Binckney Dispatch

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Past Master's Night Is Fri., March 25

Livingston Lodge No. 76 F. & A. M. Will Hold Their Annual Banquet Honoring the Pasts Masters of the Lodge on Thursday, Eve, March 25. Usual Attendance Looked For.

On Thursday evening, March 25, Livingston Lodge F. & A. M. of Pinckney will hold their 8th annual past masters night banquet. The banquet will be served by the Pinckney O. E. S. Chapter 145 in the lodge dining room at 7:00 P. M. and the program will follow. The speaker this year is the Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Michigan, Judge Neil Reid, of Mt. Clemens, circuit judge of Macomb county. By a coincidence he also spoke at the first banquet held in 1930. Dr. Francis B. to answer charges some years ago Lambie of Midland will be toastmaster and a fine program has been prepared. It is as follows:

PROGRAM

Welcome Percy Ellis Toastmaster_Dr. Francis Lambie, Response Russell Livermore R. W. Gd. Senior Deacon Remarks Dewey Hesse, Saginaw R. W. Gd. Junior Deacon



Dr. Francis B. Lambie

Dr. Francis B. Lamore,
Toastmaster
Song Maple City Four, Stockbridge
Remarks Arthur Fox, Almont
R. W. Gd. Lecturer
Remarks Paul Strawhecker
Grand Rapids
RemarksHugh McPherson, Pontiac
R. W. Past Grand Master
Gd. Treasurer
Poem Bill Hodge, Howell
Song Spencer Titus, Pinckney
Address Judge Neil E. Reid,
"Mt. Clemens, R. W. Grand Master,
Michigan Chand Ladge

Michigan Grand Lodge. Characterization Bud Kenner, might drive them into other counties whether the constitution should be

lodges in the state and was given a didate for the supreme court and dispensation in 1855. The charter Jay Slaughter of Lansing for Supt. penmit the return of the old bar symmetry were Dr. Charles Haze. of Public Instruction Walter Havings members were Dr. Charles Haze, of Public Instruction. Walter Haynes tem of selling liquor. The age land Master; Dr. John Goodrich, Senior of Milan is their candidate for high- would be raised from 18 to 21 years. Don't forg t the 'Pageant of the Warden: Furman G. Rose, Junior way commissioner. Warden; John Broughton, Secretary; Freeman Webb, Treasurer; J. W. Hinchey, Senior Deacon; Henry Stiles, Junior Deacon; and James Rice, Tyler.

The lodge got away to a flying start and raised 21 candidates during the year of dispensation. The first two candidates raised were on August 27, 1855, when Milliard F. Darrow, lawyer and Marcus Wilcox, mer-The others raised the same year were Jacob Sigler, Charles Young, W. M. Younglove, Gov. Edwin Winans, Samuel Leddick, Alvin Mann, James Laure, William Bertwhistle, Charles B. Rose, John Sigler, Charles Coleman, Rose, chant, were received into the lodge.



Thomas Webb, George Crofoot, Wil-guests present. One new member was liam D. Crofoot, W. E. Thompson, taken into the circle. After the busi-Paul Strawhecker Abner Wood, George Younglove, Mor- ness meeting, Mrs. AtLee and Kitty ris Topping and Rowley Sprout. Hoff took charge of the program. October 15 of that year which makes the committee furnishing the lunch.

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Livingston County Has a Jail Break

Two Inmates Escape From Howell Jail Saturday Morning and Vanish, Leaving No Traces.

