General Election Results of Tuesday, Nov. 8

Republicans Win All Tue State Offices and Sweep the County. Except Sheriff Where Irving Kennedy Gots Majority of 1963

The election Tuesday was about even and gave neither big major party much navanced. The the Democrats won New York where Attorie Dewey had his ears pinned back by Gov. Lehman to the tune of 76,000 majorny. This setback add ed to the one he just suffered in Judge Pecora's court chammaded him as a presidential possibility in 1940 and once more makes Schatch Vandenberg of Michigan the leading hope.

Circuit Court

Judge Collins Ends Present Court

Term. He may Return Later for

a One Day Term

Judge Collins anded the Septem-

In the cases tried last week with-

ber term of circuit court last week

but he may return one day later to

finish the Oak Grove dam case.

out a jury a verdict of no cause for

action was rendered in the case of

Mrs. Anna Samborski vs Roy Clark.

This involved a cow owned by Or-

ville Amburgey purchased by Mrs.

Samborski, it was claimed by the

The injunction case of Fred Ben-

The case of Samuel Groomes vs

jamin vs George Powell was settled.

John Hewitt Groomes of Whitmore

Lake was also settled. This involves

The case involving the Oak Grove

dam was started but not finished. C.

Reader is the plaintiff and C. Coates

the defendant. Stanley Berriman is

attorney for Coates and Jay Sween-

The divorce suit of Irene vs Geo.

ber term. In our issue of last week

Greiner was set over to the Decem-

we named Mrs Greiner as the defen-

dant. We were in error as she is the

"Bull of Connects was given Breen

Wm. Cone was brought up for

years in Southern Michiagn prison

sentence for driving away a auto

belonging to Gregoryite without

red until December. He was released

ANNUAL MEETING HELD

SecretaryAlta Meyer

Appointive officers as follows:

Esther Lola Lobdell]

Flocia Gertrude Hills

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Warder Winifred Graves

Same Bert Daler

ChaplainNot Filled

Stars, Masons and their friends

"nvember 12th in the chapter

`ers. well known

dmen, of Fow-

• cordially invited to installation

to be at Chicago in the new Intern.

ional Amphitheatre November 26 to

They have made enteries this week

for the Shropshire and Oxford sheep

classes of this largest annual live

Enteries in the individual live

classes, which cover competition for

30 different breeds of cattle, hor-

sas, sheep, and swine, closed on

November L By the time enteries

for the carbot contests of cattle,

sheep and est ine close on November

19, the total number of animals that

will be exhibited here this year is

Grain and Hay Show will be held in

connection with this exposition.

There are no satry fees for this

The 20th annual International

expected to exced 14,000 head.

on N

room.

INTERNATION.

stock show

Armstrong Broti.

Marshall Bonnie Heary zone.

Assistant PatronRev. McLucas a numbles

Treasurer Ethel Ellis and Capt. Van Blaricum went ar-

Assistant Conduct ess .. Letitia Nisbet Lounchdown after a number of Pin-

Adch Margaret Swarthout the line for the extra point which

Martha Mrytle Craft lawns after this but couldn't make

permission but sentence was defer-

This involved a land contract

bill to set aside a deed.

ey for Reader

for parole violation

without bail.

recomendation of Clark.

The Democrats also won Hinolic and California but lost Pennsylvania, Ohio and Kansas. In Wisconsin the LaFollettes lost. Maryland and Iowa went Democrat while Massachusetts; and Rhode Island were G. O. P.

In Michigan Gov. Murphy and the rest of the state ticket went down to defeat because their Detroit majorities were unable to overcome the 100,000 majority piled up by the Republican ticket outstate. The Dem. ocrats made a clean sweep in Detro it winning all offices, Jackson, Flint, Lansing, Saginaw, and Grand Rapids which gave Democrat majorities two



Irving Kennedy

years ago went Republican .

In Putnam township 543 votes cast as compared to 585 in 1936. 162 straight Democrat votes, 73 Republican and 307 splits. These were mostly on sheriff and treasurer where Irvin Kennedy and Eleanor Lidwidge were candidates. Irvin Mennedy made a wonderful run getting 1950 majority and carrying all precincts but Oceola and Brighton

The Republicans won all the offices in the county but sheriff.

Here is the Putnam vote. Gev. Murphy 254 Fitzgerald 282;Lt.Cov.



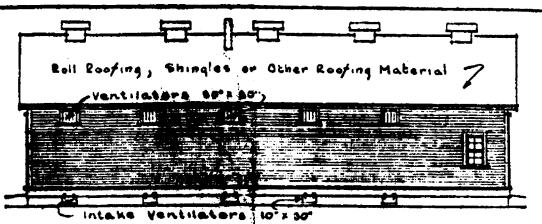
William Blackney

Nowicki 262, Dickinson 250; Sec, of State, Case 275, Kelly 244; Att. Livingston county stoc Gen., Starr, 268, Read 241; Treas, lerville, will be among Fry 274, Dunckel 287; Aud. Gen. Michigan exhibitors at the Gundry 261. Brown 246. Congress Iternational Live Stock Expos.



division, in which nearly a thousand Jos Gales cash awards will be offered. Crop Continued on Last Page show enteries will close on November 100, the manager ant announces. isisture Runciman 275

EXPERT TELLS HOW TO STORE ONIONS PROPERLY



demand for onions knows no let-up; Terms Ends Many dishes, both humble and arisi tocratic, owe their tastefulness to this basic "flavor" food

The grower who would meet this 'round demand, however. harvests his onions only once a year and must somehow protect them successfully against changing temperatures if he is to get better prices when onions become less plentiful. Storage facilities become increasingly important as farmers recognize that it's good business to hold the finest stock for late winter

deliveries. Onions must be well ripened when stored. Plenty of ventilation, coupled with a temperature of from 86 to 90 degrees, should be maintained in the storage house during curing time. The onions should be stored in crates in such a manner as to permit the free circulation of air

around them. The necessary movement of outside air through an onion storage house requires properly spaced ventilators both at the floor and ceiling levels so that when the vent doors are open a current of air can continuously rise up and out.

Experts have a homely method of determining when onions are sufficiently cured in storage. At this stage, they say, onions will "rattle like blocks of wood" when poured from one crate to another.

After the onions have been cured

Pinckney Wins

After Suffering Many Defeats Local

High School Team Wins from Stock-

Two teams which had not won a

football game all season met Friday

Pinckney got away to a greetart

ickney gains. He also went through

Stockbridge had size but seemed

ly score came in the last half on a

breck, Pinckney took the ball on

downs on the ten yard line after

Stockbridge had reached that point

elected to run with it but fumbled

Pinckney's tackling showed im-

Standford

Hazelton

Bott

provement over previous games but

lights at Wines Field, Ann Arbor.

L, T.

R. G.

R. T.

L. H.

R. H.

Touchdown-VanBlaricum.

point-VanBlaricum. Substitutions -

R. E.

Seir offence was still weak

Pinckney

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M. Lavey

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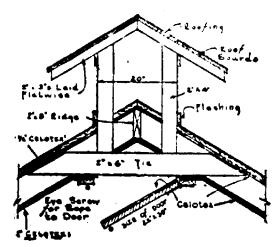
ley Dinkel.

Baughn

by forward passing.

Whether in June or January, the the temperature of the house should be reduced to about 36 to 40 degrees and held there.

To be able to cure and then hold proper temperatures, an onion storage should be constructed along lines suggested by the United States Department of Agriculture. Agri-



cultural engineers state that in addition to adequate ventilation, insulation built into walls and ceiling is necessary to offset climatic tem- DRAG LAKE FOR perature changes.

Insulating board is recommended as being the most practical and economical. However, one should take the precaution to select an insulation board that is weather-proofed. moisture resistant and protected from attack by dry rot and termites.

36 feet in size will be needed. For a boot was found, also his hat and should be 32 by 72 feet.

Catholic Church

Rev. James Carolan 7 to 6 stasses: 8:00 and 10:30

Devotion to Our Mother of Perp etual Help, Ssturday at 7:00 P. M. Confessions, 7 10 P M. Saturday.

