization of the keeping power learne blind. In 1934 she passed away. We want to remind all of our of God and its effect on our daily

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS MEETS remember the Lucker Family and church and S. S. A program is being being house in the Crofoet house their fine band. At 10:30 there will prepared and you are urged to be his villege. Mr. Pech will prepared

> Sunday it was decided to hold our viving are his widow, a sister. Mrs. regular Philathen October business I Whoman Driven of United and a and social receiving in the church brother. Emery, o flictro t, parlors on Wodne-day, Oct. 13, and The caneral was held from Si church wish to thank the members working on que's with porduck Rev. James Carolan officiating, Bur-

> > You will have to perdon our efforts to get out a paper this week as

### Weltare Reorganization Referendum

Many Organizations Opposing the Welfare Dept. Reorganization Referendem As It Would Tie Up Old Age Pensions and Social Security for a Year

The superintendent of poer would, Ann Arbor banker was named treas. man board would handle the welfare. Also many articles of furniture. Birbeard would be cheen by the rest free at Pennge Lake, We undercounty bound of supervisors and the stand however that the family want other by the state. By this lit can't to be nearer to Detroit. be seen that the county would al-

realliet of the state is reported to person who heard it. He admitted

Special and separate dervice for the canization were treated we inter- from the press and persons opposed viewed him elast it Saturday. He to President Roosevelt. The thing was 1. That the counties were in no way got and came at a tir a when the jude problems to an outcide agency as himself. The bostile press proceeded they had the naming of two ment to accure, the and sentence him withhers of the times man board, and if out ever civiler him a change to are the required number of significant type in his behalf. Thus violating the we've regard it would certainly the law that every accused person is enhis pensions professorisms) security titled to a fair trial. As usual when i funds for a year. He did not think trying to put something raw over they Mrs. F. E. Eaugha, Organist

the petitions would not many signers, overdid it and the people have been Rev. C. H., Zuse, Miniscer in this cases, ite, homself, had per floring to the support of Judge Mrs. F. E. Daughe, Organist for ed to circul to may and had adapt Dick A none those is Congress. Sunday is Pally Day beth in the lad the Howe's Cay marri or to re- man Michell, a newro from Illinois.

The same of the many the had worked

William Pools, 61, died suddenly belieft was later sheriff. at his home here fitted thy morning, Ho had not up, complained of not! National Observer in the Lansing for lars well and gone back to bed. Store Journal reflects on the two CHURCH OF GOD Soon after he suffered a heart and d'frentemethods of campaigning us-

the late Perick Helly of Pinckney, when they tried to rob the bank. A Next Sunday's tonic is "The This was a happy marriage and his In April 1936 he was married to Mrs. Elli's Garlock of Fort Wavre inl, friendly disposition and liked and i At a short buliness session on prespected by all who knew him, Sur-

all day meeting for sewing rogs and Mary's church on Tuerday morning.

Mrs. Alvin Mann and son, George very Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Mame Shehan.

Dave Kelly spent the past week Don't forget the dands at the high our assistant editor and linotyper has vaditing the Mich. Bell's Ypsilanti

The old saying is" That half of the world doesn't know how the other half lives" This seems to be true in many cases. The people as a rule att charactery inclined if they know their gifts are going direct to charity. In the case of the Weber family who were burned out at Horseshoe lage The last legislature adopted a last week and lost 4 of their children measure recognizing the different The ecople quickly responded when vertices departments in one body. Copy found the family destitute, An be abolished and in their spince as 3 and over \$375 in money was given. for each county. Two of the lifet Newkirk offered them a house

ways have a majority and could han- | The statement by Justice Hugo die the welfare problems as 'they' Dl ck given over the radio-last Frieday night was clear, in plain language Melville McPherson of Lowell, and early understandable to every member of the state of the following the Klanesome 15 years are and make the much- and resigning before his election to Frank M Kay or red a move-the some a 11 years ago. Since then to and his till are, have by dir-the has had absolutely no confiction w a retidion for a referen- with it. He said that Catholics, Jews on it. The counst take and Negroes had always received for earth Nov., 196 . In the opposition treatment from bim, and wire thro it would the use old ago pension rundered among his hest friends. A and national security funds, and quier thing about all this cry work a hardship on those who de- hinst Justice Black to the effect that he would discriminate against the 2 Rep. C tries P. Adams of this above classes was that none of county voted for he westere rear, it came from them at all but entirly circle desire coursel of their wilfers fro was not in the country to defend

> Her name we believe was Stoddard. We once met this woman. Eventually she get over it and lived to a ripe old apts. Some of the older inhabitants will remeber her. Her son, Wm. we

and and proved away before realist od by President Roosevelt and the 124 could be memored. Cononer two leaders of the G. O. P., Herbert Rev C. E. Dietrick The decreed was born in Hame, the privates and enlisted men. Hoov-Pastor burg town hip and was the son of er and Hamilton confine their talks the late Lynna Pak, His family lat- to the officers. The President operates er moved to lancking and he resided; on the plan that management of parhere for a time, her years he was ty affairs by small groups of men is employed by the Flint Paint and of the past and gives the prople the Varnish Co., at Pint and later in impression of asking their advice. Another interesting class session Toledo. About two years ago be re- Roo-evelt's nethod has proven the

> Four bank bandits ran into a red constant in a second story window kilied onto with a deer rifle, wounded enother and enother was captured by officers. This is nothing new as way back in the days when the Younger hoys tried to fob the bank at Coffeyveile. Kansas, a livery stable .prop. hiding upstairs in his barn shot and killed the whole five The only reason it has not happened since is that the people are not prepared nowadays.

### FREE PICTURE SHOW SAT. NITE

There will be a free motion talking ricture at the Pinckney Community Hall Saturday night at 8:00 P. M. It is entitled "STAN" and feetures Robert Armstrong, Andy Clyde. Peggy Shannon, Kermit Maynerd and cast of 400. It is sponsoned by the Standard Oil Co.

The Misses Marilda Rogers, Allie All young people of this commun- school gym. Saturday night for the fallen a victim to the blandishments books. He returned to Detroit Mon- and Laura Haff were in Howell have

Preacher Got His Man Lorenzo Dow, an itinerant preacher of more than a century ago, promised to find out who had stolen his friend's ax. In the midst of his sermon, he held out a large stone, and brandishing it, thundered, "Some one here stole my friend's ax. I am about to hurl this stone at the thief, and if he doesn't dodge it will hit him square on the forehead!" One man was observed to dodge his head violently — the thief, of course.

### LEARNED TO BEAT ACID INDIGESTION ONCE LIFE WAS MISERABLE,

NO APPETITE ... LITTLE SLEEP...UNTIL THE DOCTOR SAID "ALKALIZE"

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The fastest way to "alkalize" is to carry your alkalizer with you. That's what thousands do now that genuine Phillips' comes in tiny, peppermint flavored tablets — in a flat tin for pocket or purse.

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### LAN THROW CARDS IN HIS FACE ONCE TOO OFTEN

WHEN you have those awful cramps; wher, your nerves are all on edge-don't take it out on the man you love.

Your husband can't possibly know how you feel for the simple reason that he is a man. A three-quarter wife may be no wife at all if she nags her husband seven days out of every

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### Washington Digest National Topics Interpreted By WILLIAM BRUCKART

when the Treasury was parading a tried to do the job fairly.

lot of names of Finding well known indithe Goat viduals before a joint congressional tax committee, I discussed

the purposes of the investigation and reached the conclusion that the whole affair was staged. If I remember correctly, I called it a vaudeville stunt, designed by the Treasury to save its face for having made bad guesses as to tax collections. The tax collections, as everyone knows, were much below New Deal estimates and somebody had to be the goat. So, it was natural to make rich men the goat by calling them tax evaders.

At the same time, I reported to you the fact that there was a difference of opinion among Treasury subordinates. Some of them wanted to make a great show of names of individuals who had resorted to practices not prohibited by law in order to reduce their taxes.