Early Saturday morning about 2:30 A. M. two men, Arthur Simmons and Gorval Grey escaped from the county jail at Howell. Simmons was serving a 90 day sentence for giving a bum check to Wm. Dilloway of Pinckney and was to be turned over to Kent county officers for a similar offense at the expiration of his sentence. Grey was held for breaking his probation by robbing the Holkins Lumber Co. of \$35 and was to be sentenced. The latter is Livingston county's problem child and in spite of being brought back from Oregon and latter being arrested on a larceny charge, has always escaped on suspended sentence. The men escaped by taking a wire coat hanger apart and by this means reaching the keys to the steel gate of the cell block which hung on a nail outside. They Music Howell Masonic Orchestral escaped through the kitchen door and broke into an oil station on Grand River to get money, however, they Midland. R. W. Gd. Junior Warden only obtained cigarettes and candy. They were seen by Night Watchman Song Bert Parks, Stockbridge Hubbel but escaped. He recognized Remarks.. Charles Sherman, Lansing. Grey and called the jail, however, no trace of them could be found. Grey is a local boy who has been

constantly in trouble for several years. Simmons has a long criminal record. This was received from Washington D. C. and lists 18 arrests since 1929 when he drew 4 to 10 years in Jackson. He has also served time in Wisconsin. As the two ate seat of Anthony Wiskowski vaare without money, it is thought they cant and fill the place by a special will pull a robbery in order to get election lost last week when the liefunds to make their getaway.

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| In this people of the state of the total billions put into federal aid the total bil ing on Sunday will be next in order. arrivers who kill or injure and to so ice. Special wheet singers, also Considerable revenue comes to the prosecution. It also provide that a profession will be held person running over and injuring a "The Holy Connection will be held or sorters who own places at the lakes and weck end here practically the year around. Passage of this bill proposition a variable and constitute the control of this bill proposition as introduced a bill involved to all services. year around. Passage of this bill providing a reserengum vote on Come to church Sonday. Howell where the laws are less stringent.

This lodge is one of the older former Ingham prosecutor as a can- fered by Rep. Tomlin and Murphy of

Lansing Thursday. The Davis woman bances and damage done by intoxica- made soon. was wanted in Branch county for ted persons. victimizing a beauty parlor operator.

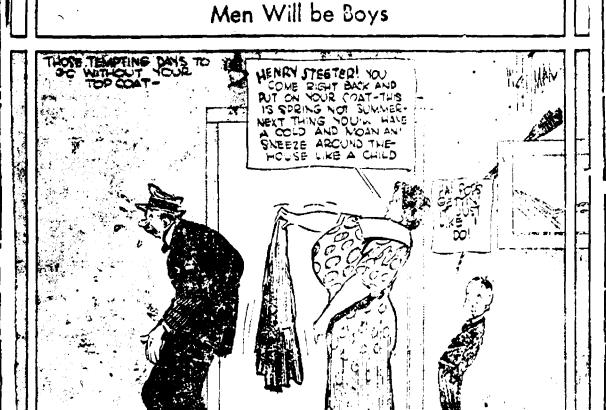
LADIES AID TO SERVE DINNER

in the church parlors next Thursday \$5 per year. March 18th, for dinner and business

Mrs. W. H. Euler Sec.

King's Daughters

Pinckney Circle of King's Daughters met at the home of Mrs. Herbert Palmer with 17 members and 4



State Legislature

Republican Senators Prevent Wilkowski Ouster. Measure to Adjourn on iviay 14 la rresentea, Legislature Begins to Get Down to Business.

The resolution to declare the sen against it with the exception of the THE NO SUNDAY HUNTING LAW wno refused to vote. The senate at present stands 16 to 15 and the Eddition of another senator would give Although the No Sunday Hunting dition of another sended majority. ia, will be voted upon at the election line all probabilities a Democrat would

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Senator Munshaw of Grand Rapids

unsightly and constitute traffic haz- work one night a week.

was once incorporated in the bill but left school. The Burch children have pid, candidate for the state board is lieing as beats and pressure 270 was removed in committee.

MARCH 27 IS LAST DAY

Catholic Church Service

Rev. James Carolan Masses: 8:30 and 17:30. Devetion to Oar Mother of Perpetual Help, Saturday at 7:00 P. M. Confessions 7:30 P. M. Saturday.