Baptist Church

Don Patton, Supply Paster Services each Sunday

1	Annual meeting of Pinckney Chap-	when Pinckney and Stockbridge high	Morning Worship 19330
. '	ter No 145 O E S was held in the	school teams clashed at Pinckney.	Shocial and submare and the roll to
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, İ	Worthy Patron Percy Ellis	out their plays. Both teams blocked	Thurn evening prayer service 8:00
	Assistant Matron Hazel Chambers	and tackled poorly and made sever-	

Con gregational Church Conductress ..., Lulu Lamb ound end on a spinner play for a Rev. J. M. McLucas, Pastor

Preaching Mission 7:30.

The preaching mission will con-Itinue each evening except Saturday and Monday at 7:30 until Sunday Pinckney made a number of first evening, Nov. 26th. The public is cordially invited to all these a reices.

enough to get them inside the scoring unable to work their plays. Their onwill have charge of the service.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

After Pinckney got the ball they Congregational church will sponsor a the county candidates. Gypsy program and refreshments in and Stockbridge recovered it. The the church parlors Monday evening, the headliner at a paid dance given Pinckney line failed to hold and they November 14th at 8:00 p. m. Price by the Republican Service Mens Leagot a touchdown but failed to neg- 2: for adults and 150 for children. great St Joseph's hall, Howell. Beotiate the extra point which proved The public is invited

WILLIAM ROBINSON

William Robinson, 77, died an *xt Friday night Pinckney will Howell hospital, Thursday ,following play the ir first night game when they la long illness. The fun rat will be meet Ann Arbor Reserves under the held from Wrigley Funcral Home in Detroit Thursday with burial in Detroit, Surviving are three Stockbridge daughters, Mrs John Craft of Pinck-Hockenley ney and two others,

COUNTRY CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS LAST WEEK

Holt Boyce Charles Mitchell of Detroit was elected president of the White Lodge Country Club, Harry Kinnear, vice pres. Emmons Sumner, treas Cruther and Clark Whitcomb of Pinckney, secretary. The board members are John Craft Pinckney, Kenneth Kemp, Frank Signor and Mrs. Ross Pinckney, Vedder, Babcock, Ambur-Warner, Detroit and Cyrus Boorom, gey; Stockbridge, Collings, Ostrand-Ann Arboa John Craft is also the chairman of the recreation and en- night with the Ann Arbor high er, Campbell Sechler. Referee-Stantertainment committee .

Dr. H. F. Sigler Home.

Changes Ownership

the Home Into An Apartment House Work Is Now Underway on Change The residence on Main an! Mill Streets built and occupied as a home

by the late Dr. Fred Sigler, well known Pinckney physician, has been acquired by Mrs. Barbara Tessmer of Lakeland and is undergoing extensive repairs and remodeling. We understand it will be converted into

an apartment house

This home was built about 50 years ago by Dr. Fred Sigler Daniel Sackett of Dexter being the contractor. The inside of the house is finished in butternut wood and for a period of many years it was the finest residence in Pinckney. Dr. Sigler and his wife entertained extensively and the house was the center of social and church activities for many years. Dr. Sigler died in 1926 and his wife a few years later. It has b en difficult to rent it as it's size and large rooms make it diffi rult to neat. On the death of Dr. Claude Sigler in 1937 followed by that of his wife a few months later, the home possed into the hands of their sons Dr. Hollis Sigler and Donald Sigler who decided to dispos. of it. It's passing from the hands of the Sigler family will be regretted by many to thom it is rich in mem-

Washtenaw County sheriffis officers were dragging Joslin Lake, south of Unadilla for the body of Earl Schlemmer, 50, of Delhi, who is a Experts estimate that for a stored | plumber by trade. He went hunting crop of 1,500 bushels a house 16 by there and his capsized steel duck 10,000 bushel storage the house coat and oars which had washed ashore. Schlemmer with his son Kenneth, 20, and Everett Vreeland of Ann Arbor started across the lake to hunt about 6:00 a .m. The two boys started across in a larger boat the older man following in his duck boat when they reached the shore the older man had disappeared and could not be found. It is thought he was pulled down by the weight of his equipment and hunting clothes He was employed by the U. of M."

The body was found Sunday morining in S f et of water by deputies Knight and Klager of Ann Arbor. The funeral will be at Ann Arbor Wednesday, Surviving are his widow, formerly Clara Stabler, four suchters and a son.

FIRE ENGINE CALLED OUT

The fire engine was called to the home of Mis Eagna Fisk, Monday noch by a barning woodshed which had caught fire from a grass fire. It was extinguished before the engine arrived and the damage was

AT HOWELL LAST WEEK

Tota Democrats and R publicans Friday evening, Nov. 11th, Rev. 1 a larger sort Howell last week, Gov Jos. D'bley and choir from the Main Marphy billed as the headliner for Street Methodist church, Lansing, the Democrat meeting Wednesday might failed to show up A telegram was read stating that due to a r up he had been billed in two places the same night. In his stead Abner Jarned of Detroit and John Reid of The What-So Ever class of the the Federation of Lubor spoke, Also

Governor Fitzgerald was billed as fore coming to Howell he had spoken to a meeting at the I M A auditoriun in Flint. Howell Republicans went there and got him after his speech so he did arrive in Howell until late. He only spoke ten minutes danced a few times and left for another engagement.

CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank all the people who helped save my home from destruct-

ion by fire Monday. Mrs. Emma Fisk.

A ROLT THE RADIO SCARE

A prophet of doom gives a Sunday in December as the date for the end of the world. If we all listen to Charley McCarthy this 'ime it may pass unnoticed-Detroit News.

Pinckney will play a night game at Wines Field Ann Arbor Friday school reserves at 8:00p. rg.

Mrs. Barbara Tessmer of Lakeland Is the New Owner and Will Remodel

For some time the letters in the voice of the people column in Detroit papers have been boasting of what a fine government Canada had, no disorders, no deficit, or anything else existed there they claimed. Figures, however, do not bear this out. In the financial page of the Detroit News last Thursday, the news from Ottawa, the seat of government, is a statement that there will be a deficit of \$23,000,000 in Ontario this year and it will be necessary to limit expenditures. \$55,000,000 was appropriated last year and only \$34 -000,000 will be raised this year.

Just how shall campaign contributions be raised? According to the press, it is wrong to solicit from the state omployees. It is also wrong to solicit from big business and neither can you pass the hat around to your MISSING MAN | friends. Truman Newberry tried that back in war time and got a prison sentence out of it which he never had to serve.

We note that in the list of campaign expenditures published by the congressional candidates the Republican conpressional committee scems to have been the angel in a number of cases. They gave \$1500 to many Republican candidates Included in his number was Wm. Blackney cf the 6th district who received that

The Brighton Argus carried an editorial dast week in which it deplored the fact that it seemingly is mpossible for a person living outdo of Howell o ear elected to a estly office. The majority of counvisitions are extents of Howell. Goost men nominated out side of lowell rafely win election. This is ill true renough but what are you foing to do about it Howell sticks by their candidates which the section outside the city limits does not. Occasionally they win for sheriff or representative but the bulk of the offices go to Howell. Way back in he old days the late A Riley Critenden emphed the slogan (Howl for Howell), and the people have been doing it.ever since. The rest of the ounty should get wise but will they

Mitakes are common and are the he essence of life. We all make them although they are not so apparent in some cases as in others. Among the most famous this year is the mistaké of the referce in the game between Notre Dame and Carn of Tech. He lost a of an and gave the Notre Dame team an extra one with he result this was the means of their winning the game

Rev. Fr Luther in a recent broadast scored to indistriminate throwing about of the word (Cammunist). Especially be saferred to the attack inade upon Governor Murphy. He door of thit the governor was or ever was as Communist or a Communist sympathmer It has become the fashion Rev. Fr Luther said for certain conscreptives to class all liberals as (Communists). They know better when they make the statement. Rev. Luther is a teacher at Detroit college

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued at the county clerk's office last week: Floyd Patton, 49, Detroit," Clara Wakefield, 49. Milford; Anthony Battle, 20, Howell. Jean Herzog, 19, Ann Arbor; James Ray Hayner, 24, Hamburg, Dorothen Thompson, 24, Brighton, Robert Gits 21 Howell, Ardith Ream, 20, Howell: Liman Battle 24, Alberta Dean. 19, Anfi Arbor; Edward Ziomba, \$1, Detroit Rose Cieslak, 21, Fowlerville NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all boys interested in a baskethall bear gue at the High School Gym Thung day evening at 8 o'clock. Plant make every differt to in present this meeting shall decide wheth shall have a league or not

Engnett and Jimmie Roche

tenance

1937 , and ending September 30, 1938.