I did not know at that time how serious the disagreement was within the Treasury. It has only lately come out into the open. As a result, two important Treasury officials have quit their jobs and have gone back to private life. I refer to Morrison Shafroth and Russell I. Ryan, chief counsel and assistant chief counsel, respectively, of the bureau of internal revenue. These two men know more about tax evaders and tax avoiders than anybody else in the Treasury but they had one grievous fault. They wanted to be honest about the whole situation. That was a fault because being honest did not \* ke possible a flamboyant di f hatred for taxpayaployed legitimate little tax as the

an ascertain, Messrs. and Ryan wanted to co-.ste fully with the higherups in the Treasury in so far as a tax investigation by a joint congressional committee would point the way for improvement of the law. They knew, as many others know, that the internal revenue laws have holes in them. The smart lawyers and smart taxpayers naturally have taken advantage of these holes in the law because they are human despite the fact they are rich. So, the chief counsel and his assistant proposed to Secretary Morgenthau and Treasury General Counsel Herman Oliphant that the investigation be made along lines of a scientific character, that close study be given to some of the methods that had been employed to avoid taxes. In other words, Shafroth and Ryan were anxious to develop legislation on the basis of the experiences which they had had and loopholes they had found to be in common use. But their fault was honesty, as government officials would not be denied the vaudeville performance and the columns upon columns of publicity which Mr. Morgenthau and Mr. Oliphant, not to mention President Roosevelt, desired to see.

I stayed through all of the hearings before the joint congressional . committee. They

Stooping ran for fourteen days. Each day the Treasury trotted out another official as the witness before the committee and he was armed with a prepared statement which he read for some two hours to a committee that sat back in easy chairs and smoked cigars in comfort-while newspaper men avidly wrote stories about rich men, some good and some bad, who had committed the heinous sin of paying as little tax as the law permitted.

The resignations of Shafroth and Ryan rather convince me that the Treasury stooped to about the lowest level it has reached in recent years. Of course, it was not the first time in our history that income tax has been used for political intimidation. Reprisal is a strong word to use about government officials but I cannot escape the feeling that the Treasury used that investigation as a method of reprisal against many men who had opposed the New Deal.

I reach that conclusion on the basis of a review of the names which Messrs. Shafroth and Ryan refused to parade before the committee but which the Treasury itself used as the principal actors. Not more than three of the eighty-odd names presented to the committee had contributed to the Democratic national campaign fund a year ago. The tactics were not far from those employed by the late Huey Long in enforcing his will upon the people of Louisiana.

I can add to this a statement of the fact that Under-Secretary Magill, who had charge of presenting the so-called evidence before the committee at the capitol, believed the Treasury was not following an entirely wise course in the methods it employed. But Mr. Magill went along with the scheme and there were many of the correspondents

Washington.—Some weeks ago covering that hearing who felt he

So now Morrison Shafroth and Russell Ryan are back in private life and in their places are men picked by Mr. Oliphant, men who are likely to obey orders regardless of the whims of Mr. Oliphant and Secretary Morgenthau.

Another instance of official action that seems to indicate a bad trend in govern-Indicates ment lately has

Bad Trend occurred. This incident was propagated by the federal power commission, one of the numerous federal agencies that is supposed to be largely judicial in character but which is equipped at the same time with administrative powers.

The facts are these: There was a group of men who served as directors of the Associated Gas and Electric company. These same individuals were directors for numerous corporations that are subsidiaries of that same company.

The federal power act provides that the commission may require directors of one power company to divest themselves of connection with any other power companiesone of the strongest features of the law. The commission is empowered to make its own investigation of these interlocked directorates and then on its own motion may require such directors to appear and give the commission satisfactory reasons why they are holding places on the boards of more than one corporation. This also is a sound provision of law and undoubtedly works to the benefit of all consumers of light and power.

Before I proceed further, let it be definitely understood that I have not a great deal of respect for the Associated Gas and Electric company. Its record does not warrant | vet ribbon for every afternoon my respect as an observer. Undoubtedly, however, its management complies with the terms of its corporate charter but as a great public utility it has obligations to the public beyond the terms of its charter and it is my opinion that the moral obligations are such that this age demands full observation of them.

This brings us to the crux of the power commission action. Late in September Vice Chairman Seavey of the commission had ordered the group of directors referred to above to show cause why they should not be compelled to relinquish various positions on other boards of directors. A hearing date was set. A few days before the hearing date, the directors in question resigned the positions to which the commission objected and then their attorney issued a statement which said, in effect, that they had resigned because they were convicted in the minds of the commission before the commissioners had heard the case. He used rather strong language, perhaps too strong in expressing his views.

Upon publication of the attorney's statement, Vice Chairman Seavey promptly ordered him to appear before the commission to give his reasons for the statement and to defend himself against disbarment from practice as a lawyer before the commission.

Now, lest I be miounderstood, I do not know the attorney, Mr. Paxson; I know nothing about the merits of the case in question. But it is significant that an agency of the government suddenly decides that it can prevent a man from earning his living because he criticized members of that agency.

Occasionally, situations develop in national politics that provide a real laugh. One of Just a them is now at hand. It results Big Laugh from the nasty controversy that swirls around the

head of Hugo Black of Alabama. newly appointed associate justice of the Supreme court, who is charged with being a member of the Ku Klux Klan.

Terrible as is the charge and worse if it eventuates that Mr. Justice Black still is subject to the oath of the invisible empire, there is humor in the way a lot of senators and other government officials are running to cover. It has been almost a scramble among Democratic senators to let the public know by issuing statements that they would not have voted for Senator Black's confirmation as a member of the court if they had known he was a klansman. It makes one laugh again when one recalls how carefully the majority of the Democrats in the senate refused to hear evidence or hold any sort of a hearing concerning Mr. Black's qualifications. They did this by voting down a motion for hearings.

It is not pleasant to contemplate how the senate so many times passes on judicial appointments with the carefree abandon of a boy on his way home from school.

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### Fall Fashion Parade



QE THE first to wear the new | woman who is a bit on the plump B Fall fashions in your group side look sleek and inches slim--let Sew-Your-Own help you to mer. Make this dress in one of step right out in front, in the pa- the new thin wools and see how rade of new Fall Fashions. To you'll stand out in your crowd as day's trio gives you wide choice. a fashion leader. Your first occasion frock if you are young and slim is a good Pattern 1257 is designed for looking basque model; for run- sizes 12 to 40. Size 14 requires around a pretty yoke model that is 4% yards of 39 inch material and as easy to make as it is to wear: 11 yards of ribbon to trim. and if you are full bosomed a jabot model that takes away inches.

The Popular Basque Dress. If you are twenty or thereabouts. you'll adore this pretty basque dress with its flaring skirt. The

slim wasp waist and short puffed sleeves above a swing skirt are as young as the morning. Have it in a pretty dark print banded in velfestivity. It's a dress that you'll wear all through the winter.

Yoke-Style House Frock.

Every woman will be quick to see the advantages of this frock, in style and wearability. The round yoke buttons at front and gives a fresh, young look to this design. Best of all, it is cut in one piece from neck to hem so that you can make it in practically no time at all. The waistline is darted for snug fit. You'll look and feel years younger in this model—wear it round the house and for afternoon, too.

Look Slim and Sleek. The newest fashions give you a slim, sleek look even if you are not blessed with a svelte figure. The jabot model in the illustration is designed to make even the

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1. The latter, since the earth is slightly flattened at the poles. 2. The term refers to letter writ-

3. Attila, king of the Huns in the Fifth century, so styled himself. 4. No.

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### Neighboring Note ?

A. K. Collins, Mich Central # 4 pher at Chelses has resigned # consecutive years service.

Elwin Hulce supt of the @ schools last year has enrolled U. of M. this year.

The Dexter P. T. A. Assoc. 1 & 30 organized with 20 members 168 oen is president and Carl Plas Mrs. Mary Dewey of Stock

celebrated her 94th birthday a The high school band, Stock 2000 now has 40 members.

The Livingston County be # 4 supervisors will meet Oct. 1 1 their October session. Kenneth Bowhall of Hout

40 days in jail on a drunk f Richard Brown of Battle Creek Acon 30 days on a similiar charge, N 🚵 🛤 ckels got 80 days and his das Mas, Ruth, 15 for the same thing with 2. Stokel and Steve Sullivan of C ...

got off for \$10.20 each. Merrill Priestly, Brighton, at Alexander for taking melons from Willard of Chilson paid \$8.75 and costs

Henry Gherkin former m / 6 the Howell theatre, died at the Pherson Hospital, Howell, last following an operation.

Rubinoff, famous violinist. entertained the patients at the burg Sanitorium at Northville

### Notes of 50 Years

They still fish.

The Brighton Fair this week. Lloyd Teeple is the new class W. Richards. Anson Bennett is working

The trial of C J. Barton son has been put over to the term on account of the illress . Ja

Mills. The suite of rooms over the bank will be occupied by Mr.

Ed Parlier. The furnace is being install ! to

Dr. Sigler's new home. A jury found Miss Lydia Co. . Co. of punishing one of her pupils

The Pinckrisy ball team player . Brighton Fair today.

