

Claude Leach, a former resident of this vicinity and a brother of this vicinity and the same and wissequent infection in his leg due to an accident last December. Mr. Leach now lives at Canden. Mrs. And Mrs. Annual Mrs. Annual

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arbert Wolthowness.

Mrs. Roy Annett of Bloomfield
Highlands was the guest of her
daughter Mrs. Rolfe Smith at the
Mother and Daughter banquet on
Friday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Pratt,
Of Lee, Maine were visitors of Mrs.
John Green last weekeend. Mr.
Fratt is a cousin of Mrs. Becker's.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richmond
spent Saturday and Sunday visiting friends and relatives in Lansing.

ing friends and relatives in Lainsties.

Howard Westphall and his mothre, Mrs. Bertha Westphall were
Sunday afternoon callers at the
bome of Miss Elizabeth Schaupeter
and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schroeder.
On Tnesday, Mrs. A. C. McDonald, Mrs. L. W. Bury, Mrs. George
Cossin, Mrs Charles Sullivan, Mrs.
Cecil Poole and Mrs. Gibbert Mies
attended a meeting of the Baptist
Children's Home Auxiliary at the
Grand River Baptist church in Detroit.

attended a meeting of the Baptist Children's Home Aufillary at the Grand River Baptist church in Detroit.

Mrs. William Eckler was hossess to the Monday night bridge instruction club.

Mrs. F. O. Fernstrom and daughter Jean, and Mrs. Mark Lovejoy, all of Detroit visited at the home of Mrs. A. L. Ross on Friday and were the out-of-town guests of Mrs. Ross at the M. E. Mother and Daughter banquet on Friday night.

Mrs. John Dairymple was hostess to two tables of contract bridge at her home on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Louis Husted and daughter of Detroit and another daughter of Detroit and another daughter Mrs. John Helss of New Hudson attended the M. E. Mother and Daughter banquet on Friday night.

Mrs. Husted and Mrs. Hess are former Farmington residents.

M. and Mis. James Lane of Detroit and George Spencer and daughter Mrs. Baker of Midhand called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCracken will be a middle with the middle of Mrs. Mrs. How was taken sick while visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hake.

Master Billy McCracken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCracken visited his grandmother, Mrs. Dieamond Mrs. Hornee Nelson of Northville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Hornee Nelson of Northville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Hornee Nelson of Northville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Beymour Lloyd at Mouroe on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Houghton of Redford were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Manley Newman on Sunday.

Mrs. Bagnall is the reliting president of this organization—haviar been president for the past two hards or the presents from and Mrs. Ralph Auten on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bull Glucel.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Glucel.

Mrs. Harry Pagel, daughter Joan and Mrs. Brittel were been departed and the state of the most of the broad was and the state of the s

WHO ARE YOU?

The Romance of Your Name By RUBY HASKINS ELLIS

A Pendleton?

A Pendleton?
THIS name, so distinguished in America, originated in England and is derived from the two Gaellawords pendle and dun, meaning summit and hill. It is easy to inagine that the old town in Lancashire of this name, only three miles from Manchester, which graced the crest of a hill handed the name down to the Pendleton family, which lived there.

Over the door of one of the inns in this town swings the coat of arms of the Pendleton family, exactly the same as brought to this



Pendleton

country by the emigrant. Philip Pendicton. Some little distance are all the control of the contr

Five Thousand Relatives

By HAL G. VERMES McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Service.

"A RACE track will put Spring-

A dale on the map. Roaring A dale on the map. Roaring Reggle shouts. "Folks who follow the ponies always speed plenty coin and they might as well speed it here?"

"But I have been given to understand," Mayor Flandreau repiles, 'that a race track always breaks a town," "Is Saratoga broke?" Reggle sputters, 'is Saratoga broke?" Reggle sputters, 'is Louisville or Miami in the poorhouse? No, Mr. Flandreau, horse racing will bring Springulae millions or racing will bring Springulae millions or racing, we go un the poorhouse? No, Mr. Flandreau, horse racing, we go un the poorhouse? No, Mr. Flandreau, horse racing, we go un the poorhouse? No, Mr. Flandreau, horse racing will bring Springulae millions of the commonwealth of Massandung, we go un the poorhouse? And that is why Roaring Reggle comes out of the office of the mayor of Springdale with dre in his eye.