Baptist Church

Don Patton Supply	Pastor
Services each Sunday	
Morning worslan	10:30
Special and separate services for the little folks. Sunday School	11.47
B. Y. P. U) : 0 0
Evening Worship	8:00
Thurs, evening prayer service .	. 8:00
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Congregational Church Rov. C. H. Zuse, Minister

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE

compulsory insurance for all motor storyico at the Congregational church

The bill would curb blind pigs by Resurrection to be given by the MEMORY GETS WANTED WOMAN milking postession of illegal hquar an grade parties of the school next Wed-

bill boards along the highways out- is expected to arrive soon and then us if we are awake to our opportuniside cities and villages which are the men of the village will have gym ties.

moved into another district.

The first basket ball game was play d la t 11 hy between teams led by hilly Meyers and Vincent Young. The Young's team won 46 to 10.

Luig Darrow, Twp. Clerk | considerable baseball talent available,

Democrat Luncheon Is Friday Noon

Edmund C. Shields, Murray Van Wagoner and John D. Lynch At Luncheon Friday Noon At Howell, Michigan.



hous as a star player on the Uni- committed no crime and are known versity of Michigan base ball team, to the authorities and the other ans-He has served one term as regent of wer i that all state institutions carthe University by appointment by ing for this class of delinquents is they. Comstock. John Lynch is a Destined to overslowing. Physopethic



Edmand C. Shields

ment at Lansing, resulted in the arbon and line to all injure Several plays are now under continuous the United States, and which says that he is using the landar The Davis woman is arising from beer garden disture, sideration and the choice will be in the state of the Davis woman. I now underway, is in the state. Fac- guage of Supreme Court Justices The Camp Co. of Ypsilanti took the tors making this possible were that Hu hes, Stone, Brandies and Cardoza Rep. Rahio of Iron Mountain in- Senior pictures this week. This com- the state highway commissioner had in the 5 - 4 decisions invalidating the She had taken numerous orders for troduced a bill making the age limit pany now does their work in a fine a program and acted quickly to get law when Justice Hughes in writing

George Averill, publisher of the the Hambanack Onisko murder at Congregational L. A. S. will meet and bill boards would be taxed Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Swarthout and Birmingham Eccentric, and life-long the East Lansing State Police post Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bowers were in Republican advocated the election of last week without success. Some way There seems to be much opposition Detroit hat week buying lighting VanWagoner. For the reason he we can't seem to get much confito Senator Hittle's occupational distingtion of the stage. This in stated that he would be able to get discent this thing. It was brought Mrs. Elliott is chairman of this ease bill from several sources. His clude footly committee. Ladies! Don't forget we bill would list the occupations. Now The school enrollment has demore federal aid from Washington to Howell last year in the Brown have Tasty-Jell in all flavors to sell. the jury has to decide it. Gov. Mur-ceased somewhat. Floyd Haines, volt administration than a Republi- also nill. By testing the blood presthe jury has to decide it. Gov. The secretary coased somewhor. Player that it is claimed phy is said to be against it and in Willie Darre. Villiam Dillon, Gordon have Mrs. Lavinia Masselink, Big Rathat it can be found out if a person favor of a schedule bill. A schedule ald Dinkel r. I from Meabon have Mrs. Lavinia Masselink, Big Rathat it can be found out if a person of agriculture will also speak.

SMEEP KILLING DOGS

Farmers be on the watch for a alone. FOR REGISTRATION Young got all of his teams points and light colored police dog and a blue Myers got 8 his brother Edsel getting roan shapherd who have been seen in Winston Baughn, Chubb Cornered 2. The first two are the only ones several sheep flocks and shot at but one night last week. Saturday, March 27, is the last who have had any experience. The escaped, I have had 9 sheep killed day on which voters can register for boys will learn the rudiments of the including a black-top buck I gave Sr. PATRICK DANCING PARTY ris Topping and nowley below the first took characters at alk on organized the April 5 township and state clee- game this spring and will be all set L. C. Hendee \$25 for and 6 wounded.