Chas. Eamen who is moving izonia will hold an auction at 1 rm near Anderson, October **8th** Having won the pennant the T hase ball team will play St. Lou he world's title.

The Literary Club will med Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Read on I night. The following are on the gram:

Washington Irving......Frankie i Rin Van Winkle.......Georgis Knickerbocker Stories....J. Can Sleepy Hollow...... Rov. Ma

The contract for building the saw school has been let to J. Glanzi Sons of Vassar for \$4,798. It • 1 be completed Fisb 15 next. James of Detroit is the architect.

He will receive \$185. The are being made in McIntyre's yard here.

Charles DeGraet, the colored Ju convicted of perjury committed ide in the county jail Saturday His body was turned over the U

### Notes of 25 Years / 1

Mrs. George Hicks, 83, died 1 18 home here on October 7th. Sur are her husband and 5 children Iba funeral was held from the church Wednesday with Rev. 1 200 officiating.

Riley Crit'linden has purche 12 passenger auto for spring del 🚗 and will run a bus between B and Penton.

The Democrats have certains is their candidate for attorney : and ing said petition; al; Ed Shields is state chairman Rolin Person is candidate for the preme court.

Frank Crandall of Howell at 1 1 Head of cattle last week for ! or \$500 a head.

The Brayton and Scully locks case is to be tried this term of ... John Chambers is building # 260 housts on his farm.

Miss Grace Grieve won a gell madal at the oratorical contest . W. C. T. U. Convention at Des 🗩 meently.

risdy, M. Davis, H. Sigler, W. Te 50, 40. Iosco; Joseph Schlotter, 49, Au-F. Hemmingway, C. Henry and M. Surn, Ind., Edith Good, 46, Auburn, Burgess.

Mrs. Allee Hos

# NO HUNTING ON SUNDAY LAW Effective Oct. 1

The New Law Forbidding Hunting on Sunday in Livingston County Adopted by the Voters of this County Last April Goes into Effect on October 15, 1937, and and I Have Been Ordered by the County Board of Supervisors to Enforce It. Under the Provisions of this Law No Property Owner Can Hunt on his Own Farm or Lands on Sunday. The Penalty for Violating the Law Is a Fine, or Imprisonment or both at the Discretion of he judge.

## Irving J. Kennedy

SHERIFF OF LIVINGSTON COUNTY

STATE OF MICHIGAN

he Probate Court for the County of Livingston

Trobate Office in the City of Howell ditions of a tertain mortgage made Mary E. Lott. his wife, as mortgagthe said county, on the 30th day by Frank C. Hagman, a widower, ors to the Federal Land Bank of Li September, A. D. 1937. survivor of himself and Elizabeth Saint Paul. a body corporate of St.

Coniway, Deceased. It appearing to the court that the LOAN CORPORATION, a Corportime for presentation of claims again- ation organized under the laws of 120 of Mortgages on Page 546 there said estate should be limited, and the United States of America, dated of. that a time and place be appointed to July 14, 1934, and recorded in the Seceive, examine and adjust all the office of the Register of Deeds for That said mortgage will be foreclosclaims and demands against said dec- Livingston County. Michigan, cased by and before said court.

In the forenoon, said time and place hereby exercise, pursant to which motice thereof be given by publication Thirty-five and 63 100 (\$2235.63) of a copy of this order for three suc- and no suit or proceeding at law or ssive weeks previous to said day of in equity having been instituted hearing, in the Pinckney Dispatch a recover the debt secured by said

mid county. A true copy.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Livingston

At a session of said court, held at the the Probate Office in the City of How- court in ell in said County, on the 29th day mortgage of September, A. D. 1937.

• Probate. In the matter etard inocate

-.. In the matter of the estate of Herbert K. Firth, Deceased.

William P. Firth having filed in mid court his patition, praying that a certain instrument in writing, pur-Porting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, now on file in mid court, be admitted to probate and that this administration of said estate be granted to himself or to some cluding an attorney's fee, which other suitable person.

It is ordered. That the 1st day of No-Wember, A. D. 1937 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office ored Howell this year, Louis He and is hereby appointed for hear-

> It is further ordered, That public not-**See** 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 in at page One Hundred Eighty (180). mid county. A true copy.

Judge of Probate Willia L Lyons Celestia Parshall, Register of Probate

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses have been issued in The trustees for the M. E. d has county the past week to: for the ensuing year are E. W. Ernest Hicks, 36, Iosco, Mary Roberts

Ind.; Reuben Kisby, 54, Hamburg, Ezra White is working for Lee Beryl Wheeler, 37, Ann Arbor; Floyd Rickett, 45, Genoa, Blanche Wilson. Liam Ledwidge has his horse ( 1885) 187. South Lyon; Francis Michaels, 29 er at the Fowlerville Fair this . Mill. Bowell, Helen McGarry, 22, Brighton NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Defaults having been made (and condtions of that certain mortgage such defaults having continued for dated the seventh day of February, At a session of court, held at the more than ninety days) in the con- 1923, executed by Floyd E. Lott and Fresent. Hon. Willis L. Lyons Judge Hagman, his deceased wife, (also Paul, Minnesota, as mortgagee, filed known as Frank Hagman) of the In the mater of the estate of Peter City of Howeil. Livingston County ter of Deeds of Livingston County, Michigan, to HOME OWNER'S Michigan on the seventeenth day of and demands against said deceased, notice for principal and interest the

newspaper printed and circulated in mortgage or any part thereof. NOW THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said Celestia Parshall, Register of Probate mortgage and pursant to the Stat-Willis L. Lyons Judge of Probate utes of the State of Michigan such case made and provided, NO-TICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on December 11th, 1937, at ten o'clock A. M. Eastern Standard Time at the The Probate Court for the County of westerly front door of the court house in the City of Howell, Livingston County. Michigan (that being place of holding circuit said County) will be forclosed by a sale at public auction to Present: Hon. Willis L. Lyons, Judge the highest bidder of the premises described in said mortgage or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due as aforesaid, and any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned at or before said sale for taxes and or insurance on said premises and all other sums paid by the undersigned, with interlist thereon pursant to the law and to the terms of said mortgage, and all legal costs, charges and expenses, inpremists are described as follows:

That certain piece or parcel of land situated in the City of Howell, County of Livingson, Michigan, more particularly described as lot ONE HUNDRED SIX (106) of Crane & Brook's plat of the Village (now) City) of Howell, according to the plat thereof as recorded in the Livingston County Register of Deeds Office inthe "Transcribed Records" HOME OWNERS' LOAN CORPOR-

ATION. Mortgagee Dated September 7th, 1987 Shields & Smith. Attorneys for Mortgages Business Address, Howell, Michigan

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN on ed, pursant to power of sale, and the August 2d,1934, in Liber 143 of Mor- premises therein described as The It is ordered, That creditors of the tgages, on Page 16, and said mort- North Half of the Southeast Quar-Dansville a school teacher not | and deceased are required to present gagee having elected under the terms ter of Section Eleven. Township, their claims to said court at said Pro- of said mortgage to declare the en- Four North, Range Four East, Except hate on or before the 31st day of tire principal and accrued interest the Right of Way of the Ann Arbor Janurary A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock thereon due which election it does Railroad, Subject to Essement for being hereby appointed for the exam- there is claimed to be due and unpaid ed to the Consumers Biwer Company. fination and adjustment of all claims on said mortgage at the date of this lying within said County and State,

Default having been made in the

for record in the office of the Regise

February, 1928, recorded in Liber

Electric Power Lines Grantwill be sold at public auction to the It is further ordered, That public sum of Two Thousand Two Hundred highest bidder for cash by the Sheriff of Livingston County, at the front door of the Court House in the City to of Howell, in said county and State, on Tuesday, December twenty first. 1937, at two o'clock P. M. There is due and payable at the date of this notice upon the debt secured by said mortgage, the sum of \$3614.40.

> Dated September eighteenth, 1937. THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF SAINT PAUL, Mortgagee Don W. Van Winkle

Attorney for Mortgages Howell, Michigan

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number of blows had been struck,

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### Plainfield

Rev. and Mrs. Ryan called on Mr. In Miss Helen Wenderlein's room: and Mrs. A. L. Dutton Sunday after- Donald Briggs, Virginia Elliott, Jas.

