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The Democrat State Convention

A Very Harmonious Session Is Held At Grand Rapids and Candidates Selected for the Spring Liection.

The Democrats of Michigan held one of the most harmonious sessions of their history at Grand Rapids last week and picked their candidates for the April election. The convention started Tuesday night with a series of conferences but the majority of delegates did not arrive until Wednesday morning. On account of the Hardware Dealers Convention, rooms were at a premium and some of the delegates had to sleep 8 or 10 in a 100m. Wednesday morning the district caucuses took place. Livingston County was fortunate in getting their candidate elected there. In the 6th three members for the 6th district part in it came from Pinckney. are Nicholas Murphy and Mrs. Par- Included in the cast were some arker Haynes of Flint and Mrs. Gene- tists of first class ability who have vieve Davey of Lansing. Senator appeared on the radio and have been Prentiss Brown was elected chairman offered contracts. Among these were of the convention and the different Edward Birdsell, concert master of committees were appointed. William the Fowlerville high school orches-Neiticutt of Flint was elected chair- tra and John Celestin, concert masman of the 6th district.

lenbach, as is ant rector of Christ four 7th grade girls from Fowler- March term of Court 11 are cra-Church, Cranbrook, near Birming- ville, also pleased the audience. This inal, 23 civil suits, 14 chance y and ham, acted as togethester. The was composed of a trombone, cor- 19 are divorce suits. Most of the nam, acted as coactinester. The net, clarinet and violin and they cases on the docket are old ones and duced and other prominent Demoduced and committee members. Gov. Stockbridge quartette composed of crats and committee members. Gov. crats and committee righters. Gov.

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tions went over in quick order. Mur- vounger members how to trip ray Van Wagoner was nominated by light fantastic. acclamation. All 83 county conven- Little Shirley Reason recited sevtions having previously endorsed him, eral pieces and there were other Thomas McAllister also got away to numbers. an early lead. He encountered some spencer trues of rinckney sang opposition from Win. Fitzgerald of several selections Saturday night, Kalamazoo but by the time the roll playing his own accompanyment on Kalamazoo but by the time the roll playing his own accompanyment on the fitzgerald of several selections. Saturday night, ing; Curran Palmer vs Chas Whalend Ly Mrs. Georgia VanWinkle, daught although we were once overturned.

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came a landslide and the Rogoski The Prairie Ramblers, composed districts hastened to get on the band of Jason, Jeanette and Marjorie wagon all but the 6th district who Haines June Norma and Bound And wagon an out the oth district who stuck to Rogoski except that once burgey and Juanita Burch have been that the voting Lynch got two votes pasked to plan and all one been to the control of the control from Livingston county which was asked to play and sing over station not bound by the unit rule as was WLS Chicago. Genesse and Ingham. Finally McKenzle was nominated by acclamation.

After the McKenzie nomination Wayne County found out they could beat the slate and got quite a kick go with more than 200 persons takin doing it. However they gave Ed. ing part in the program. Doors will Shields and Arthur Erickson no op- open at 7 o'clock with seating capa-

men were put in against him but did run 3 hours. You will see little tots not receive much support, the dele- from the Primary department, others gates feeling the upper peningula from the intervening grades up to was entitled to a place on the ticket, and including the high school pu-Ed Shield: was also nominated by pils. Eight outside school districts acclamation. Frank Eaman, the slate in vicinity of Pinckney. Yes and you candidate for regent lost when will even see several men like W. C. Wayne County throw her support to Hendee, Jas. Martin, and Bert Hicks. Lynch, previously defeated for a su- Rov Hannett in his feminine attime preme nur place.

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George Roche and wife attended Lee Lavey and the other members ville Tuesday evening.

W. L. S. Amateur Show Is Success

The state of the s

People Pack the Hall for Three Successive Nights to Hear Amateur Musicians Perform. Show Goes Over Big.

A short time ago the Major Bowes amateur entertainers went on the air and proved to be the most popular radio forms of entainment available. It it could be such a success on a big scale entertainment companies believed it would also be on a smaller one and started putting on like entertainments in rural communities. One of the most successful of these latter is the Prairie Farmer which controls station WLS Chicago. They have put on many of these entermanments and all successfully. When the local Congregational church district Genesse has 54 votes, Ing- booked this there was some doubt 29 and Livingston 4. Consequently that sufficient talent could be ob-Livingston is at the mercy of the tained here. This was quickly disitwo more populous counties. This pated when artists appeared from year Martin Lavan of Brighton was far and near. Howell, Fowlerville and the Livingston candidate and he was Stockbridge sent numerous musicians elected when Genesse cast their 54 and when the first nights entertainelected when Genease cast their 54 and when the first nights entertain-votes for him, as a member of the ment was put on probably not over state central committee. The other and fourth of the persons who took

ter of the Howell high school orches-The bang of was served that night tra. Both are wonderful violinists. to about 1,000 Democrats. Rev. Au. The WLS orchestra, composed of

C. Shields who tailed with the gover- The cast was filled with many prosecutor. They traded Mrs. C. nor just before the banquet announ- comedy parts most of them being Avery of Howell some world. ced that he had been informed the from Pinckney. Bill Lamb acted as stock, were arrested and sensely strike would be settled in two hours Major Bowes, June Lamb as Lulu was not carried out on condition that time. Loud cheers greeted this. The Belie while Uncle Ezra, Ole Yon-1 made restitution. Up-to-date, houraddress was denver d by Senator son, the Swede, and the Lazy Far- ever, they have only made said

was not particularly attractive as many did not third western Michigan was entitled to both justices. However, it was chimed that Regoski who is Polish would get Wayne columny support.

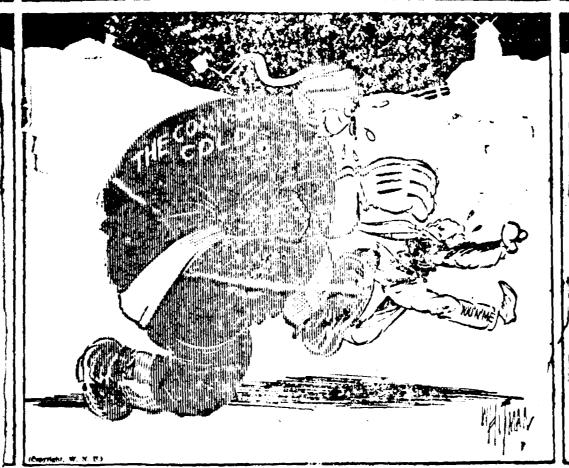
Copies of it was rassed out to the Copie delegates and the first two nomina- Myers. They certainly showed the

BIG MASQUERADE

The big Masquerade is all set to city for 450 or 500. The program Arthur Erickson won easily. Two will start promptly at 8 o'clock and will be the chief character in the 20 to 27, to receive taxes as I am her, Mr. C. I. Bennett as alternate. men's drill.

bridge party at the home of Mr. of the Democrat county committee, and Mrs. Clarence Fenn in Fowler- attended the funeral of Judge Cole at Fowlerville Tuesday afternoon.

That Annual Winter Marathon



Monday March

Only 67 Cases Are on the Docket and Many of Them Are Ancient. Another Short Session is Predicted.

Of the 67 cases listed on th way back when J. P. Sweeney van

Forclosure, Morrie Myers v. Clifton Horton, Harold Cobb vs Agnes

Nettie vs Wm. Stewart; Jennie vs I appreciated the dinner." Fred Sartwell; Margaret vs Frank Maas; John vs Eva Martin; Ellen vs COUNTY SOII, Vernon Thorpe; Mildred vs LeRoy Kemler; Jack vs Helen Elder; Viola vs Ben Young; Genevieve vs Patrick Kelly; Alice vs Bruce Esic; Clifford! The community committees met Flora Jenks; Wm. Zschunke vs Hilda committee: were present. Zschunke; Ruth vs Ora Bell; Vic- Mr. Grotte and Mr. Briggs and Mr. ginia vs Lowell Forbear.

LAST CALL FOR TAXES

treasurer's office in Howell. Gorman Kelly.

Catholic Church Service

Rev. James Carolan Masses: 8:30 and 13:30. Help, Saturday at 7:00 P. M. Confessions 7:30 P. M. Saturday.

Baptist Church

	Don Patton Supply Pastor
. –	Services each Sunday
٠1	Morning worship 10:30
•	Special and separate sorvices
i	for the little tolks.
	Sunday School 11.45
	Classes for all
1	B. Y. P. U
	Evening Worship 8:00
.:	Thurs, evening prayer service 8:00

Roy, C. H. Zuse, Minister

vs Henry and Francis Love; Capital to the genths word metraw, one of vs Henry and Francis Love; Capital to the word metraw, one of this Electric Co. vs John Hildebranat.

Replevy, Harry Morgan vs John to the Irich alphabet, there word is Harmon; Burr Hoovet vs Kalmon Genge;

Garnishment, Alton Basing vs Ira Capital to the word is to search for dait nad roused the snake which bite him just above the months on account of ill health and to search for dait nad roused the snake which bite him just above the months on account of ill health and live word is fully swollen and covered with large livid spots, 'exactly like the snake' livid sp Kirkum.

Injunction, Winans Lake Illis vs the Pincking C tholic Church. Mr.

vs Esther Mae Witty; Christine vs with Mr. drow Campbell, repre-

Filkins was a minated for the of-I will be at Lee Laver's oil streeted. Mr. Filkins elected with 5 votes. tion on two more Saturday's, Feb. Mr. Plack was elected third memtreasurer in March. After that date sephine Grostick, treasurer. This thanks to my friends for the beautiall taxes must be paid at the county new committee will have to superful flowers, cards, candy and many called to settle with the county Mr. Thomas, secretary and Miss Jovise the establishment of soil depletline hase and administer the program Putnam Twp. Tress. | within the county,

The Story of the First Book Written About Pinckney by Mrs. C. M. Kirkland.

(The dear lady could not refrain from letting the reader know that sae was wearing a pair of 'Lane's shues' which were high-priced and fashionable in the East).

The morning was passed in viewing and reviewing the village site and the mill privilege; under condescending guidance of a regular land speculator, into whose clutches but I anticipate.

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This gentleman had kindly undertaken to lay out our village, to build a mill, a tavern, a store, a blackmilier, etc., ecc.; to purchase the large he tendered effective. tracts which would be required for was already improved; and all this cost. * * * * * All these points be- Country generally. ing thus satisfactorily settled, Mr. The exhibition of patience by the

After beakfast Mrs. Danforth mentioned that she was going about a mile into the woods to visit a nei-

them too".

Our return to Detroit was accom-

JUDGE ARTHUR E. COLE

"Well, if I leave a little on the monia. He was born in Oceola townplate, it will be seen that I was ser- ship on October 2, 1858 and was the ved very bountifully but if I leave a youngest probate judge in the his-Hartman; James vs Norine Crosby; plate clean it will be seen how much tory of the county, being only 81 years old at the time of his election in 1884. He served two terms. In 1890 he was the candidate for audi-CONSERVATION COMMITTEE tor general on the Democrat state terms as circuit court commissioner. For years he practised law in Fowler bitter speech against Wm. R. Hearst ville where he also served as village at the time the latter was the can-Bernard Schultis; Lois Worden Wat- sentative of the State Board to elect president and village attorney. Two son vs Earl Watson; Howard vs the county committee. Twenty-nine at the Democrat county convention.

Flora Jenks; Wm. Zschunke vs Hilda committees were present. and was elected delegate to the state shes, now chief justice, and was convention which illness prevented two daughters, Mrs. Rey Sprague sent Root there to campaign for Hue Wice - chairman Mr. Filkins, Mr. sing school teacher. The funeral and Hearst with inciting the assassing hurial were at Fowlerville Tuesday.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere other acts of kindness during my ill-

Current Comment

The biggest event in the eventful career of Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan came last Thursday when the peace pact was signed between the strikers and General Motors. The settlement is announced as satisfactory to both the union and the company and even those publications which have been panning the Governor have added their praise. The Detroit Free Press which has always been extremly critical of Frank Murphy has the following to say:

There is no black tragedy to mourn over today; no bitter aftermath that will rankle.