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Current Comment

Are the black-top roads the answer to the county road construction? Judging from other exchanges the Democrats of This County to Honor different county road commissions are having plenty of trouble with them at the present time. The alternating cold and warm weather . ? this winter seems to have played havor with them. These roads have On Friday, March 19, Murray D., raised in humps until now riding ov & Van Wagoner, Democrat candidate in mereminds one of the old cord. for state highway commissioner who roy roads constructed in the old da, is making a swing of the state will with log bottoms. Also in many places be at Howell. He will be accompanied the roads have crumbled. This county by Edmund C. Shields and John D. do s not seem to have experience 1 tynch, candidates for regent of the the damage that other counties hav niversity of Michigan. A luncheon lamby of the blacktops here ha will be served in their honor at 12:00 mi ed in humps but we have not see a mon in the Masonic dining hall. The a great deal of crumbling. In Washlickets are 75c. Anyone desiring one chaw Co. many roads have crump-should g t in touch with Lee Lavey. Edmund C. Shield is a former the Milford road there will have to Livingston county boy and also far be reback. These roads when firt built were believed to be the answer to a fond builders prayer as it was claimed they would stand contraction and expansion. This they appare ently did in normal times but the the at and winter with its innumentible changes seems to have been to much for them. Maybe the couna save enough on snow removaluable winter to repair them. Last winter it cost Washtenaw county Silv,000 for snow removal and sanding. This year the bill was only

> rear meeks readers of the daily papers were informed following the causin mack atrocity that the police had pathered in numerous morons and creatally deficient persons for | que to oning in regard to it with a New to seeing whether or not they Associated in it. The same is a most the Streicher boy in Ypsilanti a short time ago and would politicity in ppen here if such a crime should occan. One-wonders why all the e people are allowed at large. One answer is that as yet they have

> project to the federal autobrities. Nov the University of Michigan authorbic, have taken it up and are sending out literature and speaking before all rest organizations. H. O. Which more of the university speke before the Rothry Club of Brighton In tweek. He outlined the project for hemoving the 135 mile length of the Huron River. This involves clearing the river of sewage and obstruction, dredging the shallow places and ral ing the water, stocking with fill and laying out parks and scenic drive alone the stream. Some work of this sort has already been done on the Huron River between Dexter and Ann Arbor. There a scenic drive has I en built on one side of the river and parks laid out. Most of this is on Detroit Edison Co. land. This is a tremendous undertaking and it will be many years before it is carried

The recent nation-wide broadcast of President Roosevelt explaining his Quick thinking on the part of Miss sent law making the police prove direction of the music instructor, roads Michigan has as much under possession with intent to zell. The Mis. Iva Meyers.

Leola Stackable of Pinckney, who is amployed in the cosmetology department of the music instructor, roads Michigan has as much under possession with intent to zell. The senior cass play will probably state in the union. In other words from \$1000 to \$2000 and make the present d the first week in May.

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> said to increase while the subject is licing. Maybe, but it will be a long long time, before a conviction is secured on strength of the lie detector

sion 25c.

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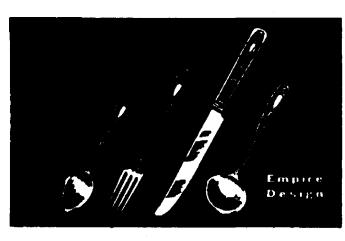
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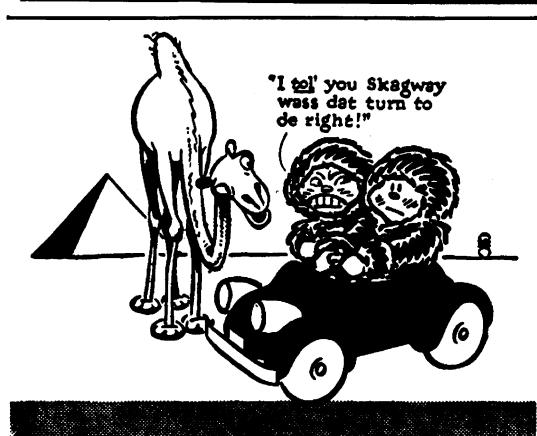
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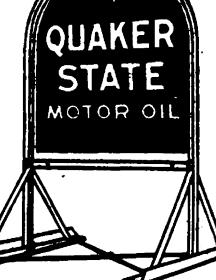