Floyd Boyce with friends was a Keenman, Harry Miller, Donald Moon. Saturday guest of his daughter, Alice Ruth Moore, Mary Moore, Ro-

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Fockley and Shannon, Jack Shap, Louise Stev daughters were Sunday guests of Mr. ons, and Barbaradell Way.

o teaches in when an argument of long standing! ie week end, was settled by two high school boys urgess were by means of fistcuffs with one ofthe n Mr. and father's acting as refords. After a

Lidgard and the one whose father did not referee ny on Mr. was declared the winner. Mrs. A. L. of the death of Walker Royce, son of

nt last week mer residents of Hamburg, at his mily. Mrs. home in California. Besides his par-

ents he is survived by the widow, two spending children, a sister and a brother. Al-

under the ney is an aunt. of officers

and hostess, es Musch, ogel. Mr.

Mrs. E. C. Dunning. Mrs. Hol-Myers spent Friday in Detroit.

Mrs. Jas. Hayner who has been ill is better. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Knight left last their brother and family. week on a motor trip to Missoula, Mont., They will also visit Mr.Knight's nephew, Erwin Henry, and family at mburg village Scottle. Wash., They expect to ge

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Bell and Glen

onth of Sept. Those gone six weeks, neither absent or tardy during the Mr. and Mrs. William Blades vis- Howell spent Saturday with her parmorth, is announced as follows; ited Mrs. Blade's brother-in law and In Tracy Corton's room-Edna De- sister, Mr. and Mrs. Pert Hooker in Volfe, Maurice Duta, Mortimer West Hamburg Sunday. Other guests Donna Leisinger, of Chilson, spent Dutre, Norvel Elliott, Sam Elliott, were Mr. and Mrs. Hooker's son and Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Law-t the home of Mrs. W. C. Atlee on Donovan Green, Marilyn Groon, Ger- daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. rence Owens and family. ald Jenes, Rite Prine, Jacqueline Hyeker, of Ann Arber and Mr. and

Mrs. Ray Baker and daughter. Mrs. Lena Webster of Hillsdale, former residents of Hamburg.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Wray Hinckley, Mr. and Mrs. Neofitos Stephanon, Mrs. Emily E. Docking and Miss Jule Adele Ball, members of Webster Grange No. III and Mr. and Mr.s Clifford VanHorn and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buckalew attended National Grange "Booster Night" at a joint meeting of Webster and Scio Granges at Webster Congregational Community house Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Hlnckley, Mrs. Stephanon, Mrs. VanHorn, and Miss Ball took part in the program. About 125 were in attendance.

Mrs. Dillard McDonald and son, Doyle, of Detroit visited Mrs.McDonald's brother, Fred Myers and family Saturday.

Mrs. Albert Deahl of Indiana visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hendricks, of Hambury township and her aunt, Dr. Grace Hendricks, at Jackson last week. He son,, Albert who has spent most of the summer with his grandparents has returned

The Ladie's Guild of St. Stephen's church will meet at the home of Mrs. ceil Leach at Hamburg village on Phursday fternoon.

Mrs. Josie Cranna is expected home from California this week.

Mrs. Clyde Titus and Don Dorrand visited Mrs.Hill and Nelson Clark in Gregory Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Kalmbach entertained at a kitchen shower Saturday evening honoring Mr. and Mrs. George Kunuselman who were recently married.

Supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis May were Mr. and Mrs. George Gorton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hopkins and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Jacobs, Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Myers, Springport, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Huffmeyer and son and Mrs. Lucy Smith, Jack-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McRobbie visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Charlic of Highland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour May, Grand Rapids visited Mr. and Mrs. Alex Pyper and Mr. and Mrs. Charles May

Harry Cooper was a member of the drum and bugle corp of Washtenaw county who attended the Veterans Convention in New York City. Mrs. Flora Hadley who expected

a visit from her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kirchoff, last week, received word they were at the bedside of Mr. Kirchoff's mother in Andiville, who later passed away Queal Donald Shannon, Edwin Saturday. Shannon III, Melvin Shannon, Betty

Harry Cooper visited in Detroit last week.

### Gregory,

Mrs. O. B. Arnold, Mrs. George Icene, in the contlers part of Ohio, bert Moore, Fromnce Myers, Wesley Arnold, Mrs. James Livermore and more of Pontiac called on the H. E. Ms. Norman Whitehead are hostesses Mun III family Saturday. for the Ladies Aid dinner Wednes-

Much excitement was crused here: Donald Marshall was home from atives in Norwalk, Ohio. his work at the Park-Davis plant in moved to Pinckney over the week Detroit Sunday.

Richard Howlett was home from end. Kalamazoo college over the week work in Iletroit after his summers

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Breniser, Jacky layoff. and Elwin with Mrs. J. E. Grosshans spent the week-end with Mrs. were home from their work in De-Relatives here have received word troit and Marion from her school in Breniser's folks at Onaway. George and Mary Young Royce, for-Owosso Sunday. Ralph Galbreath and famiy, De-

troit and Paul Galbreath and wife of Howell spent Sunday evening with baby of Stockbridge vere Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Homer McKane, of Munsell and family. All motored to fred Young of Hamburg is an uncle Ypsilanti visited his aunt, Mrs. Roy Lansing in the afternoon;

and Mrs. Hunter B.Galatian of Pinck- Wright and famly Sunday. Members of the Freshman, Jun-Mrs. Helen Elgi: Scott who has or and Senior classes of Stockbridge been teaching in a girl's school at At- high school from here attended the Lawrence Owen family. hens, Greece, the past five years, their respectives class parties at

oyed water has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hann. Stockbridge Friday evis. atives from Detroit over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wright called on the Albert Shirley family Sunday. Payne, Detroit, were Saturday guests

Rev. and Mrs. Cruthers returned of Raiph Hartley and family. Miss Marguerite Dunning for a f Lansing number of years a district supervis- Saturday evening from the Baptist y of Mr. or of the Food and Dairy Council at state convention at Sault Ste. Marie Stockbridge where she signt several dell were Flint has accepted a position with the and other joints of interest in the weeks. Mrs. Roy health dept. at Sault Ste. Marie where | north.

she went last week after spending Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson, Kennat Howell a variation with her parents, Mr. and eth, Genevieve and Ardis vivre Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. pitcher pitched his team to a 12 to Duane Jacobs of Plainfield.

> Mrs. H. K. Hadley and Mrs. John tournament at Battle Creek Sunday, Robinson left for Flint Sunday. They He pitches for the Battle Creek will start for Los Angeles, California, Stuel and Wire Corp. this week to spland the winter with

> Mr. and Mrs. Martin Anderson of Kalamazoo were guests of his parents! Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ander-Chapter O. E. S. No. 145 on Friday son Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones of ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. McChar,

Mrs Margaret Perry and neice, Mrs. Dairy Hauston and Mr. Cud-

Thursday, Oct. 14th at 2:00 P. M.

Charles Burden returned Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barbour

Clinton Anderson was called to his

Wilfred, Julia and Maida McClear

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hartsuff and

Mrs. M. Heschelschwerdt and

Oscil Galbreath entertained rel-

Sam Galbreath and Miss Lola

Mrs. Frankie Baker is home from

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daughters of Chelsea and Stock-

bridge spent Sunday afternoon with

day from a month's visit with rel-

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John Wise was in Howell on busas Saturday.

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Mrs. Seth Darwin of Lansing visited Pinckney friends Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Parkinson took troit. garne at Ann Arbor Saturday

Friday guests of Mrs. Nettie Vaughn. ton and H. N. Appleton of Bright, Teeple of Saginaw and Claude Dan-Mr. and Mrs. Loren Meabon and eon.

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Mrs. Robert Kelly spent Tuesday in Ann Arbor. Mrs. Martha Haddock is spending

the week in Detroit. Mrs. Will Nash visited relatives in

Shepardsville Sunday. were in Howell Thursday.

Mi. and Mrs. M. E. Darrow were in Lansing Sunday evening.

Mrs. Ella McCruskey is senting

week with relatives in Howel!. Vernon Hall and wife of Dearborn brother, Fred Lake. were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Clifford VanHorn.

Mrs. Walter Clark and Mr. and Hester and wife of Detroit. Howell last Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Dunning of Mrs. Winifred Graves.

and Mrs. N. O. Frye. Mrs. Westley Palmer of Detroit of a son on Oct. 2nd. spent the week end with Mr. and Miss Nyra Graves and Mrs. Laugh-

Mrs. Herbert Palmer. Gilbert Campbell of Frazier was a of Mrs. Winifred Graves.

and Mrs. O. L. Campbell.

