Pinckney, Livingston County, Michigan Wednesday, July 13, 1938

Results of Annual School Meetings Held Monday

M. J. Reason is Re-elected to Pinck- ney School Board. District Schools Hold Meetings and Elect Officers. Nearly all Teachers Hired.

Only a small number were present at the annual school meeting of District No. 2 Putnam Monday night. The meeting was called to order by

W. C. Hendee director. The secretary's report was read and on motion accepted. This showed a balance on hand of \$2580. 20. This year \$3000 worth of school bonds were paid off. These were not due until next year and one year's interest was saved. The peak enrollment for Pinckney school last year was 197 This had fallen to 179 last March when the school census was taken 45 pupils withdrew from school during the year. M. J. Reason was reelected trustee for three years. Discussion of the playground project, street closing and teachers salaries followed. Motion to adjourn was made seconded and approved. The other members of the board are W. C. Hendee, Frank Bowers, C. H. Kennedy and P. H. Swarthout, Two teachers are yet to be hired for next year.

was re-elected moderator, Earl E. He is rough and strong and knows Baughn is director and Paul Clark all the tricks of wrestling. treas. The school will remain closed next term.

The Sprout district re-elected Phil lip Sprout, treas. Jennie Kellenberger is director and Orla Hinchey, moderator. Teacher for next year is Dede Hinchey.

In the Burgess district Mervil Gyde was elected treas, to replace Mrs. George Bland. Roy Dillingham is director and Fred Burgess, moderator. Teacher for next year is Miss Helen Bland.

moderator. Teacher for next year is Roy Monks of Williamston.

Cook.

director. Fred Blades is mederator, they were the ones they came out and Clifford VanHorn, treas. Teacher from Detroit with. So they were reis Mrs. Marjorie Shehan.

Shehan is moderator and Mrs. L. J. Swarthout, director.

The Melvin district elected Lawool next year.

The Reeves district postponed the meeting one week. The present offiers are Mrs. VanSyckle, director, ephone calls, Mrs. Louise Glenn, treas, and W. H. Gardner, moderator. Arloa Esic is

the teacher. Mrs. Bess Marshall were re-elected separately determined from the cir- conviction of violeting the state el- ished aprons at that time. to the school board. The other mem- cumstances and costs relating to eccrical inspection law was upheld bers are Guy Kuhn, Thomas How-each. Apparently the commission by Judge Collins has appealed the lett and Hazel Breniser. It was vot- now wishes to abolish this distinct- case to the supreme court. ed to rebuild the school on the old ion. The principle involved is one location. No plans are yet ready of fundamental importance to the though. The teachers for next year Company, and in the long run, to its are Mr. and Mrs. George Walker subscribers. and Miss Esther Jorgenson.

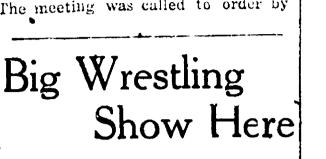
Mrs. Don Swarthout will teach the Winans school next year. W. Coates is moderator, W. Wasman, director and W. Reutter, treasurer.

Mrs. Ella Thorpe will teach in the Hause district. Lynn Hendee is troas. Orville Smith, director, and John Chan bers, moderator.

Mrs. N. O. Frye.

at 4:55 p. m.

daughters of Howell were Sunday cral and burial will be at Bay City ent the week end at the Teeple cot-



Livingston County Nat Villian De-Fends his State Title at Community Hall Friday Evening

One of the biggest wrestling bouts ever to be held in the county will be put on at the Pinckney Community Hall on Friday night, July 15th, at 8.20 p. m.

Julius Aschenbrenner, will defend his welterweight title against Bud Musson of Howell. The match will go four falls to the finish.

Musson, former county champion has taken up wrestling and is said to be very adept at the game. Asch-In the Harris district Wm. Clark enbrenner has won 12 straight bouts

There will be three other bouts in which local wrestlers will take part. A silver collection will be taken up. Everyone is invited to attend this show and see the best in the county in action. Jim Bannister of Detroit is promoter and outside referces will be used.

THEY WENT FOR A RIDE

Thursday night by two girls from driven by E. Evans, 20, of Brigh-Detroit who had been taken for a ton. Dr. Blatchford's car bit the In the Marble district Mrs. Edna ride. About 10:30 p. m. the girls rear wheel of the truck. The car Spears was elected moderator. Mrs. went to the home of M. J. Reason was badly demail had. Projecutor Ethel Ellis is treasurer and Mrs. Ir- and told a story of being picked up Berriman and Coroner Heary Wines The Younglove district re-elected Park. Instead they brought them to was a widower, his wife maying died Mr. Dan VanSlambrook Supt. servation Committee, announced this John Martin treasurer. Mrs. Edna a cottage at Fagin Lake. Later they several years ago. He is survived by A hearty welcome is extended to week The girls went into the store for gro! ceries but ran out the back door. Seeing a light in the Renson resid-In the Chubbs Corners district Allence they went there. The sheriff bert Dinkel was re-elected treas. M. was called and Deputies Let Huff J. Hoisel is director and Ezra Brig- and Cass Clinton same over. They ham, moderator. Teacher is Mrs. D. picked up two strange men on the street who were said to be looking for the girls but on being brought ONE DAY COURT SESSION HELD Pettysville re-elected Mark Nash, before the girls, the latter denied leased The girls were taken to How oll and relatives called up who ca The teacher is not yet hired in me after them the next day. One of the Hicks district George Clark the girls claimed to be married and was re-elected treasurer. Arthur A. to be the mother of a small child.

MICHIGAN BELL RATES DROP ghton. Standlick rented Bidwell's

sage rates to the same level charg- providing he allowed him to fix the it". ed and established for intrastate tel house up without inconveniencing. Our Philatheas will need equal ing practices.

theory that the rate schedules for tried. At Gregory James Caskey and the two types of services should be Ralph Hall whose justice court this Saturday, and to bring the fin-

The Company feels that the Commission's view is incorrect and shoation. Accordingly it will be appeal ed to the Ingham County Circuit, people thought that Henry Ford had sist. The public cordially invited. Court.

LEO A. MONKS

this morning. He was the son of the and swimming pool on the W. C. late Alfred and Bridget Shannon AtLee farm three miles south of Roland Neynaber and son, Stuart, Monks. Surviving are his wife and here. This was formerly the Bernof Detroit were Sunday guests of four children, a brother, Louis, of and Lavey farm. The lake will be Jackson, two sisters, Mrs. Minnie, fed by a creek. The AtLees have a Owing to a change of time the Doody of Bay City and Mrs. Helen riding academy there and expect to evening mail which arrived from Berry of Stockbridge. At one time operate a complete summer resort. break into my store early Jackson at 4:30 p. m. now arrives he ran a general store at Pinckney. Recently he has been in the insur-Mr. and Mrs. Don Patton and ance business in Bay City. The fun- mett Harris and wife of Howell sp-



Or. Blatchford of Brighton Killed Masses: 8:00 and 10:30

Prominent Veterinary Is Killed in Auto Accident Last Saturday in Green Oak Township

Dr. F. M. Blatchford, veterinary surgeon of Brighton and widely Saturday morning when his car hit little folks. Grand River Highway and just west Thurs, evening prayer service_8:00 RAPIDLY Some excitement was caused here of the Gage school. The truck was He was former mayor, master of us and we will do thee good. Brighton Ma onic lodge and had re- Visitors are always welcome. cernly been elected head of the Ki-i wanic club at Brighton.

don of court last Thursday. This ing and social session. will wind up this term of court als The lesson of lifetime devotion Most of the day was occupied in Standlick vs Edward Bidwell of Brithe tenants.

Up to the present time this Com- Helen Myer was given a divorce in the attack upon the giant evils pany and the Public Utilities Com- from Hamilton Myer. Several suits of modern society. mission have proceeded upon the involving land contracts were also The president of the Ladies Aid

arrived here to start operations. However it proved to be a false alarm. The tools belonged to an Anr Arbor contractor by the name of Leo. A. Monks died at Bay City Williams who will excavate a lake

> . Mr. and Mrs. Fred Techio, Um tage at Rush Lake

Catholic Church

Rev. James Carolan

Devotion to Our Mother of Perpctual Help, Saturday at 7:00 P. M. Confessions, 7:39 P. M. Saturday.

Baptist Church

Don Patton, Supply Pastor Services each Sunday known all over the county was in- Morning Worship ______ 10:30 stantly killed around 9:00 a. m. Special and separate service for the ion at once.

a truck loaded with gravel coming Sunday School ______ 11:45 accident happened just south of Evening Worship8:00 STATE PROGRESSING

Con gregational Church

Everybody Welcome

Rev. J. M. McLucas, Pastor

Line is director and John Bowman, came to Pinckney after groceries his son, Dr. C. R. Blatchford of all who worship with us. Visitors are Battle Creek. The decreesed was a always welcome Classes in the Sunprominent figure in public life. He day School for all ages. Come with

THE PHILATHEA NOTES

This Wednesday is the day our fladies are meeting with Mrs. W. C. Judge Collins held a one day sea Hender for our July husiness meet-

though there may be another one to Jehovah expressed in our study day session if any cases are ready last Sunday of Caleb, brough out several helpful points as we were! Aerial photographs of Michigan trying the injunction suit of James led by Mrs. Elliott in the lesson dis- are being taken in order to detercussion. His faithfulness and the mine the extent to which farmers

l courage today, to join successfully

requests us to help in their bake sale

NOTICE

The Pinckney Baptist church will conduct Baptismial services, at Hi-A SWIMMING POOL Land Lake just below the falls, on Sunday, July 16th at 3 p. m. Rever When a steam shovel, caterpillar end Roy Brown from Antrem Bap uld be submitted to judicial examin- tractor and other excavating tools tist church and Rev. Ralph Horney went through here. Tuesday many) from Howell, Baptist church will as-

\$25Reward

For any information leading to the arrest and conviction on the finished picture. of the parties who tried to Sunday morning, July 3rd.

C. H. Kennedy

Ford Developments In this Vicinity

Ford Motor Co. Notifies Committee That Work Will Be Started Here As Soon As the Flowage Rights on St Mary's Cemetery Are Acquired. Would Install Hydro-Electric Plant

The Ford project here which has lain dormant for some time on accourt of the numerous difficulties involved in acquiring the flowage right to certain pieces of property now she ow signs of activity. A letter received from Ernest Liebold secretary to Henry Ford by Norman Reason last! has been some delay here. A delegat-Tuesday to see Bishop Albers concerning this.

The high waters have weakened the dam here and undermined the center and unless repairs are made on it soon it may go out.

by Bishop Albers that as soon as the property of St. Mary's parish of Pinckney was turned over to him by Bishop Mooney he would deed the Ford Motor Co. the flowage right of the cemetery. In the meantime he would write Ernest Liebold a letter promising this and giving the Ford Co. permission to take possess

Acrial mapping of all the fortyfive counties that comprise the so uthern, central, western and thund Idiatriets of Michigan has been com-

> "We are very fortunate", Doar said, "in having exceptionally good flying weather during June. As a rute there are only about five days Vestaberg it is claimed that it has each month which are clear enough been grown for years and used in for taking aerial photographs. Dur | Sird seed, When the canaries get ling June, however, we had over all hopped up on it they begin to Itwice that number of days when the planes could be flying at least a part of the day. If we should have as good a break in the weather for the next several weeks, we should have the entire lower peninsula photographed by August 1st.

farm and the latter was trying to fact that he "had wholly followed have cooperated with the Agricultur-On June 27, 1938, the Michigan get him off. The former refused to the Lord his God", apparently gave al Conservation Program. Payments. is director and Frank Haines, mod- Public Utilities Commission ordered go as be had not yet harvested his him confidence to go up and say, to the farmers are based on the acerator. It was voted to close the sch- the Michigan Bell Telephone Com- crops. It was finally settled when the us go up at once, and possess reage diverted from soil-depleting pany to reduce its intrastate toll mes Bidwell agreed to let Standlick stay it; for we are well able to possess crops to soil-conserving crops, and for carrying out approved soil-build-

The three crews which have completed photographing the forty-five counties now have their planes stationed at Traverse City and will take advantage of all good weather to map the remaining twenty-one northern counties in the lower peninsula. When the crews are photographing the planes fly about 160 miles an hour at an altitude of 14,000 feet. A picture is taken every twelve seconds. Each picture takes in an area that Congress enacted the two bill. two miles long and three mlies wide. ion roldier's bonus bill over his vator A crew working steadily can photograph an area of 720 square miles into the stablization fund, six bilin six hours.

Aerial photographs taken at this ultitude of almost three miles show very clearly all farm buildings, the boundaries of fields, had cases of erosion, ditches, roads etc. One crop can be distinguished from another for each crop, due to reflection of the sun, has its own peculiar shade man budget.

BAKE SALE

beginning 10:00 a. m. Also fancy Be sure to get the Detreit Sendar work and aprons.

Mrs. Josep Henry, Sec. _

\$1.25 PER YEAR

In our opinion Gov. Frank Murweek asked them to get a deed to phy had all the better of the arguwater flowage rights of a portion ment in the case of Tony Chebatof St. Mary's cemetery as soon as oris who was hanged last Friday possible as the Ford Co. wished to orning. According to many attorneys start the installation of a hydro-el- the statute under which he was ectric plant here at onces. The deed hung is void Michigan provides hanto the cemetery is held by the Bis- ging for treason but no one has ever hop and due to forming of a new been convicted of treason in Michdiocese at Lansing and transfer of igan and these attorneys claim trea-Pinckney to this new district there son can only be committed in the time of war. The Federal government claims the Milan prison is on ion from here went to Lansing on federal territory and only they have jurisdiction. The Detroit Times carried pictures of Judge Tuttle over the caption, "The Hanging Judge" By the side of it was that of Chebatoris, labelled, 'The Victim'. Chebatoris' wife and married daughter's picture was displayed also. Sheriff The Pinckney delegation were told Ira Smith of Midland got cold feet on his job and only fear of ridicule made him go through with it. At the time he offered to be the hangman he said he used to be a butcher and would think no more of hanging Chebatoris than killing a beef critter. However, the day before the hanging he tod a Detroit Tlimes reporter that if he had consulted his wife and family first he would have never have made his rash offer. They were bitterly against it and urged him not to go through with it. The woman member of the jury who convicted Chebatoris in a letter to the press states the foreman of the jure got down on his knees and prayed to God to assist them in the verdict. Then they recommended the death renalty, Just what benefit this execution resulted in we fall

> Chebatoris is said to be a mar'-Juana user and this drug is perhaps responsible for his criminal career. The job of stamping it out is no nean task. Federal men and state police found more of it in this vicnity last Friday and the same seems o be true all over the state. At sing. Wonder what the Humane Socicty thinks about it.

Meanwhile the applications for unem goyment insumance continue to come in. So far 109,799 claims had been filed up to last week. 74,-059 of these were in the Detroit area. Another 197,749 have received appointments throughout th state. It is believed the bulk of claims have been filed and the school houses used to register them will be closed. When these began to receive their checks another stream of purchasing power will flow into the state.

Back in the old days barn yards were regular swamps and one needed rubber boots to navigate them, especially in springtime. Michigan State College is experimenting with blacktop as a barn yard floor. Time is needed, however, to see is the covering is subject to winter frost heaving. This would eliminate mastitis infection in stock caused by mud dy harnyards.

some news writers uispute the theory that President Roosevelt has hiked the national debt up seven teen billion. They point to the fact Another two billions were voted lions to the RFC, PWA and other agencies and six billions were spent in tangelle improvements in the country consisting of bridges, sche ools, power houses etc. Tak ng this into consideration the net boils down to only one billion. This is what the president had in mind who en he said he had balanced the han

There's plenty to intrigue your and an opportunity for profit. In the Big Contest Page of the Detroit The Ladies Aid of the Congl ch- Sunday Times. Ten new contests nch will hold a bake sale in the work! Something of interest to "cople Hardware, Saturday, July 16 all! Never before a feature like this! Times every week for this sign contest feature and other

WHO'S

NEWS

THIS

WEEK

Greece and the

Balkans. She holds

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—As a token of good

of Turkey sends his bomb-tossing

adopted daughter on a flight over

Bomb Tosser a diamond medal

Has Good Aim for bombing Kurds, having out-

scored veteran male fliers in a re-

When the timid and demure Turk-

ish women started coming out from

the harem, they kept right on going.

They seem to be out-distancing our

girls who are merely coming out of

Turkey's "Flying Amazon" is Sa-

biha Gueckchen, twenty-four-year-

old daughter of a Turkish army cap-

tain who was killed fighting Greeks

in 1921. She is a pretty little thing.

spondent described her as "shy

and demure," with quick re-

course to her "modish little van-

ity case," as she climbed from

her plane after a hard day's

bombing. That was in the Der-

sim area, in eastern Anatolia, in

which she had been blasting the

She is a first lieutenant in the

Her French flying instructor says

was a cadet in the Turkish army

air force school. She rides a single-

seated military plane, handles all

types of planes and is especially

It is said no aviator in Turkey

can match her in diving and stunt-

ing, but she shrinks modestly from

all such, possibly unfeminine, exhi-

bitionism, and sticks to her hum-

HERE is another diverting little news note, in sharp contrast,

however, on the emergence of the

modern woman. At her home in

New York, Mrs. Lewis Stuyvesant

Chanler presents prizes of \$750 to

the winners of the annual "Intel-

lectual Olympics," conducted by her

Happily the flying bomb put is

has been for many

years a diligent

and earnest advo-

cate of peace and

brotherhood, work-

not included in her decathlon. She

ing through the international Ba-

haist movement, of which she has

long been a leader. She derives

from the Blue book and has turned

from society to religious and hu-

Her husband, now retired, is

a great-grandson of John Jacob

Astor, and a former lieutenant

governor of New York. He is a

big, gray, silent man, walking a

small white poodle dog, rarely

seen at his wife's salon, but a

loyal partner in her endeavors.

He is the brother of the late Bob

The flaming-haired Valeska Suratt

was an instrument of fate in the life

of Mrs. Chanler. They were jointly

engaged in a Hollywood script enter-

prise when Miss Suratt introduced

her to Mirza Ahmed Sahrab, de-

scendant of Mohammed and a dis-

ciple of the Abdul Baha. He was

her tutor in the esoteric faith whose

followers, like those of the Oxford

movement, fervently believe the

world can be saved only by a re-

ligious and cultural international-

DOWN in Peru, this writer knew

quently used a word which meant,

"not tomorrow, but day after to-

lift the reverse expression—"nunc

pro tung," which means "now in-

stead of then." With this high aca-

demic sanction, they are enabled to

deal a bachelor's degree to Richard

Barthelmess, who failed to touch

second when he was there 20 years

Baseball moguls could now

say "nunc pro tung" and hand

Fred Merkle that run he didn't

get in 1908. If the custom gets

going, it might open the way for some European debt payments.