At the same time the Governor showed neither bias nor passion. He manifested a good understanding of the situation; and maintained a helpful attitude of impartiality between the parties to the controversy which earned for him the confidence smith's shop; houses for the cooper, of both sides and made good offices

Gov. Murphy labored hard and the mill pond, a part of which land patiently, refusing to give up even when the prospect for success in although sure to cost Mr. Clavens an bringing about a peaceful agreement immense sum, he, from his exper- appeared very small and he won out. ience with the country would be able What he has done deserves recognito accomplish at a very moderate tion throughout Michigan and in the

Mazard received a carte-blanche for Governor for the past four weeks Descend to Our Mother of Perpetual the purpose of the lands which were has earned him the gratitude of the to be flowed, which he had ascer- entire state and the nation. He took tained might be had for a mere for his creed the following and stuck to it despite all critism. "There The next day I was to spend in must be no force, no violence; this the society of my hostess; and I felt industrial tradedy must be settled in no haste to quit my eyrie, al- without the tragic incidence of death though it was terrible close, but and bloodshed. It must and will be waited a call from one of the little settled peaceably, around the confermaidens before I attempted my twi- ence table." This victory marks him light tollet. When I descended the as the foremost champion of human ladder nebody was visible but the rights in the state and the greatest humanitarian in its history.

The proposal to modernize the supreme court aroused the storm of ghbor whose son had been bitten by disapproval which undoubtedly the a massisauga and was not expected president knew would ensue. The l inquired of course, "Why! law! proposal to retire the justices at the I inquired of course, "Why! law! age of 70 is almost treason, judging it's a rattlesnake; the Indians call by some of the editorials in the Antithan massisaugas, and so folks call Roosevelt press. We are, however, "Are they very often seen here?" unable to follow their line of reasontime. Load cates is recovery and the large Ferman address was sourced on the Speeds and East Parks, Vet plants on the Speeds of the fig.1 and the speeds of the fig.1 and the speeds of the fig.2 and the large first plants of the fig.2 and the large first plants of the fig.2 and the fig.3 and the first plants of the fig.3 and the first plants of the fig.4 and the first plants of the "Are they very often seen here?" ing. For some reason it does not "Why, no, not very; as far from the MASH as this. I haven't seen but supreme court justices. Firemen,

tical rivals in Grand Rapids and never had anything good to say about each other. Sometimes one Kalamazoo but by the time the total playing his own accompanyment on was called his nomination became a landslide and McAllister was also landslide of times was also landslide of the large landslide and McAllister was also landslide of the large landslide and McAllister was also landslide of the large landslide and McAllister was also landslide of the large landslide and McAllister was also landslide and McAlli triumphed and sometimes the other his zeal for Democracy seems to have cooled and his publication has been riding Gov. Murphy. Mckay Arthur E. Cole, 83, former pro- was repudiated at the Republican bate judge of Livingston county died convention. Both run weekly publiat Ann Arbor Saturday of pneu-last year. Now McKay is having monia Ha was born in Oceols town-Welsh print his paper for him. It is said that misery loves company.

> In the death of Elihue Root last week the nation lost a man who although not spectacular, never-theless rendered valuable service to the nation. He filled many important posts all of them with success. Perhaps he is best remembered for his didate for governor of New Yor's State. He was opposing Charles Hu-Theodore Roosevelt, then presiden; cartons and editorials ridiculing the late president. As a result Hughes won and Hearst lost his best bid fer

Sunday guests of Mr. and George Greiner were Edward Sulle la sad wife of Document

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz ● Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

1. What president of the United States married Frances Folsom? 2. Was St. George an Englishman?

3. Where was the Parthenon? 4. By what body is an indictment usually returned?

5. Of what "marquis" "Puss in Boots" tell? 6. What is the foreground of a picture?

7. Who were the "Boxers"? 8. In what sport are foils used? 9. How many stomachs has a

ruminant? 10. What is a Sybarite?

11. Was Washington a signer of the Declaration of Independence? 12. Who was Desire Joseph Mercier?

Answers

1. Grover Cleveland. 2. No, said to be a native of Cappadocia.

3. In Athens. 4. A grand jury.

5. The Marquis of Carabas. 6. The part apparently nearest

the spectator. 7. Members of a Chinese society aiming at expelling foreigners.

8. Fencing. 9. Four.

10. A lover of luxury. 11. No.

12. A Cardinal of Belgium during the World war.

Over Mt. Everest

Aviators have succeeded in flying over the top of Mount Everest, the highest mountain in the world. Rear Admiral P. F. M. Fellowes, D. S. O., rose to a height of 34,000 feet in a temperature ranging down to -76 degrees Fahrenheit in 1934. In his flight over the mountain he cleared the peak by a bare 100 feet. The Houston Moun' Everest flight cleared the peak on April 3 and 19, 1933.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are an effective laxative. Sugar coated. Children like them. Buy now!—Adv.

Anger Abolishes Reason An angry man is again angry with himself when he returns to reason.—Publius Syrus.



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Dr. H. L. Shoub, New York, reporter

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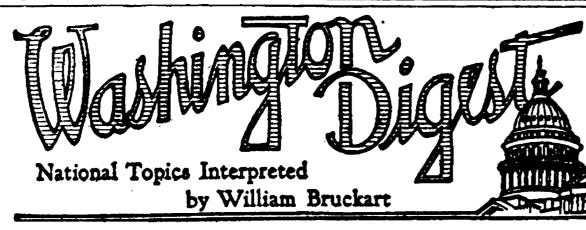
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YOU CAN THROW CARDS IN HIS FACE

ONCE TOO OFTEN WHEN you have those awful cramps; when your nerves are all on edge-don't take it out on the man you love. Your husband can't possibly

know how you feel for the simple reacon that he is a man. three-quarter wife may be no wife at all if she nags her hushead seven days out of every

Per three generations one woman ing through" with Lydia E. Pink-hade's Vegetable Compound. It helps Mature tone up the system, these lessening the discomforts from the functional discomforts which tenen must endure in the three seals of life: 1. Turning from sheed to womanhood. 2. Premer motherhood. 3, Apg "middle age." Don's be a three quarter wife, the LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLE COMPOUND and



ever before in our country's history, the courts of the The President nation, federal and the Court and state, are in a jam. They are being subjected to a greater strain than ever before and, I think, the strain is too great for them long to continue to bear it.

That sentence sounds sensational. It is meant to be. In the opinion of many sound thinkers, men and women of vision, there has never been a time when a wave or surge has attacked the courts or any other American institution with such ferocity.

One of the reasons the situation is to be regarded with so much concern is President Roosevelt's latest request of congress for a reorganization of the judiciary system. He is asking for more judges everywhere which, of itself, seems entirely proper, but the message astounded observers by proposing an increase in the membership of the Supreme court of the United States to fifteen. That is to say that if it were enacted into law, Mr. Roosevelt's own proposal would give him authority to select six additional justices of the highest tribunal. Inasmuch as the present membership of the court has refused a number of times to hold New Deal legislation valid under the Constitution, it takes no stretch of the imagination at all to figure out that Mr. Roosevelt's proposal would give him authority to select a sufficient number of new justices so that the New Deal would hold the balance of power in the highest

There may be and probably is merit in the President's proposal that judges should retire at seventy years of age. It happens that the present membership of the court includes six men who are above that age and a statute compelling retirement at seventy would make six added vacancies in the court unless the present court should find that this law itself is unconstitutional in one regard. The judges are appointed for life and they cannot be removed without cause - which means they must be impeached by congress and tried.

The message respecting reorganization of the judiciary system was by far the most sensational to come from Mr. Roosevelt as President. He pointed out in it that he had proposed reorganization of the executive branch of the government so that it might function more efficiently. The next step, he said, was to reorganize the judiciary so that it could administer justice more speedily. But there are many minds throughout the country which find it difficult to believe that the necessity for speedy justice is the fundamental reason for the new pro-

It is too early to tell, of course, how congress will act on the President's suggestion, but the more astute observers here are quite convinced that such legislation cannot go through without a bitter debate. The political implications are many. If a real struggle develops in the house or the senate, it is not outside the range of a good guess to predict that it could split the tremendous Democratic majority asunder in either house. If it did that once, undoubtedly enmities and factions would be created that would continue through the remainder of the President's new term and only the passage of time can disclose how far reaching such a thing might be.

But let us review for a moment some of the background of the conditions that have preceded the President's sensational proposal. There have been sniping and bushwhacking at the judiciary for a number of years and this was thrown into high speed by the President himself when the Supreme court threw out the NRA: On that occasion, Mr. Roosevelt made the well remembered remark that the decision had taken us back to "the horse and buggy days."

There followed an uproar by a vocal minority of radicals and persons who claimed to be liberal. They attacked the Supreme court for throwing out New Deal measures, ridiculed the justices as "the nine old men" and proceeded in general to spread poison to all and sundry about the country's judicial system. On top of that came Mr. Roosevelt's speech to congress last month in which he made a virtual demand upon the Supreme court for "a more enlightened interpretation of the Constitution." That was an unprecedented thing but it was not nearly so sensational as the present problem.

Much of the problem that is swirling around the courts of the land results from the po-

Congress sition which congress has chosen Criticizes to take. There are a goodly number of representatives and senators who, swayed by the vocal minority mentioned earlier. have voiced bitter criticisms of the judiciary and have even proposed that its freedom be curbed. They

Washington.-More perhaps than | are doing this because they see the Supreme court deciding every now and then that some ill-thought-out piece of legislation should be tossed out of the window. A good many of these congressional shouters have only a slight understanding of the babble that they put out on the floors-of the house and senate, but the fact remains they are a part of the congress and hence their words are received with some consideration among those who want to believe the same way.

On the other hand, there are men like Senator Borah of Idaho, who foresee real trouble for all of us if the powers of the courts are curbed. Senator Borah thinks the question of the freedom of the judiciary is a paramount issue and lately has made a powerful appeal that if the people want to make changes in their government, the people ought to do it and not the President and the congress.

The Idaho senator makes the point that only through a judiciary unfettered by politics, free to operate as it sees the law, can the people of the country retain their freedom. If judicial independence goes, liberty goes. So, it seems to me that congress, which just now is the spearhead of the movement to change the power of the courts, ought to recognize its own responsibility.

I said earlier that the courts could not continue long to bear the present burden of attack. That burden which they carry now results largely—and this is especially true of body. It has tossed great chunks of undigested legislation at the courts and when the courts have held these laws unconstitutional, a bunch of nitwits each time has unleashed a great howl. It would seem then that the proper conclusion is that the nine old men are not older nor any less enlightened than the members of congress or the executive branches of the government but that especially congress is failing to do its job. It is attempting to read election returns into the judiciary. It seems to me it ought to be remembered by members of congress and officials of the execueach and every one of them has taken an oath as an official of this government to preserve, protect and defend the Constitution and in so

its activities. I find time to do bed. a little laughing. Laughs Are Through the last Loud Today several weeks, a period when floods

were raging and people were dying, when thousands upon thousands walked the streets without jobs, when other thousands walked the streets because a militant labor leader had called a strike and had permitted his strikers to violate laws of the land by seizure of property-while all of these things were happening, our congress was giving thought to a picayune proposition. It was discussing a bill providing for alterations of the Capitol build-

ing, itself. The tragedy of this particular thing is that it has a very good chance of being enacted into law before the end of this session. It is proposed to spend four or five million dollars to extend and reconstruct the central portion of the Capitol along lines that would make the three east wings extend the same distance from the main building. It would enlarge the central portion and provide more office space when, as far as any observers can see, there is ample space for all of the offices required now or for the next half century.

I said the tragedy of the thing was that this proposal stands a fair chance of passing through congress. Sponsors of the plan declare it will improve the appearance of the central portion of the old building. It may do that but I have found more architects who disagree than agree with that thought.

building at a cost of \$9,000,000 for its members. About the same time, the senate added a wing to the senate office building so that each senator could have three rooms whereas heretofore the average senator had only two rooms in his suite. Committee chairmen always have had three or more rooms. In addition, there are several hundred offices in the Capitol building itself have received too many toys in one delivery. They don't know what to do with themselves.

Western Newspaper Union

◆ FROM AROUND ◆ MICHIGAN

Lansing-Contrary to public opinion, the Emergency Relief Commission indicated recently that the automobile strikes had caused but a slight increase in Michigan's welfare burden.

Newberry-With raw fur prices at the highest level in seven years, trappers are again on the trail of Michigan's fast disappearing fur bearers. Fox, mink and otter are fast reaching extinction and the closing of many areas by the Conservation Department is seen as inevitable.

Pontiac-Fuzzy. a Persian cat owned by Mrs. John Simon, disdains fish, scorns meat, but dotes on raw potatoes, tomatoes, sweet pickles and bran flakes. The feline vegetarian refuses to touch milk or any other pussy diet when he can spot a raw vegetable. His mistress claims that Fuzzy several times has ripped open a sack of potatoes in quest of a toothsome meal.