Total\$ 5,402.50 Carried.

Balan Co. Rd. Fund Oct. 1, 1937 \$ 42,431.16 \$

Receipts from all sources 138,491.32

Miscellaneous

Collection Fee

203,388.79

\$224,230.34

\$ 20,663.22

288,23

121.00

409, 23

216.21

\$ 9,383.38

22,807.70

\$ 32,191.08

10 10 Fund, Oct. 1, 1937

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A Transfer

seements
se in Fund, Sept. 30, 1938
TEACHER'S INSTITUTE FUND

90.64

158.74

100.00

By the Clerk to the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Livingston County;

9.00

We, the undersigned Board of County Road Commissioners for the County of Liv

ingston, herewith submit our annual report for the fiscal year beginning October 1,

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Cash

Clerk.

Total

8 42,481.16

133,491.32

insprance:-

Moved by Robb, and supported by Bert

Clark that the report of the County Clerk

be accepted, adopted and placed on file.

Transferred Transferred

Debit

Gas Service (Garage)

Fleet Policies on Equipment Premiums 1,151.48

 Postage
 62.98

 Salaries
 7,911.00

 Telephone Rental & Toil
 396.20

Totals\$32,392,13

Gasoline Tax
Miscelianeous Labor

58.48

50.34 37.37

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Childlikeness

TESUS said (Mark 10:14), "Suffer the little children to come unto me, and forbid them not: for of such is the kingdom of God." The great Teacher knew the lovableness and purity of the child thought. How the unquestioning innocence of a child must have appealed to him who constantly faced the unbelief and distrust of a world ready to destroy him! He understood children, and they came to him as naturally as the flower turns to the light, for the awest, clean thought of a child accepts readily the loveliness of Love, wherever it is expressed. . . .

One may think that when he attains a certain age he will no longer express childlikeness; but this is not so, for childlikeness is the purity and innocency of thought which is untainted by the beliefs of the world. According to a modern dictionary, "childlike suggests those qualities of childhood which are worthy of respect or emulation;" while "childish" indicates "its less pleasing and admirable characteristics."

Paul said (i Corinthians 13:11), "When I was a child, I spake as a child. I understood as a child, I thought as a child: but when I became a man, I put away childish things." We can well afford to "put away childish things,"-the petty. trivial suggestions that come from mortal mind. In order not to be hampered by the "childish things" of material sense we must adopt the spiritual concept of existence. . . .

Mortals sometimes pride themselves upon their skeptical outlook on life, failing to realize that Life, God, is expressed only in loveliness and spiritual beauty. We cannot afford to carry with us day by day the burden that results from materiality. The egotism and conceit of mortal mind's claim to power tend to adulterate the confident and abid-

ing sense of trust we should have in our Father-Mother God. Childlikeness includes joyousness, spontaneity, and a pure uplifted outlook on life, These we need so much in a world darkened by its own self-importance, troubled by wars and rumors of wars, the fears of mad ambition, and the pride of place and

In "Miscellaneous Writings" Mary Baker Ed y states (p. 110): "Beloved children, the world has need of you, -and more as children than as men and women; it needs your innocence, unseifishness, faithful affection, uncontaminated lives. You need also to watch, and pray that you preserve these virtues unstained, and lose them not through contact with the world."

Is it not probable that Jesus, in dealing with the self-assurance of the doctors of the law, the pharisaism of the priests and rabbis, the continual unbelief of the carnal mind, felt relief when there appeared before him the sweet, loving, wholesome purity of the child thought? Children, doubtless, recognized his tenderness and purity, and felt at home with him. He, likewise, felt at home with them, because of their sweet thinking. It is possible for all to include this same sweetness in their thinking, regardless of what mortal mind argues about age.

Genuine childlikeness is a very desirable evidence of right thinking. When one manifests enough humility to be childlike and teachable, one is blessed with a serene trust in God, good. True childlikeness never strives for place and power, is never tainted with selfish ambition or greed, for it has within

itself all the loveliness of good, The great Master left this statement, which may well be pondered by everyone (Mark 10:15): "Whosoever shall not receive the kingdom of God as a little child, he shall not enter therein."—The Christian Science Monitor.

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NOTES of 50 YEAR' AGO

The Republicans carried the national election, Benjamin Harrison and Alex Morton being elected president and vice president Cyrus Luce was elected Governor and Mark S. Brewer of Pontiac, Congressman. In this county the Democrats made a clean sweep electing all their candidates by about 200 majority. Solomon Bignall, Democrat was elected to the legislature, Charles Fishbeck, judge of probate, John McCabe, sheriff, Eugene Etowe, clerk, A. Frisbee, as Register, George Coleman, treasurer W. P. VanWinkle, prosecutor. The Democrats carried Hamburg, Putnam Iosco, Marion, Tyronne, Oceola, Genoa, Deerfield, Handy and Fishbeck, Var Winkle, Coleman and Frisbee carried Howell

Charls Stickel is building a barn Born to Eugene Brown and wife of Marion one day last week a daughter.

The Sunday school at the Sprout school has been discontinued. 20 sessions were held with an average atendance of 52.

Albert Reason has purchased a machine of the Keystone Co. of Illinois which will chop stalks and husk corn.

The young people of the M. E. church will hold a soap bubble social at the H G. Briggs home

George Cone has moved from the Burdick Hinchey house to the Francis Reason house.

James Tiplady had a husking bee Friday. 15 people husked 15 acres

James Eamon had a steer choke to death on an apple Saturday Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Hen-

dee of Conway an 8 lb. daughter The Webberville woolen factory is about ready to start operation.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lambertson on November 5, a son. Nelson Bullis of Anderson has gone to Suspension bridge, New York to buy

Henry G. Love will sell his personal property at auction at the Love farm, 5 and 1-2 miles northwest of Pinckney on November 14, Perry Blunt, auctioneer

NUTES of 25 YEARS AGO

Joseph Kennedy, 23, died at the nome of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wm Kennedy last week. The funeral was held from St Mary's church, on Monday, Rev. Fr. Coyle officiating. Surviving are his wife, a small baby his rarents, four brothers and four

A box social will be held at the Alfred Monks home tonight under the auspices of St Mary's church.

Walsh of Dexter were proclaimed Sunday

roit a few days and Dan Lantis of lived and made a host of friends Stockbridge is running the drug! store for them.

at the home of Miss Kate Brown on ch she affiliated Tuesday. The following were on the program: Mrs. LaVerne Richards, Mrs E. E. Hoyt Mrs Griffith, Mrs. Roy Caverly, Mrs. F. Jackson, Mrs. H. Sigler

Charles Morse has rented a house at Litchfield and will move therc. Mrs. Agnes Harris fell and suffered a sprained wrist at the home of her son, James, Monday.