Mr. Barthelmess is one of the thin-

ning line of the stars of the old

silent screen who remain in the pub-

lic consciousness. His mother was

Caroline Harris, an actress of the

Biograph days. She gave Nazimova

English lessons and in return Nazi-

mova gave her boy his professional

start in "War Brides." "Broken Blossoms," with Dorothy Gish, was

his last big success.

Degree 20

Years Late

some dilatory natives who fre-

morrow and may-

parchments, Trin-

ity college dons

drum bombing tasks.

new history society.

manitarian concerns.

and John Chanler.

Belle Gives

Up Society

For Religion

accurate and skillful in bombing.

batic pilot in the

world. She was

trained in flying

and gliding in

Russia and later

Turkish army, the only woman air

Kurds out of their caves.

force officer in the world.

Sabina Best

Stunt Flyer,

Says Mentor

An admiring woman corre-

Feminine

cent work-out.

the kitchen.

will, President Kemal Ataturk

Winners in Cake Recipe Contest



Some of the Prize-Winning Cakes Baked in the Experimental Kitchen Laboratory of C. Houston Goudiss.

THE home economists on the ance, including shape, size and Kitchen Laboratory, maintained flavor, including odor and taste; in New York City by C. Houston lightness; crumb, including tex-Goudiss, who conducts our ture, rated as to its fineness, ten-"WHAT TO EAT AND WHY" se- derness, moistness and elasticity,

ries, have reached their decision | color and grain. concerning the prize winners in the recent Cake Recipe Contest. checks.

Whitewater, Wis.

Second Prize Winners.

The five second prizes were awarded to Mrs. H. Harshbargen of 2427 Fifth Ave., Altoona, Pa.; R. A. Williams, 12075 Rosemary Ave., Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. C. A. Burns, Box 788, Oakland, Miss.; Miss Sadie Cunningham, Avonmore, Pa.; and Mrs. Laura Meyer, 107 Pleasant St., Plymouth, Wis.

Third Prize Winners.

Mrs. T. H. Fjone, Flaxville, Mont.; Mrs. Lester Ralston, 127 South Judd St., Sieux City, Iowa; Mrs. Harry A. Kramer, 16 Marin Road, Manor, Calif.; Mrs. F. D. McDonald, Route 1, Amherst, Texas; Vera Tygar, Commodore, Pa.; Mrs. George Ahlborn, R. D. No. 1, Mt. Pleasant, Pa.; Mrs. B. A. Robinson, Box 578, Emmett, Idaho; Jean Guthrie, 4712 Campbell St., Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Walter Richter, Bonduel, Wis.; Mrs. P. C. Blakely, Alden, Mich.

Honorable Mention.

Emogene Williams, Damon, Texas; Mrs. Simon Moen, Norma, N. D.; Mrs. Dick Collins, Masonville, Iowa; Mrs. B. F. Herman, Box 1118, Crosby, Miss.; Mrs. Paul Lorenz, P. O. Box 225, Strathmore, Calif.; Mrs. S. S. Arentz, Simpson, Nev.; Mrs. Vida Hilger, Box 257, Rockland, Mich.; Mrs. Grace H. Peterson, Box 335, Amherst, Wis.; Mrs. Cecil Skinner, Bedford, Wyo.; Mrs. Joe Furnace, 317 West Twentieth St., South Sioux City, Neb.

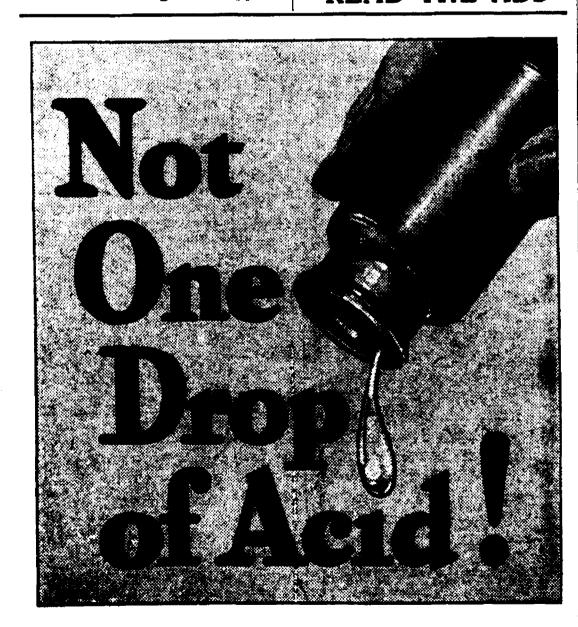
Magnificent Cakes Entered. The judges report that they have never seen a finer collection of cakes assembled at one time. Because almost all the cakes were so exceptionally good, it was extremely difficult to choose the winners. But a most careful scoring system was used, and the cakes were checked for general appear-

staff of the Experimental crust, both color and character;

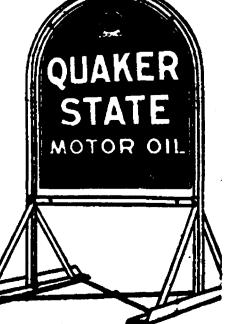
C. Houston Goudiss has said that he regrets that every woman Winners have already been noti- who entered the contest could not fled and have received their win a prize. He offers his congratulations to the winners and The first prize of \$25.00 went to his thanks to the many other Mrs. D. F. Kelly, 1004 Charles St., | homemakers who helped to make this Cake Contest such a splendid



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WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Recounts The Miracle of Milk

Noted Food Authority Explains Why It Is the Cheapest and Most **Nearly Perfect Food**

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

6 East 39th Street, New York City. OF ALL the foods known and used by man, milk is supreme. It is a miracle of perfection—a veritable elixir

Milk has powers possessed by no other food. It builds sturdy bodies for infants; strong bones and sound teeth for growing children; helps to maintain vitality in adults; and to delay the onset of old age.

It contains a greater assortment of nutritive materials than any other single food. It is the foundation of every balanced diet. Considering the services it performs for mankind—from infancy to old age—it is the cheapest food we have.

Milk is so many-sided that I always think of it as the Benjamin Franklin of foods.

It is a vast treasure chest of nutrients — the most complex product of nature's chemistry. It contains nearly every chemical element of the body itself, in proportions adapted for quick and easy assimilation.

Milk fulfills six irements of a per-First: It supplies carbohydrate

and fat for heat and energy. Second: It furnishes protein that is suitable for building new tissues and repairing the millions of cells that are worn out daily.

Third: It yields minerals which build bones and teeth and regulate the subtle internal processes of the body.

Fourth: It contains every known vitamin in some degree and is abundantly supplied with the vitamins that are necessary to growth, to the smooth running of the body machine, and to the prevention of many types of infec-

Fifth: It contains water, to act as a solvent, a carrier and regu-

Sixth: It is easily digestible. This brief summary helps to explain the unique place of milk in nutrition. Think of it! In one food, we find protein of the highest type; carbohydrate and fat; all the vitamins; every one of the minerals demanded by the human body; water; and an easy digestibility that readily changes these ingredients into vigorous life.

The Biggest Food Bargain

We occasionally hear the charge that milk is too high in price—that it is a luxury to afford enough of this master food to supply a quart daily for every child—at least a pint for each adult. That is ridiculous! The cost of milk is much cheaper than the cost of illness. And milk is not a luxury, but an indispensable necessity.

I contend that no homemaker can afford not to buy milk in adequate amounts—that if she desires health, efficiency and longevity for her family, she must provide a sufficient amount of milk before she purchases any other food.

A Food for Children and Adults Humankind needs milk as the flowers in the garden and the grains in the field need the blessing of rain.

Deprived of milk, children develop a multitude of ills. They become thin and weak; their resistance is low; they fall easy victims to the germs of disease; there is small hope of their reaching normal manhood and woman-

Nor is milk only a food for children. It is likewise essential for adults who desire to live longer, happier, and healthier lives—to fortify their bodies against the as- just this way in new and expensaults of disease—to retain or re- sive models—on the shoulders, to gain mental and bodily vigor. It is indeed a Fountain of Youth!

Milk for Pep and Power A quart of milk daily supplies from two-thirds to three-fourths of muss when you sit down. In dimthe total calories required by a ity, voile, organdy, handkerchief youth among friends.—Simonides.

year-old child. For a five-year old, it provides about half the day's fuel requirements, and for

a ten-year old, one-third. Even a

moderately active man could ob-

tain one-fourth of his energy re-

quirements from a quart of this

precious fluid. It is also interest-

ing to note that five-eighths cup of milk is equivalent in energy value to one and one-third eggs, or two and one-fourth ounces of lean A quart of milk yields more than an ounce of pure protein of the highest quality. Moreover, nu-

trition authorities hold that under normal conditions, it is the most completely digested and absorbed of all food proteins.

Milk for Minerals

As a source of calcium, milk is indispensable. Without milk, it is practically impossible for the and raw leafy vegetables. body to obtain enough of this captain of the minerals for normal skeletal development.

It has been estimated that when the calcium requirement is met through the use of milk, the need for phosphorus will also be adequately provided.

Though milk is not as good a source of iron as of calcium and phosphorus, the iron is present and in a form that can be easily utilized by the body.

Milk for Vitamins Milk is so rich in vitamins A

and G, that the addition of a quart

Send for This Free Chart

Showing which Foods are ACID and which ALKALINE

One of the principles in planning a balanced diet is to include at least enough alkaline, or base-forming foods, to balance the acid-forming foods.

To help you distinguish the foods that belong in each group, C. Houston Goudiss offers to send a free chart listing the principal acid-ash and alkaline-ash foods. Address C. Houseon Goudiss, 6 East 39th Street, New York City.

of milk daily to a good mixed diet practically guarantees against a deficiency of either of these precious substances which promote growth, help build resistance to disease, prolong the prime of life, and help to ward off old age. It also furnishes a considerable amount of vitamin B, which promotes appetite, aids digestion and helps to prevent a nervous dis-

Milk contains a relatively small amount of vitamin D, but this can be remedied in both bottled and evaporated milk by irradiation, or the addition of a vitamin D concentrate. It is less dependable as a squrce of vitamin, C than any other vitamin, as the amount it naturally contains varies with the diet of the cow and is reduced by pasteurization or evaporation. This deficiency is easily made good, however, by adding to the diet fresh fruits and fruit juices

In Praise of Milk Producers

As milk is man's finest food, the men who are occupied with its production are engaged in the world's most important pursuit. They labor to provide the nation with a pure, safe, clean supply of the food that makes life worthwhile for children and helps to prolong life for adults.

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KEACTION TO THE CHEBATORIS HANGING

There were only 23 eye witnessbulan federal prison last Friday morning. Only three newspaper writers were allowed. Their writeups were poor as they Used over hair their space in attempting to justify the execution and describing the bank rotbery and murder for which Chebatoris paid the extreme penalty.

that by Sheriff Tom Wilcox of doctors signified that he was dead. Wayne county. He and Commissioner Pickett of the Detroit police were among the witnesses of the hanging.

Shortly after 12:00 midnight the 23 persons who were permitted to witness the execution were admitted to the Milan prison. Before they entered they were searched and their weapons taken from them. One deputy who took a bottle of whiskey with him to steady his nerves had it taken away by the searchers. Then: the party was taken to another room to await the fatal hour. According the requirement heretofore. to Sheriff Wilcox, the feeling was tense. Attempts to start conversation minute a hitch developed which threatened to cancel the execution. Phillip Hanna, the Illinois man who ket or ballot requested. furnished the hanging equipment brought two bankers and two other men with him to see the hanging. Shorty before the execution he was informed by United States Marshall Barc that under orders from Washington only a certain number specified coud be present. Hanna got mad and threatened to return to Illinois at once with his equipment. After some argument Barc apparently relented but as the march to the were locked in another room until

alter the execution. Land won Jack to Illmois very angry and san it was the iast time he would ass ist at a miningan execution. In to the Chebatoris hanging at the rour irrenus made the ood mile trip for nothing.

The accided man dropped through the trap in the scanoid at 5.05 a. m ine body spun round and lound until one of the doctors stopped i. by grabbing hold of it. The three uoctors took turns listening to Chebatoris' heart with the stetescopes. The best account of the execution his pulse was very strong and he appearing in the Detroit papers was was not until 8.22 a. m. that the bridge had his left hand blown off

> VOTERS NOT TO DISCLOSE PARTY AFFILIATIONS IN PRIMARY ELECTION

Leon D. Case, Secretary of the State, who according to law is the chier election official, calls attention to Act No. 37, P. A. of 1937, that provides for a secret ballot at partisan primaries throughout the state. Its purpose is to eliminate the nesessity of an elector disclosing his or her party preference, as has been

Under the old law, when a voter visited the polling place to vote in were made time and again but invar- a partisan primary election, the iaby failed. Those present lit one clerk, after locating the voters adcigarette after another and the room dress and name in the poll book and became pretty smoky. A: the last determining that you were a qualified voter, asked which party ticket was preferred and gave you the tic-

Under the new law, the voter, after being certified by the election clerk, will be handed a set of bal-1 lots, each bearing the same number and stapled together in the upper left hand corner. The election inspector who hands out the ballots, instructs the voter to vote one of the ballots only. The voter takes these ballots into the voting bootl. and marks the party ticket preferred. After marking the ballot the voter detaches it from the other gallows started, Hanna's four friends | ballots and folds it with the perforated or numbered corner outside.

The voter hands both ballots, folded the same and separately to the elect ion inspector, designating the voted ballot by saying, 'I've marked this one' or by some other indicating words. The inspector will then place the marked ballot in the box marked Voted Ballots and the blank ballots in the box marked Blank Ballots. At no time will any one be able to tell the party affiliation.

NOTES OF 25 YEARS AGC

Earl Tupper left last week to work in the Smith-Bridgeman store

The "Este Fidelis" class of the Cong'l church will serve ice crean at the R. G. Webb home Friday ev

At the school board meeting on Monday night E. E. Hoyt and George Teeple were elected to the school board. The financial report showed expenditures of \$3662.43 for the year and a balance of \$4985.97 The total teachers salaries for the year were \$2650.00.

Frank Newman, H. H. Swarthout and Aubrey Gilchrist, mail carriers, are all taking two weeks vacation. Edward Parent, 21, of Stock-

July 4th while firing a cannon. Edith Leota, 16 months daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright died at Pontiac July 7th. The funeral

was held here Wednesday. Fred Bush of Belding is now the editor of the Livingston Tidings. John VanHorn and family and Harold Swarthout are making an

auto tour of Michigan. Miss Kate Brown and Miss Belle Kennedy visited Mr. and Mrs. De!

Bebee at Long Lake last week. Miss Clara Dunn who teaches in Chicago is home for the summer.

Notes of 50 Years Ago The brick work on McGuiness

new store is completed. A Cleveland and Thurman Club has been organized at Stockbridge.

Marshall Blunt impounded 4 cows running at large here Monday. It cost their owners \$4 apiece to get them out.

O. Starr bought the most wool iere this year.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ledwidge one day last week twin girls Teeple & Cadwell have sold a number of Champion mowers this

year.

Thomas Shehan brought in the banner clip of wool this year. It weighed 2,140.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Walsh of Dexter township last Tues day twin daughters.

Miss Grace Young entertained 25 friends last Tuesday in honor of her birthday Unknown persons destroyed and

trampled Mrs. Patrick Smith's onions badly one night last week. Miss Hattie Noyes has closed ou her millinery business here and re-

turned to her home in Chelsea. The firm of Johnson & Grimer millers has dissolved, E. A. Mar.r.

buying out Mr. Grime's interest. James Hayne's horse ran away one day last week. No damage done

Williams Bros. from Detroit have purchased the planing mill near the railroad and are remodeling it for a pickle factory. It will contain six

vats for pickles. Following are the pupils who pas sed in District No. 3 Iosco taught by Miss Rosa Bland: Myrtle Abbott, Lizzie Monks, Julia Caskey, Clar Caskey, Will Caskey, Helen Caskey, Mary Roberts, Eugene Wilcox, Lydia and Willis Allison, John Orpha has passed with but one fourth of and Hugh Drake.

E. D. Stair, former Howell editor year. now theatrical manager, was married to Louisa Grace Cookson in New York City on July 2.

L. N. Fishbeck, Howell auctioneer, was badly hurt Sunday when he sed 29 pheasant chicks from 30 recreation are all on the events schwas knocked down and kicked by a mustang he was hitching up. 10 people attended the picnic

at the E. W. Kennedy farm on July 4th. Mrs. L Chalker was thrown from a buggy one day last week and sug-

ered a broken collar bone.

Conservation Dept. Notes

CONSERVATION DEPT. NOTES B to July 15. The geological survey to trace conservation dept.

New regulations relating to dril- southern part of Michigan. ling and plugging wells for dry gas are now in effect.

There is no scientific basis for the saying. "When the wind is in the west, the fish bite the best". Gold fish are a member of the

carn family. . Two stone shelters have been built on Black Lake near Onewat the

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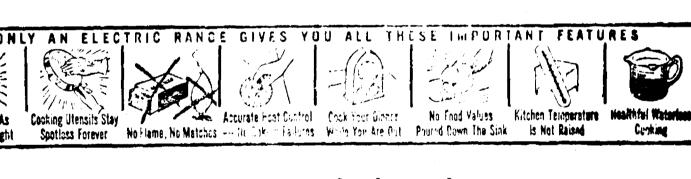
(2) COMFORTABLE COOKING - An cleatric runto will not raise the kitchen tamperate coven one degree, no matter how were the weather. It is a boon during the hot number months.

(3) BUTTER FLAVOR—Electric cooking rs a deliciously different flavor — a nutural flavor in foods. Meats and grafills cosk to molting tenderness their own juices.

(4) WATERLESS COOKING - The with the said withing method seals-in greeness there's and important food values. On an electric range, vegetiblish are at annecounced: Half-a-cup of water is angled

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state purk for tourists. The deer in summer are said to sicer?

be in the red coat.

the premise that solar radiation af-i car mechanism checked. tects temperature and rainfall, and | It is absolutely essential that the heavy rainfall The tree rings show; der at all times. thick rings for heavy rainfall for all periods and thin rings for light. FARM WOMEN AT

One half of the forest fire season

forest reserve. George Adams of Ann Arbor rai- Study, hobbies, entertainment and

dept.

this year.

at the Flats was declared to be a noon include art, roultry, swimming part of the great lakes in 1837 when tap dancing, chorus, nature study the state was admitted to the union and conservation. and to be th eproperty of the state!