East Lansing—Farmers learned of the arts and wiles of the beauty parlor recently, when Edwin Smiley, Michigan State College herdsman, roped the wildest bull in the college herd and tossed it to the ground for a manicure. He explained that many valuable herd sires. sacrificed prematurely because their hoofs became flattened, could be saved by a hoof trimming.

Clio-Dinah, 100-pound Great Dane who guards the cream station and poultry farm of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hardman here, is chicken hearted. A tender guardian, Dinah will overtake a fowl with the wanderlust, pick it up gently in her jaws and bring it back to home territory. Dinah has never yet the Supreme court of the United harmed one of the dozens of chick-States—from the fact that congress ens who have strayed from the

Bath—A gasoline engine here recently completed a thirty-year grind and still functions perfectly. Visions of an old-fashioned horseless carriage may be dismissed, as this engine of ancient vintage is used to turn the machinery in the Bath Farmers Elevator. In operation since 1906, it has ground 42,000,000 pounds of grain and has turned the machinery which has cleaned 92,-000,000 more pounds.

Jackson-Successful tests were made recently of the first 4,000 feet of a concrete conduit through which the Grand River will course in this tive branch of the government that City's business section. WPA workmen are now constructing a second section. The tube is 10 feet high, and the river now has plenty of space for expansion. In the doing they must defend the courts. event of a flood, the water will flow over the top of the conduit and down In any discussion of congress and the rip-rapped sides of the old river

> Pontiac—The Biblical admonition that the sins of the father are visited upon the son has no legal standing, according to a court ruling here. A Canadian sought American citizenship. During the proceedings, a relative brought out the fact that the would-be citizen's great grandfather had committed some prank against the law. However, the judge ignored the alleged sins of the applicant's ancestor and granted naturalization.

> Ann Arbor - The University of Michigan, seat of many notable advances in learning, has a new wrinkle in feminine styles. Fad-setting co-eds are wearing shoes to match the snow. Investigation revealed the shoes to be low-heeled white summer oxfords. Further sleuthing brought out the fact that mild winter weather has made crossing of the campus a nautical problem. and the lower-heeled, heavier shoes furnish the needed protection.

> Buchanan-One of the few remaining Michigan orchards of Sheep's Nose or Black Gillyflower apple trees has been chopped down for firewood. The orchard, covering 22 acres, was planted 75 years ago on what is now the F. A. Harrington farm. The Black Gillyflower is a stranger on today's apple market. The fruit has a purple hue and is conical in shape. A protuberance like a lip on the end of the blossom, gave the fruit its odd name, the Sheep's Nose.

Flint - Recent strike disorders As for the office space argument, here was old stuff to Sandy, on duty would appear that somebody in with the Third Squadron, 108th congress is quite determined simply Cavalry, of the Michigan National to spend some more money. It is | Guard, Sandy, a chestnut-colored to be remembered that only two horse with a wise look in his eyes, years ago, the house of repre- was born in 1910 and his military sentatives built a second office record states that he saw active service overseas. In 1920, Sandy was transferred to the National Guard, and has been on duty since. He is afraid of only one thing, thunder, a fear created by the heavy artillery during the World

Croswell—Does arbutus have an odor? Facing that dilemma, the botany class of Croswell High School and a goodly number of senators set out on a mid-winter expedition and representatives have private of to find the answer. A little animal fices in the Capitol as well as in with a white stripe was spied. One the office buildings. So altogether, daring student heaved a rock at it. I think there is just ground for say. Maybe zoological students would ing, as one hears said frequently, understand, but how could students that the congresses of the last few of botany know anything about years much resemble boys who species Mephitis Mephitis (more popularly known as skunk)? At any rate, due to the pervasion of a more pungent fragrance, the arbutus hunt was postponed.

A Luxurious Tablecloth



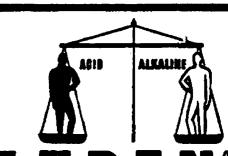
Companion squares in filet crochet make the loveliest household accessories. A square at a time made in spare moments—time you'll never miss-and before you know it you'll be ready to join them for a cloth or scarf. As a

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bedspread, too, this design will be a winner. Use string—it's easy to work with, inexpensive, lovely when done, and wears like iron. If it's gifts you're thinking of, use a finer cotton and make a pillow top, vanity set or other small articles that take but a few squares. In pattern 5738 you will find instructions and charts for making the squares shown; an illustration of them and of the stitches used; material requirements.

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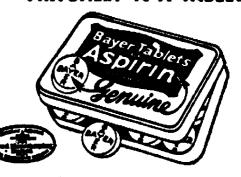
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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Thomas J. Faussett and MARTIN J. LAVAN, Goldie E. Faussett, husband and wife, to The First National Bank of Howell, Michigan, a Federal Banking Brighton, Michigan.

MARTIN J. LAVAIV, Attorney for Mortgagee, Business Address: Brighton, Michigan. Corporation, dated the 29th day of May, A. D. 1928, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Livingston County, Michigan, on ORDER FOR PUBLICATION the 29th day of May, A. D. 1928, in Liber 128 of Mortgages on pages 632-633; and Edward J. Drewry having been duly appointed and commissioned Receiver of the said the Probate Office in the City of Malachi Roche was declared the First National Bank of Howell, Mich- Howell in said County, on the 28th winner by referee J. McGuiness. The igan, on the 18th day of June, A. D. day of January, A. D. 1987. 1934, by J. F. T. O'Conner, Comptroller of the Currency of the United States of America, by proper order, a certified copy of said order being recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Livingston County, Michigan, on the 18th day of July, 1934, in Liber 177 of Deeds, on page estate in certain real estate therein 261; and said Edward J. Drewry, Receiver, having resigned as such Receiver on July 25, 1936, said resig-William Prentiss, the Acting Comp-Murray J. Martin, Receiver of the to sell the interest of said estate in D. R.'s "subversive supreme court said First National Bank of Howell, said real estate should not be granted; proposals is beautifully and most ef- Coroner Ganzhorn said be had been Michigan, by proper order, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Livingston County, Michigan, on the 19th day of August, A. D. 1936, Receiver of the said First National Bank of Howell, Michigan, having elected under the terms of said mortgage to declare the entire principal and accrued interest thereon due which election he does hereby exercise pursuant to which there is claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage at the date of this notice for principal the sum of Four Thousand One Hundred Fifty Dol-Iars (\$4,150.00) and interest in the sum of One Thousand Five Hundred Forty-five Dollars and Seventythree Cents (\$1,545.73) and taxes and insurance paid by said mortgagee in the amount of One Hundred Fif-

debt secured by said mortgage, any part thereof; NOW THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statutes of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on the 17th day of April, A. D. 1937, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time at the West entrance, of the County Court House in the City of Howell, County of Livingston, State of Michigan (that being one of the places where the Circuit Court for said County is held) said mortgage will foreclosed by a sale at public aucremaining premises described in said mortgage as security for said debt, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due as aforesaid; and any sum or sums that may day of January, A. D. 1987. be paid by the undersigned at or before said sale for taxes and or insurance on said premises and all other sums paid by the undersigned, with interest thereon at six per cent (6%) per annum pursuant to law and to the terms of said mortgage, and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including an attorney's fee of Thirtyfive Dollars (\$85.00), as provided by law, in accordance with the terms premises are described as follows:

teen Dollars and Twenty-seven Cents

#(\$115.27), same making a total of

Five Thousand Eight Hundred Eleven

Dolars (\$5,811.00) and no suit or

proceeding at law or in equity hav-

ing been instituted to recover the

East One-half (E1/2) of the ed: R 5 E., aggregating one hundred said County. twenty (120) acres more or less, this being the remaining piece or parcel of land described in said A true com mortgage not heretofore released. Pated Japuary 30, 1987,

MURRAY J. MARTIN, Receiver, FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HOWELL, MICHIGAN.

Mortgagee.

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County

of Livingston. At a session of said Court, held at ling match Friday night. Present, Hon. Willis L. Lyons.

In the Matter of the Estate of

Fred J. Burnett, Deceased tonight. Effie M. Burnett having filed in said Court her petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said Pettysville. described,

It is Ordered, That the 1st day of March, A. D. 1937, at ten o'clock in nation being duly accepted thru the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for heartroler of the Currency, and on said ing said petition, and that all persons date last mentioned the said Acting interested in said estate appear be-Comptroller of the Currency having fore said Court, at said time and duly appointed and commissioned place, to show cause why a license

notice thereof be given by publica- industrial big timers spot a golden ceased was a world veteran, serving tion of a copy of this order, for three opportunity to shatter the Presi- in the Canadian army. He leaves a successive weeks to said day of hear-ident's prestige and popularity on this widow and three children. in Liber 185 of Deeds, on page 25; ing, in the Pinckney Dispatch, a highly emotional issue and they do and the said Murray J. Martin as newspaper printed and circulated in not intend to muff it. said County.

Willis L. Lyons,

A true copy Celestia Parshall, Register of Probate.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MASTER'S SALE CHANCERY SALE-Pursuant to a decree of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Michigan, Southern Division, entered September 28th, 1936, in a cause pending therein entitled B. C. Schram, Receiver of First National Bank-Detroit, a National Banking Association, Plaintiff, vs. James H. Myers and Florence A. Myers, his wife, Defendants, Equity No. 7622, notice is hereby given that the undersigned Special Master will offer at public sale to the highest bidder at the Grand River entrance to the County Building in the City of Howell, Livingston County, Michigan (Chapter) Michigan (that being the Courthouse of the said County), on FRIDAY, MARCH sth, 1937, at ten-thirty o'clock in the fore-noon, Eastern Standard Time, the following described property, viz: Property situated in the Township of Genoa, County of Livingston and State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Number One hundred twenty-four (124) of Plat of Crooked Lake Highlands Subdivision of part of Sections 21, 22, 27 and 28 in Town two (2) North, Range five (5) East, Michigan, as duly laid out, platted and recorded in Liber one (1) of Plats, at page 39 and 40, Livingston County Records.

DONALD L. QUALFE, ROBERT S. MARX and

ETHAN C. PREWITT, Attorneys for B. C. Schram. Receiver of First National Bank-Detreit, 44 Michigan Avenue,

Detroit, Michigan. Cherry 8700. DATED: February 1st, 1987. ORDER FOR PUBLICATION-

STATE OF MICHIGAN tion to the highest bidder, of the The Probate Court for the County of Livingston. At a session of said court, held at

Present, Hon. Willis L. Lyons,

Emma Bailey, Deceased Stanley Berriman having filed in said Court his petition, praying for Van Horn having filed in said Court | Mansfield (Susie Kennedy) of Nialicense to sell the interest of said their petition, praying that a certain gara Falls on Feb. 14 a son. estate therein described,

of the aforesaid mortgage, which fice, be and is hereby appointed for aninistration of said estate be grant. Ralph Hause, former Pinckney hearing said petition, and that all ted to Fred Leece or to some other resident died n ar Lake City on Feb. All of that certain piece or parcel persons interested in estate appear suitable person. of land situate and being in the before said Court, at said time and It is Ordered, That the 23rd day Township of Deerfield, County of place, to show cause why a license of February A. D. 1987, at ten Livingston and State of Michigan, to sell the interest of said estate in o'clock in the forenoon, at said Promore particularly described as the said real estate should not be grant- bate Office , be and is hereby appoint-

Northeast one-quarter (NE%) of It is Further Ordered, That public It is Further Ordered, That public evening.

Willis L. Lyons Judge of Probate

Notes of 50 Years Ago

Dispatch of Feb. 17, 1887

Hamburg township paid for 551 ing to the rord Sales of Howell. woodchuck scalps last year.

finished filling his ice house. with Hugh Clark.

Homer Galloway, keeper of the The Stockbridge Masonic Lodge is poor house called on us last Monday. sponsoring a dance and a home ta-E. L. Thompson has moved his lent play.

building that stood between F. A. Stockbridge high school has now to his lot on Main Street.

very successful term in District No. | The Milford Food Products Co. is

Feb. 28 for the purpose of discus- employ 25 men. sing building a new school and pur- Attorney James Robb of Howell chasing a new site.

Spears farm which was carried away ministration of unclaimed estates, by high water is being rebuilt. New York State last Saturday where possible to find. he had been visiting.

Messers Eugene and Wm. Dunning and Dr. Hoag returned home their families at once.

moved to West Branch writes us he troyed the Louck school, north of has been made notary public by Gov. Howell recently. Luce and is also proprieter of a The officers of the National Banks toboggan slide.

the interests of the Detxer - Birkett- be transacted at Howell.

Pinckney - Plainfield - Dansville- Editor Sibley of the Mason Řailroad.