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from MICHIGAN

Lansing-According to word received from Washington, Senator Prentiss M. Brown has designated James H. Flynn, Jr., of this city for West Point entrance examina-

Ypsilanti — Women students of Michigan State Normal College outnumbered the men nine to four in a list just released of all A students for the fall term. Of the thirteen students who received perfect ratings in their academic work, five of these were seniors, three juniors, three sophomores, and two freshmen. Of this group, two were local girls, Betty Malley and Susan Haviland.

Ionia—One of those oddities that happens once in the proverbial life time was revealed here. It seems that a year ago Forrest Kuhtz, local mechanic, dropped his eye-glasses on the floor. They broke. Last fall, his new glasses blew off as he rode in an airplane over his father's farm near here. They fell 4,000 feet to the ground. The glasses were found recently by his brother, unbroken, in a field.

Sebewaing—Throw-back to zoological specimens of teeth of prehistoric man is the fourth molar extracted from the jaw of Wilfred Sellers. The tooth, which came through behind the wisdom teeth, was three times larger than a normal molar. Commenting on the occurrence, the dentist who made the extraction said that a fourth molar occurs in one individual in several million, on an average.

Ann Arbor—This city's first sitdown strike lasted but half an hour recently. A local bakery gave 11 striking drivers assurance that a pay raise would be granted. The drivers, who are not union members, made their demands informally. The proposed wage and commission increases will equal prevailing rates in Detroit. The bakery owner remarked that only competitive conditions had prevented an earlier increase.

Durand—Those who long for the good old-fashioned days, with friendly community song-fests and choral offerings of a by-gone century, may well seek a haven in the singing school conducted by Mrs. Abigail Parsons. Using a tuning fork more than 100 years old to strike the key, Mrs. Parsons opens a century-old song book to the tunes of long ago. Both were used by her grandfather, who also was a singing-school teacher.

Hillsdale—Jacob Beck, who has the reputation for never failing in any of his farm projects, looked back on his record and decided on a new wrinkle. He made one selffinanced attempt to drill for and find oil on his 600-acre farm tract. Undaunted by his only business venture that has failed, he is going to try again. Machinery from the first well, which was abandoned after drillers reached a depth of 2,200 feet without success, has been moved to a place that Beck believes looks promising.

Lansing—Extension of liquor sales by the glass to all parts of Michigan has been recommended by V. F. Gormley, member of the State Liquor Control Commission, as a needed amendment to the liliquor act. He denounced club licenses as too often a subterfuge which rapidly is breaking down control, and recommended that Class C licenses be substituted. Local communities could veto saleby-glass under the Gormley plan. At any rate, it seems that teeth are needed in the act.

Pontiac—The latest, and perhaps the best, safety drive, has been in progress in Oakland County. Deputies make nightly roundups on county highways of motorists who have faulty lights or no operators licenses. "Courtesy" tickets are issued. The drivers who receive these tickets are given five days in which to fix their lights or apply for a license. If these "warnings" go unheeded, says the sheriff, the drivers will be prosecuted on the same basis as those who receive regular violation tickets.

Parma - Keeping up with the times, this community saw its first strike recently. It seems that students in Coach John Tomshack's history class at the high school went on a sit-down. Studies were out and books placed on the floor. Smart handling came from Coach Tomshack, who lectured them on the history of strikes, in place of regular work. Next day the students were back for regular classes. Tomshack gave them an examination on the previous day's lecture. 23 of the 28 students flunked.

Owosso—Front page news of New York's "Prosecutor of rackets." Thomas E. Dewey, recently appointed by Governor Herbert H. Lehman, brings to light an interesting local biography. Born in Owosso, Dewey left to enroll at the University of Michigan. He didn't know whether he preferred to he a lawyer or a singer, but proved his musical talent by winning two singing scholarships. Then on to Columbia University went Dewey, to graduate in law. Now, at 34 he is a "crime and gang-buster."