Estimates are that two and a creation or flower gardening. copper bearing lodes in the southern quarter million rabbits were killed. Evenings are to be spent in en- last week to Kenneth Morton, 24. part of Houghton county and iron- in this state during the last hunting tertainment and recreation.



steering wheel on your

the sure and have your the A study in tree stumps supports rod bushings and other front of the SPECIAL COUNCIL

that we are now in a period of steering apparatus be in perfect or-

More than 800 farm women have lillaricum. the losses of the same period last indicated that they will take a week off and go to college to attend to ling or Howell St. between the north There are estimated to be several annual Farm Women', week pro- side of Putnam St. and the south hundred elk in the Pigeon River, gram at Michigan State College, on side of Unadilla St. presented. Dis-July 24th to the 29th.

eggs obtained from the conservation eduled for the visitors. R. W. Tenny, short course instructor, is planter of 8500 eggs were laid by Hungar- the program in cooperation with the ian patridges at the state game farm, home economics and home extension staffs.

The delta of the St. Clair River Hobbies, available for each after-

For more serious study the week's side of Unadilla St. in a supreme court decision rendered program offers each merning an opportunity to indulge in newswriting. A ring neck rheasant will lay landscaping, literature, vegetable or from 35 to 60 eggs from April 15 flower gardening, modern history, dairying, home care of the sick, re-

bearing formations in Dickinson season. This is on the basis of small. Those who come to the campus ghton. county has been authorized by the game hunter reports received by the Sunday, July 24th, will register in The Bishop gasoline station at dept. The best hunting was in the campus dormitories. Room have New Hudson was robbed of \$206 early registrations from nearly ev- 5th. ery county in the state. Some county Andrew Bly and Charles Bentley.

As a finale to the week, those on burg reunion. the campus will participate in the The dates of the Oakland Open is it since you had annual Farmer's Day program, Fri- ty Fair at Milford are day, July 29, when the agricultural 11, 12, 18

A checked in your case colone is id to be not of the college offers what is prew in scientific agriculture.

PROCEEDINGS.

July 6, 1938

Council convened with following members present: Bres. Kennedy. Trustees, Harris, Lavey, Gene Din-M. S. C. JULY 24th k. l. Parker, Stanley Dinkel and Van

> Protest of Ford Lamb's to closcussion followed.

Vote on overruling protest by the

Yes, Harris, S. Dinkel, Lavey. VanBlaric im and Gene Dinkel. Parker did not vote.

No. After leaving Mr. Lambe's protest Council voted to vacate and district tinue Howell St. between the nexth side of Putnam St. and the Shooth

Motion by S. Dinkel, supported by Gene Dinkel to adjourn. Motion

Nellie E. Gardner, Clerk.

A marriage license war igne ! Brighton and Rose Webb, 22, Bris

been assigned to those sending in worth of tires and equipment July

groups, requested accomodations both past 90 years old of Fenter months ago. Late comers will regiser were two of the Michigan civil was in the home economics building. veterans who attended the Gettye

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Wed. July 13

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MUSICAL

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Plainfield

Rev. and Mrs. Ryan were much Kruger. work they have done on the church, in Wayne. parsonage and the garage.

A pot-luck lunch and a fine program assisted by Reverend McLucas of Pinckney was given at Parkers Corners Hall.

The South Iosco Aid will give an ice cream social July 22 at Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Watters.

The WMS will meet this Wednesday with Mrs. Nora Hoffmeyer. Mrs Foulker will give a report on the national convention at Tiffany, Ohio.

Mr. Leonard Welton of Boston and two friends arrived at his mother's, Mrs. Ellen Welton's last Tues-

Mrs. Rose Walker of Leslie was a guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. F. Watters.

Mrs. Helen Geer of Toledo is spending last week end this week with her mother, Mrs. F. E. Gauss.

There will be no service at Plainfield next Sunday on account of the all-day service or Home-Coming at Parkers Corners.

Mrs. Bertha Clark of Ann Arbor is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lec.

Arthur and Robert Henbey of Toledo, Ohio, came here to spend the summer in their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cross and family of Fort Wayne are here in their cottage.

Mrs. Walter Hoskin of Winans Lake is entertaining friends from Chicago, Illinois.

Kenneth Imus of South Lyons end with Mrs. Louis Wagner. Was a week end guest of Alger Lee. W. P. Firth of Chicago, Illinois, Sunday at the home of her parents,

is here to settle the estate of his brother, the late H. K. Firth,

Miss Ruth Kruger of Toledo, O. is a guest of her mother, Mrs. Ed

surprsied Friday night with a purse' Mr. and Mrs. William Miller and to show the appreciation of the mem children who have been here for two bers on the three points for the weeks have returned to their home

Gregory

Mr. and Mrs. Koch and Virginia of Ann Arbor spent Sunday with Dewey Breniser and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Moncrief and Trevador of Pontiac spent the week end with C. McConnell and wife. Mrs. Roy Wright and Elmer sp-

ent the week end at Manton with her dry being his 80th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs Harold McVey of Mrs. May Stephanon. Stockbridge and Miss Camden of, Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L

Violet Cruthers is caring for her. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hartsuff and Carolyn were Sunday visitors of H. E. Munsell.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Huston of of their parents.

home from the Stockbridge Hospital. Fry. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cole are visiting relatives in Indiana.

Mrs. C. A. Mapes spent the week end with her sister, Lottie Farrell Mrs. Roy Wright's father, of Manton is spending some time here with

Chubbs Corners

Mrs. Gus Schreer of Howell spent

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grainger. Mrs. W. Allison is visiting her cousins, Mrs. Grace Bennett and Mrs. Kirk VanWinkle.

Mrs. Gertrude Bader and son, Charles, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rozek.

Mrs. Louis Wagner, son, Jr., and her house guest, Miss Helen Bland, visited the Cascades at Jackson Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. R. Schaffer entertained company from Flint Sunday. Ed Allen entertained friends of Detroit Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brigham of Grass Lake spent the week end he Thomas Mosher home.

Mrs. Andrew Campbell, cauchter, Susan Ann, Mrs. Louis Wagner and Helen Bland had a wiener. roast at Triangle lake Saturday af-

Miss Jean Graves is enjoying her vacation at her home here. Mrs. Winifred Graves and daugh-

er Jean spent the past week in Jack son, and at Gull Lake near Battle Creek.

Hamburg

Seldom is one priveleged to chron! icle a sixtieth wedding anniversary out such is our privilege and pleasare is reporting that of Mr. and Mrs .i. A. Wiley at Hamburg village who! nave been entertaining their child. and families for three days While Mr. and Mrs. Wiley were mar ried at Elizaville, Ind., January 10th 1878, on account of severe weathe etc., the celebration was postponed

Wilson of Kewanna, Ind., Mrs. present. Larry Fontaine of Detroit, George and Jane Wiley of Gary Indiana., Northville. Max, Jaunita Barbara Jane and Harry, jr., Wiley of Allegan. There were also seven great grandchildren; of Jackson and Tom Campbell and family of Lebanon, Ind., Charles

extend felicitations.

Maccabees met in regular session at signing engineer of Bay City. the IOOF Hall Tuesday evening. For Mr. and Mrs. Neohitos Stephan- Davis, husband and wife, to Oscar good of the order, Mrs. Mildred on are entertaining as house guests, L. Tuthill and Lora P. Tuthill, dated unable after diligent search and inconducted an automobile romance, and Carl Dross of Detroit. guessing contest; first prize was won Mr. and Mrs. Ray Haggadore sp- 390, Livingston County Register of ants without being named. by Mrs. Jennie Shannon, second by ent the week end with Mr. Haggad- Deeds Office, on which mortage there Mrs. Lucile Haggadore, they also ore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. is now claimed to be due the sum Van Winkle, attorney for plaintiff,

served candy. meeting, July 19, at the home of them. Mrs. Mildred Whitlock, as a social Mrs. Henry B. Pryer has return-est, plus any insurance which may their appearance to be entered heremeeting with a pot luck dinner at el home after spending the week be paid between the date of this in within three months from the one o'clock in charge of the enter- with her son-in-law and daughter, notice and the date of sale, and al- date hereof, and that in default father and sister, and family, Thurs-tainment committee, Mrs. Nellie J. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar G. Mayer of so an attorney fee of thirty-five dol-thereof said bill be taken as con-Pearson, Mrs. Minnie Buckaleu and Ann Arbor.

Jackson and Don Lillywhite were lieutenant commander, Mrs. Stephan- of Lincoln Park and Mrs. Hazel been instituted to recover the debt. laintiff cause this order to be on in the absence of the commander, Bird and two sons, Milton and Rich- secured by said mortgage or any listed within forty days in the Mrs. Gladys Lee. Official reports we- ard and Mrs. J. Schumaker of Ann part thereof. NOW, THEREFORE, Pinckney Dispatch, a newspaper Mrs. Charles Galbreath is ill. Mrs. re given by Mrs. Emily Kuchar and Arbor. Mrs. Jennie Ferman and other reg- Mr. and Mrs. George E. Sheridan tained in said mortgage, and in pur- in said County, once in each week

Episcopal church was entertained by and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Mrs. Edwin Shannon jr. on the lawn DeHart and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rose lawn of Mrs. Christian Frye on the Bailey. Sunday they attended the of Ann Arbor were week end guests shore of Silver Lake. Thursday af- Vickeyville school reunion. ternoon. Guests were Mrs. Bernard Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Blades have Mrs. Rockhold has returned to her Shannon of Caldwell N. J. and Mrs. been visiting their daughter, Mrs

> A pot luck dinner was served at one o'clock sharp.

Reports of the cafeteria supper illness of her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth were given by Mrs. Emily J. Kuch- Lesher. ar showing the receipts to be \$35.-80. Mrs. Jennie Ferman presented a and daughter, Glenn and Miss Florgift of \$5.00 to the guild to apply ence Myers returned home Friday on the cost of the newly purchased night from a visit with Mr. Myer's containing forty (40) acres of land dishes. It was voted to pay lay parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Goucher reader Ariain Taylor \$35.00.

the home of Mrs. Emil J. Kuchar, daughter, Wanda of Dearborn kept Miss Helen Bland spent the week Thursday afternoon, August 4th. The house for them while they were KINNEY AND ADAMS president, Mrs. Edwin Shannon was gone. in charge of the meeting which was . Miss Jacqueline Queal of Mio 415 Pontiac Bank Bldg.

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the president. Official reports were her grandfather, Mr. Henry M. Qugiven by Mrs. Frank Buckaleu and eal of Hamburg. Mrs. Henry B. Pryer. A rising vote Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Shannon sr.,

H. Wiley of Gary Ind. and Harry Frank Buckaleu was given a sur-H. Wiley of Allegon, Ore. One son, prise party Sunday to remind him Ross Wiley of Huron, S. D. was un- of his birthday anniversary. Guests able to be present. Grandchildren were his father, Leonard Buckaleu present were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin of Pontiac, 1/r. and Mrs. Charles lurrich, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Mur- Merithew of Walled Lake, Mrs. Alphy, Mr. and Mrs. Bond Tam and icc Leverett and son, Louis, and Mr. Harold Tam of Minneapolis, Minn; and Mrs. Oscar Merithew of Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Moody of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Buckaleu and Winamac, Ind, Miss Jean Ellen Sm- six children of Marion and Mrs. ith of Huron, S. D., Misses Judith Bertha Stanley and Richard Huff of

Mrs. Curtis S. Olsaver is home after spending a number of weeks with her son-in-law and daughter two nephews, Ira Campbell and wife Mr. and Mrs. G. William Leece at Harbor Springs and grandson, Curtis Leece and family at Saginaw. Fraezr of Gary Indiana, and many Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Winkelhaus other friends and nephews called to

of Bay City, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A church school conducted by Winkelhaus and daughter of Ann Miss Lydia Greedus of Detroit, a Arbor spent the week end with field worker of the Episcopal church Messrs Winkelhaus' parents, Mr. of Michigan will be held at St. Step- and Mrs. J. William Winkelhaus. In hen's church Episcopal church the company with Mrs. William Winkellast two weeks of July at 9:30 a. m. haus they called on the latters brother, Louis Kourt and family. Louis Hamburg Hive No. 392, Lady Winkelhaus has been appointed de-

Whitlock and Mrs. Nellie E. Haight Miss Ruth Hancock of Louisville, Ky. May 29, 1935 and recorded May 29, quiry to ascertain the names of the

The meeting was in charge of the Sunday guests, Mrs. JosephBeeker ceedings at law or in equity having It is furthered ordered that the

ular business of the order transacted moved to Vickeryville Saturday The Ladies Guild of St. Stephen's visit Mrs. Sheridan's brother-in-law

> Dan Brooks and family at Ypsilanti Mrs. Minnie Cooper has called to Mount Carmel on account of the

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Myers and son of Coffce, Mo. Mr. Goucher returned The next meting will be at home with them. Mrs. Basil Bell and

opened with singing and prayer by has come to spend the summer with Pontiac, Michigan,

Their children present were Mrs. of thanks was extended to Mis. Fry entertained at a family party, the Merie Murphy and Mrs. Nellie Tam for the use of her lawn, tables, etc. guests being, their son and daughter of Minneapolis, Minn, Mrs R. J. Miss Susan D. Reynolds of Ann Ar-, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Shannon, Smith of Huron, S. D., Mrs. J. L. bor, a member of the guild was also and daughter, Sandra Lou of Caldwell N. J., their son-in-law and their, daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Shannon, jr., and three sons, Edwin III, Melvin, and Wesley and son, Donald Shan-

Brown and daughter, Patty Joe of Phebe J. Russell, and their unknown Ann Arbor; son and daughter-in-law and their unknown heirs, devises,

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NOTICE OF MORTAGE SALE

Default having been made for more than thirty days in the conditions of a certain mortage executed defendants. by Maurice C. Davis and Lelia F. 1935 in Liber 138 of Mortages page persons who are included as defend-Haggadode at Imlay City, Mrs. Hag- of fourteen hundred dollars, (\$1400) it is ordered that the above named It was voted to hold the next gadore having spent the week with principal, one hundred ten dollars defendants and their unknown heirs and forty six cents (\$110.46) inter- devisces, legatees and assigns, cause lars (\$35.00) as provided for in fessed by said defendants and each Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Lear had as said mortgage, and no suit or pro- and all of them. by virtue of the power of sale con-printed, published and circulating to suance of the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Monday, the 19th day of September, A. D. 1938, at ten (10:00) o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale at public vendue to the highest bidder at the south door of the court house in the City of Howell, Livingston County, Michigan, which premises are described as follows, to-wit:

Township of Green Oak, Livingston County, Michigan: The North- lows, to-wit: west one fourth of the Northwest one fourth of Section 24, in Town 1 North, Range 6 East, Michigan, more or less.

Dated: June 16, 1938. Oscar L Tuthill & Lora P

Tuthill, MORTGAGEES Attorneys for Mortgagees,

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Circuit Court For The County, of Livingston in Chancery,

Eunice Schuenard, Plaintiff,

Russell Palmer, Albert Crane, Phebo J Russell, and their unknown heirs, devises, legatees and Phebe J. Stowe and LaVerne J Demerest and his unknown wife, and their unknown heirs, devises,

legatees and assigns, defendants. Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Livingston in Chancery at Howell, Michigan, on the 16th day of June 1938.

It appearing from the sworn bill of complaint as filed in said cause, and the plaintiff has not been able after diligent search and inquiry to ascertain whether the said defendants are alive or dead, or where they may reside if living or if they have any personal representatives or heirs living, or where they or any of them may reside, or whether the title, interest, claim, lien or possible right, of these defendants have been assigned to any other person or persons or whether such title, interest, claim lien or possible right has been disposed of by will by the said

And it further appearing that the plaintiff does not know and has been

Upon motion therefore of Don W

for at least six successive weeks. A true copy,

Joe P Gates Circuit Court Commissioner, Livingston County, Michigan. John A. Hagman

The above entitled suit involves and is brought to quiet title to the following described lands, located in the Township of Marion, County of Livingston, State of Michigan, and more particularly described as fol-

The east half of the southeast quarter, and the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of Section number thirty-three (33) in Township two (2) North of Range four (4) east, Michigan, containing 120 acres of land, more or less, except school house site.

Don W. VanWinkle, Attorney for Plaintiff

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Mrs. Emma Burgess spent ast week in Jackson.

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Carl Soper was home from Ann Arbor the we'rend.

Harley Miller of Pontiac was a Pinckney caller Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stackable were in Detroit on business Thursday.

Wm. Dunbar of Jackson was al week end guest of Mrs. Maria Dinkel at the CMTC at Camp Custer. Miss Jean Craft spent the week end with Miss Helen Crawford in Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Flora Darrow returned home; Sunday after a four months stay in Fowlerville.

Will Roche of Anderson was at Louis Stackable.

Gordon Hester and wife of Det-

and Mrs. A. H. Nisbet. Mrs. Thomas Shehan, Mrs. Alma Jackson Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gillen of Lansing spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Darrow.

Elmer Radtka and son of Philadelphia Pa., were Saturday guests of

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Nisbett. Mrs. Lillian Wylie, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Nisbett visited the Cascades

Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Teeple were Mrs. Mary Ratz and son, Ambrose Fishbeck and wife of Detroit.

at Jackson Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Wilson had as Sunday guests Dr. Norman Wilson and wife of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Otto of Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Darrow had as Sunday supper guests, Dale Darrow and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Darrow and daughter of Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Read had as guests last week, Fred Smoyer and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smoyer and son, Stanley, of Akron, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Read of New York

City. Dr. R. H. Johnstond and wife of Chicago were guests last week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nash

for a short visit.

Miss Zeta Harris is attending the Wayne University.

in Brantford, Canada. Mrs. James Roche spent Sunday daughter spent the week and va-

in Lansing with friends. Miss Helen Fiedler has returned from an auto trip to Mexico.

Billy Meyer is spending a month

the Five Hundred Club last Wednes-

Mr. Wm. Burleson of Flint spent the past week with the Tiplady Mrs. C. G. Stackable were Helen, Le

Mr. and Mrs. B. Cole of Detroit of Flint.

Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. spent Sunday with Mrs. Anna Ken-

roit spent the week end with Mr. week with a company of friends at Jackson Tuesday afternoon. Ludington.

Hairis and daughter, Zeta, were in the week with Mr. and Mrs. Roy across the pond. He is a cousin of Merrill in Webster.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lavey Pinckney school. July 7th a daughter.

o'clock luncheon last week. Lansing Sunday after a weeks visit July 3rd in a motorcycle accident

with Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Darrow. ter and son returned to Fort Wayne covery of her cousin, Junior Wilkin

Mrs. Wm. Peck. ment under his cottage at Bass lake deeds of Ingham county, was a co and will have a garage for his car

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Dillon jr., and Russell Glover and friend of Howell called on Pinckney friends Monday

Miss Olive Bullis is home from Detroit for a two weeks vacation. Mr. and Mrs. John Martin were in Jackson Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Swarthout and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shirey went on a moonlight boat trip to Bob-lo Island last Friday night.