"THE TERROR IN THE DARK" H. Asthon-Wolfe, celebrated agent of the French Secret police, tells in The American Weekly, the great weekly magazine with the November M McLucas. 13 issue of the Detroit Times, a stirr Mich., R2 ing tale of blackmail and churintan-

y involving an American medium stabbed to death during a seance at the home of a wealthy patron of the occult. Be sure to get Sunday's Detroit Times

Wore Prince Alberta

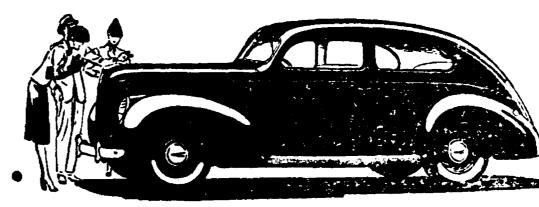
In the "nifty nineties," United States senators wore Prince Alberts. The frock coat was a symbol of statesmanship and a beard was the mark of a man of maturity and substance,

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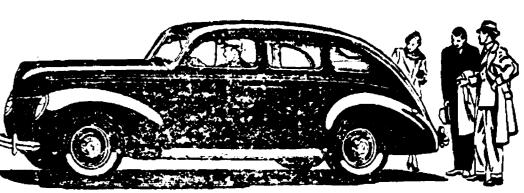
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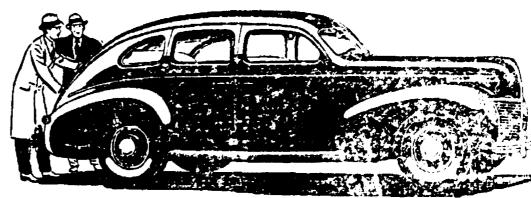
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MISS ELVA BLACK

Miss Elva Black d'ed at Ravenswood Hospital in Chicago Nov. 3rd The bonds of marriage of Clyde of pneumonia. She was born near McIntyre of Pinckney and Agnes | Bancroft, Nov. 1st, 1882, coming to Pettysville a few years later with from St. Joseph's church, Detxer her parents, Ambrose and Emily T. Black, About 30 years ago she mov-Carl Meyers and wife are in Det- ed to Chicago where she has since

She became active in the society of Royal Neighbors of America, be-The Pinckney Literary Club met coming oracle of the camp with whi-

> Two sisters Miss Lorena Black of Chicago and Mrs. W. J. Nash of Howell, and a brother, Mr. Floyd A. Black of Chicago survive.

The funeral in Chicago was conducted by the Rev Henry Hepburn of the Buena Memorial Presbyterian church. The ritualistic funeral service of the Royal neighbors was given by the officers of the Ravenswood camp. The body was brought to the home of her sister, Mrs. W J Nash where services were conducted Sunday at 2 o'clock by the Reverend J.

Relatives and friends from Chicago, Ann Arbor, Pontiac, Caro, economically construct their own Morris, Ypsilanti, Brighton, Howell, cooling tanks with farm tools and Owosso, Ovid and Fowlerville Interment in North Hamburg Cem-

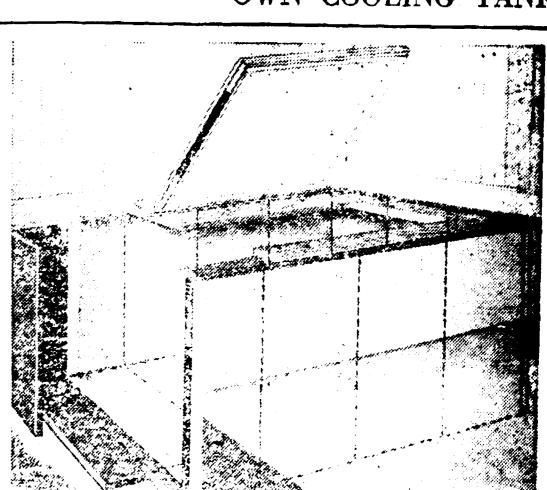
Red Cross Volunteers Assist War Veterans

Red Cross workers in chapters, in hospitals and on posts of the Army, Navy, Coast Guard, and Marine Corps, assisted 122,355 active service men or veterans or their families during the past 12 months.

Red Cross service to these men in cluded such personal help as letterwriting, shopping and recreational leadership, but it also included finan cial assistance to their dependents. help in locating missing members of their families, and assistance in tiling necessary applications for pensions, disability pay, hospitalization, or for discharge from active service because of home needs.

The average number of men assisted by Red Cross workers each month was 18,790, according to a recest report.

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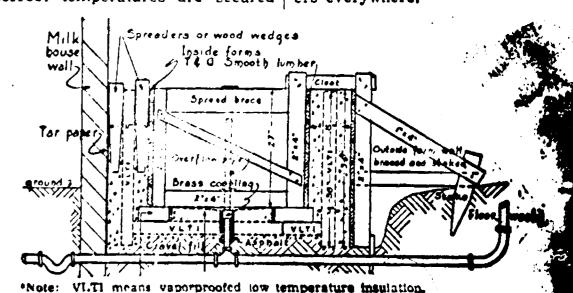
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Lawrence Owens was a Sunday

Mr and Mrs Charles McConnell

and Trevadore Steele spent Sunday

the birthdays of Mrs. McConnell and

Sunday visitors at the H. E. Mun-

family of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs Ot-

is Pond of Jackson and Wilda Rock-

at the James Buckley home Friday

Mrs. Win Rose and Rita of Ann

Mrs. Connor's son is spending the

Wayne Miller and family called on

Mrs. Isabelle each is spending

week with her mother Mrs Wagner

Mrs. Hartsuff and family in Ann Ar-

the week with Mr. Stewart Smith of

E. A. Kuhn is on the sick list

of St. Catherine Ontario, is visiting

end visitor of his parents. Mr and

Mr and Mrs. Roy Johnson were

Mr and Mrs L. Halsel and Mr. and

Hamburg

with 21 in attendance. Guests were

A potluck dinner was served at

session in charge of the president,

Mrs. Edwin Shannon, jr., and which

vas opened with singing and prayer

It was voted to send some bed sh-

eets to the Woman's Auxiliary for

the Christmas box for St. Lake' in

the desert at Tuscon, Arizona, also

voted to finish the quilt for Mrs.

Arlain Taylor to be quilted at the

home of Mrs. J. W. Winkelhaus Ot-

her routine business was transacted

The next meeting will be held at the

IOOF Hall the second Thursday in

December, the 8th instead of the 1st

Each one is requested to bring a

The Thanksgiving gifts for Will-

iams House, Detroit, were many, in

consisting of a large coll tion of

both fresh and canned fruits and

regetables, popcorn, money etc. and

Hamburg hive, No. 892 Lady Ma-

also \$10 from the Guild.

by the president.

Monday guests of Mr and Mrs. Duan

Barton farm north of town

Mrs Louis Clinton and daughter

Clyde Thomas of Ionia was a week

Arbor visited her mother Mrs. Gallup

Monday Mrs. Rose remained for a

hold, John and Wilda, sr.

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mentice Cornocation

Mr. and Mrs. George Bland and

Mr. Fred Burgess spent Thursday with Mr and Mrs Wm Buhl. Fred Rice and Mrs. Wm. Mustatia

visited Mrs Harold Gulbreath and family Thursday. Mrs Fannie Hill spent Wednesday

with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark in Mr Micolic and family have moved

into the Bessie Smith home

Mr and Mrs. Connors and son of Utica Mich spent Sunday with her events. Mr. and Mrs Wagner and ion of this place.

Mr. and Mrs Billie Mustatia sp-Sunday in Flint with their sister

Trevedore Steele is working for Minimin Unadilla

ccabees met in regular session at the ICOF Hall Wednesday night with Denton and family of Det- the commander, Mrs. Gladys Lee the week end with his fatpresiding.

25c gift

The name of Mrs. Lucile Tomlin was balloted upon for membership and accepted, initiation will be held Tuesday, December 6th, A letter was read from one of the old ladies at the Lady Maccabess home at Alma.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. May Stephanon on Tuesday November 15th, it will be o birthday meeting honoring those whose birthdays are in October, November and December, with a potluck dinner at one o'clock.

A card party followed by the business meeting nine tables of progressive euchre being in play; first prize was won by Mrs. Thomas Featherly, on a draw with Warner Todt and consolation by Mrs. Warner Todt on a draw and Wm. Blades.

Each one is requested to bring a ten cent prize to the next meeting. The Girl's 4...H Club' at the Holden school, Green Oak township, Miss Eva Wenderlien teacher, has been reorganized as follows: Pres. Grace Meyer; V. Pres., Evelyn Richmond; Secretary Treasurer, Nancy Russell; third year members: Darleene Smith a second year member Emogene Dykehouse, Shirley Nevereth, Charlene Meyer, Lila Welle, Dolores Halstead, Mary Martin, Velma Miller, and Margaret Antican, first year members; leader, Mrs. Frank Meyer.