C. B. Eaman has decided not to rent the Bullock farm another year and will sell his personal property at

bout started at 9 and Roche got the first fall in five minutes, the second Judge of Probate in about 30 minutes. Reakes will wrestle James McClear at Gregory Digest polls.

> Mrs. Eliza Fletcher is putting in a new stock of goods at her store in 18 trains a day now run through

Messers Silsby and Sheridan are preparing 300 lambs for shipment to Eastern markets from Hamburg.

The conservative battle against F. It Is Further Ordered, That public teciently organized. Financial and dead at least three hours. The de-

> vember lesson well. They will not re-Judge of Probate peat the ridiculous mistakes in public relations of the Landon campaign. There will be no distinguished national comittee heading the fight. The Liberty leaguers and "economic liamston, of the legalistic opposition.

strong concentration of financial and to 526. the open. Lansing State Journal.

A \$10,000 FIRST PRIZE WAITING TO BE WON

Puzzle Contest, offering a first prize A. Saturday. of \$10,000. Go after this fortune! A. Riley Crittenden has sold the lowed by law, and also any sum or See the Detroit Times for details on Livingston Tidings to his foreman W. sums which may be paid by the ashow you can catch up in this con- H. Latham.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION-Probate of Will. STATE OF MICHIGAN In the Matter of the Estate of At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of and Mrs. Irvin Kennedy won the Vi Howell in said County, on the 21st baby prize.

A D 1987 day of January, A. D. 1937. Judge of Probate Present: Hon. Willis L. Lyons, Judge of Probate.

Lucy M. Leece, Deceased Ida Knapp, Fred Leece and Nellie instrument in writing, purporting to It is Ordered, That the 8th day of be the last will and testament of said February A. D. 1987, at ten o'clock deceased now on file in said Court, given a recommon there last Friday in the forenoon, at said Probate Of- be admitted to probate and that the night.

ed for hearing said petition;

Section Thirty-Three (88); and thereof be given by publication of a notice thereof be given by publication of a notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three succession of a copy of this order, for West one-half (W1/2) of the sive weeks previous to said day of three successive weeks previous to Northeast one-quarter (NE%) of hearing, in the Pinckney Dispetch, a said day of hearing, in the Pinckney Section Thirty-three (88), T 4 N., newspaper printed and circulated in Dispatch, a newspaper printed and R 5 E., aggregating one hundred said County. Willis L. Lyons

Judge of Probate

Neighboring Notes

David Shieks, 23, has been bound over to circuit court for trial on a charge of driving away a car belong-The lid is evidently on for drunks

I. Isbell, local meat dealer, has in this county. maroid Moison of Conway was given 10 days on a Frank Hackett of Fowlerville is drunk charge, domer Buzzard of Tylearning the harness making trade rone also drew 15 days and a \$50 line on a like charge.

Sigler's drug store and the Potlach won seven basket ball games. Much of their success has been due to Bob The Brighton Argus says, Miss Dickinson, forward, who has scored Jessie Green of Pinckney closed a 88 points out of a total of 261.

2, Hamburg last week. ready to begin operations. They make a cereal called Brumore and ready to begin operations. They

has been appointed public adminis-The bridge east of the James trator. This office has to do with admostly money deposited in the county Perry Blunt returned home from banks, the owners of which it is im-

Howell Lodge No. 38 F. & A. M. The quilt made by the Cong'l. will hold a Washington banquet to-Ladies Aid will be raffled off Feb. night. Judge Neil Reid, grand master of Michigan Masons, will speak. All Masons are invited.

So far, and all collections are not from Kansas Monday. They have all yet in, the Livingston County Chappurchased land there and will move ter of the Red Cross ruised \$1900 for the flood sufferers.

W. D. Thompson who recently Fire of undetermined origin des-

of Howell and Brighton have been Another big meeting is scheduled consolidated by Receiver Martin and to be held at Plainfield next week in all business for the institutions will

Editor Sibley of the Springport Signal gets off the following:

This is the month of birthdays for well known men_A. Lincoln's this week, E. C. Sibley next week and G. auction. It consists of 6 horses, 30 | Washington the next week. Of course head of cattle, 60 sheep and 20 hogs. one of the men is not so well known A good crowd attended the wrest- but he is still alive. People pay no attention to you until after you are gone, anyway.

ford Day Spring says he has no more faith in the ground hog's weather forecast than he does in the Literary

rostmaster H. D. Witherell received word Tuesday from his son, Lieut. Leonard Witherell, of Camp Custer, that he had been dispatched to Little Rock, Ark., in charge of 150 army trucks to be used if evacuation of the flood threatened district at that point is necessary.

John Vanesta, 50, signalman the Michigan Central Railroad at Dexter for a number of years was found hanging in the building where the signal supplies were kept, last Thursday, by Ira Ott, railroad agent.

of intend to muff it. The boys have learned their No- Notes of 25 Years Ago

Dispatch of Feb. 22, 1912

DuPonts and Davises and Raskobos the late E. A. Allen of Pinckney, gage will be foreclosed by a sale at premises are described as follows: will keep their heads down in the died at New York City, Feb. 14. Her public auction, to the highest bidder, trenches and mobilize indignant av- husband died several years ago. The at the westerly entrance to the Court land situated in the City of Howell, erage citizens to fight their war in body was brought here, the funeral House in the City of Howell, Living. County of Livingston, Michigan, being held from the home of P. H. ingston County, Michigan, (that be- more particularly described as: Swarthout Friday, with burial at ing the place where the Circuit Pinckney.

Col. E. L. Markey of Battle Creek is held), of the premises described will address the Advertising Club of in said mortgage, with interest there-It's not too late to enter The Dc- New York City at its annual banquet on at seven per cent (7%) per antroit Times \$15,000 All-American at the twenty-third street Y. M. C. num and all legal costs, charges and

last Wednesday. Miss Alta Myers won first prize | Land in the Village of Fowlerville,

the dance at Dexter Friday night. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur She- 21, 1937. han on Feb. 15, a son.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rev. H. C. Gates and wife who Stanley Berriman

recently moved to Rochester were Attorney for Assignees of

The Putnam - Hamburg Farmers George VanHorn on Feb. 24. 28 frien's of Roy Hicks gave him

before Justice R. D. Roche of Howell 28, 1935, and recorded in the office last Wednesday. Brayton was rep- of the Register of Deeds for Living-resented by Attorney Chandler of ston County, Michigan, on Decem-

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MORTGAGE SALE

ister of Deeds, Livingston County, ured by said morgage or any part Michigan on July 13, 1925 in Liber thereof; 123 of Mortgages on Page 91; which NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of

Court for the County of Livingston

expenses, including attorney fees alsignees of the mortgagee ,necessary About 60 attended the Ladies Aid to protect their interest in the premdinner at the home of R. G. Webb ises. Which said premises are des-

cribed as follows:

as the most popular lady at the Gib- | County of Livingston, State of Michson show contest here last week. igan, and described as follows, to-

Village lot No. 11 of R. A. Hales Addition to the Village of Fowlerville | Dated: January 27, 1987 Ten couples from here attended duly laid out, platted and recorded. Dated at Howell, Michigan, January

EDWARD JOHNSON CORA D. JOHNSON, husband and wife. Assignees of Mortgagee

Mortgagee Business address: Howell, Michigan.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE Defaults having been made in the Club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. conditions of a certain mortga of selling liquor illegally in the so- ized under the laws of the United ceived \$21,678.00 called Howell Locker Club was heard States of America, dated December

Owosso. Brayton was bound over for ber 28 1985, in Liber 147 of Mort-Owosso. Brayton was bound over 101 ber 25 1955, in liber 147 of more trial to the next court term. E. S. gages, on Pages 22-28 and said morting in The AMERICAN WEEKLY, the examination and was also bound of said mortgage to declare the ensure in the constraint of said mortgage to declare the ensure in the constraint of said mortgage to declare the ensure in the constraint of said mortgage to declare the ensure in the constraint of said mortgage to declare the ensure in the constraint of said mortgage to declare the ensure in the constraint of said mortgage to declare the ensure in the constraint of said mortgage to declare the ensure in the constraint of said mortgage to declare the ensure in the constraint of said mortgage to declare the ensure in the constraint of said mortgage to declare the ensure in the constraint of said mortgage to declare the ensure in the constraint of said mortgage to declare the ensure in the constraint of said mortgage to declare the ensure in the constraint of said mortgage to declare the ensure in the constraint of said mortgage in the constraint of said mortgage to declare the ensure in the constraint of said mortgage in t

thereon due, which election it do-18 Default having been made in the hereby exercise, pursuant to which terms and conditions of that certain there is claimed to be due and unmortgage dated July 8, 1925, made paid on said mortgage at the date of and executed by ELLEN TOBIN, this notice for principal and interest a widow, and MICHAEL TOBIN, est the sum of Four Thousand Six single, of Fowlerville, Michigan, as Hundred Seventy-seven and 30 100 Mortgagors, to J. C. JOHNSON, of (\$4677.30) and no suit or proceed-Fowlerville, Michigan, as Mortgagee ing at law or in equity having been and recorded in the office of the Reg- instituted to recover the debt sec-

said mortgage was thereafter and on the power of sale contained in said the 23rd day of January, 1926 as- mortgage and pursuant to the Statusigned by J. C. JOHNSON to ED- tes of the State of Michigan in such WARD JOHNSON and CORA case made and provided, NOTICE IS D. JOHNSON, husband and wife HEREBY GIVEN that on April 24, of Fowlerville, Michigan, by assign- 1937 at 12 o'clock noon, Eastern ment recorded January 23 1926 Standard Time at the westerly front in Liber 122 of Mortgages, door of the court house in the City at Page 146, on which of Howell, County of Livingston, Luther Polock is moving to Wil- mortgage there is claimed to be due, Michigan (that being the place of at the date of this notice, for prin- holding Circuit Court in said Counroyalis.s" have discovered the value: Lucius E. Wilson has tendered his cipal ,interest and taxes, the sum of ty) said mortgage will be foreclosed of anonymity. Most especially will resignation as secretary of the Det- One Hundred Thirty-nine and 92| by a sale at public auction to the there not be a committee of out- roll Board of Commerce in order to 100 (\$139.92) Dollars, and no suit highest bidder of the premises desstanding lawyers "to defend the accept the position as vice president or proceedings at law or in equity cribed in said mortgage, or so much sancity of the supreme court"_as and general manager of the Warren having been instituted to recover the thereof as may be necessary to pay was naively suggested by one high. Motor Car. Co. of Detroit. He will debt secured by said mortgage or the amount due as aforesaid, and any placed New Yorker whe should have succeed J. G. Bayerline. During the any part thereof, now therefore, by sum or sums which may be paid by known better. His more practical as- past year, during Mr. Wilson's term virtue of the power of sale contain- the undersigned at or before said sociates reminded him that the new as secretary, the Detroit Board of ed in said mortgage, and pursuant to sale for taxes and or insurance on dealers might make sweet capitol out Commerce has added many new mem- the statute of the State of Michigan said premises , and all other sums bers, 1,000 being secured in a ten in such case made and provided, no- paid by the undersigned, with inter-The Liberty league crowd is back day drive. The average atendance at tice is hereby given that on Thurs- est thereon pursuant to law and to of the resistance campaign with a the meetings has increased from 218 day, the 22nd day of April, A. D. the terms of said mortgage, and all 1937, at ten o'clock in the forenoon legal costs, charges and expenses inmental resources. But this time the Mrs. Amelia Brough, daughter of Eastern Standard Time, said mort-cluding an attorney's fee, which

That certain piece or parcel of

The South half of Lot 48 of Covedry's Addition to the Village (now City) of Howell, as duly laid out, platted and recorded in Liber 12 of Deeds, page 250. Also a part of the South half of Lot 88 of said Cowdry's Addition, described as follows: Beginning at the Southeast corner of said Lot 38; thence Westerly along the Southerly line of said lot, 10 feet; thence Northerly parallel to the Easterly line of said lot, 66 feet; thence Easterly parallel with the Southerly line of said lot, ten feet to the East line of said lot; thence Southerly along the East line of said lot 66 feet to the place of beginning.

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Shields & Smith Attorney for Mortgages Business Address: Howell, Michigan.

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The checks for the second installment of state aid were sent to the County Treasurers this week. Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, Superintendent made by Lloyd A. Davis and Florence of Public Instruction, announces the W. Davis, his wife, of the City of installment will amount to \$6,671,a surprise party at his home Monday Howell, Livingston County, Michigan 627.95 and should reach the various to HOME OWNER'S LOAN COR- school districts in the state within The case of L. N. Brayton accused PORATION, a Corporation organ- a few days. Livingston county re-

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Plainfield

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Miller and son, Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Grosshans and children and Mrs. Wednesday at the home of Dr. and Wayne Elsworth are just getting Mrs. McGregor of Brighton. over the flu. Mrs. Henry Lillywhite and Phyllis Kinsey are on the gain, visited ms mother here last week. Mrs. A. J. Holmes entertained the

good and educational meeting.