Barbara Nash went home with them William Dilloway, Lucius Doyle and Rev. M. B. Hinkle of Station WIEM Wm. Dilloway were in Lansing Jackson, Michigan. Rev. Hirkle once Mrs. E. E. Mansfield of Niagara Tuesday to see Bishop Albers in re- lived near the North Honburg cla-Falls, Mrs. Wm. Haslan of Sand- gard to securing the flowage rights urch and attended school in the diswich, Ont., and Miss Mary McFadden, for part of St. Mary's cemetery here tricts nearby. He broadcasts a Gosof Peterboro, Ont., were visitors at for Henry Ford. This is the last bit pel message on week days at 6:15 the home of Mrs. Anna Kennedy of property of which the water right to 7:00 a. m. and Sunday from 7:00 has not been acquired by Mr. Ford. to 8

Miss Mary Stackable of Dene is spending a weeks vacation at the W. H. Clark is visiting relatives home of her parents.

SALES TAX We Deliver

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Stredah, a Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Stackable. Miss Dorothy Carr and Jack L.

Roberts of Detroit were had guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Chr. Mr. and Mrs. James Greene of Mrs. Elmer Stofflet entertained Lansing called on Mrs. Sarah Carr

Sunday. She returned home who them for a short visit. Friday dinner guests of Man a

and Neal Tiplady and Bill Barle, o.

Mesdames Lee Lavey, Mac Marz and Ray Lavey visited Mrs. Leo Miss Justine Ledwidge spent last Lavey in the Mercy Hospital at

S. J.Sarchet and family of Ecorse Mrs. Nettie Vaughn is spending are camping in the Skinner cottag. Mrs. Alice Wilson, teacher in the

at the Mercy Hospital in Jackson, Frogs are so plentiful owing to the wet weather this year that the Mrs. Harry Lee was hostess to bottom has fallen out of the market the Five Hundred Club at a one We understand frog legs have been sold as low as ten cents a dozen.

Donald Allen returned home to, Miss June Lamb who was hur is getting along nicely at St. Jos-Mrs. Charles Stiffner, her daugh- sph's Hospital, Ann Arbor. The re-Saturday after 2 week's visit with son, also injured at the same time, has not been so rapid.

Hub Lee is putting a full base- Frank Lester, former register of fer at the Dispatch office Monday The new Mason post office will b dedicated by the Grand Lodge of Michigan F. & A. M., Thurson July 14 and he invites anyone har who wishes to witness it to attend

A granite headstone has been placed on the grave of the late Neiva O. Frye in the Pinckney cometery. Mr. R. Stackable has accepted por ition of supt. in the Frankfort III of School. He is now attending a immer school in Ypsilanti.

Several from this vicinity were in Messrs Lee Lavey, Gorman Kelly, Stockbridge Sunday evening to hear

The Pinckney Dispatch

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Vall. Mrs. Hattie It clear will visit Misbelieven there for a short

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. West Frank Johnson! Rex Research Me of Mr. and Mrs. itiac the Real to the ar or guests were, north a sacce-I Dark and family has whiter a been made

Ray Taylor of the State Highway dega, was in town Saturday. Just Reason has accepted a positto is Middleville, was home from Lamang over the weer longer Detroit with his uncle, Clare

Mr. Helen Gallup of Howell was the act of Pinckney friends last the heat Horine of Detroit spent

daughter, thereby your the week the week end at his farm, known as the Henry Creek form. Rev. Menacas and daughters sped from Crown has weed to only to Triday night with Rev. D. W.

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and the large the Dec. J. M. McLuebs well a dinner A Mr. Robert A . Dr. 1941 A War Stand grad on the Camp Robinson News John Arbor, Mr. and daughter, When, or obtained brand, Born of Julyer Lake, Monday night, Walds Titalize and family of vicited like colors, John Chambers Helene to also e the boys on the

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and family Thursday.

Fri. July 15 Cash Specials Sat., July 16

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MEATS	PRODUCE		
Hormel Ham 120z. 29	Bananas 4 LB. 250		
	Omions, Green 3 Bunches 10		
Bologna Slicing 1.B. 170	Oranges Juicy 25c		
Pigs Feet Pickled 14 oz. Jar 23	Lemons Lge. 3 for 100		

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Quarantine

Livingston County

THE FACT HAS BEEN ESTABLISHED THAT DOGS AFFECTED WITH AN INFECTIOUS AND COMMUNICABLE DISEASE KNOWN AS THE "RABIES" HAVE RECENTLY BEEN AT LARGE IN THE TOWNSHIPS OF BRIGHTON, GREEN OAK, HAMBURG, MARION AND OCEOLA IN LIVINGSTON COUNTY. MICHIGAN, AND ARE KNOWN TO HAVE BIFTEN PERSONS AND ANIMALS AND MAY HAVE COME IN CONTACT WITH DOGS YET UNKNOWN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ANY DOG WHICH IS OWNED, KEPT OR HARBORED WITHIN LIVINGSTON COUNTY, MICHIGAN, SHALL BE SECURELY CHAINED OR SECURE-LY CONFINED UNDER CONTROL OF THE OWNER OR CUSTODIAN OF SUCH DOG TO PRE-VENT THE AFORESAID DOG FROM ATTACKING ANY OTHER ANIMAL OR ANY PERSON. NO SUCH DOG SHALL BE ALLOWED TO RUN AT LARGE DURING THE PERIOD OF THIS QUARANTINE.

The attention of all owners or keepers of dogs in the above named territory is hereby called to the following sections of the Michigan State Laws relating to the Bureau of Animal Industry which provide a penalty for violations of this quarantine or der and read as follows:

Sec. 6. Said commissioner shall also have power to declare and enforce a quarantine on dogs in any district of this state in which there is an outbreak of rables, hog cholera, hoof and mouth disease, or any other contagious or infectious disease among the livestock; and may order that all dogs in said district shall be securely chained or otherwise con-fined. Any dog found at large in contravention of terms of such a quarantine or order may be killed. It shall be the duty of the sheriff of each county in the district affected and of his deputies, con-stables and other municipal police officers to see to it that such quarantine and orders are enforced. Any officer kning a dog pursuant to the provisions of this act shall not be subject to any liability therefor.

Sec. 23. Any person violating, disregarding or evading any of the provisions of this act, or any of the rules, regulations, orders or directions of the Commissioner of Animal Industry, (Commissioner of Agriculture) made pursuant hereto, shall be do emed to be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof for the first cheese small se pursua ed by a fine of not less than ten dollars nor more than one hundred dollars or thall be imprisoned in the county jail for a period of not more than ninety days or both such fine and imprisonment within the discretion of the court, and for each subsequent offense upon conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine of not less than fifty dollars nor more than five Mundred dollars or by imprisonment in the county jail for a period of not more than six months or by both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court. Any person, corporation, or common carrier shall be liable for all dam ages caused to any livestock for evasion or failure to gomply with the requirements of this act.

This quarantine order shall be in full force and effect from and during the period between May 10, 1938 and September 30, 1938, inclusive.

Dated May 10, 1938.

JOHN B. STRANGE Commissioner of Agriculture C. II. CIARK

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PINCKNEY SOFT BALL LEAGUE

In the soft ball league last week Meabon won from Singer 11 to and Lavey defeated Darrow 18 15. This gives Micabon a tie with Singer for first place. Home run were hit by Bob (we fly around the bases with the greatest of ease) Mar tin, Bill Baughn, Aschenbrenne Floyd (we pose-and how) Haines and Hubert (Happy) Ledwidge hit two. Swarthout pitched both winning games.

Official Standings Singer,8 Meabon,8

Lavey7 Darrow,5 Games next week: Monday- Mea-ic. Miller, cf bon vs Lavey; Wednesday-Singer vs | Smith, cf Darrow.

Batteries: Meabon-Swarthout and Meyer, c E. Meyer; Singer-P. Singer and A. Singer, Lavey-Swarthout and N Miller; Darrow-Dinkel and E. Meyer. Friday night Pirckney went over

to Dexter and won from that team at Huron River Park 13 to 7. The N. Miller, rf boys fielding was below par but M. Meabon, c they made up for it by hitting. Dex- Smith, cf ter plays a return reme here on the Lavey, rs 22nd of July.

Pinckney AB R H PO A C. Miller, 2b A. Singer, ls....... M. Ledwidge, cf....4 P. Singer, p....2 H. Ledwidge, 1b....3 Melabon, d.....3 M. Lavey, 2b.....4 F. Haines, If......4 VanBlaricum, rs....4 Martin, rf.....2 Dexter

Boettger, 1s.....2 Schlaf, 3b. Klump, rs4 Rencheler, 2b, p....4 Gordanier, If....... 3

FROM

hearing of Ray Martin, 50 year old Holly bachelor who shot and killed his brother on June 22nd last.

Married at the home of the bride in Unadiila, July 3rd, Miss Evelyn Gorton and Edward Curry, both of Ypsilanti.

Shiawasse county has been allot ted \$41,949 in WPA funds to reconstruct open drains and build no tile drains. This is part of the \$165, 000 the county asked for and will employ 250 men.

Stanley Stone of Fowlerville was fined \$3.75 by Justice Knapp of Howell for firing off firecrackers in the Howell City Park with out a permit July 4th.

Ernest Hall has sold out the wholesale tobacco and candy business to Solomon Lewisson of Flint. This business was founded 20 years ago by Bert Pate, Mr. Hall taking over the business three years ago.

Joseph Tabbi, 52, Detroit was killed and several others in his car injured when a tire blew out as he was travelling at a high speed on Grand River near Howell Thursday.

Joe Komiski of Green Oak township was held by Detroit police for Livingston County officers for failure to pay his dog tax for two

Patty Jean Sibley won a free trip to the state fair and a scohlesship to the Youth Foundation Camp at Stony Creek for 4-H Club work She is the daughter of Editor Clyde Sibley of The Stockbridge Brief-Sun Robert Hubbard has accepted a position on a Lancaster, Ohio, paper-Stockbridge Brief-Sun.

The township of Green Oak held a meeting at their town hall last week and voted to pay the Brighton fire dept. \$35 an hour for the first hour of trips by the fire engine and \$25 an hour for all time following

\$14,814.01 was received by the Washtenaw county treasurer for lands sold to private individuals at the Washtenaw county delinquent

Word of the death of Richard B. Lipscomb at Los Angeles, California has been received. His family onowned the farm at Portage Lake now the property of the Bock fam

Three base hits, Lavey, M. Ledwidge. Two base hits-Darrow, Schlaf 2, Klump. Struck out by Singer 4, Rencheler 6. Umpire, Devine. Pinckney soft ballers won a dou-

ble header Sunday. In the morning they defeated Pingree 19 to 9 and in afternoon won from a team of Silver Lake resorters 16 to 2. This week they meet two outside teams. Wednesday they play Camp Birkett at Silver Lake and Friday they play

at Brighton. Pinckney Pingree J. Moore, 2b, p Darrow, 3b Reason, 1b A. Wellman, p, 2b Pct. F. Singer, p J. Wellman, lf .571 A. Singer, 2b J. Wylie, rs 571 Haines, If F. Wylie, c .500 N. Miller, c Sprague, 1b .359 Dinkel, p Gallup, rf C. Moore, 3b P. McGee, ls G. Darrow, rf C. McGee, cf Silver Lake Alexander, lf Darrow, 8b Korsuck, p M. Ledwidge, 1b Tucker, ls L. Meabon, rf McFadden, rf Hunter, 3b Jehnson, c Goldman rs Haines, If Sager, 2b A. Singer, Is Randy, cf

Here is a safetygram for house-

Delivery men as a rule are effic ient and safe drivers, not just be cause of long training and intensive to six and insists that the meat marhave been taught to be patient, courteous, and tolerant. Problems and ner. questions that would try the patience of Job are put in their path a hundred times a day. For example.

Mrs. Smith asks for a special rush delivery, then forgets about it and leaves home.

until she inspects the goods and ir the end decides that she doesn't want the package after all.

Mrs. Jones calls at five misutes

Annual Financial Report Putnam School District No. 2 Judge Elliott of Flint has set For Year Ending June 30,1938 July 14th as the date for the sanity

The annual school meeting of District No. 2 Frl. Putnam was held at the school Monday night, July 11. The report of the treasurer was read and on motion accepted. M.J.Reason was re-elected trustee for three years. There being no further business, a motion to adjourn was made, seconded and carried.

RECEIPTS AND BALANCE

Cash balance June 30, 199	37:
Cash balance June 30, 198 General Fund	\$3816.58
Building and site fund	122.59
Library fund	78.61
Total balance on hand, including amou	
in closed banks, June 30, 1937	
District taxes within tax limitation (ge	neral
fund	
District taxes (building fund)	1077.75
Delinquent taxes	
Primary money	
Primary supplement fund	
Equalization fund	
Tuition received from state	
Library (Penal Fines)	
Tuition received from other sources	
1937-38 school year	
Other miscellaneous receipts	
TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$14 149 24
TOTAL RECEIPTS INCLUDING	RALANCE
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EXPENDITURES

GENERAL CONTROL

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Salaries of board of education members	\$100.00
Supplies of board of education	63.57
Salaries of Superintendent, assistants No. 1	1000.00
Supplies of Superintendent's office	6.35
Census expense	15.00
Other expense	25.01
Total general control expenditures.	1209.93
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INSTRUCTION

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Teachers salaries: (a) men (No. 3)	3200.00
(b) women (No. 4)	4100.00
Teaching supplies	109 21
Books, supplementary readers, desk	conies.
iree textbooks,,	19.50
School library—books and expense	150.04
Miscellaneous instruction expense	130.00
Total instruction expenditures	\$7717.75

OPERATION OF SCHOOL PLANT

Wages of Janitor, other employees (No.	1)880.00
ruel, Janitor supplies, electricity, water	875.31
Total operation expenditures	17 55 31

MAINTENANCE

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Repairs on buildings and grounds Repairs on equipment	206 20
Total Maintenance expenditures	080,80
= aramitenance expenditures	483.77
DEBT SERVICE	
Paid principal on bonds Paid Interest on bonds	\$3000.00
Paid Interest on bonds	1010 15
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Total Debt Service expenditures\$4012.15 CAPITAL OUTLAY:

Additions to property	•
Purchase and improvement of miles	\$266.93
Total capital outlay expenditures.	266.93
GRAND TOTAL OF EXPENDITURES	.\$15445.84

CASH BALANCE, June 30, 1938

General fund Building and site fund Library fund	\$2580.20
Library fund	122.59
Total amount on hand June 20	18.39
Total expenditures including balance	\$2721.18
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Total receipts including balance	\$18 167 00
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(Signed) W. C. Hendee, Secretary Frank Bowers, Treasurer

safety education, but because they ket deliver immediately an order of meat which she must have for din-

> Every one of these cases means more bookkeeping and more worry ancient Gauls rushed headlong infor the driver.

Help him by being just a little "magic" coral imbedded in their more considerate. Give him time to Mrs. Brown asks the driver to wait deliver your goods so he will not be rushing through the streets with the possibility of injuring people.

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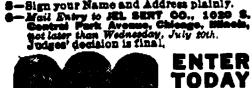
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STRAIT GATE

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Ed Dana put a hand on her shoulder. "You wanted me to know? Well, don't you want me to come to your wedding?" "Dad, dear!"

"We'll be there, all your brothers and I, and old Penny, of course. I—I doubt if your mother—" "I know."

"Your mother is pretty set in her ideas, for all she's so gentle. This thing, about Duncan, I mean, goes pretty deep. But I want you to know the rest of us—the boys and I -are satisfied, Sarah Lynn."

She couldn't speak. It was a comfort to have him go on talking. "We're pretty proud of you, Sar-

ah Lynn, and we like Gunnar. It's fine what the old lady has done for you, just now, when things are pretty lean with me. Of course, we always knew she would remember you substantially, and it wasn't any surprise to find she's left everything to you and Sally Ann. Well, that'll make it nice for the boy. He'll be free to keep right on with the things he's interested in. I'd hate to think of his having to keep his nose to the grindstone," he said. He gave her a hard hug and got quickly into his car.

Sarah Lynn went for a last walk with Miss Pennington, out to their meadow. She dreaded it a little, but the old governess was briskly commonplace. "I wonder at you, really she said severely, "marrying without a new stitch to your name! It would have given me pleasure to mark your things. I cannot help but feel this haste is inseemly.''

Sarah Lynn drove herself out to the airport to say good-by to her plane and her friends, young Bill's adoring presence beside her. "Gee, Sis, some people have all

the luck!" he moaned. "Gosh, I wish I was going with you and Gunnar!"

"Bill—this is a secret—cross your heart? Well, you get through high school, and I'll send for you to come over to Norway and learn to fly." "Gee!" he gasped. "Golly! Hot ziggotty! No foolin'?"

No fooling, she pledged him, her heart warm. She did have all the luck, all the love. She felt a great uprush of happy gratitude, an ardent longing to give something away, to do something for some-

body. The Ladybug was to furl her wings for the present. They expected to send for her, after a while. Vance Le Roy was to keep her as the apple of his eye, old

Pete on guard as well. A group gathered about her-Vance Le Roy, old Pete, the mechanics, a few fliers and students

to tell her good-by, to wish her happy landings. Kitty Medill was standing alone by her shabby ship. Kit, poor Kit, she remembered, had been grounded three months for discipline and

had just been permitted to fly again. Sarah Lynn waved and Kit answered sullenly. "Boy!" gasped a student flier. 'Are they going to hop the ocean—

the two of 'em?'' "They're not doing any broadcasting," Vance Le Roy growled.

Sarah Lynn walked over to the stunt woman. "Hello, Kitty! I'm so glad to see you!" Cool, dark, slim, immaculate, offering her hand.

The hand Kit gave in return was smeared with grease and had a look of chronic as well as temporary soil, but the nails were a gleaming pink. "Well, I'm glad somebody's glad. I'm pretty darn' sick of being in the doghouse. What do they want me to do? Fly this old crate like I was pushing a baby buggy round the park? And now I can have my blue dishes again if I promise to be a good little girl and play gently! The heels! Look at those guys over there now, watching us! You'd think I was Poison Ivy. Don't want and-"

"Oh, not everyone, Kitty! I'm glad to see you. I'm glad I can say good-by to you. I-we're flying east---'

"Yeah. Big Swede in a fireman's hat." Sarah Lynn laughed. "He doesn't wear it any more, Kit, and it's Nor-

way, not-' "All right, all right; let it go at that. But for all your soft line you wouldn't hop with me on a bet, would you? Sure you wouldn't." There was authentic bitterness in

the high voice. "Why, yes, I would, Kitty!" Sarah Lynn said, her voice warm. "I must be home in a little while, but I'd love to go up for a spin with you. I've never flown with you, have I? But I've seen your stunts in pictures and I think you're wonderful! Bill"-she called to her hovering brother-"you wait for me. I'll be down in a jiffy."