Detroit were Sunday guesto of Mr. Junction. and Mrs. Clifford VanHorn.

friends at Napolean Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Loll and Mrs. Agnes Richardson, Mr. and

daughter, Phyllis, of Detroit spent Mrs. Floyd Gearhart of Howell were the week end at their home here. Thursday supper guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gunther and Mrs. Mark Allison. son, George of Ann Arbor were Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Will Shehan and Under Federal Supervision day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Francis Krupa attended the foot ba'll

Will Mercer Sunday.

Greiner home were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Lucius Wilson Sr.

Martin Greiner and wife of Detroit. Jr. and Lee and Helen Tiplady' at-Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Wm. cousin, Miss Genevieve Corzon, to Rockelman, Roy Rockelman, Gunther Robert Auth, on Saturday. October

in the U. of M.- Mich. State football Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Frye had as Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hendee were Mr. Sunday collers, Mrs. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Elle Sigier of Detroit and and Mrs. Rob Steeb and daughter of Mrs Harry Warner of Jackson, Fred Mrs. Edith Teeple of Jackson were Ann Arbor, Mr and Mrs. Bert Apple- Teeple and wife of Howell. Lloyd

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Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reason were in I msing Friday.

Mrs. Nettie Vaughn is visiting bor daughter, Mrs. Roy Merrill in Web-

Zena Plamer spent the week end Mr. and Mrs. Will Hasseneahl with her aunt. Mrs. Don Patten, in

Miss Ruth Corson of Toledo is spending a few days with her cousins, the Tipladys.

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Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nisbett were Gordon

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Detroit spent the week end with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Carter who live in the Byer house announce the birth

lin of Jackson were Sunday guests

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Mrs. Hattie Swarthout and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fisher of Ann ter. Bessie, spent several days last Arbor and Fred Burgess visited week with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Beck in Michigan Center.

game in Ann Arbor Saturday. Billy Dr. and Mrs. A. J. McGregor and Shehan returned home with them.

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> Harold Sullivan, Miss Mary Greiner, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stackable Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bowers had as tended the wedding of the latter's Jacobs and Elaine Jacobs, all of De- 2 at St. Charles Church in Toledo.

forth of Flint.

with Mr. and Mrs. George Meabon Mrs. Lucius Doyle and sons, Junior Sunday guests Miss Dorothy Carr and James, were in Howell Saturday, and Jack Roberts of Detroit, Mr. The Cong'l. Ladies Aid feed over | Sunday callers at the home of and Mrs. Mylo Kettler and daughters 390 at their annual chicken pie sup- Mr. nd Mrs. Will Mercer were Mr. of Eaton Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Roper Saturday night and had to turn and Mrs. Howard T. Hair. Dr. and bert Ackley of Howell and Mr. and shout 50 away as they ran out of Mrs Walter Mercer and son, Billy, Mrs. Harry Lee and son, Alger, of

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Derroit and turted work Monday. Just, Hounett, Cy. Atlice, Vincent Young and Howard Real attended the U. of M.- Mich. State football game of Ann Albor Selmday.

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ily were Sunday guests of Mr. and ed Lake Sunday.

Less Kennelle of Year- family of Lansing called on Mrs. friends near Owosso Sunday. Lynch and Francis James Roche Sunday afternoon.

and Mrs. C. Lee, spent the week end in Toledo Bungalow. and attended the wedding of their Mr. and Mrs. Will Berringer of order Post and tor Comercl children of Iosco were Sunday guests Docking. were the lavey, of Met Chalker, as was also Henry Miss Mary Fitzgerald, Miss Mary

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Campbell and Harley Miller of Pontiac was

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bucher made a business trip to Detroit Friday. Miss Maxine Moran of Ypsilanti spent the week end with Mr. and

Mrs. S. E. Swarthout, Mrs. Will Kennedy and Miss Bess-

ter and Jackson Monday. Mr. and Mrs. James Wylie' and Boyd and Parison's Steaf. Mrs. Art Davis and son and fam- son, Asher, visited relatives in Walle

> Mr. and Mrs. George Bland, Mise Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Roche and Vira Bentley and Robert Pike visited

Mrs. B. G. Isham and daughters spent the week. Miss Helen Tiplady and brother, were Sunday guests at Hollyhock

Grand Rapids were week end guests Thereday Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pfau and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James

Nellio Cardon, Lorenzo Murpey, and Collins of Ypsilanti, Mrs. Collins McCourt and Charles Harran of P. W. Curlet, There were also dele- and daughter who have been spend- Whitmore Lake called on Mr and pretions from Brighton, Howell Fow- ing a week there returned home Mrs. C. F Bucher last Wednesday

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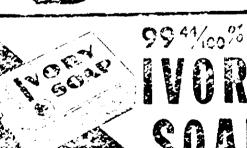
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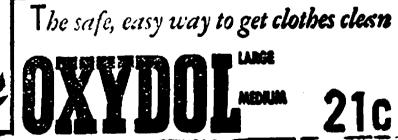
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Hunters are being warned to beware of stock fences charged with electricity. Several such fiences have been reported carrying a large enough charge to knock a man down.

Do not dress your game in the field. The gamp laws forbid it.

The trout trolling season on Lake Michigan ends on October 9th.

Conservation officers had a perfect scott during the month of Aug. making 344 arrests and getting the same number of convictions. 246 of these arrests were for violating the fishing laws. The fines assested were \$1,656 and costs, \$2,279.44.

Only two Michigan hunters are inelible to get small game licenses. One tisides in Detroit and the other in Ann Arbor. One shot a duck and the other a rabbit out of season.

- The dept. has purchased 3,345 acres more of wild land with the \$1.50 deer license It is in the Fie lake dis-

3500 acres of oil and gas leases will be sold at auction at Lansing on October, 8th.

Hunters should not use the blank form attached to their licenses to report last years kill. This years should dirty socks on sticks or use a blanket a dog has slept on.

A formula to keep deer out of the crops is given by Charles Guild of Muskegon. He says, "Place a pair of be reported.

under strict supervisors by this dept. The cages must be sanitary and large enough for exercists. Beginning October 29 no species

of small game, except raccoon, may

Private roadsich zoos will now be

be legally shot before sunrise Old geological surveys prove that all black bearskins taken in this country between 1850-60 weits sent to Russia to make head gear for the Czar's officers.

### HOUSE TRAILERS NOW TOTAL OVER 8.000

For the first time in the history of motor vehicle registrations, statistics indicating the number of house trailers licensed in Michigan will be avglable for 1937. No distinct license explication form was provided for this type of vehicle until this year.

According to the records in the offine of Leon D. Case, Secretary of State, there we've 8,549 house trailers in Michigan registered for the first! eight months of this year.

Although there can be no comparicon with the number of house trailere registered for the corresponding regiod in 1936, the total combined registration of house and commercial! 197.863 as compared to registrations on Sept. 1, 1937 was, 117,739 being an increase of 9,876.

regular 35c a hundred passenger car rate. The total revenue this year from this source, up to Sept. 1, is \$45,000

Death get's on parade for a lesson to reckless drivers Birmingham puts on a pageant of horror in the ter

that it will score dangerous drivers into sanity. A page feature in the AMERICAN WEEKLY, the me jazine distributed with NEXT SUNDAY HERALD AND EXAMINER

### SCHOOL LUNCH

AFFECTS STUDY

Michigan's million school children are back under the wing of the state's go and public school instructors.

To hetter utilize the states educational facilities, Dr. Eugene B. Elliot beate supt. of public instruction, has issued a plea that more attention be has switched its allegiance on masse. successive weeks previous to said ided by schools.

ign State College that proper lunch-cemented party ties by a display of er morn better health and better gra- anti-klan histronics \_\_ if the disclosp of the education that is available sures themselves haven't turned the in schoolrooms.