A boy's 4...H Club has also been organized at the Holden shool; pres Eldred Miller; V. Pres., Herman A. Martin, jr., Secretary Treasurer, Bob Foster and Charles Martin and Edgar Sherman, and Herman Martin sr., leader.

The honor roll in Tracy Horton's room, Hamburg village school for the month of October, those pupils neither absent or tardy during the month is announced as follows. Louella Bisard. Sam Elliott. Marion Gray. Donovan Green, Robert Moon, Mary Moore, Rita Paine, Bobby Roberts, Melvin Shannon, Wesley Shannon, Victor Sharp and Juanita Stevens.

Pupils in Tracy Horton's room had a Halloween party at the school on Monday including a scavenger hunt in Pontiae with Mr. and Mrs Clyde with sweet cider and doughnuts. Moncrief and daughter celebrating

In Miss Helen Wenderlien's room they played various games held contests and served candy

Mrs. Bangs Richmond and child-In the evening 43 pupils went on cen spent the week end at their farm a successful begging tour of the town followed by a weenie roast aftsell home were Wayne Miller and er which Mr and Mrs. Myron Richardson united with them in their home where they dipped for apples played other games and went for Several from here attended the air plane rides. A very orderly Hall-South Iosco L. A. S. Chicken dinner

Mrs. George Sheridan entertained the Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist church of Brighton at her home Tuesday with about 35 in attendance. A one o'clock dinner was served and the business meeting held Guests were Mrs. Edward Sheridan Mrs. L. B. Olsaver, Mrs. Charles S. DeWolf and Miss Bessie Zeilman.

Another fish story....Henry M. Queal went fishing in the middle of Strawberry lake Saturday morning with a Babe Bassoreno plug when he drew in the line he had two black bass, one tipped the scales at four pounds, six ounces, the other, one pound, 13 ounces. Can anyone tell a bigger one?

Mrs. Roy Haggadore and infant son, Gerald Melvin have returned home from the U. of M. hospital at Ann Arbor, Mr Haggadore's mother Mrs. John Haggadore of Imlay City is staying with them.

Mrs. Mabel Corey of Owosso is

visiting Mrs Henry Pryer. Wnr Loos entertained over the Mrs. A. Halsel have moved on the week end, Mrs Lena Berryman and sister, Mrs. Anna Hoff and two neice Janice, and Julia Ann Marshall of Monroeville, Ohio.

Mr and Mrs. Emil Kuchar had as The Ladies Guild of St. Stephens' Sunday guests, Mrs. Grace Loucks, Episcopal church held its annual of Grand Rapids, and Mr. and Mrs. meeting at the IOOF Hall Thursday H. Hoffmeyer of Ann Arbor.

Lawrence Queal of Mio returned Money to loan at reasonable rates Miss Lydia Greedus of Detroit, field home Sunday from a few weeks visit worker and Mrs. Mable Corey of with his father Henry Queal at Bob White Beach

Mr and Mrs Leland Ball visited Mr Ball's aunt Miss Jule Adele Ball

Plainheld

A good crowd attended the Guild Howell. dinner Wednesday at Mrs. Florence Duttons tables were set for 38 Stella and Larry Chatfield were in

Ann Arbor Thursday and Friday of last week Mr. and Mrs F E Gauss were din-

Fred Marshall. Mrs. Pearl Watters called Saturday on Mrs Florence Dutton. Mr and Mrs Duane Jacobs and

ter guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs.

daughter were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. Orla Jacobs. day from visiting her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs Orla Olga of

Pontiac. The adult Bible class will meet on Friday night November 11th with Mr. and Mrs. F. E Gauss.

Miss Edna Stone from Whitmore Lake spent the week end here with and his wife.

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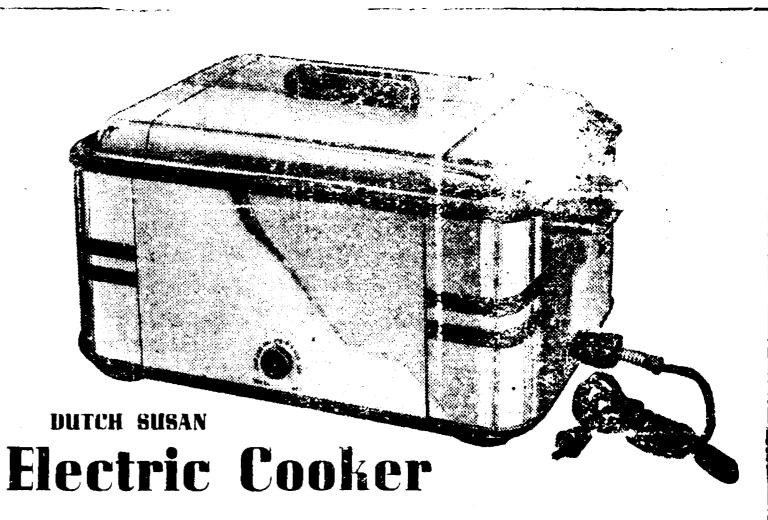
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her parents Several from here attended the Toledo, Ohio.

serivce Sunday night at West Marmo given by the prayer group

Mrs Mead and Ruth were week end guests of her parents, Reverend and Mrs. Ryan, Ruth rmained for a two weeks visit with her grandpar. | Manning were here last week.

Mr and Mrs A J Holmes and Mrs. Roy Gladstone were Thursday night guests of Mr and Mrs Elmer Reason of Stockbridge who are going to Georgia soon for the winter

Mr. and Mrs Albert Vogel of Lansing were week end guest of her Mrs Ellen Welton returned Satur- parents Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Holmes

Cards received from Mrs Hattie Decker stated that she attended the Livingston County picnic held Los Angeles, California, and met a great many former residents of this county, including Mort Mortenson Joe Singer spent the week end in

The Haines family orchestra played for a dance at the Euler cottage at Patterson Lake Saturday night.

Mrs. S. Harger of Williamston has become the owner of the Sorenson house in the east part of town

Orville Amburgey and family have moved from the Frank Bowers farm to the Gene Mann or Kearney house on Howell Street

Mr. and Mrs Louis Uninton and family were week end guests of Mr and Mrs. Walter Baker

Claude Rollison, Brighton hard- League winning all contests. ware man offered a prize of a hunting coat for the heaviest pheasant shot during the season. Clair Thompson won it with a bird weighing 3 at libs, 9 ounces, Ralph Beilby was second with one weighing 3 lbs. 5 ozs. and B. Ronning and Andy Krogstead

tied for third with birds weighing Coach Burg tock another load of football fans to Ann Arbor Saturday

3 lbs 4 and 1-2 ounces to see the football game. Among the most prominent were Robert Marti and Arthur Haines.

A card received from Rex Read of New York City informs us that he is now located at his hotel. (The Hotel Read) at Miami Beach, Florida

John Braund, 78, of Jackson is in and she and her daughter, Mrs. Ruth | Foote Memorial Hospital there with a gunshot wound in the abdomen received Friday when his so,n Harold,

14, fired at a pheasant and missed. Manchester high school football cam swamped the Ann Arbor high school reserves last week 19 to 0. Chelsea High School football team

won the title in the Huron Valley The new South Lyon PWA sewer age disposal plant was thrown open

for inspection Sunday. CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends in Put nam and vicinity for the fine , sup port given me in the election on Nov 8. I shall try my utmost to merit the confidence bestowd in ma

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by said moregage or any part thereof; Now therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided. DOIGH IS hereby given that on WEDNESS-Day, NOVEMBER, 50111, 1033, at 10:00 octock in the forchoon, Eastern Standard time, said mortgage will be forcefosed by a sale at punic vendue, to the night of bidger, at the western charance to the Court House in the City of Howelh Livingston County, Michigan, (that bein, the building in which the Circuit Court for the County of Livingston is he'do of the premises described in said mortgage or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgate as aforesaid, with interest thercon, and all legal costs, charges and expenses, mendeling the attorney fee allowed by law, and any sam or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, at or before said said, for interest, taxes or insurance, on half premises, which promises are described as follows:

"The following described said and premises situated in the City of brighton, County of Livingston, and State of Anchi gan, to-wit:
Let Number Fourteen (14) of Brighten
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(14) of northeast quarter (14) Section 31, evelous duarter (%) Section 31, section 31, sections 41, section 30 of the southeast currer (%) Section 30 and southwest currer (%) of southwest quarter (%) of southwest quarter (%) the Michigan, according to the 12. Michigan, according to the resolded

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Norman White of Fenton was a sir. and Mrs Ben White

Mrs. Triebb returned home from Fenton last week Tuesday.