"Well, let's make it fast then," the stunt flier said. She taxied down the field and took off smartly. Serah Lynn thought

deal like its pilot-shabby, hectic, awful. Pretty soon I'll wake up." | way!" She crawled as close as posnot quite clean. "Kitty, is your tiously chatty.

"Husband? Listen; all men are She looked down. "I bet this burns 'em up—that bunch down there, you flying with Poison Ivy." She began a sudden and reckless climb.

"No. Kit! Why should it?" But Sarah Lynn had an uneasy conviction that Gunnar and Conrad Jordan would sternly disapprove. She knew their feeling about the Kitty Medill type of flier. Why had she come? "They say I've lost my nerve. Say

I'm all washed up. Well, I'm not. I'm just as good as I ever was. I'll show 'em." The small face seemed wholly composed of sulky mouth and stubborn jaw. "I'll show 'em right now. Hang on, kid! We're going to the circus!"

She allowed her plane to stall in level flight, held her joy stick back and her rudder on and went into a violent tailspin.

Sarah Lynn's heart turned over and over. She clutched and clung, thanking her stars that Gunnar was not watching. Could the mad-cap recover? What were the men thinking down on the field, her friends?

Kit closed her throttle, pulled back on her stick, regained her flying her; the other, her legs, her head. speed, straightened out smoothly; a



'Everybody's high-hatting me and-"

brilliant performance. She grinned at her passenger. "All washed up, "Of course not! You're marvelous!

That was a gorgeous thrill, Kit, but I believe we'd better go down, now." "Oh, let's take a little ride!" They were shooting skyward again. "Why don't you come up sometime?" She leveled off and headed for the hills. Sarah Lynn took pains to speak pleasantly, casually. "Kit, this has been great fun, and I'll bear witness that you're a wonder, but I

really must be getting back. My brother's waiting and I have a hundred things to do before we leave." She held the ship doggedly to its course. "Say, listen. I'd be doing you a big favor if I never flew you back to your fireman. You take it from me; they're all heels. I could write a book about 'em, babe. All alike from that ace of yours to the

dirty deuce I drew!" Sarah Lynn achieved a laugh. "But, just the same, I must be getting home, Kit." She was fighting a swiftly growing anxiety, her eyes on the instrument panel, her ears listening earnestly to the motor. There was something about it she didn't like, an alien sound.

They were flying low over the

mountains, now. "Remember that night in Fresno, when the fireman baled you out like a sack of mail?"

"I do, Kitty, and how kind you were to me! I'll never forget it. their angel child to catch anything I've never stopped being grateful, off me! Everybody high hatting me | and I've always hoped I could do something for you, sometime." She forced herself to speak steadily.

> "Well, you squared it all right when you hopped with me, just now, showing those burns you had confidence—" she broke off, frowning. Stark terror laid hold of Sarah Lynn. "Kit, what's the matter? Let me fly her! Here, let me! Kit, what's wrong?"

"Just everything, that's all," the stunt flier said, her voice rasped and shrill. "Just everything in the world! Well, what do we care, babe! Stand by for a crash!"

CHAPTER XII

Kitty Medili crawled slowly and painfully out of the wreckage. Her clothing was grotesquely torn and blood ran brightly from cuts on her face and body. She limped unsteadily to a large flat rock at a little distance and sat down, her hands over her eyes, shaking, whimpering | him.

cursing. She kept berself resolutely blindfolded. "It's just a lousy dream," she told herself. "Just a night-

She pressed her hands tighter over | sible to Sarah Lynn, slid an arm behusband-" she began, conscien- her eyes. "I won't look. I'm not neath her head, managed to lift it a dogs." she was circling the field. er took her up. I never-" She choked. "Well, for Pete's sake, don't remnants of her plane.

She screamed when she saw what she was looking for. Sarah Lynn was pinned to the ground, face downward, one hand flung clear, an olive-skinned, sun-tanned hand, delicately muscular and thin with faintly pink nails. In the midst of breakage and tragedy that hand looked normal and comfortable and unwor-

"You're not dead!" the flier addressed her harshly. "You're not dead. I won't-let you-be dead, do you hear?" Sarah Lynn did not hear.

Kitty Medill began to weep wildly. She got down to her knees and touched the hand. "I told you you weren't dead!" she triumphed. 'Now all I got to do is drag you out." She began a slow and thorough investigation. The weight resting on Sarah Lynn's back was utterly impossible for her to move even the fraction of an inch, and it held her like a vise from her shoulders to her hips. One arm was under were free of encumbrance. "Well. that's all to the good," Kit continued to talk to her. "All I got to do is find something I can use to pry that junk loose so you can wriggle

She stood erect and walked unsteadily away. They were on a ledge in a canyon with mountain crests rising all about them. One, higher than the rest, she thought must be Mount Umunhum, named in the Indian days. There were no trees. She stood on a rock to look. There was absolutely nothing which she could use as a lever to pry the load off Sarah Lynn.

She walked back to the smashed ship and took stock. Exploration discovered her flask half full of whiskey, matches, four sandwiches in a tin box. She set her treasures together on a flat stone and turned at a sound. Sarah Lynn was moan-

Kitty Medill ran to her. "Hello, babe! Okeh?"

"Kit?" a faint whisper came. "Yeah! Kit's right here!" "My . . . back . . . Could you

Kit swallowed hard. "Well, you see, kid, it's pretty heavy. I can't quite cut the mustard, alone. But they'll be along now, most any time, and we'll have you out before you know it."

"All . . . right . . ." another sighing whisper answered.

"Sure we will. They were watching us, all those birds at the field. They know the course I took, and when we don't show up, they'll be out after us." She thought Sarah Lynn was asleep.

The whisper came again, "Kit—" "Right here, babe!" "My back . . . Couldn't you lift it . . . a little?"

She would try, she told her. She did try, frantically, futilely, straining until she was crimson and gasping. "See? Can't make the grade. But just as soon as the boys get here—and they'll bring tools and everything-"

Her passenger did not appear to be listening. After an interval she said, "Water . . ."

The stunt flier managed a very good laugh. "Well, that's the joker. Didn't have any on board, and I dassent go barging around looking for a spring and get lost in the dark. But I'll tell you what I have got!" She retrieved the flask. "No more water round here than

you'd find in a speak, but a lil' swig of this'll do you more good any-

going to look till I'm sure I'm few inches and held the liquor flask awake. Just a lousy dream. I nev- to her lips, but she coughed and was on her feet, reeling back to the waste it! Well, anyway, I'm going to put my handkerchief under your face; keep it off the dirt." She smoothed the square of soiled pink linen and spread it beneath the bruised cheek. "I betcher that feels better!" She stood up and looked down at her for a long moment. "It's just your back that's caught, babe. Arms and legs okeh. Might be a

> Sarah Lynn was motionless. "Go on, kid! Just to please me? Move your legs!"

it, will you?"

good idea to move your legs once in

a while, you know, exercise 'em. Try

Sarah Lynn said, "Are you sure . . my legs . . . are there? I don't think I have . . . any legs."

"All right," Kit said after a pause. "Let it go. Prob'ly better to just lay still and rest, anyhow, till they come for you.

"Why, I'll bet they're tumbling out to hunt already, planes and people on horseback and Boy Scouts and everything. Don't you fret. I got you into this jam and I'll get you out of it. Sure; the posse's out now, I'll bet, to rescue you and to string me up. Well, see if I care!"

She sat down as near to her as she could get and took hold of the one free hand. Dusk filled the can-Like dropping a curtain, or switching off a light. Well, that's all right; sooner it's night the sooner it'll be morning. Just don't you fret yourself, babe. You hear me? Don't you worry."

"I won't . . ." the whisper an-

A bird, somewhere above them, began a plaintive call which consisted of small, sad notes dropped down in groups of four, over and

"Oh, cut that out, will you?" Kitty Medill demanded. "We heard you the first time."

When it was completely dark a cold wind came up, and there began to be countless queer and disturbing night noises. She could identify the howling of coyotes but they seemed to be a comfortable distance away. It was the fluttering, the creeping and crawling close by which filled her with sick terror. Owls called eerily to each other. Occasionally she struck a precious match to look at Sarah Lynn, and twice she was able to break off bits of a sandwich and get her to swallow, but what she wanted was water. Kit wanted

it herself. "Wouldn't that slay you?" she thought. "Me-craving water?"

When she found it was useless to try to make Sarah Lynn talk she put her head down on her knees and slept in broken snatches. Good idea for both of them to get their rest; the Big Swede would be after them by daybreak, and after them was right; two ways.

The world was bright with morning light long before the sun made

its way into their canyon. Kit yawned and stretched and got stiffly to her feet. It was crisp and cold and quiet and the sky was serenely blue. Sarah Lynn seemed to be talking to herself.

"Well, good morning!" Kit said raggedly, "if that's what you call it. But it's got the night beat a million miles, anyhow, and-listen! Listen! Planes!" She began to dance up and down, to cry and to laugh. "Babe! Don't you hear 'em? Gee-there they are! Planes-flying over us!" She waved and screamed wildly, but the ships passed over and were gone, though they could still hear them.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Crows, as Pets, Can Be Taught to Talk; Tongues Naturally Split, Expert Asserts

kind of pet and want a new thrill, put back into the pan. get a crow, and while teaching him to talk, teach him various tricks, writes Medora Hamilton Crist in the Baltimore Sun. You will never tire of him, for he will do something surprising each day.

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I have spent at least two hours a day saying to my the words that I wanted them to leasn. They would almost fall from the perch and go through the most terrible contortions, twisting their necks as if in agony while trying to say some new

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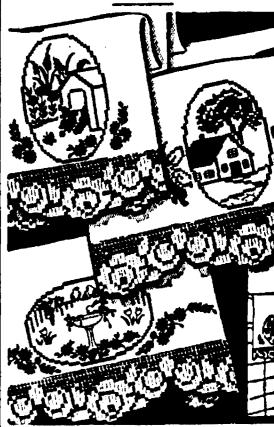
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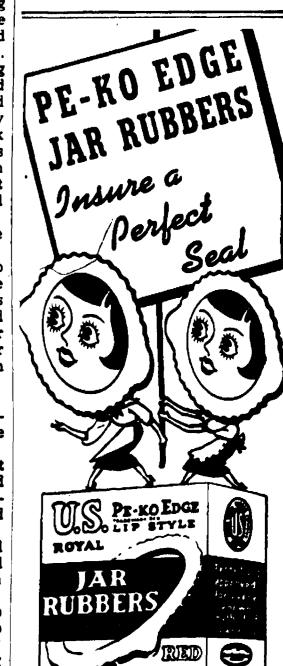
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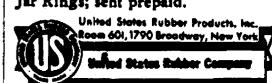
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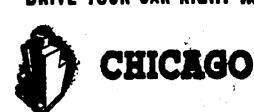


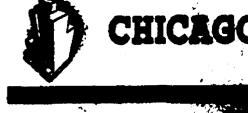
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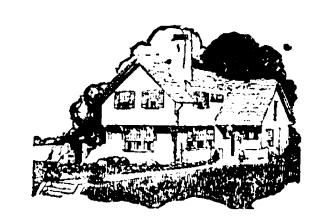




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the Lord spake unto Moses, Co unto Pharaoh, and say unto him, Thus saith the Lord, Let my people go, that they may serve me" (Exodus 8:1). The purpose of freedom is that one may serve God.

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Freedom from whatever is false | and discordant is to be won by continual resort to the fact of man's perfection as God's image, and by ordering one's daily life accordingly, "The admission to one's self that free to master the infinite idea? (Science and Health, p. 90).

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Howell Desperado Caught at Petoskey

Gorvel Grey Who Has a Record of Many Arrests in This County is Caught Sunday After Break ing Prison in Missouri and Holding up Several Oil Stations.

About four years ago Livingston county officers went out to Oregon and brought back two youths who were accused of robbing the Howeli reation Building of money, to bacco etc. The board of supervisors. ded the bill for bringing them back excessive and it was tabled at

several board sessions. Both these beys were placed on probation. One was Gorvel Grey and the other was named Hanson. Hanson evidently reformed as no more was heard from him. Grey continued to get into trauble. He was picked up several times by officers, once for taking articles from parked cars. However, he had married and again he was placed on probation. Finally he was arrested on a robbery charge but broke jail while waiting sentence. He was next heard of in Missouri where he was arrested for robbery and given four was drowned at Fagin Lake, about years in Jefferson City prison. Here three miles east of here about 5:00 he was made a trustee and after p. m. last Friday. He had come out serving 15 months of his senten of from Detroit with a party of four escaped from there with another pri. girls and four boys for the day. Acsoner, Leo Spencer. Soon reports cording to Francis Shehan and Joe began to come in of oil station rob- Lesiak, who were fishing on the lake bories in Cadillac, Traverse City, at the time, he dived from the boat and Ludington by two bandits driv- and never came up. Those in the ing a car with a Missouri license. boat did not give the alarm for some Two Good Wrestling Matches Are etual field, Saturday at 7:00 P. M. The bandits description resembled ten minutes or so afterwards, ex-Grey and Spencer: Finally they pecting him to come up. The sherwere cornered at Petoskey by pe ice, but escaped, leaving their car called and Willie Darrow and Rollie behind. Grey later went to a tourist | Singer, two good divers from Pinckhome and rented a room. He asked ney took turns diving for about two at the wrestling match at the com the, woman to get clothes for him. hours. They were unsuccessful, Ac- munity hall Friday night. Bert Van She called the police and he was cording to them the water was about Blaricum, jr., acted as refree and Foreing We dispense in 10:30 arrested. Spencer was arrested on 20 feet deep where he disappeared three matches were put on. In the exceeding and espands a type for the

MISS LUELLE HAZE

Miss Luella Haze, 80, daughter of the late Dr. Charles W. and Oracy Mead Haze, died Tuesday morning after a long illness. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Hattie Decker, with whom she made her home, two sisters and a brother having preceded her to the great beyond. The funeral will be held at the Pinckney Congregational church at 2:00 p. m., Friday, with burial ir the Pinckney cemetery.

The funeral sermon will be delivered by Rev. J. M. McLucas.

BOHEMIAN DINNER

The 6th Congrectional District July 22nd. Federation of Republican Women are holding a bohemian dinner at 12:30 Thursday, July 21st, at the Potter Park Pavilion for the purpose of introducing all candidates. Every state and county is invited. All the members are asked to bring a dish service. Drink will be furnished. Livingston; Allie Hall, Genesee; R. County. C. Spencer, Ingham.

Assisted by the following committees: Program, Mrs. Clarke Brown; Publicity, Mrs. Howard Stevens; Decorations, Mrs. Orville Atwood; Invitations, Miss Julia Gaylord; Dining Room, Co-Chairman, Mrs. Ernest Buxton, Mrs. Fred Swegles.

ACCIDENT RECORD REDUCED ON GRAND RIVER

The first check of the effective ness of the US-16 reflector installation between Lansing and Detroit rhowed a 79 percent reduction in ment, murder and rape. night accidents covering a three month period from April 6 to July 6. There were 9 accidents at night during that period while for the same period in 1937 there were 48. No fatal accidents were recorded at night in that period.

Miss Leota Reason caught a 1b. pike and Miss Pat Bronson, a 2 WILLIAM DUNN KILLED lb. bass last night from the Pinckney mill pond.

are in Traverse City for a short led Sunday morning, sig miles east

Glenn Smith of Dearborn are the encer, his cousin, who wan with the insites, 46 per cent of the total add sevently Chapter of Moses. Every country is certain to be for Fitz- and only serve to confuse guesta. of Partie Decker, escaped serious injury,

Drowning at Fagin Lake

Edward Roth of Detroit Loses Life By Drowning at Fagin Lake on Friday. Body Not Recovered After Several Days Search

Edward Roth, 24, an employee of Herman Keifer Hospital, Detroit, iffff's dept. and state police were and the bottom of it at that point first one Ali Baba jr., was given the little folks. was very muddy. Saturday the lake decision over Calvin Boring after Bunday Section 11:45

name of the lake. In the old days it ute: without either getting a fa was called Fagin or Lambertson These boys were very evenly mut ! ! lake and Tom Fagin owned the land od and gave the crowd a good exhibon the west shore and Grover Lam- ition. bertson that on the east. Lambertson sold his farm and the lake front was subdivided and called Crystal Beach met Bud Museon of Howell, a for Sanlay State 1 11.45 The Fagin farm was also sold and mer boxer. The match only la to Mr. Land V the lake called Half Moon Lake. Time six minutes of actual combat when makes it confusing as there is a Museon went limp and chire! to divers Ha'f Moon Lake on the Glenn farm have been injured by a body leled property of south of here.

NOTICE!

There will be an ice cream social grace and boos were plenty. A ch at the Pingree church, briday night, enbrenner is a Pinckney boy and he

PROSECUTING ATTORNEYS REPORT

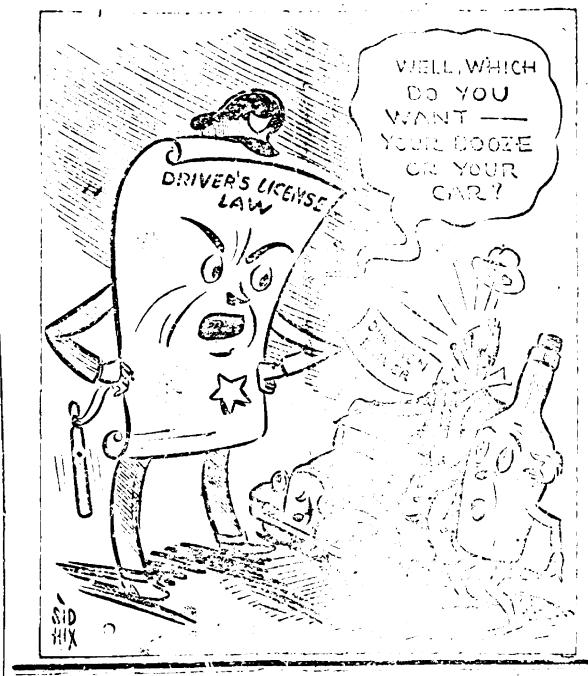
During the period of six months! from December 31st 1937 to June) 30, 1938 the consolidated reports of of food, their own rolls and table Prosecuting Attorney Stanley Berriman show that 445 cases have been Co-Chairman: Mrs. Mable Schafer, disposed of in the courts of the

violations of laws regarding the operation of a motor vehicle. 47 were for being drunk and disorderly; 1: were violation of conservation laws 13 larceny; 3 each for breaking and entering, assault and battery, and forgery. Four were violations of the Michigan Utility Laws. Two each for violations of assault laws, nonsupport, malicious threats, publishing and uttering and plumbing laws. One each were listed for the following: Obscene language, bad checks, \$2 more than the previous year. contributing to delinquency of minor child vagrancy, careless use of fire arms, defrauding innkeeper, removing chattelled property, embezzle-fishly grant per recipient was \$16.57

Under the law which went into effect January 1, 1938, Prosecuting Attorney are no longer required to report semi-annually to the Attor ney General but must report every month all cases prosecuted in the County during the month to the Department of Corrections, Statistics Division, Lansing, Michigan.