Ask Me Another A General Quis

● Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

1. Is a waterspout at sea composed of salt water? 2. What is meant by a favorable balance of trade?

3. What is a flambeau?

4. What next to Russia is the most populous country of Europe? 5. Is a lunar month shorter or longer than a calendar month? 6. What does "fin de siecle" mean?

7. What is the difference between an aria and an area? 8. What does "centripetal" mean?

9. In what sea is the Isle of Man? 10. What is the difference between an oboe and an obi?

11. What voice is sometimes called "treble"? 12. Which bird stands up to hatch its eggs?

Answers 1. No; it is composed of fresh water in the form of rain or cloud particles.

2. An excess of exports over imports.

3. A torch. 4. Germany.

5. Shorter.

6. End of the century-up-to-

7. An aria is an air introduced into an oratorio or opera, etc. An area is an enclosed space. 8. Tending or drawing toward a

center. 9. Irish sea. 10. An oboe is a reed musical

instrument and an obi is a broad sash worn by Japanese. 11. The soprano.

12. The penguin. The eggs are held off the ground in the penguin's feet.

Self-Reliance

It is easy to see that a great self-reliance must work a revolution in the offices and relations of men; in their religion, in their education, in their pursuits, their modes of living, their associations, in their property, in their speculative views.—Emerson.

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One in Silk; One in Cotton. If you're a devotee of trim lines and real comfort make this new all-occasion dress for yourself (Pattern 1973) in two versions: a silk print in which to greet the bright new season; a cotton one for day in, day out service. There's no daytime occasion too auspicious nor a household task too menial for one or the other of these versions. For completeness, then, and simplicity as well there's no substitute for this stylish number. It is designed for sizes 36 to 52. Size 38 requires 3% yards of 35 inch material.

Two Versions From One Pattern, And see what the Chic Twins have, two lovely blouses with but a single purpose—to make you look your very veriest. They're combined to make Pattern 1271 the biggest hit of the season. Think of the endless variety these clever bits of fashion will give your wardrobe. Especially now will ensembles be worn, and to have certain success with these one must choose the blouse carefully. Wear the notched lapel model with casual sports outfits and the ruff-collared style with the more tailored suits. Puff sleeves and saucy peplums are particularly intriguing features of both blouses. Either is available for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 (top model) requires 2 yards of 39 inch material or 21/2 yards for the other. Remember, both are included in Pattern 1271. Sewing Easy; Frock Charming.

Pattern 1259 is truly an Ode to Spring-one that's fit for print. too. A bright nosegay, for instance, will be just the thing to promote your charm and grace. The far-reaching collar and grosgrain ribbon tie will indeed become your pretty face. The puff sleeves and smart cuffs fairly snap with chic. Simple to make, delightful to wear, this frock deserves to be called an Ode to Spring. It comes in sizes 12-20 (30 to 40 bust). Size 14 requires 5¼ yards of 39 inch material plus % yard contrasting. The bow requires % yard ribbon. In full length size 14 requires 61/2 yards of 39 inch material.

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Foreign Words and Phrases

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Tout de meme. (F.) All the Vi et armis. (L.) By force and arms; by main force.

Flaneur. (F.) A lounger. Place aux dames. (F.) Make way for the ladies. Dernier cri. (F.) The latest

fashionable fad. Mutatis mutandis. (L.) The necessary changes having been

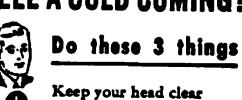
made. Enfant terrible. (F.) A child that is always making inopportune and embarrassing remarks. Yeux doux. (F.) Sweet eyes; soft glances.

Sans doute. (F.) Without doubt.

Interesting and exclusive fashions for little children and the difficult junior age; slenderizing, well-cut patterns for the mature figure: afternoon dresses for the most particular young women and matrons and other patterns for special occasions are all to be found in the Barbara Bell Pattern Book. Send 15 cents today for your copy. Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020. 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

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"Quotations"

I wish very much we could focus the attention of more people on the appreciation and understanding of music.-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

When the present depression is over we will never again be quite the same America. We will have a new and finer America.-Alfred M. Landon.