Right after that we buy a large piece of land, put up a clubhouse along the main highway and lay out a race track behind it. When the mayor asks on opening day what we have built. Reggle tells him it is just a private residence. And he points to the sign over the man entrance which reads. "Buth Family Reutlon. Every Dng—Rula Family Reutlon. Every Dng—Rula or Silne." "First you cannot get many people that way," says the mayor, "for after all, there are not so many Smiths."

For answer Reggle takes the mayor out to the crewded grand.

that way," says the mayor, "for after all, there are not so many Smiths."

For answer Reggle takes the mayor out to the crowded grandstand. "All of these five thousand people are Smith by name," Reggle states. "At least when the attendant at the door risk them if their name is Smith, it is a very peeular thing but each and every one liar thing but each and every one spending a lot of minory just to entertain all these Smiths," says the mayor. "How can you afred to do it?"

"It so happens," Reggie replies, "that out of our generosity we let everybody price to common stock but the entertain out of our generosity we let everybody not be sold the standard of the common stock but the such that somehow or other our dumb casileers forget to give them back their dollars."

"I have heen advised," the mayor says, "that you permit betting on these races. That is against the law;"

"Those bildes racing around the rock." Refered relates, "are not

these races. That is against the law?"

Those hides realing around the track." Reggie relates, 'are not rouning an ordinary horse race, as perhaps you might think. This is a special psychological treatment what has been ordered for all these Smiths by the decir in attendance, where the second or the second of the second of

the mayor does not really blow up until he walks into the bar in the clubbouse.

"This is criminal!" he yells.

"You are serving alcoholic bererages without n license!"

"We do not need one," says Reggie, "because like I already said, this is a private home and besides we do not charge for the dishs. Though I might as well tell you before you find it out for yourself that everybody at the bar is expected to the the het check girl a small matter of five bucks on the way out."

"You must be misking a lot of mose," the mayor sighs.

"The pari-mutuel machines has taken in two hundred thousand bucks so far today," Reggie states. That is, they would have it only we would let them bet with real mose,"

"I am afraid," the mayor repeats, "that I will have to close the place up."

"Out of that," Reggle continue "Out of that." Reggle continues furriedly, "besiden the regular cut for the state, we are perfectly willing to give the fair city of Springdale 6 per cent of the total take. And we are ready to pay all the taxes and et cetter if you will get us a racing permit." You have proved your point," the mayor family admits with smille. "And I will get that license for you at once, Mr. Smith." "Thinks to you," says Reggle. "But please to remember the next time we meet that my last name is Jones."

Made Over
Mrs. Brown asked little Dorothy
how she liked her new hat. Dor-

othy said:
"I don't like it. It looks too
weared out."—Indianapolis News.



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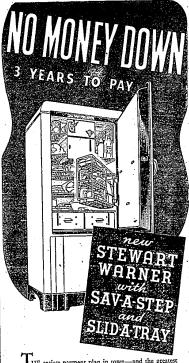
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PHEASANTS HAVE SUCCESSFULLY SURVIVED WINTER

Despite the extraordinarily deep snow and cold weather of the past winter, the pheasant supply in lower Michigan seems to have survived in good condition. Glen W. Bradt, farm-same specialist of the Department of Conservator, reports that all farmers and hunters with whom he has spoken this spring have an optimistic actitude with regard to the pheasant crop this year. "Gook pheasants are crowing exerywhere and farmers and other land owners say that pheasant generally seem to be just as numerous as during 1935." Bradt as serted. "If weather conditions are favorable this spring and continue

favorable this spring and continue favorable throughout the nesting season, sportsmen should have equally good bunding next fail." |

The apparent condition of Michigan's pheasant supply this spring, raises the thought that, perhaps, the birds are so naturally fitted and competent to forage for them-selves even in times of unfavorable weather, as to survive the ordinary bad winters experienced in this state, Bradf says.

masing his belier on personal ob-servations made in the field and the optimistic reports of other in-dividuals. Fradt expressed the opinion that Michigan's heavy win-ter weather did, not take such is toll of pheasants as was commonly believed.

HAROLD E. HOWLETT, Attorney

saice, on Page 437-8, and said mortigages having elected under the the entire principal and accrued in the office of the Register of Deeds the analysis of the principal and accrued in the office of the Register of Deeds to add mortigage at the analysis of the principal and increase and principal and principal and accrued in the office of the Register of Deeds for Oakland States and Prive Thundred Mingly-sevan and the provided Mingly-sevan and prive Thundred Mingly-sevan and the prive Mingly-sevan and the prive Thundred Mingly-sevan and the prive Thundred Mingly-sevan and the private Mingly-sevan and the pr

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