"Probably one fourth of the grade Journal and high school students eat lunch men from home at noon." the supt. actimates. "Many of our teachers are m aware of the need for better food that they dig down in their own pur DBAD ses to help provide warm milk and warm foods for their students. Even further than that, it is too evident ?! that some of the millions of children, HOTSES do not have proper meals at other times of the day breakfast for insta-

Peor breakfasts' seeme to be typbelief too many American homes. When those are combined with inadservets lunches at noon, there is an PHONE COLLECT-HOWELL 450 evident loss in health and in ability The Original Consers to Pay for Doed

### **Everyday Cooking Miracles**

BY VIRGINIA FRANCIS Director Rotpoint Electric Cookery Institute

The modern homemaker wants to | and add 34 cup milk; mix lightly spend less and less time in the with a fork. kitchen: she wants time to enjoy life, time to study, time to relax. She has said good-bye to druigery

and "more power" to her! But Mrs. Homemaker is learning to hudget her time just as wisely as she budgets her housekeeping expenses. In this particular instance, however,

3. Turn out on a lightly floured board and roll out thin. Cut into circles s'ightly larger than a slice of pincapple. Then cut a small hole in the center of each circle with a

4. Tince a slice of pineapple on she has taken a leaf from Grand- each drugh circle and top with a mother's book (who knew a thing second dough circle. Dampen edges



The moisture-controlled oven of the modern electric range produces delicious desserts with a minimum of time and effort.

er two) and she lets one baking with pineapple juice and press toseriod make dessert for dinner to- gether.

aight and tomorrow, and tomorrow! 5. Place on oiled baking sheet, 1

Modern Miracles auts and Ginger Puffs sound to you? by 20 minutes. Don't they make you just a bit hungry and anxious to try them? Well, that's the way they affected us, and we were delighted with the way range. They were both as feathery- baking powder. light and tender as new spring peas, and they had risen just as puffily high as a doughnut or ginger puff could expect to ba elevated. And all we did was to pop them in the oven, set the automatic temperature control to 400°, and close the door for approximately 20 minutes. And, presto, we had dessert and betweenmeal munches for 2 or 3 days!

Baked Pineapple Doughnuts

(Makes 6-Doughnuts)

2. Cut in 5 tablespoons shortening sauce.

inch or more apart, and bake. Tem-How do Baked Pineapple Dough- perature: 407°. Time: Approximate-

> Ginger Puffs (Makes 12 Puffs)

1. Mix and sift 13% cups cake flour, they came out of the moisture-con- 11/4 tenepoons ginger, 1/4 teaspoon trolled electric oyen of our Hotpoint | salt. 1/2 (easpoon soda and 1 teaspoon

2. Add 1/2 cup light brown sugas and blend thoroughly.

3. Combine 1/2 cup sour milk, 1/3 cup molasses, 1 egg (beaten) and 16 cup shortening (melted). Pour ingredients slowly into the flour mixture. Beat lightly.

4. Pour into well greased muffin tins and bake,

Temperature: 400°. Time: Approximately 20 minutes.

The Pineapple Doughnuts are de-1. Mix together and sift 2 cups licious just served unadorned; howflour, 2 tablespoons sugar, 4 tea- ever, the Ginger Puffs feel more spoons baking powder and 1 tea- dressed up with a topping of whipped cream, ice cream, or an orange

### WILL NOT PRESS ISSUE

It seems to be generally assumed that revelations of Justice Black's connection with the Ku Klur Klan are manna from heaven for the Reregistrations on Sept. 1, 1936 was, publican party. There has been wide- September, A. D., 1937. spread speculation as to how the G. O. P. can make the most effective use Hould trailers are licensed at the of them. The authoritaive answer is that those who now control Republican destinies have no intention what ever of pressing the Klan issue. Individual Republicans can of course

> klux klan question does not exist. Why pass up the golden oppor- and before said court. tunity? Top flight Republican leaders It is Ordered That creditors of the privately cite realistic political considerations. They point out that of the their claims to said court at said major anti-klan groups, the Catholics Probate Office on or hefore the 10th are politically strongest in large cit-day of January A, D., 1938, at ter ies\_ New York, Chicago, Detroit. o'clock inthe forenoon said time and Boston, etc. \_ and that in these cit- place being hereby appointed forthe ies the Catholic vote is mostly Dem- examination and adjustment of all of ocratic. The Jewish vote is valued the claims and demands against said only in New York City, where is is deceased. normally Democratic also. The col- it is further Ordered, That public ored vote was traditionally Republican notice thereof be given by publica-

He agrees with dieticians at Mich- lieve they could break up these well patch, a newspaper printed and cirtrick. Nat. Observer Lansing State

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### STATE OF MICHIGAN

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Present, Hon. Willis L Lyons, the Judge of Prebate.

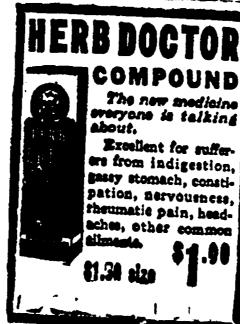
In the Matter of the Estate of Lyman K. Hadley Deceased.

It appearing to the court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited and say what they please, but so far as that a time and place be appointed to the party as such is concerned the ku receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said decesed by

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### WITH BANNERS

SYNOPSIS

Brooke Beyburn visits the office of Jed

Stewart, a lawyer, to discuss the terms of an estate she has inherited from Mrs. Mary Armanda Dane. Unwittingly she overhears Jed talking to Mark Trent, nephew of Mrs. Dans who has been disinherited. Mrs. Dane had lived at Lookout House, a huge structure by the sea, built by her father and divided into two, for her and Mark's father. Brooke had, been a fashion expert, and Mrs. Dane, a "shut-in," hearing her on the radio, had invited her to call and developed a deep affection for her. Mark discloses that Mrs. Dane had threatened to disinherit him if he married Lola, from whom he is now divorced. He says he does not trust Henri and Clotilde Jacques, Mrs. Dane's servants. He says he is not interested in an offer of Brooke's to share the estate with him. Leaving her department store job, Brooke refuses an offer to "go stepping" with Jerry Field, a carefree young man who wants to marry her. At a family conference she learns she must live at Lookout House alone, since Lucette, her younger sister who is taking her job, her brother, Sam, a young playwright, and her mother plan to stay in the city. Jed and Mark are astounded when they hear from Mrs. Gregory, a family friend, that she had witnessed a hitherto unknown will with Henri and Clotilde two weeks before Mrs. Dane died. Brooke had arrived just as she was leaving. Jed suggests that Mark open his part of Lookout House, get friendly with Brooke and try to find out about the will. Jed agrees to stay with him. Mark accepts Brocke's invitation for a family Thanksgiving dinner at Lookout. Mrs. Reybuin announces on Thanksgiving eve that she has been invited to England. Sam and Lucette decide to move in with Brooke and Sam plans to produce a new play locally. After the Thanksgiving dinner Brooke tells Mark that little of Mrs. Dane's silver collection is left. Jerry Field and his sister Daphne drop in and announce they will be neighbors for the winter. Sam adds them to the cast of his play. Later Inspector Harrison of the local police visits Mark and is informed about the missing will and silver. As Harrison leaves, Lola arrives. She announces that she and her new husband, Bert Hunt, have started a neighborhood filling station. Mark almost makes a break about the missing will and Brooke is suspicious. Returning home, she sees Lola talking covertly to Henri. . "Mr. Micawber," Mrs. Dane's pet parrot, is missing. Henri is

### CHAPTER VI-Continued

ugly and warns Brooke she had better like

him and Clotilde.

She reached the question and a door at the same time. As Mark Trent opened it, a slightly musty smell, a blend of camphor and old books and ancient furniture, stole out. He motioned with the flash in his hand. Brooke's eyes followed the light. She set her teeth hard in her lips to keep back an exclamation of astonishment. On a large table, illumined by the spotlight, surrounded by boxes and trunks and storeroom litter, was a massive teaservice and perhaps a dozen dishes and pitchers of silver, tarnished to a light copper color. A scrap of paper drifted to the floor.

"It's a great hide-out, isn't it? She nodded in answer to the low, amused question.

"When did you discover it?" "Thought I heard strange sounds upstairs when Jed and I were waiting for you in the living-room the other afternoon. The Japs' rooms are in the L on the first floor, and when I had this house opened I told the caretaker not to touch the third. After you and Mrs. Gregory left, I investigated and found this silver. I've been on the watch ever since to discover who put it here. This afternoon someone slipped a cog, and left both keys; must have been frightened off, or else they were left purposely so that a second party might have access to the

"Who put the loot, as you call it, in that room?"

loot.'

"That's what you and I will find That "you and I" was fuse to dy-

namite. Brooke leaned back against the balustrade.

"You will, you mean, you and your sleuth Jed Stewart. You and he are spies, aren't you? Amateur detectives. 'Mark, to you,' you say to Sam, and all the time you are spying on his sister and accusing her of 'undue influence,' of hypnotizing an old woman into leaving her a fortune. I ought to have known what you thought of me when you said that. I do now. Find out who stole the silver. You've put Inspector Harrison on the case,

haven't you? I wish you luck." She jerked her wrist free and ran down the stairs. She stopped at the foot of them. A tirade like that she had just delivered took one's breath for a minute. Why, why had she let Mark the Magnificent know that she suspected his reason for occupying the house? She, who had prided herself on her self-control in business? Why couldn't she be diplomatic? Her outrageous temper was the answer. Thank Heaven she had had sense enough not to tell him of Henri's threat that he could put her out of Lookout House.