Frank Hicks of Dansville was a Sunday caller at the R. G. Webb

Mr. and Mrs. Will Suydam of d) kson sere These suests of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Resion.

Mrs. Leora E. lione of Ottawa Ill spent last week with her son, Harri-

on Hole and Mrs Hole on, Dr. Lierley vaughn and family | Chevrolet Sales Co. at Lansing.

at Maybee the first of the week. lanct of St. Catherins, Ontario, are spending a couple of weeks with

Mr and Mrs Welter Baker Mrs. Weltha all spent the week and with relatives in Lansing

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. and daughter, Georgia Ann of Ply- Hauck in Roseville

Tenry Dupont agent the week end Tyman Battle and his brother, Anthvien Mrs. Econol. Dapont at the nome of I. . Wewers and helped lerstand Norman Miller and Edmund elebrate her Outh birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clorge, Meabon jr. my family were guests of Mr. and Will Marshall mar Unadilla Sunday conoring Mrs. Meabon on her birth-

The cottoge of C. Thompson of Detroit and the garage next to it belonging to Mrs. Ed. Phelphs were lestroyed by fire at Zukey Lake on Sunday night, The cottage was not occupied at the time but the owners had been burning leaves during

Mr.and Mrs. Glenn Planck of Detroit spent the week end with the John Chambers family, Mrs.Florence Hunt who has been visiting at the the Chambers home for the past two weeks returned to Detroit with them for a short visit before going to her home in California.

poultry use M. E. solution, money as type setter, the owner then being back guarantee, Kennedy Drug Store Dell Bennets

Trarry Murphy was in Detroit las Thur, day Hamett Roche of Lansing was in

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town last Thursday. Miss Mary Ellen Doyle has gone to Ann Arbor where she has accepted a position.

Joseph Edsydlo eplled at the Frank Battle home in Howell last

Saturday. Gerald Reason and Oscar Rock were in Detroit last week working at the Detroit Die Set Co.

Lucius Wilson has accepted a po-Mrs. Nettie Vaughn visited her lition as salesman for the England

Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Ryan of Mrs. Louis Clinton and daughter, Plainfield and Rev. Charles Bragg of Clio were guests at the home of Red and Mrs. J. M. McLucas and family

Tuesday evening Mr and Mrs. W. H. Meyer and children visited Mr and Mrs John

Roberts near Fowlerv.ille Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Paul Curlett and Philip Sprout were John Wright of daughter, Paula spent Sunday with Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Garnett her parents, Mr and Mrs Henry A.

A number from here have received Mrs. H. J. Dellin, Mr. and Mrs. Invitations to the double wedding of ony, to be held November 12 We un-

Haines will be ushe s at the event. The following were dinner mades j Sunday at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. M. McLucas and family were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pratt, Mrs. Athyline Keller, Kay McDonald and Charles Knutz of Detroit and Rev. and Mrs. Charles Bragg of Clio

Mrs. John Chambers and daughter, Hazel, Mrs Henry Johnson and laughter, Elaine and Mrs. Florence Hunt visited relatives in Bancroft and Monroe Sunday

Mrs. Roy Placeway entertained Sunday in honor of Mr. Placeway's 62nd birthday. A number of friends: and relatives were present among them being several who said that thy had started in life working for Mr. Placeway

Floyd Randall of Lansing was in town last Thursday getting his lot in the Whitcomb cemetery fixed up. He informed us that at one time he For roup, colds, or disease in the was employed in the Dispatch office

The Pinckney Vispatch

Matereu at the Postoff. : a sa Pinckney, Mich. as Becond Class Matter Subscription \$1.25 a year Advance.

PAUL CURLETT



Michael Roche was in Howell on business Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. O. L.Campbell were in Howell Monday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. M E. Darrow were in Lansing Surday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Doyle and family were in Fowlerville Saturd: y Mr. and Mrs Tom Mitchell have gone to Detroit to spend the winter. Mrs. George Clark spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs Jennie Culhare

Mrs. Roy Merrill and daughter, i Mendedees of Webster visited Mrs. Ne'tie Vaughn Saturday .

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hutchings in Jackson ...

Mr. and Mrs.F. Read and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Jas. Cleeland at Sherwood.

Mrs. John McIntyre, Raymond McIntyre and wife of Howell were in town Sunday,

Mrs. Ella McCluskey spent Monday and Tuesday with Mr and Mrs James Stackable in Gregory

Mr and Mrs Harry Palmer of Detroit were Sunday guests of Miss Jensic Green and Mrs. Weltha Vail. Russell Read of Perm, Harold A. Jeff Menday.

Tooman and wife of Ypsilasti were week end guests of Mr and Mrs.

Reverend Morgan Harris of Dar. Kennedy. born spent Sunday at the Harris

Mrs. Edna Spears, Mr and Mrs. Smas Swarthout Louis Shehan and son, Francis, at- Mas Lucia Soper and broth r.Gene, Joseph's Hall in Howell Sunday

Azel Curpenter visited his noice, Tes. Harold Cloakey(Gertrude Tupnow who is a potion of Boxes gover pital, Yr. Ianti, fast Sunday

her daughter, Dorothy, and Waiter

Mrs. Fannie Buck and son, Orson Hocker. of Linden, Mr and Mrs Orin Sp. n- Week end guests of M. E Darrow | Sunday visitors at the home of day guests at the home of W. H. wife of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Charles Eddy and wife of Parker's Loomi, jr., of Detroit

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Mrs. Marwa Campbell was in How-Lucius Villson J., was home from Landing Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Bro & Cell of rate Ars. Alma Harris of Detroit and role short Sanday of the Mr. Anna Miss Maxine Moran of Ypsilanti

spen, the week end with Mr and Mrs

Soper in A n Arbor The Living ton County Board meet. Doe and son, all of Port Huron. ing was lely at the home of Ford Lamb Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Maria Dinkel had as Sunday ton a Monday. He goes to the upper Mrs. Weltha Vail and Miss Jessie dinner guests, Mrs Cynthia Shann, Comedia to hunt deer next week. Green. Lin and Mr. C. W. Hooker and son Rudy of Detroit, Wm. Dunbar c of Fra Abbor were Sunday callers H. Cur were Mr and Mrs. Mylo A.

Mr. and Mrs Lucius Wilson sr., were in Toledo last week Tuesday. Mr and Mrs. Morwin Campbell were in Ann Arbor one day last

Mrs Fred Bowman of Millet spen the wick end with Mrs. Frankie Le-

Mr and Mrs E W Hinckley, Clifford Van Horn and wife attended the Parker reunion at the George Parkr home in Ann Arbor Sunday

Recent callers at the home of Mr. tended the Chicken Dinner at St spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. and Mrs. M . Reaso. were D P Markey, Bus sy Markey, Mrs Katie

Mes. Walter Snyder of Parma and Mrs. Clifford Buttelman of Chicago Chare Miller of Powlerville was in were guests Thursday and Friday of

Sunday gaests of Mr and Mrs. S as is home of Mr and Mrs. Bert Keitler of Laton Rapids, Dorothy , Carr and Jack Roberts of Detroit

ger and son, Jack, Mrs Ed. Collins and wife were Mr and Mrs Myron Mr and Mrs Claude Reason were Mr and daughter of Detroit were Sun- Hily of Ann Arbor Wm. Gillen and and Mrs. Fred Carpenter of Pontine

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NO HUNTING ON SUNDAY LAW

Effective October 1

This Law Adopted by the Voters in April, 1937 is in effect and Under the law No Propety Owner can Hunt on his own land or give permission to others to hunt on Sunday. Penalty is a fine, imprisonment or both at the discretion of the judge.