Greediness is natural; but not restraint. It is human nature to resent; it is not human nature to forgive.—A. A. Milne.

As the arts of production improve, fewer people need to be employed in producing food and fibre. Usless more can be employed in industry there is trouble.—Henry A. Wal-

the nower of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statutes of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is at the West entrance, of the County in said 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 auction to the highest bidder, of the remaining 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 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 cost, charges and expenses, time for presentation of claims including an attorney's fee of Thirtyfive Dorlars (\$35.00), as provided and that a time and place be apby lav. in accordance with the terms pointed to receive, examine and adof the aforesaid mortgage, which just all claims and demands against premises are described as follows:

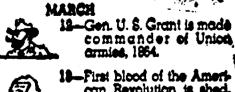
All of that certain piece or parcel court: of land situate and being in the It is Ordered, That creditors of West one-half (W%) of the claims and demands against said de-Northeast one-quarter (NE%) of ceased. Section Thirty-three (88), T 4 N., It is Further Ordered, That public Dated January 20, 1987.
MURRAY J. MARTIN, Receiver.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HOWELL, MICHIGAN. Mortgages.

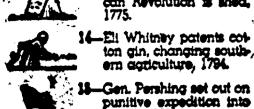
MARTIN J. LAVAN, Attorney for Mortgagee, Business Address: Brighton, Michigan.

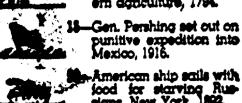


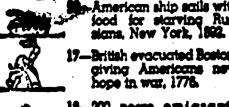
"Honest men and knaves may possibly wear the same clothes."



18-First blood of the American Revolution is shed, 1775.







food for starving Russians, New York, 1862. 17—British evacuated Boston, giving Americans new hope in war, 1776. ORDER FOR PUBLICATION_ STATE OF MICHIGAN of Livingston.

Present: Hon. Willis L. Lyons,

Judge of Probate In the Matter of the Estate of Minnie Gardner, M. I. Carrie Gardner having filed in said Court her petition, praying for license to seil the interest of said eshaving been duly appointed and tate in certain real estate therein

It is Ordered, That the 22nd day in the forenoon, at said probate of ily Restaurant, Howell, is now mana-States of America, by proper order, hearing said petition, and that all a certified copy of said order being persons interested in said estate appropriate. fice, be and is hereby appointed for ger of the Hotel Ingham, Stock- soil depleting crops than this base he hearing said petition, and that all pridge. pear before said court, at said time of Deeds for Livingston County, and place, to show cause why a lic- St. Patrick's Day Banquets. Howell's Michigan, on the 18th day of July, ense to sell the interest of said es- is on the 15, Brighton's the 17 and

notice thereof be given by publica- at Coldwater on March 6. tion of a copy of this order, for three Vestor Mock of Springport has lets coming into production by Sepsuccessive weeks previous to said day been appointed chief apiary inspectember should be in line to realize date last mentioned the said Acting of hearing, in the Pinckney Distor of Michigan by Burr Lincoln, substantial profits from their flocks.

Contact roller of the Currency having patch a newspaper printed and cir-state agricultural commissioner, to He bases this forecast on the theory culated in said county. Willis L. Lyons,

Celestia Parshall.

Register of Probate.

Livingston. elected under the terms of said mort- the Probate Office in the City of twisting the ligaments in his leg have reed and prospects of more gage to declare the entire principal Howell in said County, on the 23rd while playing volley ball in the new feed next summer to raise early

Judge of Probate.