A sound! Someone had touched the knob on the other side of the door! Had the person remembered that both keys had been left? Nownow Mark and she would find out who had taken the silver.

Stealthily she touched the button and plunged the top floor into darkness. She raced up the stairs. Caromed into Mark Trent coming out of the storeroom. She clutched his

sleeve; whispered: "Shut the door! Quick! Someone is fumbling at the hall key. Perhaps he'll come for this one."

He held her by one arm as he noiselessly closed the door. In the dark he drew her into another room. Side by side they waited. Brooke's heart shook her body. How could the man so near her help hearing it thump in the tomblike silence? A spot of light. Creeping up!

### By Emilie Loring

@ Emilie Loring. WNU Service.

shoulders and held her so close that the scent of the crushed gardenias was sickish.

"Ssch! Mustn't let him know we are here!" Mark Trent whispered. The spot of light illumined the key in the door, illumined the blackgloved hand which gently turned it and as gently drew it out.

Mark Trent felt the hard beating of the girl's heart as his arm tightened about her shoulders, the softness of her skin against his hand. He didn't dare release her for fear she might make a sound and reveal their presence to the unknown person in the hall. What a good little sport she was. She had followed him into his house with no embarrassment, but with a modern girl's interpretation of propriety, her ignoring of outworn conventions. Just the same, he wished fervently that she was back in her own living-room in that chair before the fire, for there was no dodging the fact that black-gloved fingers had withdrawn the key from the lock. To whom had they belonged? The words on the scrap of paper he had picked up from the floor of the storeroom and replaced on the table teased his mind.

"Make X on cover when-" That was all. What cover? Much as he wanted to know, he couldn't let Brooke Reyburn get mixed up in the mess. When he had discovered the silver, his first thought had been of her and the thrill she would get from seeing it. If he hadn't brought her, he would be on the man's neck by this time.

It seemed hours that he stood rigid, listening, with the only sound the underground roar of a great city, the faint wail of the distant siren. and the girl's unsteady breathing. He strained his ears. Was a door being closed cautiously, or was his imagination playing tricks? He must find out. He couldn't stay here forever. He put his mouth close to Brooke's ear. He felt the softness of her hair against his face.

come back." Whenever in after life he smelled the fragrance of a gardenia, he would remember this night, he told

"Don't move. Don't speak. I'll

He took a cautious step into the hall. Listened. The house was so quiet that he could hear the tick of the old clock on the stairs. He tiptoed to the door of the room in which he had found the silver and ran his fingers lightly over the knob. The key was gone.

He felt his way down; he didn't dare use the flash. The lamp in the lower hall provided a faint light. Gently he turned the knob of the connecting door. It was locked. Someone had followed hin down the stairs! He felt a presence. Fool, not to have suspected that an accomplice might be hidden in the dark. He shouldn't have left Brooke. He must get back to her no matter who was between them.

He wheeled with pantherlike agility. Raised his flashlight to bring it crashing down on a head. "Mark! Mark!"

It was Brooke Reyburn's voice, her hand on his arm. The stiffening went out of his knees. Relief was submerged in a mighty rush of anger as he gripped her shoul-

"What do you mean by coming down when I told you not to move? What do you mean? I might have struck you!"

"But you didn't, Mark. I felt like a quitter hiding in the dark while you came down alone, so I crept after you. What did you see?" "Nothing here—but the door is

locked." "A black-gloved hand did pull the key from the storeroom door, didn't it? I didn't dream it, did I?"

"If you did, I was in the same dream, Brooke. Wonder when they intend to remove the stuff." "You think someone is planning

to take it away?" "Why else should it be there? It probably was moved from Lookout House to this one, which has been unoccupied for years, before I came back here to live. After Aunt Mary Amanda went, I was the only per- | not keeping it for sentimental reason who would know about the sil- | sons, he assured himself, but as a ver, and I was far away in South | reminder of how near he had come America. That's why Henri's face to forgetting that all he had to turned chalky when he saw me en-loffer a girl was ter your living-room on Thanksgiv- love.

ing day." "Then you noticed it too? I thought it might be my imagina-

tion.' "He was white, all right. Come on, we can't get back to Lookout House through this door. We'd better beat it downstairs and out that way. Lucky I pocketed your key."

"Hurry! Hurry! Suppose it was Henri who left those keys in the doors? Suppose he remembered that he had left them and stole back from the movies? I told him that you and Jed Stewart would be with us for supper after rehearsal. He may be looking for me now to see if

I was telling the truth." In the lower hall, which was slightly scented by the smoky aroma of open fires, Mark laid a detaining hand on her shoulder.

"Wait! Listen!" The stillness of the high-ceilinged Creeping up! Her breath caught in rooms was accentuated by the low | "he's makin' one right there is a gasp. An arm slipped round her moan of the wind at the corner of I thinkin' I's gineter believe him."

the house, by the muted thunder of the sea, by the sharp crackle of a burning log; was haunted by the weird wail of the distant siren, but no human sound intruded.

"Coast's clear. Let's go. Hold on!" Mark Trent frowned at her bare arms and throat, ivory tinted above the lace of her frock. "You need a wrap.'

"To go from one door to another! Don't be foolish. If we don't hurry, Henri may get there before us." In the green-walled living-room at

Lookout House, Mark Trent threw a log on the smoldering fire and poked it into flame. "Come here and get warm,

Brooke. You are still shivering." "If I am, it is from excitement, not cold." She toasted her fingers at the blaze. What do we do next?" "Watchful waiting seems our best bet."

"You would say that." "I don't like the implication, but

we'll let that ride—for the present. What move would you suggest?" "I don't know, but let's do something. I hate sitting on the sidelines. I hate waiting. First we must find out who took the key from the storeroom door. If you hadn't held

and found out." "I had a hunch you would; that's why I grabbed you. Afraid I crushed your gardenia."

me, I would have dashed at him

Brooke put her hand to her shoulder. "They're gone! Where could I have lost them?"

"Don't make a tragedy of it. I'll get you another." Mark Trent had never seen brown eyes so flamingly gold, cheeks so

red as Brooke's. "I'm not making a tragedy of it, and I don't want another gardenia. For an amateur detective—amateur is the word with a capital A-you are dense, Mark Trent. Suppose the person in the attic went back for belt, but he is still only twenty-four. something and picked them up?

Wouldn't he know at once that he

was being watched?" "I thought of that so—I brought this along." He held a flower in the palm of his hand. The once waxen petals were brown at the edges, but they had the feel of velvet in his fingers. "You don't want it now, do you?" He slipped it back into his pocket. "I'll keep it as a souvenir of our late dive into the under-

"I do want it and the other too." "Because Field gave them to you? don't know where the other is; didn't realize that there were two. You dropped this as you came into this house. Better let me keep it. Would you want him to know that it had been crushed out of shape against my shoulder?"

"Just why should Jerry assume that it was your shoulder against which the gardenia was crushed? You are not the only man in my life, you know," Brooke reminded disdainfully. "I intend—to keep the flower."

Mark Trent felt the color surge to his hair and recede. He had caught back "to be" in time.

"I haven't had a chance, Brooke, to tell you how ridiculous Mrs. Hunt's suggestion was that—that I had any thought of trying to keep Aunt Mary Amanda's money in the family by-"

"Why stumble over it? Why tell me again that you wouldn't marry me? This is the second time. First in Jed Stewart's office and now here. To save a third attempt to impress the fact on me, I'll tell you that I wouldn't marry you if you were the only man in the world. Divorced men leave me cold. Some-

of refusing to marry you.' He knew now the sensation of a knife being plunged into his heart. He drew the gardenia from his pocket and dropped it into her lap. "Here it is. Water may revive

time perhaps I'll have the privilege

She twirled the stem in her fin-

"It is past recovery." She flung it into the wastebasket. "I don't care for rejuvenated gardenias any more than I care for warmed-over love. That sounds like a car. Can they have come so soon?"

"Better not speak of what we discovered," Mark suggested hastily, as she started for the hall.