County Board of Supervisors



"LONG DISTANCE"

"Long Distance" is the quick and easy way to reach out-of-town relatives, friends and business associates. It is economical, too. Rates for calls to most points are lowest every night after 7 and all day every Sunday.

RATES FOR THREE-MINUTE STATION-TU-STATION CALLS

PINCKNEY TO:	DAYS EXCEPT SUNDAY	NIGHTS & ALL DAY SUNDAY	
Bay City	\$.65	.35	
Detroit		.35	
Flint	40	· 3 5	
Grand Rapids		.35	
Saginaw	55	.35	
New York City	1.75	1.05	
Philadelphia	1.60	1.00	

MICHIGAN BELL



CURIOSITY BURIED

LAST WORD IN SERVICE

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West Branch: Here is a new record in delivery service for butcher filling an oil well here was shops to aim at While working in tured enough when spectators the kitchen one more Mrs. Mert doze, but questions regard Valley was startled by a crash in the depth of the well irked the dining room. Investigating, she found result, there is now a a plump pheasant, which flown thru grave on the project, a window, lying on the floor. The Valley's had pheasant for supper on th**le** nil

SPECIAL LICENSE PLATES

Of the thousands of letters coming into the Department of State these days, many are requests for special license plate numbers. Hundreds ask for plates with their initials on them, others request special combinations such as WOO, DOC, etc., which they think will make the automobiles run faster, smoother and longer.

numbered license plate they are able to obtain and others desire the longest and the largest numbers available. One individual requested license plate numbered 1234587890

Under the new system, a majority of the counties receive license plates bearing two letters designating their counties and numbered from one to five digits. Therefore requests for special lettered and numbered license plates may be obtained through Department of State local Branch offices in the different coun-

A large number of Michigan orists have had the same numbers

on their plates for several years. The Department of State tries to please the individual motorist to the greatest extent possible in the matter of issuing special plates

LAWN RAKING DANGEROUS

Dearborn; Raking a lawr,, usually supposed to be a harmless occupation proved to be quite hazardous for William Ruddiman. He was raking the law nat his home when his rake struck a bottle of grape juice. The bottle exploded, and the jagged neck of it struck William on the right temple. Forty stitches were required to close the wound.

WHAT A PICKLE

Kalkaska: What a pickle this giant cucumber would make! Lewis Hill of Rapid City brought one to the Leader office here recently that weighed five pounds and 12 ounces and measured 16 inches in length.

HEN LIVES ON ODD DIET

Three Oaks: Glass isn't considercel a catable kind of a diet for either human or animal, but a chicken here at glass and lived. When a hen raised by Dee Jackson was killed for Sunday dinner, a sizeable quantity of glass of various shapes and sizes bits of hard brass wire and a shingle nail were found in its craw.

BIRD FLIES THRU WINDSHIELD Reed City: Despite the fact that the windshield of Frank Berger's car was made of shatterproof glass a partridge flew right through it

and landed in his lap. Berger who was driving near Baldwin at the time escaped without a scratch, although pieces of glass were found in the

FOUND EARLY BANK NOTES Nashville: Two bills, relics of the wild cat days when banks in Michigan cities issued their own money, were found here recently by Mrs. Findlay Traxler. One was a \$1 bill issued the Bank of Marshall in 1857 and the other # \$2 bill of the Bank of Clifton, dated, 1861

NEIGHBORING NOTES

The new \$225,000 sewerage disposal plant at Ypsilanti went into operation last Thursday.

Morris Gersvitz, 89, a Detroit wholesale stationary salesman ended his life by shooting himself in his auto near Horsehoe lake last Wed-

Married at St. Joseph's rectory Howell, on November 1st, Miss Virginia Lange to Robert White, son of Mr. and Mrs Basil White of Mar-

Paul Young and James McKune had their car wrecked near Howlett Corners last week Tuesday while on their way from Greogry to Pinckney Paul was badly cut and had several stitches taken in his arms and legs at the Pinckney Sanitarium.

Keego Harbor broke the winning streak of Brighton high school recently by taking the team into camp i 12 to 0

The Michigan Bell Telephone Co. will spend \$38,000 to install a dial telaphone system in Detxer

Mrs. Harriet Rafferty, 74 widow of the late John Rafferty, Chelsea died at Jackson last week Tuesday.

68,734 WOMEN SCAN HOME JOBS

Better living at home through thru better homemaking practices attracted 68.734 homemakers in Michigan during the past year.

A total savings of more than \$46-000 was reported as the result of use of things at hand by the women who comprised community groups.

A cross section of rural homes in the 83 counties reveals many differences, but the likenesses in clothing, shelter and food are most important from the standpoint of the home economics extension staff at Michigan State College.

The 2474 local leaders who helped carry the ideas of better homemaking back into their home communities report a variety of activities

Parents of children of all ages met to talk over the problems they meet as modern fathers and mothers A total of 3,679 were reached in Some people want the smallest 27 counties during 1936-37. The importance of the projects has attracted parents in nearly every section of the state. Some phase of these meetings has been held in 78 counties since it was established in 1929.

Clothing reached 20,542 women with information how to buy textiles and adapt style features. Garments ranged from play suits for the children to tailored coats and suits for

CONSERVATION NOTES

The last two weeks of October was the worst weeks in the year for forest fires over 3000 acres in the state being burned over

The principal reason for transferring beaver from one place to another is to prevent damage as in the flooding of fields and highways.

Michigan's iron ore is appraised

at \$62,000,000 Several checking stations set out on main highways to catch hunters who violated the pheasant law also caught motorists with undersized fish in their possession.

Animals killed by autos are again being considered as to their effect on the game supply. George Petrie of Ionia recently counted the following animals on 18 miles of road between Ionia and Fowler. There were 45 rabbits, 3 foxes, 4 squirrels, 3 pheasants, 1 muskrat, 1 skunk. In addition there were 8 cats, 5 chicken 3 dogs 2 robins, 5 other birds, 1 turtle and 1 snake

Dee can travel at the rate of 45 miles an hour for short distances.

The pheasant season was both a success and a failure. There were plenty of birds but the dry weather made it hard to hunt them and rendered dogs nearly useless. Many of the pheasants will be carried over

until next year. The bow and arrow hunters are again loose in the deer hunting country. 186 took out bow and arrow licenses last year. Their season is Nov. 1 to 14 They shoot from about 30 to 40 yards. However, they only killed 3 deer last year.

TWO IN ONE

Hartford: Added to all the garden freaks that have been receiving news papr publicity this fall is on of a two-in-one variety reported here recently. Mrs. Edward Curtis displayed a perfectly formed green pepper inside a red pepper.

BIGGEST MICHIGAN PUMPKIN? Lincoln: How big does a pumpkin have to be to qualify for the title of biggest pumpkin? The local newspaper, The Herald, recently published- a picture of some oversize pumpkins, the largest one measuring 75 inches in girth and weighing 126 lbs.

CHANGE TO

Winter oils & Grease

WE RECOMMEND

GULFPRIDE & GULFLUBE

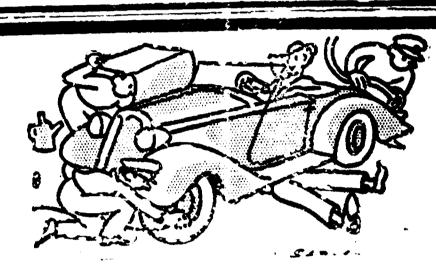
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RUBBER WINDSHIED DEFRÖSTERS

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Wrecker Service

We are prepared at all hours to give towing and road service. Call us when you have trouble on the road and your troubles will be ours.

We have a valve grinding machine and can put your valves in first class shape. Bring in the car and let us overhaul it.