IN AUTO ACCIDENT

William Dunn, 27, son of Mrs. Lloyd Hendee and Lyle Euler Effie Dunn, Howell milliner, was kil of Howell on Grand River Highway.



Big Wrestling

Show Here

Put on But Main Event is Disappointing as it Only Lasts Six Minutes.

A good attendance was present Some mixup resulted over the Harold Callup wrestled thirty wind a Everya of Vickonia

> The main event was distributed ! ing. In this Julius Aschenbeernes Morning word to him 10:30 He was finally revived and confort key, the second of a confort ued for about a minute when he a ain claimed injury and refused continue. The crowd did not receive this abrupt ending with very good done considerable wrestling of late. In his last match, however, he fall d ed to throw Howard Read in 30;

minutes. OLD AGE ASSISTANCE Assistance given aged needy persons by the State of Michigan near-

ing month of the past fiscal year. A total of \$13,821,250 was dis \$1,151,754 each month with the average payment to each recipient amounting to \$18.56 per month or

The total amount expended durit g the fiscal year of 1936-37 amounted to \$7,073,416 and the average mon-Administration costs during the

fiscal year averaged 5.6 per cent of ing the burial expenses which approimated 2 per cent of the costs. The average administration expenses the twelve month period averaging 5.9 per cent of total costs during the first six months as compared with 5.3 per cent during the latter ela months.

The Federal government which natches state funds with a dollar and general conditions needing cofor a dollar in payment of old ago assistance benefits, allocates five perioses and the country at large. cent of federal funds, for administration purposes which sum, approx- for next Sunday will be loud!

ininistrative cost.

Rev. James Carolan es; 8 00 and 10:30 votion to Our Mother of Perp-| Confession, 7 ,0 1'. M. Saturday.

Den Port on Popply Pastor

Services each Sunday powerful searchlight but to no avail. however. Lloyd Van Plarleum and Thank works prover were 6.8:00

a ranksi tolograma the Casa War Period. He is

as hoste constant Wednesday acternoon, Mrs. R. K. Eliott precided for ly doubled during the past fiscal noon, and it is ranout precided to Recess and Yondotega Clubs. total of \$1,285,508 during the closel meseated band allowed, and thanks received for eards and plates. The offering amounted to \$2.10. It was Assided to concil the August Class!

donate sulla rrone the Ph. Lahea Benevolende Treasurer.

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ela's cost by secuted M.A. Carrie the entire bureau expenditure includ Swertoot to the per and work sh had company to open to the making Grace Arts of Ditroit. A delicious ernor banque, at Detroit, Burr Hoowed a slight decrease during the Co-operate hach was the closing over, a cattle dealer of Howell and presidential train and hask in his

> ion on Inderdin, r linure on God; operation by the worren of our clas-

The interesting story of Gideon welcome,

Pinckney School Faculty Vacancies Filled

Pinckney School Board Fills Vacan cles in School Faculty for Coming 1 crm. New Teachers Come Well Recommended. Will Replace Robert Seekel and John Wise.

The School board of Putnam Dis trict No. 2 met at the school housethe Thursday night and hired Har rison Hole of Detroit and John Berg or Paline to teach in the Pinckney school the coming year. Mr. Holb formerly taught in the Phillipine Islands and in Detroit. He with his wife and two children are spending;

the summer in the Rathbone cottage at Silver Lake. At the present time he is attending summer school at the University of Michigan, Berg is a graduate of the Michigan State Not bull player at Saline High School. of the Pinckney school. The other eachers who were rebired are Mr. Miss. Without languages. Mrs. Iva becars, Music, Mr., Loby Lobdell reamer room, and Mrs. Wade Free eer, primary, William Jeffr ys will yedh be in charge of sanitary enday oring.

AAD TO HAVE LEG AMPUTATED

Veranon Vilkinson of Perry who was injured when his motor eyels hit an auto at the intersection of the Dexter-Pinckney road and Dr. win Road on the afternoon I July 3rd, had to have his seg ampat ated below the linee last Wedne day The open a car tok place at Bt. I c place Hornical, Ann Arbor, Mis June Lamb, who was riding wit ble, and nuffered a broken polyic have is accounting from her injury of the same Haspital.

ELFOTED DIRECTOR OF TILEIHONE CO

Marry W. Sales, posident of

Library W. Laber & Company, Det 1 ite, was ejected a director of the Machie in Bell Telephone Co, at Con gregational Caurent Land of the company board, held on the control There does named that of which are a prime . D trait back carriery. Mr. Calo, in 1894 etc. not her the firm of which he is the lacet als was norm 💪 Detreit, son Hobbit on broad at the hide. Or need in the state of the satisfact complete of 690 to 321, the of the Datesh Community we show Fund. He is also presidents of the The Latter of the Crosse Points, or "Little Club", and

year with a total of 70,635 persons S. E. Swanthou at the piano for the on the rolls of the bureau of Old opening over "Neures My God to a office boy for the old Allan Shellinghes is a better flyer than the Age Assistance June 20, 1928 as Thee". Miss Colla Vish conducted den Company, a drygoods firm which two former record holders as he had compared with 35,883 at the close I votlends, reading Chronicles 6: for years was located on West Jef- the advantage of better equipment, Of the 445 cases, 307 represented of the previous twelve month period 17-42, and choice prayer. Mrs. P. Jones Avenue, near Woodward. He improved radio observation and of-James G. Bryant, State Welfare dir if. Swambact and the decretary's also gent three years in Chicago as her things that have been perfected ector, stated. Total assistance part report of the portion the tier and representative of the Detroit Copper and improved since others vide ments increased from \$603,452 dur- called the roll, the Eulphane letter & their Rolling Company, now the their record breaking flights. Hurhes ing the month of January 1937 to a fer this month was 'N'. Hill were American Brass Company, before record will probably stand for some establishing his own business in Det- time but in the end it will be broken

> Mr. and Mr. Sales reside at 177- it, trying to break it. 27-38 fiscal year or an average of part's, red in e the should be the 32 East Jefferson Avenue, at Lin-Missionary meeting. It was voted to coin Road, Grosse Pointe Village. Other directors of the Michigan en by Gallup's Institute of Public Freadury for the quota in place of Bell Company are: George M. Welch the offering for that date. Several president; Thomas N. Lacy, Vice has been increasing since his tour personal elifte were received by the president, and general managen; to the Pacific coast. In Oklahoma George J Brett, secretary and treas-Mis. Born Branchour invited the urer; Frank W. Blair, Emory W dase for Separate and Mrs. Mil- Clark, Fred J. Fisher, Thomas G Long and Oscar Webber, of Detroit; ed by the speech the president made Robert W. Irwin of Grand Rapids, in his favor. Other candidates are and R. Perry Shorts of Saginaw.

> > At the recent big 'Toy for Govcommander of the American Legion presence. All this is admitted by pos, there spoke over the radio. He GOP opponents and there does not the was announced as one who would seem to be much they can do shout give the farmers viewpoint towards it before 1940. Until then there: the Toy candidacy. We wonder what no Republican candidate against him farmer's group he was speaking for. In the meantime Herbert Hoover Those old in ways political say the Alfred Landon, Senator Vanderham farmers of Republican persussion and Prof. Frank, take it upon will be found in the Fitzgerald col- selves to act as spekesman for amn when the votes are counted in party. However, they all have page numbers and that Living ton ent different ideas on the

Rabies is not a common disease shal and formerly was a star foot-jand many people are inclined to belittle the efforts made to control This now completes the faculty it. Some even go so far as to deny there is any such thing. Still in Detroit at Herman Kiefer Hospital, Elmer Dallas who was bitten 13 times by a stray dog died of the disease last week Monday. Dallas was trying to save his 6 year old brother who attempted to pet the dog. The small boy was bitten six times. The bites on the older boy were so deep and the infection so bad that the Posteur treatment usually effective failed to save his life.

All candidates for governor have campaigned in the upper peninsula and made their appeal for votes there. Ex-Governor Fitzgerald proinused the people free fares on, the state ferries at the straits and Gov. slurphy wants to build a bridge over the craits. Harry Toy seems to have missed his que entirely as he ignord the straits issue.

Proof that marijuana was being old commercialy was found in he arrest of Louis Philomen, an iged Indian at Menominee last week ama was due to a report that he was chang marijuana as Indians love meticane and making a good thing which According to the Ann Arbor News the marijuana narcotic law take. land owners liable for prosecstion on whose land it is found growing unless they destroy the weed themselves, Previously tha hendis dept. and state police have le troyed the weed.

The teacher, tenure act passed by he last legislature seems to have I was a conversal to be decided for been ignored in the school meetings and week. Where it was considered grant of the transfer of the was voted down. Districts which a the Man- $\frac{1}{2}$, and the $\frac{1}{2}$ and of the $\frac{1}{2}$ Detroit adopt this could not discharge the Come with the products Company, a trustee teachers who had taught two years the the word. Con term Accord except by holding a trial and proving not state to be there Hospital and charges against the discharged teachare there of the betroit Board of co. Mt. Clemens voted it down by a

> Time move on, Howard Hughes has broken Wiley's Post's world circling record by three days and beat a mamber of the Detroit, Country, Lindberg's flying time to Paris. How long do you think the Hughes record as many others will be shooting, at

> > According to the straw vote tak-Opinion in the Detroit News, popularity of President Rooscyelt it is conceded that Senator Thomas who said to be facing defeat in 未含 campaign for renomination was sarsaid to have benefitted by his visit and even those senators oprose to him seemed to be breaking their necks attempting to clamber on the



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PINCKNEY SOFT BALL LEAGUE!

As a result of the games last week three ties for first place now exist in the Pinckney soft ball league. Lavey won from Singer on Monday 6 to 4, Swarthout winning from Singer in a pitchers battle. Or Wednesday Darrow beat Meabon 16 to 18 in a free hitting contest. Home runs were numerous. C. Miller, E. Meyer, P. Singer, E. Clark, M. Lav-By and H. Ledwidge all hit for the 'imit and Art Haines, (who has now iropped his big league pose)got 2.

Batteries-Lavey: Swarthout and Meyer; Singer: P. Singer and Meabon; Meabon-C. Miller and Shirey; Darrow-Dinkel and VanBlaricum.

Official Standings Singer8 Jeabon,8 _avey,8 Games next week: Monday-Meabon Ann Arbor Trust Company.

is Singer.

Wednesday-Lavey vs Darrow.

PINGREE WINS SECOND GAME

Pingree came down here reinforced by the three Ward Brothers and Harold Maycock last Tuesday to atone for their Sunday defeat and cook home the bacon 9 to 3. Pinck- jr. of Pingree at the Rabbage Nurney was very generous the first inting and handed Pingree 6 runs by some weird fielding. After that they settled down and Pingree got only three more runs the next six inningli. However, Pinckney couldn't hit Maycock successfully so did not even the score. Dinkel pitched for Pinckney and with good support he could have won.

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P. Singer, rs3	0	0	2	
Swarthout, 3b2	0	0	1	
M. Ledwidge, cf2	1	1	2	
H. Ledwidge, 1b3	1	1	6	
A. Singer, rf1	0	0	0	
C. Miller, rf2	0	1	0	,
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AB	R	H	PO	
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Maycock, p4	1	2	0	
E. Ward, 1s8	11	1	1	
G. Ward, 2b4	1	0	0	
B. Moore, cf4	0	2	0	
F. Wylie, c3	1'	0	2	
J. Wylie, rs2	1	0	0	
Ward, 3b3	1	2	2	
J. Wellman, rf3	0	0	0	

Friday Pinckney defeated Brighton 20 to 8. This is Brighton's first game and they showed lack of practice. Dinkel and Swarthout pitched 2 innings each for Pinckney and Singer 3.

Pinckney

	AB	R	H	PO	
	Meyer, ls6	8	2	4	
	Ben. Van, c5	3	2	8	
	P. Singer, cf5	8	2	0	
	Swarthout, 3b, p_5	2	2	1	
	H. Ledwidge, 1b3	2	1 .	8	
	A. Singer, rf, 8b.4	1	3	2	
	Martin, 2b1	0	0	0	
	M. Lavey, 2b4	1	2	2	
	J. Lavey, cf1	0	0	0	
	L. Van., rs5	2	2	0	
	F. Haines, If8	2	8	1	
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Brighton plays here tonight (Wed-

nesday) and Dexter here Friday.

WILL RUN FOR SHERIFF

At a pre-primary convention held at Ann Arbor Monday John W Rane of Whitmore Lake was selected as the Democrat candidate for sheriff. A full ticket was selected.

FARMINGTON YOUTH DROWNS

Howard Musall, 19, of Farmington drowned Monday night while in swimming near the Huron River in Green Oak township, near the Gage School. He was employed by the Hilldale Poultry Farm of Farmington, Michigan.

has been sold to E. A. Lake of

Rev. Fr. Kissane of Brighton has resumed his duties as pastor of St. Patrick's church there after a ten weeks trip to Europe.

Two women were elected to the Brighton school board in the persons of Mrs. Edith Leith and Mrs. Chas.

St. Patricks church of Brighton Pct. will hold their annual picnic on .535 July 31. Ford band and entertain-.535 ers will be present.

The City of Brighton has sold .400 their sewer and water bonds to the

The annual picnic of St. Joseph's church of Dexter, held for the past 30 years on Labor Day, will be on August 14th of this year.

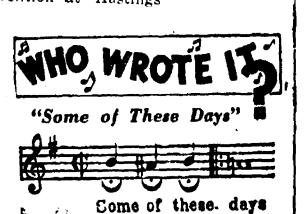
Two miles of blacktop are being laid in the Howell residential sect-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ward sing home at Howell a son, Earl

Gorval Grey whom it cost this county considerable to bring back from Oregon on a larceny charge a few years ago and who later broke out of the jail is again wanted. He was given a 4 yr. sentence in Missouri for robbery but has just escaped from the prison farm there.

According to the Livingston County Press, Mrs. Jimmyfield who A flightened the Farmington bank POLITICAL robbers away is an aunt of Fred Secor of Marion

County Clerk John Hagman was reelected treasurer of the Michigan O County clerks at their recent convention at Hastings





IIIS tiny legs were too short to H reach the bellows of an old family organ when his self-education in music began in Amesburg. Ontario. He mastered the keyboard while an older brother pumped. At sixteen he was earning his living as a piano player in Detroit, and a fow years later he was a celebrated colored vaudeville star-both pianist and comedian.

Between shows - backstage - he would sit at the piano, hours at a time, improvising melodies. Early in 1910 he evolved a melody which he believed should become a popular song. Vainly he sought words for the appealing tune, until one day, lunching in a cafe near the vaudeville house, he was thrilled by the dramatic valedictory of a girl who cried as a hearthreaking farewell to her sweetheart: "Some of these days you're going to miss me, noney: The Invinuic goodsye of a pattern with his melody. In less than an hour he had completed words and music of his song, and "Some of These Days" was on its way to become a great American' Dopular song hit,

For twenty-eight years it has been sung through a complete copyright period, and in 1938 its composer renewed its profitable copyright for the second twenty-eight year period. Meanwhile he had written: "Darktown Strutters' Ball," "Jean," "All Night Long," "Walkin" the Dog," "You Ain't Talking Te-Me," "Honey Gal" and many others. He became a member of the American Society of Composers, Authors

and Publishers. While vaudeville lasted he was a headliner in America and Europe. With the collapse of vaudeville, he became a famous night club entertainer. He is a familiar figure in New York City night life, lives in Brooklyn and is an authority among musicians on the development of jazz and swing in modern music, Ris parte is spools uotiets

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TEST, TEST AND TEST



Consumers Information, surpasses go into the manufacture of their vacuum that of any other country in its exact cleaners. The young lady is balancing methods of testing products and so as-suring; maximum performance before puts tiny drops of solder on the light passing them on to the user. One com-side until the balance is perfect. Inset, pany reports, for instance, that 25% of operator testing air passage, suction its labor and cost of production goes power and wastage, on a government into testing. Above are shown tests of test-block.

MERICAN industry, according to | two of the 600 different operations which

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JOE GATES

Joe. P. Gates, Howell attorney has, announced his candidacy for the office of Prosecuting Attorney of Livingston County

Mr. Gates, a resident of Howell for the past fifteen years is a graduate of the Howell Public schools and the Literary and Law Depart-

Since his graduation from the Law Department of the University in 1934, Mr. Gates has practised law in the city of Howell. His practice in the Supreme Court of the State the premises therein described as. of Michigan and the Federal Courts

Circuit Court Commissioner for Livingston County and at the present time is serving the County in that capacity,



PAUL EAGER

Paul Eager, a member of the PS-1678 law firm of Kelly, Sessions, Warner Howell, Michigan. & Eager of Lansing is a candidate for the Republican nomination for state senator. He served in the world war, has practised law since 1917 and was assistant attorney of the operations of the steam showgeneral from 1927-32 and Republi- el which arrived here, last week. It can county chairman of Ingham is working at Hi-Land Lake instead county from 1927-28,

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of that certain mortgage dated the 1st day of March, 1984, executed by George E. Hunt and Dorothy I. Hunt, husband and wife, and Isabella D. Walker, as mortgagors, to the Land Bank Commissioner, acting pursuant to the provisions of Part 3 of the Act of Congress known as the Emergency Farm Mortgage Act of 1933, as amended (U. S. C. Title 12, Sections 1016-1019), as mortgagee, filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Livingston County, Michig-

an, on the 2nd day of April, 1934 recorded in Liber 140 of Mortgages on Page (36 thereof, and which mortgage was thereafter and on the 18th day of May, 1938, by an insttrument in writing, duly assigned to the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation, a corporation, of Washington, D. C. and which assignment of mortgage was filed for record in said office of the Register of Deeds of the County ments of the University of Michigan, of Livingston, Michigan, on the 27th day of May, 1938, recorded in Liber 143 of Deeds on Page 375.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that said mortgage will be foreclosduring that time has included cases ed, pursuant to power of sale, and

The Southeast Quarter of Section In 1986 Mr. Gates was elected as number Twenty-six in Township Four North of Range Five East, Michigan, excepting and reserving therefrom a parcel of land described as follows: Beginning at the Southeast corner of said Section, thence West Forty-one rods; thence North Fifteen rods and Four feet; thence East Forty-one rods; thence South Fifteen rods and Four feet to the place of beginning, lying within said County and State will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash by the Sheriff of Livingston County at the front door of the Court House in the City of Howell in said County and State, on Tuesday, October 4, 1938, 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 \$3356.05.