She left the room without answering. He salvaged the flower and thrust it into his pocket. He was

Sam Reyburn entered the livingroom and flung his blue covered script to the table. He dropped into the wing chair with a groan. Voices in the hall thinned in the distance. Mark Trent could distinguish Jerry Field's laugh, Lucette's rather highpitched tone, Brooke's questioning murmur, and Daphne's drawl. He chair, at the long legs outstretched. "What's wrong, Sam? Aren't you

home early?" white as a sheet?" "I'm okay, it's these artistic lights

that play the dickens with one's color. Didn't Stewart and the rest of the cast come with you?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Mistakes—Ever/body "When any one tells me he never makes mistakes," suid Uncle Eben,

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK... By Lemuel F. Parton

JEW YORK.—Jack Doyle, the Irish crooner and heavyweight boxer, sometimes known as the "mild Irish rose," said the other day he had quit fighting. But now word comes from San Francisco that the mauling minstrel wants to get back in the ring and that he has signed Harry Brodie of San Francisco as manager. However, his fiancee. Mrs. Delphine Dodge Cromwell Baker Godde, insists that he stick to his singing. Fighting, she says, is too brutal. Mrs. Godde is a daughter of the late Horace E. Dodge, automobile maker, and an

At fourteen, Jack Doyle was heaving a 15-pound shovel on the coal docks at Queens-He's Called town. At fifteen, 'Handsomest' he was sailing before the mast on a Pugilist!

heiress of the Dodge fortune.

Finnish vessel. At sixteen, he was in the Irish guards, doubling in the characteristically Celtic pastimes of singing and fight-He is six feet four and one-half

inches tall and weighs 217 pounds. With his wavy black hair and still unmarred features, he is rated as the handsomest fighter in the business. He once smacked down ten big bruisers all at once—but that was in Hollywood, when he was trying out for the screen, two years ago. He didn't screen well and picked up his fighting again, dumping Buddy Baer neatly in one round.

In 1930, he was champion of the Irish guards. Last April, he gave Kingfish Levinsky a handsome 12round drubbing. As yet he hasn't any very notorious scalps on his Judith Allen, film actress, divorced him last April, and he awaits a final decree before marrying Mrs. Godde, whose divorce from Timothy Godde, London and Paris textile exporter, is also coming through. He has been here two and one-half years and writes home that he's having a wonderful time.

This writer thought the articles about the telepathy experiments at Duke university were one of the most interesting magazine serials of recent years. Dr. J. B. Rhine, with a large staff of assistants, made what appeared to be the first scientific laboratory examination of thought transference. They reported it a fact of everyday life. Their finding was that minds can communicate over long distances. Now it is announced that Dr. Rhine's book, "New Frontiers of the Mind," will appear soon. It will cover the Duke university experiments.

Dr. Rhine qualifies as a disinterested observer, having vigorously assailed fake oc-Claims Life cultism in the Exists Apart past. Mrs. Rhine has been his co-From Body

worker and collaborator in exploring the world beyond the senses. They both took their doctor's degrees at the University of Chicago, later pursuing studies of abnormal psychology. In 1926 and 1927, they conducted in Boston an examination of "Margery," the famous clairvoyant. They reported that "the whole game was a base and brazen trickery, carried out cleverly enough under the guise of spirit manifestations."

Commenting recently on his work at Duke university, Dr. Rhine said: "Our results have a bearing on the general problem of the survival of life after death. They show that the mind has powers not dependent upon the senses, an assumption that is made under the theory that life can exist apart from the body."

Dr. Rhine is head of the unique parapsychological laboratory of Duke university. His telepathy explorations included 100,000 experiments in which he recorded thought transference over a distance of 1,000 miles. He said their validity, as against chance, was in the ratio of 100,000,000,000 to 1.

The Paraguay rebellion is one more reminder that there are no halfway stations How to Choose on the road to toa Political talitarian rule. President Rafael Philosophy Franco, Gran Cha-

co war hero, was driven out several weeks ago, because he wanted to meet Bolivia half way and make concessions in the war settlement. Now the rebels are trying to bring him back.

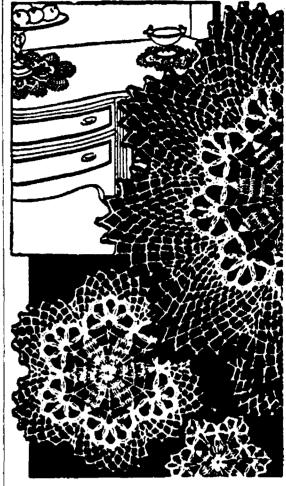
When he set up his dictatorship last October, Hitler was his model. looked at the dejected figure in the He invoked the "noble ideal of democracy," but proclaimed his own personal iron-fisted rule. He announced an extreme of both regi-"What's wrong with you, you're mentation and freedom. It didn't work, but he may be president again and have another try at it.

Old General Estigarriba chased him out in February, 1936, calling him a communist. By February 20, he was back in power, chasing both the old general and the communists. He is now forty years old, trained in the army, withdrawing in 1934 and back in for the war.

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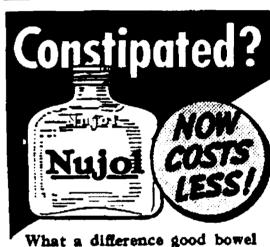


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### Lee Lavey



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and children.

It costs this nation nearly \$300. 000,000 each year for the up-keep of fire departments and waterworks for i e extinguishment.

Smoking and coreless use of mat ches is a common cause of fires. Make arrangements to clean and and wife of Grass Lake. repair chimneys,

Make an inspection of your establighment today--80% of all the fires daughter called on Eugene Campbell, W. C. T. U. enjoyed a pot-luck dinthat occur in the United States are due to carelessness.

### Chubbs Corners

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kew and do other, Shirley, of Detroit called were Detroit visitors Saturday. et the Dinkel and Allison homes last Sunday.

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Gus Scheld and Miss Dorothy Grainger spent Sunday with Mr. and Mes. Phillip Challis of Marion.

the M. J. Hoisel home.

S. and Mrs. Andy Campbell and daughter, Swan Jane, Mrs. Lou-Wago tr and son, Junior, and Mrs. Cr Friday evening,

Victor Roberts, wife and son of 65 % ofthese victims are women Detroit spent Sunday at the honte of Cecil Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barr of Mid-, Notice Gardner, land called on Mr. and Mrs Fred Yoeman one day last week.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs Thomas Mosher weit Jay Brigham

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Campbell and at Pinckney Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Shaefer untertrined Mr. and Mrs. Robert Manning | Mrs. Minnie Cordner who disan- and Indians regard coral as protecof Flint Sunday Mrs. Mary Montag te who has been visiting at the Shaefer home returned home with them.

position in the Howell Hospital.

### Local and General

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin were in Ann Arbor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Lamb were in Sunday at the Dearborn Inn visiting Detroit Wednesday,

Miss Ethel Tunsky returned

Willa Meyer was home from De- Tressa Gardner of Ann Arbor, Mr.

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with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reason. on, Jok, spen the week end with er's officers.

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> The Misses Jonnie and Marthy Mc-Grinss of Devter were Sunday dinner cuests of Famile Monks and fishing laws. The fines assented were

> Mich. State feetball game at Ann Arbor Saturday, the Howell Theatre in the evening and the Silverbell dance in the evening. Quite a full! elry and buttons, but us a charm to

not and business meeting at the home for Mes. Charles Burroughs in Pettys- "magic" cord imbedded in their var a test week Tuesday.

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to N. Hopkins of Des Moines, Iowa.

New York City Saturday.

troit over the week end. Leo Hoey of Dexter was a caller at daughter, Maxine, Mr. and Mrs. Ed

the Dispatch officee one day last week. Olson of Howell, r. and Mrs. Emory, Editor John Thompson and child- Plummer and children spent Sunday ren of Dexter were Pinckney callers with Mrs. Minnie Gardner.

E. W. Mann and Mrs. Cora Webb MARIJUANA I of Detroit were Pinckney visitors

Miss Polly Dillon of Howell called made 16 arrests in Detroit. Nearly

troit cold d on friends and relatives \$2,000 fine. bere Saturday,

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Lamb and sons were in Perry Sunday as guests of

ad May V. C. Wilkinson. Relight Dilloway has incorpted a of small game, et est rescoon, may

Am Good sport the week end at ones, of Derroit show the week end

off, and Mrs. Roy Henry in Battle

Flord Unines took in the U. of M.

About 30 members of the Howell revealed to the ordinary person. As

posted several weeks ago and was gone four days before she was found by courching parties ran away again Africa, says the Washington Post Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smollett and sons [185]. Thursday and was found after several hours search on the Gawley Florence Rozek has accepted a form by a searching party headed by

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