Charles Clark

A. A. A. Service Station

(75959-M) 447-2786s

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in the conditions of that certain mortgage dated the 1st day of March, 1934, 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, Michigan, on the 2nd day of April, 1934, recorded in Liber 140 of Mortgages on Page 436 thereof, and which mortgage was thereafter and on the 18th day of May, 1938, by an instrument 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 of day of May, 1938, necorded in Liber

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That said mortgage will be foreclosed, pursuant to power of sale, and the pre-

143 of Deeds on Page 375.

mises therein described as: 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 January 24, 1939, at two o'clock P. M. There is due and payable at the date of this notice upon the debt secured by said mort-

gage, the sum of \$3400.36. Dated October 22, 1938 FEDERAL FARM MORTGAGE CORPORATION, a corporation, of Washington, D. C., Assigne of Mort-

DON VAN WINKLE, Attorney for Assigne of Mortgagee, HOWELL, MICHIGAN

PS-1678 MORTGAGE SALE_Default having been made in the terms and con-

by GEORGE A. YENSON and MAR-THA L. YENSON his wife, of the township of Green Oak, county of Livingston, and state of Michigan, Mortgagor to FRED RASMUSON, of the city of Detroit, county of Wayne and state of Michigan, Mortgagee, dated the 7th day of November, A. D. 1929 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Livingston County Michigan on the 9th day of November, A. D. 1936, in Liber 131 of Mortgages on Page 156, on which there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice for principal, interest, tax and title search, tuxes and insurance, the sum of Three thousand four hundred seven and 26|100 (\$8,407.26) Doll-

No suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mc. gage, or any part thereof;

NOW THEREFORE, NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage concained and pursuant to the statutes Livingston, Michigan, on the 27th of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided the undersigned will sell at public auction to the highest bidder on Tuesday, the 30th dag of November, A. D. 1938 at twelve o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time at the main entrance The Southeast Quarter of Section of the Livingston County Building at number Twenty-six, in Township the city of Howell, Livingston Coun-Four North of Range Five East, ex- ty, Michigan (that being the buildcepting and reserving therefrom a ling where the Circuit Court for the parcel of land described as follows: County of Livingston is held), the Beginning at the Southeast corner premises described in said mortgage of said Section thence west Forty-for sufficient thereof to satisfy said orla rods; thence north Fifteen rods indebtedness with interest thereon and Four feet; thence east Forty-one isix percent (6%) per annum in acrods; thence south Fifteen rods and cordance with the terms of said more gage, and all legal costs allowed by law and provided for in said mortgage, including the attorney fees, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned to protect its interest in the premises:

Which said premises are described as follows: That certain piece or parcel of land situated in the township of Green Oak, county of Living. step, and state of Michigan and des ribed as follows, to-wit:

All the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 18 town 1 north range 6 east, Michigan containing forty (40) acres more or

together with the herditments and of rurtenances threef.

Dated at Detroit. Michigan this 18th day of August A. D. 1988. Fred Rasmuson, Mittgagee,

JCHN MORTH, Atterney for Mort Lazoe, 484 Penotecot Bldg. Detroit aditions of a certain mortgage made

Supervisors'	Proceedings
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Chairman, puntersigned: JOHN A. HAGMAN,	ien. Repairs 135.0 Supplies 220,2 Miscellaneous 5.5.8
County Clerk. Friday, October 14, 1933	Summery of Expense
Board met, roll called, quorum present ie minutes of yesterday's session were ad and approved.	I Indiring our live and control control
Moved by Berry and supported by Gar- pil, that the Board recess for 10 minutes caucus for a County Road Commissioner.	Total \$11.928.08 Expenditures for Temporary Relief
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len, of Conway Township, as a candidate r County Road Commissioner. Supr. Gienn presented the name of Rex	Supt. Services
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October 12, 1938, the following reschu- in is hereby presented to the Board: Resolved, by the Board of Superviors. This was on County that we thought the	in compliance with Pager Act. No. 20
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All of which # Dapectfully submit, FLOYD W. MUNSELL, County Drain Commissioner.	mendation was adopted. Supr. Clark of the Criminal Claims Com. mittee, presented bills to the Board which
Moved by Glenn and supported by Burr Chris that the report of the Drain Commissioner be accepted, adopted and placed	were allowed as recommended and appears as numbers E-3683 to E-3688, inclusive. Supp. Ross presented the following Reso-
on file. Carned.	iution and Report.— Twp. Contingent School Special
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this County for the ensuing year be \$1.00 for each mile and unsexed dog and \$2.00	son that the matter of an appropriation to the East Michigan Tourist Association be laid on table until the January session.
or each tenrale cog, if paid before March I to Ith. After that date a penalty of \$2.00 per (or shall be added for license.)	Carried. By Supr. Redinger: Your Committee on Printing recommend.
in 1938. Carried. Supr. Goudenning of the Criminal Claims	that the printing of the ballots for the November Election be let to the Fowlerville Review.
Committee, presented a bill to the Board with was allowed as recommended and	Signed: Lyle Redinger.
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ii V/senesday, Ort. 19th at 9:30 A. M. Approved:—	in. Carried Moved by Berry and supported by Robb hat the assessment levied on the County
HENRY J. ITSDLL, Chairman, Countersquied:	at Large on Livingston County Drain No.
Colly A. HAGMAN, County Cierk. Wednesday, October 19, 19.8	of ne transferred from the General Fund of the Desir Fund. Carried. Supr. Glendenning of the Criminal Claims
Learth met. roll called, querum present to minutes of the session of Friday.	Committee, presented the bills to the Board which were allowed as recommended and appearing as numbers E-3572 to E-3574, in-
timer little, were read and approved. Novel to Duncan, supported by Berry. Cut the matter of appropriation to the	dusive. 3. Supr. Robb:
light Michael Tourist Association be made a correct order of business at 2 P. M.	Your Committee on salaries beg leave to about the following report:
Co motion of Eakhart, supported by Discher, Board adjourned until 1:30 P. M. Afternoon Session	We recommand that the salaries of the loanty Officers for the years 1939 and 1910 be fixed as follows, under the authori-
D) the Clark - Resolution WHITHIAS, the Board of County Road	his court of Act. No. 202, of the Public No. 61 2 Stanford for 1931, and that such
Cosmo macres of Livingston County have fact with the Cork of the Board of Super-	palaries shall be fixed and determined by the ibast be computed in full for all services performed by the County Officers
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(2.1) V/HERIFAS, the Board of Supervi-	ne accepted, adopted and placed on file. Carried. Moved by Eckhart and supported by
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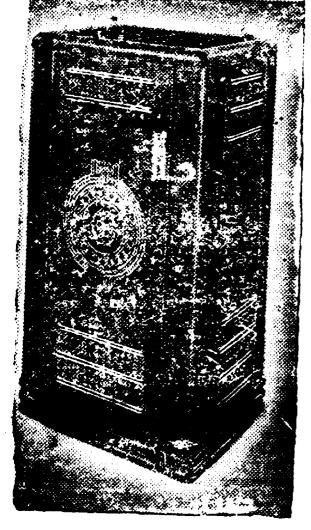
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John Hagman

Register, R. Gates 277, Bush 275; The balance of ticket was Democrat by small majority.

For Congress in the 6th, 96 pre cincts gave Blackney 6000 majority For state senator Hittle, Republican was ahead of Thompson, Dem-



Frank Bush

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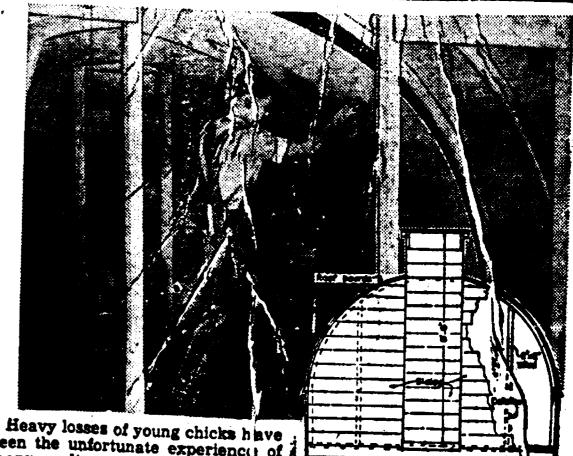
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