The next W. M. S. will be held at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffmeyer's home in March. Pot-luck dinner at noon and election of officers will be one object of business. The Mid-Winter Conference will

be held March 9-10 at Clio. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kinsey, Jr. atstended the birthday party of Mrs.! Norman Topping, Saturday night. attending the birthday party for Glenn Kingsley was a Sunday supper guest at the Ward Markell home Mr. and Mrs. Hurtis Alles, after

of Mrs. Jessie Topping and family. Mrs. Eva Jacobs spent last Wednesday with Mrs. Fred Jacobs. Mr. and Mrs. Gale Reasoner and two sons of Holt were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Roberts. Miss Anna Isham of Stockbridge spent the week end with her mother,

Mrs. Mabell Baker. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dutton called on Mr. and Mrs. Birney Roberts and Paul, Sunday.

several of his age Saturday for a Valentine party.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Holmes, with their daughters, Mrs. Roy Gladstone and Mas. Albert Vogel were Sunday suests of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Miller of Holt,

shter of Lum were Sunday guests of per parents , Rev. and Mrs. Ryan. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vogel who has spent the past weeks with her silanti, Sunday, felks will go home Monday at Lan- Mr. Joseph Rounds, of Saginaw,

There will be a quarterly meeting ley Thursday. Dale Holmes will return to Stock- Edgar and Jonet Marshall while their being parents are in Florida home sick last week.
C. E. Meeting will be here next

Sunday night.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following applications have been filed for marriage licenses: Robert were Sunday dinner guests Clifton Tesch, 24, Howell, Irene of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hartley.

Saum, 22, Iosco; Robert Luce, 19, Mrs. J. E. Groshans was a Jack-Brickton, Jeanette Reynolds, 18, son visitor Thursday. Clifton Tesch, 24, Howell, Indicate of Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Hartley.

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Brighton; Frank Bokor, 23, Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hill and family of Holt, called on his mother, Mrs. 25, Howell, Glodys Mct-Howell; Marshall Cooper, woit, Ellen Young, 20, Bri-

Chubb's Corners

Mr. and Mrs. Amert Dinkel spen. Billie Samborski of Ann Arbor

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wagoner and W. M. S. last Wednesday for a very son, Junior, spent Sunday in Fenton

Mr. Ezra Brigham is doing as west as can be expected after his recent operation, rie is at his home. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bennett of Camben, Hillsdale county, spent the week end and Monday at the C. Kingsley home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Kew and daughter Shirley, of Detroit spent Sunday at the Albert Dinkel home.

at Chilson. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Allison spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. William

Morcer at Pinckney. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Campbell atended a bridge party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vedder of Pinckney Saturday evening. Allen and Alberta Dinkel celebrated their birthday Tuesday by hav-

ing a few of their friends in. Miss Virginia Hoisel has accepted Master Paul Roberts entertained a fine position with the Consumers Power Co. at Howell.

Clyde Thomas and Harvay Bar-Mr. and Mrs. Alton Mead and daus bour were in Detroit Saturday. Mrs. George Murphy and children are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kuhn. Harold Ludtke was home from Yp-

called on his sister, Mrs. L. K. Had-

Albert Shirley has rented the Fred

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson from near Pingree, moved into the tenant APPLIED FOR owned by Mrs. Charles Gelbreath.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Riggs and

Fannie Hill Sunday. C. F. Bollinger is driving a new

DeSoto. . Cleve Poole was home from the Sanitorium over Sunday. Ed Thomas, Ralph Hartley and Erwin Nicholas were in Howell and Fowlerville Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lavey and child-

ren were Sunday dinner guests of Sheriff Kennedy and family of Howell. Mrs. Edith Barton of Ann Arbon is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ceol Galbreath, and Miss Katherine Pil

Miss Eleanor James and friend of Detroit, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry James.
Mr. and Mrs. Himes of Ypsilanticaled on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGee, Friday evening.

John Cruthers spent the week end with friends in Michigan Center.

Mrs. Lois Watson spent Sunda;
with her sister, Mrs. C. F. Bollin-

Homer McKane and friend of Ypsilanti called on his aunt. Mrs. Ray Wright Sunday evening.

The Grammer Room, taught by Miss Rowena Brooks, held a Valenfine party in the hall Friday evening. Palph Hartley accompanied Gerald n to Hillsdale on business Sat-

Hamburg

The lecture of resonant for the service of the serv The February meeting of the Lakeand circle of King's Daughters was held at the home of Mrs. E. Clyde Dunning with a good attendance. Guests were Mrs. Edith Gallup, Mrs. Edna King, Mrs. Jennie Anderson and Mrs. Anna Paton of Marion-losco circle of King's Daughters, Mrs. Retta Griffin of Waterford and Mrs. Ira Navarre and Mrs. Walter Rorabacher of Ann Arbor. A Boemian dinner was served a feature of which was a delicious birthday ake in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Dunning.

The business session was in charge of the president, Mrs. Charles Wenher and was opened with singing, 'Jesus is Calling," scripture reading by Mrs. Elmer Stofflet and repetiof the Lord's prayer. Official reports were given by Mrs. Clifford E. Van 'Iorn and Miss Viola Pettys. Communications were read from Mrs. Fred T. Lockwood, state president, outlining the year's work and Mrs. Hiel M. Rockwell, state recording secretary. Also a letter of thanks from University hospital, Ann Arbor, for Christmas gifts.

It was voted to give \$5.00 to the

American Legion at Howell for gasone for a truck taking supplies to lood sufferers. \$5.00 was also given! o the Red Cross.

The following officers and committees were appointed for the year: Chaplain, Mrs. James Jury; Junior eader and assistant, Mrs. Lester Metzgar and Mrs. Harry Lee; Flower committee, Mrs. Harry Lee; Quilt committee, Mrs. Harry Lee; Quilt committee, Mrs. Barbara Tessmer: vork, Mrs. Smith Martin and Mrs. William Beltz; emergency, Mrs. Bert Hooker. Miss Viola Pettys and Mrs. Edward Houghton; camp, Mrs. Clyde Dunning and Mrs. Mildred Whitlock historian, Mrs. E. Wray Hincklev Silver Cross, Miss Jule Adele Ball antertainment Mrs. Fred Brockmiller and Mrs. Harold Rogers. Excerptor from the Silver Cross magazine were 'rom the Silver Cross magazine were read by Miss Ball.

Mrs. Dunning was presented with a lot of birthday cards and a for other small gifts. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs mith Martin, Tuesday, March 9.

School has been closed the past we weeks in the high school room + Hamburg village on account of the Ilness of the teacher. Mrs. Grace Beckwith. She is still ill. Mrs. Henry Pryer is recovering

from an attack of the flu

L. Wray Hinckley had about 40 pullets stolen a few nights ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Brooks of Ypsianti and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Jedele a week end party at the home of Ann Arbor visited Mrs. Brooks' parents and Mrs. Jedele's grand-parents, Mr and Mrs. Wm. Blades; surprise in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mr. Blades Mr. and Mrs. Basil Schwab at Manchester. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Blake Baker of Clinton.

Lewis Sterlie of Saginaw called on Mrs. Jedele remained over night. Me, and Mrs. Arthur Babb and son

Billy, of Waterford spent the week son Imus shopped in Howell Thurs-and with Mrs. Babb's aunt, Mrs. day. Smith Martin and family.

Mrs. Wm. Winkelhaus who has been sick for the past two or three King's Daughters leader's at Howell weeks is still confined to her had weeks is still confined to her bed. Edward Bennett and daughter,

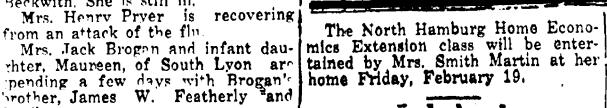
Charles Bennett and other friends dar was taken in as a new member. here. He also visited his cousins, The feature of the afternoon was a Frank Henry and Mrs. Ida Hender-valentine box. The hostess served son at Wnitmore Lake. His nephew, refreshments. Barbara Way will ender bit of the him out after him.

Albert Shirley has rented the Fred Jacobs farm, west of Plainfield, and is visiting her sister, Mrs. Smith Will move there soon.

Mr and Mrs. Fred Anderson from Martin and family.

Dr. Russell A. Hayner of Detroit visited his parents. Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hayner Thursday.

ghton were Sunday dinner guests of program of our group, their cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Smith The chaplein, Mrs. R. K. Elliott, Martin and Wheeler Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kourt enter- dered prayer. The usual routine busi-



Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee attended

Lewis Sterlie of Saginaw called on friends here Friday. Miss Viola Pettys and Mrs. Nel-

Tuesday afternoon.

Emmett Clark of Pinckney was a Donna, of Lansing spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. Bennett's sister, Mrs. Earl Lear and family.

The infant daughter of the late Mrs. Alfred Sheffer has been adopted.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mayer of Ann Arbor visited Mrs. Mayer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Pryer Wednesday night.

Dan Dickinson of Diamondale has Dan Dickinson of Diamondale has treasurer's report. Barbara Way been spending several days visiting reported for the sick. Phyllis Metz-

Philathea Notes

A pleasant afternoon was enjoyed Thomas Featherly filled his ice home of Mrs. P. H. Swarthout last house last week with nine inches of Wednesday, the occasion being the ice from Ore Lake. ce from Ore Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Teeple of Briterly Missionary program of our

read Psalm 95 and Clella Fish oftained at a birthday dinner party ness was taken care of by the Vice NOTICE

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Additional contributions received by the Vice President, Millie Bowman. The reporter was instructed to send out out of Ruston. Covers were laid for 88, our yearly charter dues in to the Headquarters and Mrs. Bowman was shut-fins. The letter for the March lie Elliott, also two poems by Mrs.

Additional contributions received day cake with lighted candles.

Mrs. Bert Newman of Pleasant valley spent Friday and Saturday and Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Was, Winkels have a meeting at the table being centered with a birth-day charter dues in to the Headquarters and Mrs. Bowman was authorised to purchase sympathy cards for class use. The offering for Renevolences amounted to \$4.05.

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Lee Lavey and Renz Murphy were in Lansing on business Tuesday.

Bill Hodge and Bill Kenner of Jackson visitors Sunday.

Howell were Sunday visitors at the "ECONOMY makes home of Mr. and Mrs. George burgey on Sunday, Feb. 14, a dau-

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Theo. V. S. Millar, Brighton Twp.

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Emil Karsten, Genoa Twp.
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Mrs. Don Hammer spent Thursday and Friday in Detroit.

Robert Richardson visited friends Mrs. Ford Lamb spent Thursday the Chubb's Corners over the week- and Friday in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Read were INSURANCE at Chubb's Corners over the week- and Friday in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Read were Born to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Am-

Dan Driver of Dexter visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben White Sunday after-

Dean Reason and wife of Lansing spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reason.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. Facey were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Glover of Fowlerville. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson were

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Chambers and family. Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nisbett were Mr. and Mrs.

Gordon Hestor of Detroit. Mrs. George Reason and son, Robert of Detroit called on Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reason, Saturday.

Charles Kennedy and son, Bobby, of Detroit spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Anna Kennedy.

Mrs. Will Mercer is spending several days with her son, Dr. Walter

Mercer and wife of Webberville. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bowers attended the funeral of her cousin, Mrs. Victoria Demontier, in Detroit Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chambers and

son, Clifford, and Mrs. Erma Lewis were in Howell Saturday.

The Misses Mary and Dorothy Stackable of Detroit spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Stackable.

Basil White and wife of the Howell Senitorium spent last week Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ben White.

Mrs. George Green and grandson, Robert Burden, of Howell were Sat-

urday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Teeple.

Miss Leota Reason, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reason and daughter, Ann Shirley, spent the week-end with M. Eickman in Detroit.

Mrs. Patsy Kennedy was a guest last Thursday of Sheriff Kennedy and wife in Howell and a caller at the

Gerald Kennedy home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nisbett returned Thursday from a visit with his sister, Mrs. Frank Throsher, at Kissimmee, Florida, and a trip to Mexico City.
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Carr and Mr.

and Mrs. Harlo Haines who have been visiting in this section returned to Detroit Monday.

Rev. James Carolan reached a funeral sermon for Mrs. Chas. Arrowsmith at Dexter Monday. Rev. Walsh, pastor of St. Joseph's church, Dexter, is ill.