Dated July 2, 1938.

FEDERAL FARM MORTGAGE CORPORATION,

a corporation, of Washington, D. C. Assignce of Mortgagee DON VAN WINKLE

Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee

We were wrong in our location

CASH SPECIALS! FRI.SAT., JULY 22,23 1938 Gold Medal Flour 85c 2 Lbs., Star Lard **25c** Oleomargarine 12c Jello Assorted 2Pkg. 11C P. & G. Soap Giant Size 4c Pet or MILK Carnation 2 Cans 13c Marshmallows 2; Pkg. Cornor Peas 3 **25c** Wheaties 10c Noodles **13**c Cake Pastry Flour 14 Oz. Catsup Bottle Crackers Sun 18c Kennedy's Gen.

ariss Isabel Nash was home from, Ann Arbor the week end.

Phone 23F3 ALL PRICES SUBJECT, TO MICH

Mrs. Edith Tecple of Jackson was a will sha guest of Mrs. Nettie! Vaughti.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Krienberg o Lansing were in town Monday even-

Miss Helen Silvassy was a Sat urday guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Nisbett.

James Martin and son, Robert spent the week end at Swartz with lus sister.

Gioria and Jean Craft are spending ten days at Camp Lakeside, near

.htonنديد Mrs. Villa Richards spent Sat-

unday with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Teeple in Brighton. Wesley Includes of Detroit has guests of Mis. N. O. Frye.

returned home after spending a vacation at the Cong'l parsonage. Percy Ellis, Fred Lake, and P. W.

Curtett attended a Masonic district meeting at Ypsilanti Tuesday night.

daughters of Eaton Rapids spent the week end at their cottage at l'atterson Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Schoenhals of Texas, Herbert Schoenhals and wife of Detroit visited Fred Lake last

Friday evening. M. T. Kelly attended the bap- Whitehead in Gregory. tismal services at Reeves' Sunday. Rev. Brown, being a pupil of his in Contract Bridge club at a one o'cl- son Saturday afternoon.

the Conway school. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Nisbett have Baughn's Bluff Tuesday. Philadelphia, Penn.

Miss Olive Bullis was hostess at Lester Hunt near Webberville. a two o'clock luncheon Sunday to Mrs. John Chambers, daughter, the office force of the American Tool Hazel, Mrs. Erma Lewis, and

Engineers of Detroit. Miss Willa Meyer and Miss Pearl Johnson near Plainfield Friday. Cranston of St. Joseph Hospital in Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Wilson and

Ann Arbor spent Sunday evening Mrs. Laura Howlett spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Meyer. with Mrs. Mollie Wilson and Dr. day night a bunch of councilors of

ter were dinner guests Monday ev- son. ening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Mises Rita and Loretta fancy dancing on the pavement. The D. W. Ryan of Plainfield.

at a dinner party Sunday at the all spont the week end with Mrs. home of his daughter, Mrs. Rav A. James Racle. Hicks in Lansing, the occasion being Will Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. Sam of St. Catherine, Ontario, spen, th his 86th birthday. Saturday callers at the Clarence lockson spent Sunday with Mrs.

Stackable home were Mr. and Mrs. Mania Dinkel. Miss Isabel Dunbar

Mrs. M. J. Reason is spending ' Myron Danning of Detroit several days with relatives in Det- the week end with Mrs. N. Page.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Standlick of De troit spent the week end with Mrs. Orville Nash.

Mrs, Estella Fitch of Pontiac is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hicks.

Mrs. Sarah Lamborn of Gregory visited Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Henry the last of the week,

Mrs. James Roche spent Wednes day evening with Mrs. Hannah Har- Frankie Leland. ris near Dexter,

Mrs. Pat Dillon of Howell spent · several days last week with Mr. and Clinton called on friends he Mrs. John Dinkel.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Teeple of Corvollis, Oregon, were Friday gu-Baltimore, Maryland, were precent ests of Mrs. Hattie Ewarthout.

son of Owosso spent the week end Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lavey.

with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hendee. spending the week with his grand- ends at a dinner bridge party .

Mr. and Mrs. Mylo Kettler and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Nash. urady evening. Mrs. Lee Lavey and daughter, Dorothy, visited her sister, Mrs. V.1

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Henry and son, Gerald, were Sunday dinner

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Mrs. Fred Read entertained the Phil and Dick Murphy were in Jack-

ock lurcheon at the Read cottage at as guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown and

Elmer Radtke and three sons of family and George Gunther and fam. wife of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Fred ily spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Campbell of Ann Arbor.

Beryl visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry

R. G. Webb was an honor guest Crety and daughter, Norine, of How-lably played by one of their number.

Herdricks and daughter, Peggy of week end here. Mrs. Charles I die W. J. Tiplady of Ann Arbor, Mrs. returned home with them after a P. R. Sweeney and daughter Thersea two weeks visit with her grandmot. supt. has rented the Louis Clinton

Mrs. Charles Teeple attended the funeral of Tom Padley in America

SALES TAX We Deliver

F. E. Hollis and with were also day dinner guests of Mr. ame ... John Chambers.

A fine one car garage la built at the Reeves school to him the teachers car.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brident of Pontiac spent last week with A.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mat

at Silver Lake Friday night. Mr. ad Mrs. Herbert Muth of

Mrs. Matt Brady and daughters, Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Hendee and were Monday callers at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Read were Jimmie Standlick of Detroit is hosts to a group of relatives and fri-

240 members of the Zindar shows Shields in Ann Arbor Monday after- | exhibiting at Jackson were forced to

> out among them. Mrs. H. H. Palmer, Mrs. Locenzo Murphy, Miss Drusilla Marghy,

be vaccinated when small pox broke

Mr. and Mrs. O. H.Camphell had as Sunday guests, L. C. Gorham and

One night last week Burn Loover, commander of the Devergant American Legion Post at Howell pokover the radio in behalf of Hurr

Toy, candidate for governor.

Following the free movies Satur-Rev. J. M. McLucas and daugh- Norman Wilson and wife in Jack- the U. of M. Fresh Air Camp entertained with popular songs and some Riche of Longing, Mrs. Kathleen, music was furnished by a concerting,

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Clinton, and laughters, Evelyn Betty, and James. and Janet, remained for a chile

Elwin Hulce, new Pinckney achoes

The Pinckney Dispatch

intered at the Postoffice a as Pinckney, Mich. as Second Class Matter. subscription \$1.25 a year Advance. AUL CURLETT

James Martin and son, Robert were in Howell Saturday afternon.

Miss thelen Tiplady is spending the week with Mrs. P. K. Sweeney

Miss Marie Patrick of Detroit vas a Saturday guest of Mrs. Merdin Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hornshaw, jr. Detroit spent the week end with mother nere.

Halph Car of Detroit spent the weet east with his parents, Mr. and Mes, R. J. Carr.

Michael Carr of Detroit spent the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Carr.

Line and Mrs. Kenneth Wylie are on thing, in one of Mrs. Enzabeth. Chaton's cottages at Hi-Land Lake

2011 Insitie Decker reterned home on Public Salidady also spend , a week there with Miss Mae

Eugene Reason of Detroit and ong rate of Whitmore Lake were; bunday victions at the M. J. Reason

and son of Grand Rapids spent the in Ann Arbor. week end with Mr. and Mrs. Meran Campbell.

he agaitment of hirs. Iva Meyers the Agmes Harris house on Pearl

two weeks vacation in Ironwood and Mrs. Mervain Campbell.

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minting his house. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Charlon of Mrs. and Mrs. H. C. Vedder at-Detroit spent Sanday with her brostend if the wedding of his brother, ther, Fred Latte.

Mrs. Mabel allien is under obely Mrs. and Mrs. Don Hammer and Mr. and Mr.s. Floyd Maycroft treatment at the U. of M. L. and a writer have moved into the rooms

week end here. His brother, Gene, Ann. Man Mary Stackable called on Mrs. Millie Bowmun has rented went into Detroit with him for a Mrs. Ella McCluskey Thursday.

Mr. Murgaret Curlett is spend- Rajids were Finlay quees of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Doyle left for Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Starkable week. We understand their home and dample of Mr. C. G. Maddald, here is to the sold.

ad here. Dr. Hollis Sig- Mr., Jano - Fischable Priday. - Her, wary, Mes. R. V. Stackable and York State and other Eldrings related from Norw City, and Mis A. L. Smith Saturday.

Fred Rean is re hanging and re to Hert Remon made a business trip to Howell Saturday.

Browned, in Detroit Saturday,

Impose the Lavey Hardware Store. rarl Mann of Therest speed Very Mr., R. V. Stackable and Sylvia

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gehringer of Mis. Kenneth fant and daagh! Adring peng Sunday evening with ters, Mary and Lynands of Grand Mrs. C. G. Stackable, Cowell to make their hous (usi-

Some of Detroit spent and a series of the design of the Mes. C. C. Stackable and daugh-The second of the history of the short Eylvin Ann, called on Mr.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. daughter retain discovery ish them. I tended the funeral of Leo A Monks The spears at Hay City last Saturday were the It tourist of Detroit and rived here from Hough at Indie in t. Misses. Nellie Gardner, and Fannie Irs. Wet, Gillen of Landin I week where they were the much of Month, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Caulk. Mrs. Iva Meyers at her cottage World Kennedy and wife of Howell

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ion cannot be saved by a few per- in the territory they serve.

ufacturer declared to his own organ- work a miracle for the entire counization that he was determined to try. Every city, village, hamlet and equipped cleaning establishment has my ingredients that harm your find a way to more business and wide place in the road must do its

and on farms. It is impossible to em- is the most effective means of reachity, greater depend-ability and great- his type of engineering, and has ploy more persons in industry unless ing the public mind. It is impossible Everyone is interested in their per- has been largely responsible for the er save-ability. The Frigidaire line blaced many of these units in oper- people buy the product. Therefore I to conjecture the ultimate result if propose to put more energy, drive every community in the United behind my sales efforts than ever States would institute a campaign of " More Sales Mean More Jobs"

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Like the apple a day that is said ely things that soil and sunshine and | 4 day will bring healing and rest to the spirit. In such rare merchandise the Winkelhaus Floral Company ser ves the people,

The Family Restaurant

in central Michigan" said the tour- week ends. The unexpected guest, ist as he led his family out of the can be served so well at the Family Family Restaurant in Howell where Restaurant that he or she will remhe had parked his car on Grand Ri- ember the courtesy. ver for the noon hour.

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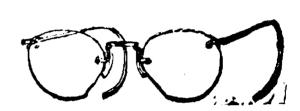
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Mrs. M. J. Hoisel, who has been

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Allison and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grainger

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smollett and

Inez Bowdish was home from

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ing the week with her aunt, Mrs

Mrs. Frank Stoffer, her sister, Mrs

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son are enjoying a trip to Vancou

ver, British Columbia to visit the

will move the Telephone Office into

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Perrault

and son and Jack Baird of Ba

Patty Lou Bollinger has the

L. Owens and family.

sons left for Washington State or

children were Sunday guests of Mr

and Mrs. Oscar Beck of Pinckney.

Brighton Sunlay.

tre there.

on business Saturday.

Plainfield

Rev. D. W. Ryan officiated Sat- a party at the home of Mrs. Ross urday at the services held for Mr. Read Saturday evening, C. Watters, whose funeral was held, Parkers Corners.

Rev. D. W Ryan motored to La sing l'aturday night and brought Rev. and Mrs. Ostrander here to at- quite ill, is some better at this time tend the Home coming at the Parkers! Corners church Cunday.

Mrs. Ada Var-Syckel and Florence Dutton with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffmeyer attended the Homecoming and Sunday guests of relatives in Sunday at Parkers Corners.

Mrs. Duane Jacobs, Mrs. Orla Jacobs and Mrs. Roy Johnson were in Howell one day last week.

The Plainfield WMS met last Wednesday with Mrs. Norah Hoff-

meyer who served light refreshments Elizabeth Grosshadus spent last Tuesday with Mrs. Florence Dutton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burgess of Stockbridge called Sunday evening on Mrs. Florence Dutton and Mr... C. O. Dutton.

Mr. Sam Geer of Toledo came Friday night to Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gauss and Sunday Mrs. Geer returned home with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gladstone and son, Gerald, of Pinckney spent Sunfamily enjoyed a drive among the day with Mr. and Mr. Charles A lakes and ate their lunch on the Whitehead and Mrs. Lambourne and bank of the Huron river Sunday, a daughter. Beatrice. 90 mile trip in all.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Palmer and Ann Arbor over the week end. Robert Teacher of Chelsea was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Detroit spent last week with her next year. J. Holmes and Dale was home over mother, Mrs. Flora Gallup.

Chubbs Corners

Jr. Wagner is entertaining hi

cousin from Wayne this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brigham of sister, Mrs. Baker and family. Grass Lake were week end guests at the Mosher home.

Gloria Duffy of Owosso is visiting at the home of C. Kingsley for have purchased the Bank Bldg., and a few weeks.

Mrs. Grace Bennett is a guest it in a few days. this week of Mr. and Mrs. M. W.

Betty Smith of Howell spent a

of Fort Monroe, Virginia, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mc-Rorie during the past week.

Verna McRorie returned from Bay City Saturday where she visited her grandfather and other relat-, ives the past two weeks.

Mrs. Delbert Harvey and Sandra, of Onaway are visiting her parents, (Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Breniser. She, brought Jacqueline and Elwin home from their visit there since May. Clifford Howlett took his Sunday School class of boys to the zoo in Detroit Saturday which they all enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Usewick, and family, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wright Sunday.

Dorothy Owens spent the past week with friends in Pettysville. Robert Owens and Frank Farten spent the past week with Mr. and

Mrs. Sirich near Howell. Mr. and Mrs. Cliffton Olsaver spent the week end in Big Rap ds.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Haines and family and her mother have moved into the house across from E. A. Kuhn's which they built.

Vere Worden and family visited his father, Frank Worden Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Glenn spent Sunday with relatives in Treton.

Frank Stoffer and Robert visited his father and brother near Dexter Saturday.

Effie Reason and Roberta Munsell spent Thursday night at the Flora Gallup home. Virginia Koch and friend from

Ann Arbor spent the past week with R. D. Breniser and family. Ardith Wright spent Saturday

with Ward Usewick and family of Stockbridge.

Hamburg

Tuesday afternoon. A guest was down when he landed them. Mrs. Edwin C. Burdick.

the president, Mrs. Elmer Stofflet, week with Mrs. Johnstons parents, and opened with singing and devot- Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Nash. Miss ionals by the chaplain, Miss Viola Barbara Nash returned home with Pettys. In the absence of the secre-them. tary, Mrs. (Thomas W. Featherly, Mrs. Emily Docking was appointed as Sunday guests, Mrs. Martin's brosecretary pro tem .

Official business reports were giv en by Miss Jule Adele Ball and Mrs. Harry A. Lee, Mrs. Lee also gave a report of the Junior Circle and their bake sale. Communications were read and other business of the order of Mooreville were guests of Mrs. transacted. A box of supplies given Danning's father, William Loos of to the county nurse, Miss Wallace Sunday. at Howell was reported.

the home of Miss Viola Pettys at and Mrs. Blum at their home on the Lakeland Tuesday afternoon August shore of the Huron River here. 9th. A memory guassing contest was conducted by Mrs. Ray Haggad- late home at Bay City Wednesday ore first prize was won by Mrs. was formerly a teacher at Hamburg Lee, consolation by Mrs. Mary Down-village. ing. Mrs. Stofflet read, 'They Also Serve'. The gift box was received by Smith Martin and family. Mrs. Haggadore, Mrs. Lee served lemonade and cookies. house guest, Mrs. Bennett, were in

District No. 1 was held at the school VanHorn at Howell, house at Hamburg village with the moderator, Clio Smith presiding. Official reports were given by the mother, Mrs. Mary E. Royce. director, James H. Hayner and the treasurer, Charles I. Bennett who Monday to visit his father and sisreported a balance in the treasury Mr. R. Schafer was in Lansing of \$1500.00. Charles O. Bennett was elected treasurer to succeed himself Mr. and Mrs. Velia Wink and for a term of three years. Mr. Benfriend of Byron were Sunday callers nett has completed his twenty-first at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James year as a member of the school bo ard. Teachers for 1938-39 will be principal, Tracy C. Horton for lien for her ninth year.

At the school meeting of th Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Henry and Pettysville school Mark Nash was r | Friday. elected director. Other officers are moderator, Fred Blades and treas. Clifford VanHorn, Mrs. Roland Shehan has been engaged as teacher for 19**38-39.**

The Melvin school will be closed

A true fish story has been recei Patty Ulrich of Howell is spend ved here from Fairhope, Alabama and as proof of its truthfulness, a picture of the catch has been received by Charles I. Bennett from his uncle, Manly R. Bennett, for many years a resident of Hamburg, a memthe party were William Whitacre. in the Gulf of Mexico aboard a boar ough to eat. Followed string beans, Emillie Calloway who reported it as

the largest catch of the season.

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Sale Mr. and Mrs. Smith Martin had ther. Charles B. Foland and son, Durward and granddaughter, Miss Rose Feland of Williamston, Sunday luncheon guests were Mr. Martin's

le of Brighton. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Banning

Miss Tuyna Blum of Toledo, Ohio The next meeting will be held at is visiting her uncle, Elmer E. Blum

cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Teep

Leo. A. Monks who died at his

Richard Griffin of Flint is spend ing the summer with his aunt, Mrs

law, Mrs. George Knapp spent Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Royce of Lansing spent Friday with Mr. Royce's

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Bell and the'r daughter, Wanda, returned to their home at Dearborn from a visit with Mrs. Bell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Myers.

Florence Myers.

two children.

is spending a week with her grand given that on Monday, the 19th day mother, Mrs. Ida Knapp and family. and Miss Jule Adele Ball, members of Webster Grange attended the tricounty Washtenaw, Lenawee and Monroe, Grange picnic at Newport Beach, Portage Lake Saturday. The Webster Grange received the prize for having the greatest number of members (21) in attendance.