Mrs. Herman Widmayer and Miss Hazel Chambers entertained their Sunday school classes at a Valentine party at the church Saturday afternoon, 24 children were present. The afternoon was spent in playing games after which a lunch was ser-

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The Pinckney Dispatch

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PAUL CURLETT



Floyd Haines Silverbelled last Saturday evening, Harl Baughn made a business trip

to Saline Saturday. Mrs. Rob Kelly was in Ann Arbor the first of the week.

Leo Hoey of Dexter called in Pinckney Monday afternoon. Mrs. Roy Hannett and son, Jack,

were in Ann Arbor, Saturday. Henry F. Kice, Winston and Billie Baughn were in Howell Saturday.

Miss Ruth Devereaux of Detroit spent the week end with Miss Rose Mary Read.

Ambrose Kennedy and Miss Dorothy Holkins of Howell visited friends here last Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Don Patton and dau-

ghters of Howell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Soper. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hooker spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. C. W.

Hooker in Ann Arbor. Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Sigler of De-

troit spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Sigler. Miss Alice Bremer, teacher in the Byron school, was the week end guest of Miss Clarice Cory.

Mrs. Kathleen Crotty and daughter, Norine, of Howell were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. James Roche. Lansing Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Fremont of Detroit spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woolworth. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Ely and Miss Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. 'M. E.

Darrow. Theodore Helsig and W. Kelly of urday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoagland called on friends and relatives at Mrs. George Hassencahl. Portage Lake Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Miller and in
Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Campbell and Mrs. Paul Flintoft, Mr.

Mrs. W. C. Miller, over the week troit. long residents of this section, expect, of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ford with Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Stackable. to move to Detroit next month to Lamb.

ive with their daughter, Mrs. Cora Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Campbell,

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Lucius Wilson Jr. was home from

Miss Leola Stackable was home from Lansing the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Pat King visited Evelyn Darrow of Ann Arbor spent, Ithaca relatives one day last week. A. M. Roche of Lansing called on

New York City were callers last Mrs. Ida Fiedler, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Beck and wife of Michigan in Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoagland Miss Mae Higgins of Ann Arbor Ray Taylor of Brighton called at called on friends and relatives at spent the week end with her sister, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis

fant son. Richard Clare, of Detroit daughter, Leona, spent Sunday with and Mrs. Malon Pearce and daughter were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. 1. C. Gorham in De Barbara, of Oak Grove called on

Arnold, Esther and Earl Berquist of Detroit were guests of Pinckney Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Mr. and Mrs. John Lobdell, Mrs. Swarthout.

M. Flintoft and Miss Gertrude Mc-

Detroit were guests of Pinckney friends over the week end.

Mr. and Mis P. W. Curlett spent Sunday in Roseville. Paula Curlett who has been spending a week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hauck, returned home with them.

Swarthout.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben White were Mrs. W. C. Devereaux, her daughter, Mrs. Jane Bergen and son, Billy, and a friend of Cincinnatti, Ohio, and Mrs. James Kavanaugh of Benton Harbor.

M. Flintoft and Miss Gertrude McIntosh attended the Shrine Circus in Detroit Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Howe and daughter, Peggy, of Auburn Heights were dinner guests of their mother, augh of Benton Harbor.

Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. M. Flintoft, Monday.

Bart Reason transacted business in Howell Saturday.

Miss Mary Ellen Doyle of Ann Arbor spent the week end here. Virginia Baughn is improving af-

ter two weeks illness with the flu. Mrs. George Bender of Seattle, his mother Mrs. James Roche, Sat. Washington, is the guest of Mrs. Berkley Isham.

week Tuesday at the home of J. C. Ross Read spent last week Tuesday Center spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Will Kennedy.

Mrs. M. Flintoft Thursday evening. nd.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Frost, life troit spent the week end at the home and children of Howell spent Sunday

The Misses Anna Reidy and Ber-Mr. and Mrs. George Bradley, madine Lynch of Kalamazoo spent Mrs. F. E. Moran and daughters, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Maxine and Mandell, of Flint spent Kennedy.

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WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER

By Congressman Andrew J. Transue, Sixth District, Michigan.

Perseverance Wins Congress met emergencies with

mmediate legislation last week while Washington lauded the work of Mich igan's Governor Frank Murphy in settling the automobile strike. Long listance critics of the Governor'. successful efforts to settle the strike bute of silence by giving up previously scheduled time on the floor There was nothing more for them to will be started against Pinkerton, pounds of milk was produced, which

Two days before the strike was ettled by Governor Murphy your Congressman introduced a resoluion for an all-embracing investigaion of the industrial calamity.

Overtime Work Working late both the House of Representatives and the Senatelmonths. passed the relief deficiency bill that provides \$949,000,000 for WPA proects and includes relief for flood victims. The appropriation measure reated the Disaster Loan Corporation with \$20,000,000 available for rehabilitation loans in the devastated

No Communists fused to repeal a law that now pre-While the Senate yielded to the clanor of social groups that claimed the law "insults our teachers and moving the word "teaching". The purpose of advocating communism.

Irade Treaty Extension of the President's authority to make reciprocal trade agreements was approved in the House and sent to the Senate last week for concurrent decision. Secretary of State Cordell Hull informed the Senate Finance Committee that the continuance of the reciprocal trade power is a necessary peace measure Tour Congressman's vote was among ural tea she set the fashion for sim-

100 against it, Leisure Begins at 70 Supreme Court Judges were given liety of foods, the clever woman ofthe same right to retire at the age fers only a few, but dramatizes one of 70 that obtains for judges in the main food especially. When this is lower Federal Courts in a House done correctly, the food service bevote that eliminated party lines by comes a part of the entertainment,

arguments about the Wagoner Labor ranging. Act with a decision expected in a few weeks.

Committee Disputes

In Congressional Committee sesreduced rates on long shipments. The milk for the Detroit market. lailed to compel Robert Pinkerton, minstrator in charge of the markethead of a large detective agency, to ing pool for the Detroit area, in vithout bloodshed, paid him the tri- reveal the names of his employees spite of increased feed costs, the working in the Flint "sit down producers have continued to produce of the House of Representatives. this week whether contempt action During January, 1937, 57,683,495 yer. He said the information required ago for the same month. Of this amby the Senate Committee might men- ount 41,316.020 pounds was base ace the safety of the private detectimilk for which the farmers received Motors Corporation paid the Pinker- above the base, for which the proton firm \$419,850 in about 30 ducers received \$1.37 per cwt., f.o.b. to remove timber from tax delin-

Right Once eliminates the use of Government Back in 1919 the late J. Warren pounds @ \$1.37; Class 3B 14,092, ing and camping sites built. employees by Congressional Commit- Smith, then head of the weather 296 pounds @ \$1.50 Milk in the last toes. In addition to the general re- bureau, warned farmers in the drou- two named classes is milk used for eliminated 157 more predatory ani- Box 7459, care of this paper. dief for flood victims Congress ght and dust storm states against manufacturing, and is quoted f.o.b. miles in January. There were 75 too extensive cultivation and plow- local receiving station.

Tallulah Bankhead, stage and mo- fluid milk prevents our children from learning tion picture stars was a visitor at a about Russia" the House refused to House session last week and saw her do more than amend the law by re- father William B. Bankhead, Speaker of the House, bang his gavel. Her! amendment does not interfere with father caught her act at a Washingicademic freedom but prevents the ton theatre that night. Each said use of government money for the the other's performance was good.

Father - Daughter

PARTY EATABLES TASTIER IF UNIQUE

No need to dish up all the food in house when guests drop in formally, says Miss Beatrice Grant, assistant professor of foods and nutrition at Michigan State College.

"When Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt served ham sandwiches at an inaugthe majority of 284 for the bill with plicity and informality in foods," Miss Grant says.

"Instead of serving a great var-\$15 to 74. If the Senete passes the in effect, and makes the party or in- bear found that only half se much game licenses from \$5 to \$15. An-

Linens and china, let the men for crop maturity in dry weather. scoff if they will, mean a lot to woganization meeting which is followed-

vidual plate lunches.

NEW YEAR'S PRODUCTION HIGH magazine whatever.

A year ago the month of January sions water and rail in crests clashed started out with an increased proabout the long and short haul law duction of milk over the previous that prevents railroads from giving month by the farmer's producing

Senatorial LaFollette Committee According to the Federal Milk Ad-

who acted on the advice of his law- is only 431,005 pounds over a year gold. tives. The committee learned in an \$2.20 per cwt, f. o. b. Detroit; 129,156. earlier session that the General 6,367,475 pounds was surplus milk

Deep in the files of the Weather was disposed of as follows: 34,528,-According to these figures, pro- 13 dead and 12 wounded was the

that may be pushed so far in the December, while fluid sales increased game hunting season which ended semi arid district that disaster dips only .8%. One of the more impor- Jan. 31. Dering the deer season 18 The House of Representatives re- and peaks over the last 60 years in tant problems confronting the pro- hunters were killed and 11 wounded. the dust storm area. During the ducers now is to increase the sale of This makes a total of 26 dead and 30 vents teachers in the public schools moist years farm plowing is extended fluid milk. Acording to past records wounded. in the District of Columbia from and in the dry periods the ground of the Michigan Milk Producers As- More than a dozen cases of tula-teaching or advocating communism that has been plowed offers no re- sociation, production has gradually remis in haman beings was reported sistance to the wind and dust storms. increased over the past four years in Michigan since Dec. 1, 1936. Very been very little change in the sale of be infected and it is thought the fluid milk (bottle milk). disease came from rabbits shipped

> WHAT THE "BUMPS" ON YOU HEAD

with the February 21 issue of the mas wells. Detroit Sunday Times reveals that Bob Fortney, sup. of the Paris fish many supposedly intelligent people hatchery has developed a new type still believe in the long exploded idea of trout fly. It is known as the Bob that the shape of your head have Fortney Fly and will be on sale this anything to do with the quality of year. your brain.

EFFECTIVE USF OF

clover has offered information value is unusually heavy for Michigan able to bean growers and may be beavers. useful to farmers who grow other; Many bills affecting the conservacrops. At Michigan State College tion department have been introfields of sweet clover were plowed duced in the present legislature. One under, nortions in strips Nov. 15, would take 15c from the license fee other plots May 15 and another por for game bird propagation. Another tion may 81. In dry years it has would raise the non-resident small

yield in beans obtained from plowing other provides for hunting deer of Three unusual dishes suggested by race in may in comparison to fields any sesx in even numbered years, Miss Grant include orange-nut bread plowed earlier. The clover fails to several would prohibit Sunday hunttomato bread and shrimp creole. Each rot in late plowing when there is ing in various counties another would one is considered sufficient in itself lack of moisture in the soil. Thus it stop the use of nets or seines in fishto need but little else to accompany neither adds plant food to the seed- ing in certain waters, another would it to the buffet service or for indi- bed now will it offer enough humus cloth all townshin supervisors with to help the soil hold moisture needed conservation enforcement powers.

AT YOUR SERVICE

strictly today as it did

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men gathered for bridge or an or- CONSERVATION DEPT. NOTES ganization has been able to reduce

by a light lunch. So Miss Grant sug- A racket is being worked in which shooting, reporting and dispatching gests that although simplicity in ta- the name of the conservation depart- crews to forest fires to three minble decorations goes with the style ment is being used. Certain salesmen utes. simplicity in the foods served, at- are asking sportsmen for subscripthe option of retiring at full salary. tention to make them attractive is tions to magazines stating the funds Meanwhile the Supreme Court heard worth the time of planning and ar- will go to the conservation department. The department wishes to announce that it has not endorsed any

There are now about 300 fishing shanties on the ice of Lake Charlevioux near Boyne City. They are called Smelt City.

Fish have no external ears and cannot hear most sounds outside of

Geologists say that there has been some gold found in Michigan but that ly recognized by the driver. This is no commercial production of gold true even though the danger may be has been found outside of the Ishstrike". The Committee will decide a normal supply or a slight increase. peming area. Nearly all samples traveling over a narrow, winding, sent to them by people of this state mountain road is as a rule comparahave proved to be pyrite or fools tively safe for here the motorist

Additional settlements with state tion. license agents have boosted the number of deer licenses sold in 1936 to

Although the tax moratorium still continues in Michigan, it is illegal quent lands until all tax installthe local receiving station. quent lands until all This total volume of milk shipped ments have been paid.

The development of the Tahquame-Bureau is positive proof that the 047 pounds of class I @ \$2.48 de- non Falls area will be started this Weather Man is not always wrong, livered Detroit; Class 3A 9,063,152 week. Roads will be built and park-

bobcats and 82 coyottes.

bua during this period there has few Michigan rabbits were found to in from the southwest.

The elk herd in the Pigeon River district is now said to number 400. 1,755 wells are now producing oil or gas in commercial quantities. in An article in the American Weekly Michigan. 1,360 are oil wells and 395

Dope of ruffed grouse and prairie chickens is being collected by CCC workers in the Pigeon River Dis-SWEET CLOVER trict. The birds are live trapped, banded and relinsed.

An experiment with the effect of A Michigan beaver weighing 76 the time of plowing under sweet pounds was captured recently. This

By constant practice at speed and

accuracy Michigan's forest-fire orthe time between "spotting" cross-



statistics and records, the more puzzling they become.

Comparatively few accidents occur at points where dangers are easiunusually pronounced. For example, usually takes extraordinary precau-

On the other hand a great many accidents may occur under safe conditions because the motorist, lulled by a sense of false security, lets down his guard for the time being and forgets al about safety. A car inspected often means a hazard corrected.

I must employ at once a man living in small town or on farm, Permanent work. Must be satisfied with earn-Hunters and trappers in Michigan ing \$75 a month at first. Address

BUY '37 PLATES TOURISTS ADVISED

Automobile owners planning to drive into other states with 1986 plates still in use, are cautioned by Leon D. Case, Secretary of State.

that they may inconvenience themselves. Relatively few states of the union have extended the time for use of 1936 plates to Michigan's deadline, Feb. 28, and in other states motorists whose cars carry 1936 plates may be stopped after the dead lines in such states. The Department of State has no-

tified appropriate officials of every state in the union and province of Canada, of the current extension, but this is no guarantee that every enforcement officer concerned, may remember this date. Legally, Michigan 1936 plates are "good" anywhere in the nation or in Canada, as long as they are "good" in Michigan; reciprocal agreements are in force between the states and pro-

Following are the deadlines for use of 1986 plates in a few nearby states, acording to latest information sent the Department of State: Ulinois, Jan. 81; Indiana, Doc. 81; 1986: Ohio, March 31; Wisconsin, March 15. The final date in Ontario was Jan. 81, 1987, for me extension THE ETERIES.

Questions

When serving pickled onions use sugar tongs instead of a fork. It is easier to get them out of the

A little sweet oil applied to bronzes after they are dusted, followed by a brisk rubbing with a chamois skin will bring out their rich tones.

When broiling a steak, cut off excess fat around edge to prevent it from catching fire when placed below glowing fire.

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Sliced almonds make a pleasant addition to chicken salad. Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

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To Alkalize Stomach Ouickly



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Late Remembrances Statues are reared to men at a time when they don't care.

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Cheek it before it gets you down. Cheek it before others, maybe the children, catch it. Cheek it with FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR. This double-acting compound gives quick relief and speeds recovery. Boothes raw, irritated themes; quickly allays tickling, hacking. Spoonful on retiring makes for a cough-free sleep. No habit-forming, stomach-upsetting drugs. Ideal for children, too, Don't let that cough due to a cold hang on! For quick relief and speeded recovery insist on FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR.

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Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure. When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dissinces, getting up nights, swelling, putiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out.

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Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance.

The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use Desn's Pills, They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Insist on Desn's, field at all drug stores.

Household MURDER MASQUERADE

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THURSDAY—Continued

-18-"I'm afraid. Doctor Marden, Patrick said his last word, "I shall have to ask you not to leave the

Head until I give you permission." "I give you my word I shall not leave it."

"Well, Mary," Patrick said in a weary tone. "It all makes sense. Here we have a perfect design-Torriano first, Margaret next, then Marden. No one of them seems to have told anything but the truth. They're all dying to tell the truth. If somebody would only lie, maybe I could get the answer. Of course Margaret said she thought she heard something stirring in the bushes. Marden apparently noticed nothing like that. Now there may have been another person involved or any number. For that matter, Margaret Fairweather may have returned and-Oh, I don't know who killed Ace Blaikie. I'm no nearer knowing than I was Saturday. Who's that?"

Vaguely in the back of my mind I had heard Doctor Marden drive off. In the back of my mind I heard a second motor turn into the drive. It stopped. Presently a light, swift step came through the hall and into the living room—a light, swift step-strangely stiffened by determination.

"I've come back to tell you the rest of my story, Mr. O'Brien,' said Myron Marden. "I haven't told you all of it yet!"

Involuntarily we all three sat down.

"I will begin it by telling you," Doctor Marden took up the story in the quietest voice I had ever heard from him, "something that will, I think, come as a great surprise to you." He paused as though to summon his strength for the revelation. "Ace Blaikie is the father of my granddaughter Caro Prentiss."

He pauced again as though for a question or comment from us.

But neither Partick nor I spoke. We did not stir. His statement had worked too great a paralysis for us either to speak or move.

"I'll have to go back of course to tell you how it came about. I will begin with my own marriage. My wife was a New York woman. When I met her, about forty years ago, she was a widow. She had been widowed twice and both times under tragic conditions. Her first husband, Theodore Prentiss, also a New Yorker, was thrown from his horse a month after their marriage. He died instantly. She became the mother of his posthumous child—a boy, Theodore Prentiss. Five years later, she married again-Addison Dacre. He too was a New Yorker. While they were traveling in France, he died in Paris of a case of pneumonia. She was pregnant at the time and the shock brought on the premature birth of a little girl who was to be named Eleanor Dacre. I was established as a physician in Paris and I was called in on the case. This was immediately after the funeral—I never met Addison Dacre.

"Mrs. Dacre was a beautiful woman—a very lovely woman. I felt that if the child died, her very reason would go. I threw myself heart and soul into saving that premature little waif—and I did save her. I took care of her for months. Of course that constant attendance brought Mrs. Dacre and me very close. By the time Eleanor was a year old, we realized that life meant nothing to either of us without the other. Six months later we were married quietly in Paris. My practice was there and we have lived in Paris, except for our holidays, ever since. My wife died two years ago and, after I had a little recovered from my grief, I decided to return to America. But I am running ahead of my story.

I must go back to Eleanor. "There could not possibly ever have lived a more lovely child than Eleanor. And when I use the word 'lovely,' I use it advisedly. She was lovely in face and figure; lovely in heart and spirit. I adored

"A beautiful child, Eleanor grew where, her appearance made a sensation. That was not entirely due to her beauty perhaps. It was partly her coloring. It was the most delicate blonde I have ever seenethereal. Often Mrs. Marden and I discussed the proper adjective to apply to Eleanor. She was not angelic nor seraphic nor cherubic. She was too tall to be fairy-like. She was sprite-like. Her hair was the palest gold, her features what we used to call mignonne, her eyes deeply violet.

"The French always stared at her and in Spain and Italy she created such a sensation that she did not like to go out on the street alone. She had courage enough, but she hated the little incidents which occurred here and there along the way. I will not say that Eleanor was an angel, although she was a kind of modern angel. She was too vigorous to suggest that sort of thing. But she was absolutely honest. She was sweet.

She was kind. We worshiped hermy wife and I."

Doctor Marden came to a full stop. He put his hand over his eyes and sank back into the past. Presently with a deep sigh he emerged into the present again.

"When the war came, I enlisted as a volunteer in the French medical service. I will say here that we are a medical family, so to speak. Before the war was over, there were a half dozen Mardens working in France. When the United States came in, I was transferred to the American service."

He paused and looked inquiringly at Patrick. Patrick nodded. He did not speak. I knew that no more than I would he have interrupted the flow of that story.

Doctor Marden went on, "My wife threw herself into war work too. For four years she worked daily at the American Ambulance in Neuilly. Eleanor—perhaps now I had better tell you about Elea-

"Eleanor was a natural nurse. She never took a course in nursing, but I taught her everything I knew. She volunteered when I did and the French sent her to the hospital at Courcy-sur-Seine. She stayed there for about a year. I saw her only at irregular intervals.

I had an occasional permission from the front and then she and my wife and I would try to manage a reunion at our home in Paris. But I did not see much of Eleanor during the first months of the war. I went through what many husbands were going through in France then. I saw my wife getting more and more fatigued-nervously exhausted. But Eleanor stood up to it marvelously. But every time I saw her, it seemed to me that she had become more of a woman, more and more beautiful. Then Ace Blaikie appeared in her life."

Again Doctor Marden came to a pause and now he did not cover his face with his hands. He presented,



Took Up His Story Then He Again.

unscreened, the hard bitter eyes, the tight-shut lips; the setness of every line and curve.

"I know that you, Mrs. Avery, are acquainted with the factors of Ace Blaikie's war experience because I've heard you discuss them so often."

"And besides," I reminded him, "my husband was in France."

"Well then, I will merely say that it was while he was in the Foreign Legion that he met Eleanor. It seemed to have been a case of love at first sight. Certainly with Eleanor. And as she afterward told me, Doctor Blaikie said it was so with him. But when it comes to Doctor Blaikie and love-"

The expression on Doctor Marden's face deepened so horribly that it was as though the blood behind the flesh had turned to ink. For a moment the term my husband used to use in regard to boxing and boxers came into my mind -fighting face.

"-he did not know really what love was. On that side he was not to be a beautiful woman. I do not | man but beast. At any rate they think that this is prejudice. Every- met as often as his permissions and hers allowed. What happened of course was that Ace Blaikie discovered that in order to possess my daughter, he must offer her marriage. Understand-" Doctor Marden's voice shot to us a peremptory order. "Understand that this was not a subject that Eleanor would discuss with any man. He had to learn that—to sense it. And he was apparently extremely acute in sensing the reactions of the other sex. At any rate they were married secretly. That was before the United States came in. It was in the summer of 1915. I will not go into all the ins and outs of this. I will say only that marriage in France is a very complicated matter. Ace Blaikie had made friends with a French officer who had a long pull. He fixed it so that Ace and Eleanor were married secretly.

"Presently Eleanor found herself pregnant. She told me afterward that there was nothing in the world story again. she wanted so much as to bear a

child. It was several months after this discovery before she saw Ace Blaikie. At their first meeting, she told him that she was going to make their marriage public. She could see, as she told me subsequently, that Ace Blaikie was appalled at this discovery. He tried to get her to withdraw from the hospital and go to America. And if not to America, to Italy or Spain. Eleanor steadily refused. Finally, she told him if he gave her no help, she must apply to me-that the marriage must be announced. Thereupon, he told her that she was, in reality, not married at all. That, a few years before, he had secretly married in the United States an actress by the name of Drina Demoyne-"

"Drina Demoyne!" I interrupted. "I've seen Drina Demoyne. Why, what was it I read about her just the other day? She died recently." "Yes." Doctor Marden answered.

"Her death has a great bearing on this story. That revelation of Ace Blaikie's was really Eleanor's death warrant. She never saw him again. But she communicated with me once. I got a permission and came back from the front. She told me the whole story. My wife and I had but one idea—to save Eleanor's reputation. Now it happened that my wife's son by her first marriage, Theodore Prentiss, was living during the war in a remote village in southern France. He volunteered for both the French and American armies. But he had always been an invalid and could not be used either as a soldier or in any civilian capacity. He was married and his wife was pregnant. I sent Eleanor to them, My step-son's wife died bringing a dead child into the world. Theodore survived her only six months. In the meantime, Eleanor bore a perfectly healthy baby whom she named Caroline after my wife. This was the Caro whom you know. Before he died, Theodore suggested a plan. We carried it out. We registered her in the Marie of Laitry as Caroline Blaikie. We registered her under that name as an American citizen, with the consul of Marseilles. I can show you that she bears that name on her passport. But we told all her friends in Paris and have told them ever since that she was Theodore's child. As soon as I could get leave, I took my wife and daughter to Spain."

He paused. For an instant he bit his lower lip as though to fang out of it the emotion which made it tremble.

"There my daughter killed her-

Neither Patrick nor I made comment. He himself made no further comment. "When we returned to Paris, however, there was never any question of Eleanor's not being Theodore Prentiss's child-Caroline Prentiss. And so she grew up. She has no more idea of her relationship to Ace than you had before I told you this story. As she is a minor, I got her passport. She has never seen it.