Motorists in passing stop to look at the garden of Mrs. Fred Myers ber of the fishing party. Others of on the Ball farm. It is one of the finest to be found anywhere in the formely of Howell, P. A. Grassfield, country. Before frosts were scarce-J. W. Eberlein and Dr. Owen R. ly a thing of the past, radishes, The Lyndilla Telephone Company Minnich. They were deep sea fishing lettuce and onions were large encaptained by the veteran fisherman, peas, tomatoes turnips, and potatoes cabbage and cucumbers before the KINNEY AND ADAMS first of July with tomatoes and Attorneys for Mortgagees. The catch was as follows. 81 king sweet corn almost large enough to 415 Pontiac Bank Bldg.

TRUCK GUARD

aging eight pounds each, and if that Owing to the creamery strike in

was not enoung, Mr. Bennett got Detroit, Tim Conk, deputy sheriff of Mrs. Harry A. Lee was hostess two mackerel on one line; one on a Gregory has been hired as an armed to the Lakeland Circle of Kings spoon, the other on a duster. Mr. guard on the Wayne Creamery truck Daughters at the regular monthly Grassfield said they weighed 15 lbs. running from Stockbridge to Detmeeting at her home at Lakeland, and that Mr. Bennett was whipped roit and now rides back and forth on the tank truck and trailer. An Dr. and Mrs. Robert Johnston of attempt was recently made to tip The meeting was in charge of Chicago, Ill, have been spending a the truck over.

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Davis, husband and wife, to Oscar defendants. L Tuthill and Lora P. Tuthill, dated Mrs. Ida Knapp and daughter-in | May 29, 1935 and recorded May 29, 1935 in Liber 138 of Mortages page unable after diligent search and in-The annual school meeting of nesday with Mr. and Mrs. George 390, Livingston County Register of quiry to ascertain the names of the Deeds Office, on which mortage there persons who are included as defendis now claimed to be due the sum of fourteen hundred dollars, (\$1400) principal, one hundred ten dollars and forty six cents (\$110.46) interest, plus any insurance which may be paid between the date of this notice and the date of sale, and all in within three months from the Miss Dorothy DuFresne of Dear- so an attorney fee of thirty-five dol- date hereof, and that in defaul born is spending a week with Miss lars (\$35.00) as provided for in thereof said bill be taken as con said mortgage, and no suit or pro- fessed by said defendants and each Mr. and Mrs. George Parker of ceedings at law or in equity having and all of them. Geddes spent Sunday with Mrs. Clif- been instituted to recover the debt. It is furthered ordered that th ford Van Horn. Sunday callers were secured by said mortgage or any maintiff cause this order to be pat second year and Miss Helen Wender Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sanderson and part thereof. NOW, THEREFORE, lisned within forty days in the by virtue of the power of sale con- Pinckney Dispatch, . ned Mrs. Joe Basydlo was in Owosso tained in said mortgage, and in pur- printed, published and circulating suance of the statute in such case in said County, once in each week Miss Marin Hammell of Howell made and provided, notice is hereby for at least six successive weeks. of September, A. D. 1938, at ten Mr. and Mrs. E. Wray Hinckly (10:00) o'clock in the forenoon, Mr. and Mrs. Neophitos Stephanon Eastern Standard Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale at! public vendue to the highest bidder at the south door of the court house in the City of Howell, Livingston County, Michigan, which premises are described as follows, to-wit:

Township of Green Oak, Livingston County, Michigan: The North- lows, to-wit: west one fourth of the Northwest one fourth of Section 24, in Town 1 North, Range 6 East, Michigan, of the southeast quarter of Secticontaining forty (40) acres of land

Dated: June 16, 1938. Oscar L Tuthill & Lora P Tuthill, MORTGAGEES

Poptiac. Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Circuit Court For The County of Livingston of Livingston in Chancery

Eunice Schuenard, Plaintiff,

Russell Palmer, Albert Crane, Phebe J. Russell, and their unknown and their unknown heirs, devises, Phebo J Russell, and their unknown heirs, devises, legatees and Phebe J. Stowe and LaVerne J Demerest and his unknown wife, and their unknown heirs, devises, legatees and assigns, defendants.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Livingston in Chancery at Howell, Michigan, on the 16th day of June 1938.

It appearing from the sworn bill of complaint as filed in said cause, and the plaintiff has not been able alter diligent search and inquiry to ascertain whether the said defendants are alive or dead, or where they may reside if living or if they have any personal representatives or heirs, living, or where they or any of them may reside, or whether the title, interest, claim, lien or possible right, of these defendants have been Default having been made for assigned to any other person or more than thirty days in the condit- revsons or whether such title, interions of a certain mortage executed est, claim lien or possible right has by Maurice C. Davis and Lelia F. been disposed of by will by the said

> And it further appearing that the plaintiff does not know and has been! ants without being named.

> Upon motion therefore of Don W Van Winkle, attorney for plaintiff, it is ordered that the above named defendants and their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, cause their appearance to be entered here

A true copy.

Joe P Gate Circuit Court Commissione Livingston County, Michiga! John A. Hagma

The above entitled suit involve and is brought to quiet title to th following described lands, located the Township of Marion, County Livingston, State of Michigan as more particularly described as fe

The east half of the souther quarter, and the northwest quart number thirty-three (38) in Tow ship two (2) North of Range for (4) east, Michigan, containing 1 acres of land, more or less, exce school house site.

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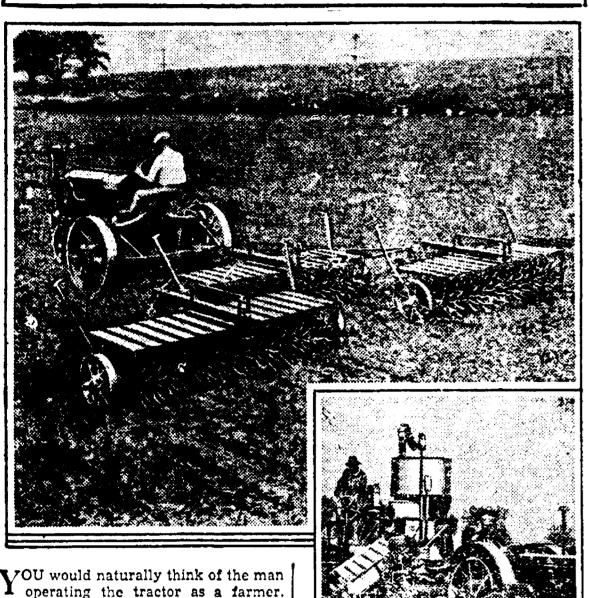
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NOTES OF 25 YEARS AGO

The Pinckney Business Mens Association and the Stockbridge Business Men's Club will sponsor an excursion to Whitmore Lake July 31st. A special train will leave Stockbridge at 8.14 a. m. and Pinckney at 8.44. All the stores at the two places will be closed. Basket dinner at the stroke of twelve. Games, races, etc Base ball game Pinckney vs the Stockbridge Business men. Return train leaves Whitmore at 6.45 p. m

Matt Brady of Howell won the first prize for selling the most goods from June 23rd to July 5th in a contest put on by the International Harvester Co.

F. M. Peters ,former Pinckney miller has purchased a mill at Plow erfield Michigan.

Harry Jackson wishes to announce he has been appointed Detroit News agent here.

Windsor Ties and LaSalle Cellar are all the rage.

McConkey's one ring circus will exhibit at Pinckney on July 28th. The usual delegation from her

will attend the Blue Ribbon horse aces at Detroit from Aug 11-14. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chris King ley on July 13th, a girl.

The County WCTU will held : one day institute at the Pinckney M. E. Church on July 24th. Born to Frank Haines and wife on July 8th, a daughter.

Notes of 50 Years Ago

Tom Mack of Chelsea was town last Friday with a string of

T. Mann purchased a fine St Bernard dog at Chelsea one day last

John Chalker was down town for the first time Wednesday after being confined to his home by rheumatism for nearly a year.

A Harrison & Morton banner now flies to the breezes from the top of Pinckney Excehange Bank 45 tickets were sold from here Monday to people going to Jackso: to see the Barnum & Bailey circus

- L. 🖟 Graham has purchased a livery barn at Howell and will move there. DeVince Allport will run the bain herc.

The new Pinckney pickle f ctory is now ready for husiness.

The 13 months old baby of Mr. and Mrs. James Lyman died yester-

Will Moran has finished the brick work on the new McGuiness store and started work in Ann Arbor the first of the week.

Prof. Wm. Sprout will give an entertainment soon to raise funds to buy an organ for the school.

Glanfield & Son of Vassar who built the Pinckney School have tak en the contract to build a \$15,000 court house at West Branch,

Dexter base ball team came over here Friday and won a one-sided game from Finckney. Haynes Brothers who are the Pinckney battery railed to show up and Pinckney us-

ed a make-shift team, Last Wednesday night while locking the salt house door back of the hardware store, C. J. Teeple recei-

ved a shock from lightning. For a day or so he was unable to move. James Flynn of Howell was bitten by a rattlesnake Friday. Plenty of

whiskey saved his life. Dr. William Spencer and Miss Al-

ice McPherson of Howell were married Wednesday. Thursday the home of John Do-

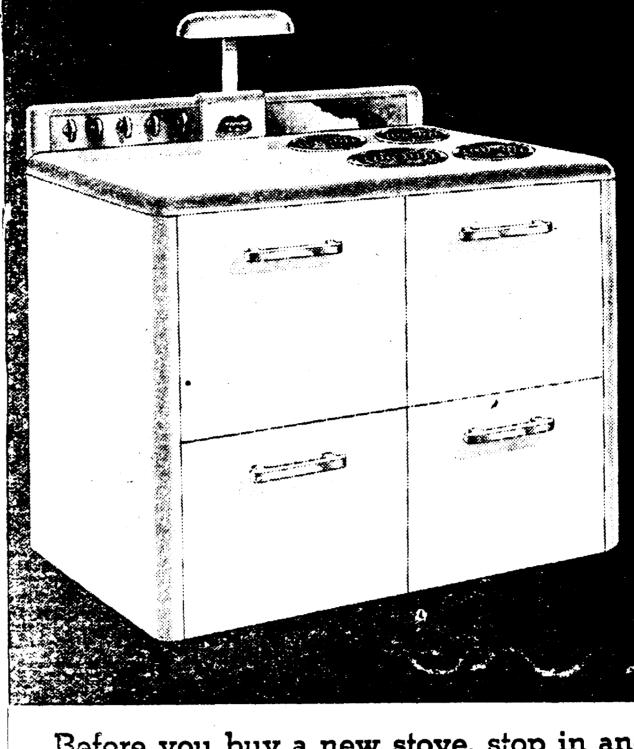
ody in Dexter township was robbed of money and silverware.

MOTORISTS PROTECTED FROM BUYING STOLEN CARS FROM OTHER STATES

To protect the prospective purout of state, Leon D. Case, Secretary of State, has recently inaug-

ed out of state. livered, the department of state in-old before it spawns. a physical investigation of the car ance of a black-nake found in the car correspond to those on the found in it.

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See the new electric ranges on display at department stores, electrical dealers or at your Detroit Edison office.

is necessary for the to have his the island. These came from the 13 GIVES SUGGESTIONS FOR home state correct the error and planted there in 1927. certify the came before _siichigan | Estimates are that 149,000 hares | Suggestions for the laundering of

will issue a certificate of title. | were killed in the northern half of table linen, given by Lois Hays, in-Experience has snown that the the lower peninsula, 100,000 in the structor in institution administration average driver has no idea as to southern half and 35,000 in the up- at Michigan State College, ara: whether the motor number on his per peninsula.

certificate of title is actually the There are more than 3,500,000 cd before being used. With few exone embossed on the motor of his acres of farm wood lots in Michigan, ceptions, fine table linens should not

Conservation Dept. Notes

The Canadian Mounted Police! and the New York Police have been invited to take part in the pistol shoot championship match at the

season last week. Island Lake and Hayes.

to make certain that the actual mo- pheasants nest it was cut open and tor number and serial number on five newly hatched pheasant chicks

tration and title of the former state. determine the recreational possib- eously.

covered in a great many cases that More than 180,000 acres of the Locked in 5 tower to make

port to eliminate the possibility of Beaver Island, closed to deer inc distributed with NEXT SUN- companion is offered as a a dealer or individual buying a stol- hunting for a decade will be opened DAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND extra mystery centest miles. Be



every year. Highway commissions of not injure linen or cotton fabrics. all states are improving roads. But Lukewarm water and a mild soap the human being does not feel up should be used for rayon. Starch upper peninsula state fair next be improved in his ability to drive is never used for any table linen. and walk carefully.

People are still trying to compete Charles Nalett of St. Ignace was with trains at railroad crossings. chaser of used and new cars from fined \$100 for killing a deer out of Many motorists still claim the right for coolred linens. of way after an accident. Many still 6. Cotton and linen table cover Over the 3 by 4th week end over inest they can pass other cars on ings are ironed when damp, first urated a system of checking motor, 1000 counting permits were issued hills, curves and dangerous crossings, on the wrong side and then right. and serial numbers of cars purchast for the state parks at Grand Haven Too many motorists feel that after Iron should move crosswise of the

The improvement in cars and high damasks. A hotter iron may be need vestigators or branch managers, make Aroused by the swollen appear- ways goes on, but the increased am- on cotton fabrics than on lines. ount of horsepower in an automobile cotton does not scorch so easily of horse sense by people.

It's up to the individual, whenever he takes hold of the wheel ting. bill of sale or certificate of this. A survey is now under way to to drive safely and to drive court-

the numbers do not correspond. In Michigan state lands have been re-holl wed a Princess! One of the such instances the incorrect number forested by the state dept. of conser- many interesting Articles in THE AMERICAN WEEKLY, the magaz- Georgian Bay Trip for you mad

1. New linens should be launder-

be sent to a commercial laundry. 2. Stains should be removed be

fore the linen is laundered, otherwise they may become set and week easily removed.

3. Small tears or worn places. should be mended.

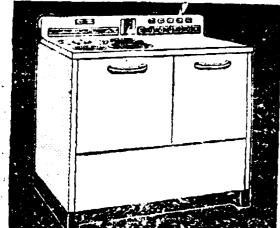
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5. White linens should be dried in the sun. Avoid strong synlight

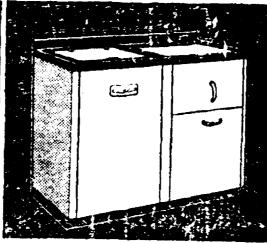
they once start to cross an intersec- fabric. This keeps the linen in show Before the title of the car is de- A sturgeon is usually 25 years tion the pedestrian has no right. and produces a high laster in lines does not justify the decreased use Rayon table cloths should be ironed while wet and with a warm iron to prevent the rayon from disintesprae

> Ten big contests every week is The Detroit Sunday Times. Hunde reds of cash prizes! It's easy to wiff It costs nothing to enter. This Sund day, in addition to cash prises,

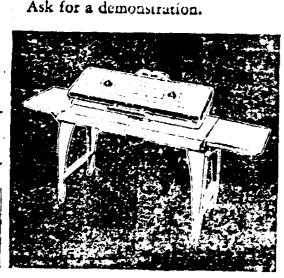
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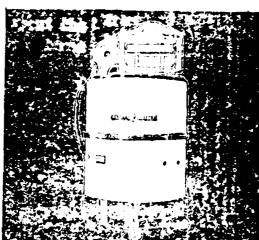
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"Ye have need of patience"

mit that they have need of patience. Some are earnestly striving to cultivate it, and occasionally someone may feel that he has measurably succeeded in realizing it. One engaged in any legitimate pursuit may exercise this quality in the sense of perseverance or endurance in working toward some desired end. But in other respects it enters into one's attitude toward affliction, provocation, or any evil, either as a negative, passive endurance or else as a positive spirit of fortitude, meekness, and unconquerable trust in good. It was in the truer sense that the writer of the epistle to the Hebrews, after referring to the "great fight of afflictions" which they had endured, said to the Christian converts: "Cast not away therefore your confidence, which bath great recompense of reward. For ye have need of patience, that, after ye have done the will of God, ye might receive the promise" (Hebrews 10: 32, 35, 36).

The world has witnessed many fine examples of forebearance of one toward another, in view of another's seeming faults, infirmities, or need for comfort or care; examples of courage necessary to face difficult conditions with a calm expectation of some desirable outcome, and of a kindliness maintained under vexatious stress. Indeed, in all such instances of discipline patience is equivalent to an undaunted confidence in something higher and better than the troublesome error. And this shows that good is ever present, and that it is in some measure grasped and manifested by right-

thinking persons. Much greater, then, is the impetus toward "patient continuance in well doing" (Romans 2:7) when, through Christian Science, good is discerned as divine Principle to be understood and demonstrated; when it is seen that we need patience toward ourselves, as we seek in calm perseverance to know the spiritual reality, so that after we "have done the will of

God" we may "receive the promise." What is the will of God, and what are the promises to be fulfilled, as our thoughts are conformed to His will? These are questions we need to consider, that we may learn wherein we "have need of patience." Cultivating a calm, steadfast character is praiseworthy; but gaining true patience means more than this, It

means persevering in the effort to understand God and man, so that in all our common or unusual experimay express the truth face the state of the real, and thus face the state of th ant conditions. . . .

This view of patience as a quality we need in working out our own salvation from material self and sense, helps us to be truly forbearing toward others, for in striving to conform to divine Principle we more clearly see as unreal the conditions which tempt us to impatience, discontent, weariness, resentment. And in healing our own thoughts we are in that measure bringing the healing truth to discordant conditions and to

all involved therein. Our great need is to understand God and man and faithfully apply our understanding, looking to good with unconquerable hope and love. This we must do; this alone helps us to overcome our difficulties. Mary Baker Eddy says in Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, "The Divine Being must be reflected by man,-else man is not the image and likeness of the patient, tender, and true, the One 'altogether lovely;' but to understand God is the work of eternity, and demands absolute consecration of thought, energy,

and desire." We must not be impatient with ourselves when we feel that our footsteps in knowing God are halting and our progress slow. We must remember the perfect beauty of the goal. And since we are working out this great problem of being in assoclation with others in all manner of human affairs, we have need of patience as kindliness of heart which furthers our own realization of good and our own release from false be-lief, while it also extends the healing influence of divine Love to all concerned and ameliorates the friction of human-will

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 Ilowell, in said County, on the 27th day of June, A. D. 1938.

Present, Hon Willis I. Lyons, the Judge of Probata,

in the matter of the estate of A. L. Dutton, deceased.

Jennie Leisenring having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Don W. VanWinkle or to some other suitable person,

It is ordered, That the 25th day of July, A. D 1938 at ten oclock in the forenoon, at said probate office be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

notice thereof be given by publicat- 1937". ion of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Pinckney Dispatch, a newspaper printed and circulated in said coun- at the Dispatch office Monday.

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