"Concealing her real name from Caro has been one of the minor troubles of my life. But I've accomplished it. I brought her up in Paris, as you know. But as she grew older, I wondered about her forbears in America. I knew that people thought of Ace Blaikie as a rich man. I knew that he had property in Satuit, Massachusetts. I began to wonder if, as he grew older, he would not want his only child-if only child she were-to inherit that property. At first I put this thought out of my mind. But it kept recurring. It troubled me. I finally found it was keeping me awake nights. Sleepless nights began to recur a little too often. I made inquiries and found that Ace Blaikie was not only accepted as a bachelor but that nobody knew that he had ever been married. Ultimately I decided to come to the United States, to establish myself at Satuit. It made things easy for me because I had never met Ace Blaikie. In the war somebody started calling Eleanor 'Sister Dora,' after an old novel, the heroine of which was a nurse. I confess I have never read it. Ace Blaikie never called her anything but Sister Dora. Although Eleanor's name was Dacre, the name of Marden might of course linger in Ace Blaikie's mind. Still, as I said before, there had been at least half a dozen physicians named Marden working in Paris during the war. Last spring, as you both know, I came here to Satuit. I met Ace Blaikie socially, of course, although I made no effort to meet him. Caro's name was neither his nor mine. If the coincidence of a physician from Paris by the name of Marden gave him pause, he did not let me know it. He may have thought of me only as one of the

Marden connection in Paris. "In the meantime I studied my man. I found that he was engaged to be married to a beautiful, charming and estimable young girl. That girl became Caro's most devoted friend. I confess to you I did not know what to do. If he married, Ace Blaikie was likely to leave children. In the matter of inheritance, his legitimate heirs would of course take precedence over Caro. And the last thing in the world I wanted-for Caro's sake-was a scandal. I let the summer drift by in a welter of indecision."

He paused again and seemed reminiscently to survey that long direful period. Then he took up his

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Being Afraid of the Dark



Audrey C. Hayden

dark. When I became a mother, I believed that there was no reasor. why any child should be afraid, and that if fear were never suggested in connection with darkness, it wouldn't occur to the child to be afraid. Darkness is a natural phenomenon, I reasoned, and one of which babies are not afraid.

Applying this theory, all went well with my own little girl, until something unfortunate happened. Either someone complimented my little three-year-old on her bravery, shown in going up to bed alone, or someone told an alarming story, or someone-well, no matter I don't know how it happened. This I do know: Jane began to say she was afraid of the dark-that frogs would get her.

Believe Fear Is Expected. Now I really believe that most cases of fear of the dark on the part of children have no deeprooted reason. When there is such ling her alone to bed, and that a reason, if it can be found, of course very careful consideration should be given to reconditioning. But most children fear the dark because they have somehow imbibed the idea that it is rather expected of them—that if they are not afraid they are very brave, but if they are afraid it is nothing to be wondered at. The child having acquired the fear, there are two popular methods for exercising it. One is to attempt to get back to the original cause and explain that away; the second to overcome it by setting up artificial bravery. I tried to reason with Jane, and

showed her pictures of frogs to let her see how small they are, and also made a lot of "brave talk" about "a great big girl like you." But my efforts had no effect. Jane just cried and clung to my dress, and pulled me along with her to bed or the bathroom. She wasn't brave and wasn't going to be talked into it. It seemed best to accede quiet-

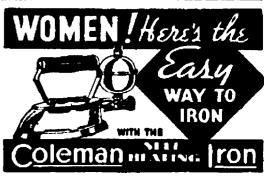
ly. I took her to the bathroom and to bed for two or three weeks, and I did it as a matter of course. I made it a point, also, to walk from room to room without a light as soon as she was in bed. After going downstairs I would come up on an imaginary errand, and walk about again in the darkness. On several occasions, a little before bedtime, we took walks together, and sometimes we went down cellar in the

AS FAR back as I can remem- dark, but always without any menber I never was afraid of the tion of its being dark.

When she spoke of frogs I said yes, I could see them too-that it was fun to be able to imagine things, wasn't it? And the best part was that since they weren't real, you could stop imagining them whenever you wanted to. Darkness Is Ordinary Condition.

Then one day I felt very ill and spent the day lying on the couch. When night came and Jane wanted to go to the bathroom I called her over and said. "Now, Jane. Mother is sick, so you will have to go alone." And she said. "Yes." "It will be dark in there, do you understand? And I cannot come in if you call me to turn on the light," I explained. She thought a minute and then said. "All right." When bedtime came, I undressed her and sent her up to bed alone, and then casually sent another member of the family up on an errand. Jane had the idea, though, that I was sendthe company and the light were merely incidental.

The next night I went to the bathroom, ostensibly to get something, making it appear accidental that I went when Jane was there. Then I sent her off to bed alone, casually. The next night I sent her to the bathroom and to bed in the dark without comment, and it has been a regular occurrence ever since. Did we get at the root of the trouble? That's hard to say since I never found out the beginning of the fear, butwe made the dark into a very ordinary, matter-of-fact condition. -National Kindergarten Ass'n.



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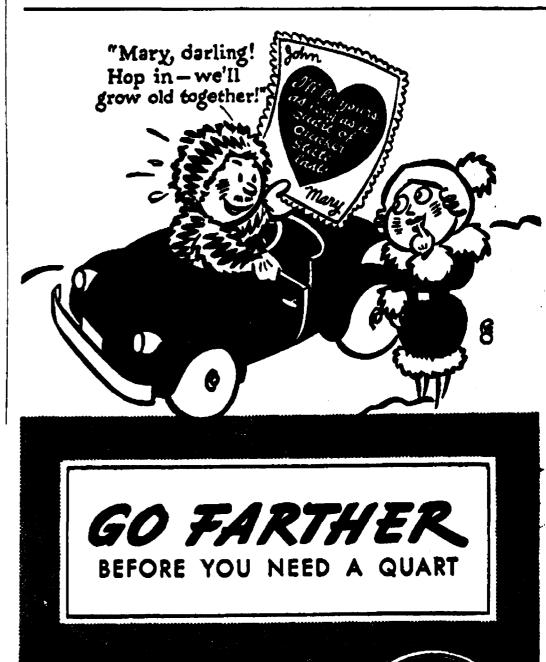


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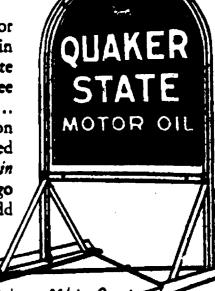
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Lansing, Michigan February 6, 1937

Mr. Paul Curlett: We know that the business men in your community are interested win (Remaining in Detroit some time, Mrs. Claver's goods arrived there obtaining complete information conand arrangements had to be made cerning the regulations, report forms and percinent instructions which will At length came the joyful news be used in the registration of emthat our moveables had arrived in ployers under the Michigan Unemport; and provisions was at once ployment Compensation Act and the collection of contributions for 1923. made for their transportation, the These forms are now ready to go to! banks of the Turnip (an assumed press and will be mailed to at least name) But many and dire were the 100,000 individuals and organizavexation: delays, thrust by the cruel Fates between us and the accom-

tions before the end of the week. While we have endeavored to send forms and instructions to all emdays that the most needful articles ployers in your community, we have no complete list. We know that you are interested in having this inforwagon which was to pioneer the mation reach every employer who grand hody. In this wagon had been should file a return, and we will aphad far too great affection for my preciate it greatly if we can send about and tables, to omit being pre- several copies of forms, regulations and intructions to your office so that there were the children reached.

Please let us know as soon as posthis time, little roley-poley sible if this arrangement is satisfacom it would have been in tory to you. have marked, 'this side up'

There may be some misunderstanding concerning which employers WANTED _ Salesmen to sell Ponshould file registration and contritiac's, Buick and G. M. C. Trucks in bution reports. These reports should be filed by all individuals or organizations who had one or more employees in employment subject to the Michigan act in any three months during 1936, if their total payroll for such employment was at least 850 per month. Returns are to be filed on or before March 6 of this then, in our greeness, considered year. Employers who are also subject to the federal tax should their state contribution before fil-The roads in tout of Detroit were ing the federal return, which is due;

> Very truly yours, Frank A. Picard Chairman Social Security Committee.

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Mrs. Gorritt Massilink and James Jakaway were nominated by acclamation but James Nowak got the board of education nomination, Ben Com- LEARN POPULAR MUSIC-Vincent fort, not even being nominated.

who had been expected to name Mrs. Luick School, Ann Arbor. anythody cultivate it, one must not Davy of Lawing to oppose Mrs. Luick School, Ann Arbor.

owned to find living sither good or Claritine McDonald of Yusilanti inchean; but I confess. I was survi- claric varianted Mrs. McDonald who FOR SALE—Good body wood (oak). stend nominated Mrs. McDonald who \$2.50 per cord. was elected by acclamation. The following from Livingston

county attended: Lee Lavey, C. H. Kennedy, P. W. Curlett, M. J. Rea-FOR SALE-Good used cars. m, Bert Hoff, Al. Smith, Francis Barron, Gerald Hughes, W.E. Robb, James Robb, Martin Lavan, Ray Taylor, Guy Pitkin, Alfred Pfau, How-aid Gentry, Chas. Runciman, Peter Poole, Don VanWinkle, Henry E. Hurphy, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Knapp Miss Velan Fay, Eugene Shehan, Louis Shehan, James Gibney, Charles Runciman was the Livingston chair-

NO VILLAGE CAUCUS HELD

" I'l hold office for another year, they

Local and General

Miss Bernice Isham spent Saturday ing is set for February 17. and Sunday in Detroit. Mrs. Mae White spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lavey. Mrs. Philip Sprout spent the week-

d in Ferndale and Romeo. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Read and son, Ioward, were in Detroit Saturday. Miss Joyce Isham was home from Howell over the week-end with her

Miss Vira Bentley and Miss Sophia Rybka were in Howell Saturday af-

Jay Lucas and C. Coyle of Dexter were callers at the Dispatch office Mr. and Mrs. W. C. AtLee had as week end guests, Ed Knoppe and wife of Detroit.

Mrs. George Bland and Miss Vira Bentley visted Mr. and Mrs. N. Pacey Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Carr and Miss Madge Jack will leave Thursday for Gulfport. Miss., to spend the bal-Mrs. C. Kinnane and daughter,

Katherine, of Ferndale visited Mrs. Philip Sprout last Wednesday. Mrs. B. G. Isham, her daughter and Mrs. Georgia Bender were in Howell Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Amburgey are

receiving congratulations over the birth of a 61/2 lb. daughter, Carole Nan, February 14. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Carr were Mr and Mrs. Mylo Forter and Crystees of Eaton Ra-

pids, Miss Dorothy Carr and Jack Roberts of Detroit. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs

Bush of Michigan Center.
Mr. and Mrs. John Martin attended the Silver Anniversary at the Lutheran church in Ypsilanti, Friday evening, honoring the pastor, Rev. Hugo Finker, who has served the church for 25 years. A fine program was presented and a bountiful repast served to about 300. Rev. Hugo received a purse of \$200 from his parishleners and an electric radio from

his family,

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Lopez Modern Piano Method; and FOR SALE Round Oak Stove No. The threatened fight on the state central committee failed to materialize. Ed Fry was elected chariman by pointment at Dispatch Office or adpointment of Dispatch Office or adpo

Hicks Farm

Bryant, Howelk Chas. A. Bryant, Howell, Phone 10. gelding 10.

MORE AUTO ACCIDENTS

Elwin Wallace, 22, of Howell was killed and Miss Doris Harmon, 18, There was no village caucus held injured Saturday when their car hit we Tuesday so the same officers a tree near Howell. Fred Arndt, 15, of Dearborn and

George Carney, 46, of Brighton, H. Kennedy drivers of two cars which collided Nellie Gardner Saturday night 7 miles east of Bri-Blanche Martin ghton were severly injured about the head and chest, Mrs. Harriett Wal-Borrers, Claude Reason and Bert ker, 56, Royal Oak suffered severe linjuries when the car in which she N. O. Frye was a passenger and which was driven by Harold Barnard, Detroit was hit by one driven by Francis Roberts! 23, of Detroit. All the injured were taken to Mellus Hospital, Brighton. Roberts is held in jail on charge of passing a car on a hill. His hear-



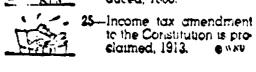
places.

19—Aaron Burt, vice president under Jelferson, arrested for treason, 1807. 20—Revolt of Cubans against 554 Spanish rule started, 1895.

21-Washington monument dedicated in elaborate ceremony, 1885. 22—First ground is broken for

road, 1863. 23-American steamer "Carib" sunk by mine off German coast in North Sea, 1915.

24—Bill to impeach President Andrew Johnson is intro-duced, 1868.



AUCTION SALE

Nick Coluser, having decided to Philip Sprout were Charles Soules of move to Detroit, will sell his per-Fowlerville, Mrs. J. H. Barton of sonal property at public auction on Stockbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Howard the Peter Conway farm on Saturday, February 26, at 1:00 P. M. Nick Coluser, Prop.

Norman Reason, Autioneer

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