It appearing to the court that the Thousand One Hundred Fifty Dol- time for presentation of claims lars (\$4,150.00) and interest in the against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be ap-Forty-five Dollars and Seventypointed to receive, examine and adthree Cents (\$1,545.73) and taxes
just all claims and demands against partment. The Hilding Construction to the egg supply until the end of and insurance paid by said mortgagee said deceased by and before said Co. of Grand Rapids got the .525

It is Ordered, That creditors of (\$115.27), same making a total of deceased are required to present well and Brighton were let for \$351,-Five Thousand Eight Hundred Eleven their claims to said court at said 182. Dolars (\$5,811.00) and no suit or Probate Office on or before the 28th proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the o'clock in the forencon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands asginst said deceased.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publicahereby given that on the 17th day of tion of a copy of this order for three April, A. D. 1937, at ten o'clock in of hearing, in the Pinckney Dispatch year, one at Gaines and one at Deerthe forenoon, Eastern Standard Time a newspaper printed and circulated field.

> Willis L. Lyons, Judge of Probate.

A true copy: Celestia Parshall. Register of Probate.

STAFE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of

Livingston. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Howell in the said County, on the 23rd day of February, A. D. 1937. Present, Hon. Willis L. Lyons,

Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Lucy M. Leece, Deceased.

It appearing to the court that the against said estate should be limited, said deceased by and before said

Township of Deerfield, County of deceased are required to present Livingston and State of Michigan, their claims to said court at said more particularly described as the Probate Office on or before the 28th East One-half (E1/2) of the day of June, A. D. 1937 at ten Northeast one-quarter (NE%) of o'clock in the forenoon, said time and Section Thirty-Three (33); and place being hereby appointed for the the East One-half (E1/2) of the examination and adjustment of all

R 5 E., aggregating one hundred notice thereof be given by publicatwenty (120) acres more or less, tion of a copy of this order for three this being the remaining piece or successive weeks previous to said day parcel of land described in said of hearing, in the Pinckney Dispatch mortgage not heretofore released. a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Willis L. Lyons, Judge of Probate

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Notes of 50 Years Ago

fair as well as Stockbridge, Chelsen, Brighton, Fowlerville and Howell. Elton Jeffrey has bought of James Mills, the fine stock horse, Marshall Murat. John Jeffrey has rented the

Brigham farm in Marion. Jerome Winchell, founder of the tablishing a chain of motion picture 5.08 pounds. Dispatch, who recently sold his drug business here has gone to the wilds of Kansas to locate. His family will follow him later.

The funeral of Joseph Brown. who Friday with Rev. Joslyn officiating. Henry Damman of Genoa after having successively become the father of seven fine boys is now the father of a girl.

The contract has been let to build the new Baptist church at Gregory. "PROXY PRINCESS" Over \$1,000 has already been subscribed.

Kuhn Bros. would like to know who took a sheet of business stationary from their desk on March 14 and wrote a very unworthy letter to a Gregory citizen on same.

E. J. Clark will work for J. T. Esmen this year and John Birnie for tainment weekly magazine, with the Weekly, the magazine distributed Dick Bessen.

A. Riley Critenden of Magazine at the Detroit Sun-HERALD AND ELAMINER. Dick Besson, Dritsenden

Plainfield church last Sunday night, The Temperance play "The Fruits The Probate Court for the County of the Wine Cup" will be presented at the Odd Fellows Hall in Plainfield At a session of said Court, held at on March 22, by the I. O. G. T. Ad-

on the Jay Backus farm.

The Quinn clothing store was badly damaged by fire last week Friday at Brighton.

Ine Line at Brighton is building on a 25 it. extension. Ben Reiman, tormerly of the Fam-

Howell, Brighton and Bunker Hill Catholic Churches are all planning plant to keep his acerage of row and

J. D. Redfield of Fowlerville was It is Further Ordered. That public married to Gladys Shaffer of Howell

succeed Don Barrett of Howell According to the secretary

igan still lack 1937 license plates orders and sales of early hatched which would indicate another last chicks are subnormal all over the minute rush. Of the 1,500,000 cars country. registered only 861,107 have bought plates.

Sons firm at Dexter was laid up sev- of past history, I believe it is rea-At a session of said Court, held at eral days last week as a result of sonably safe to advise farmers who Dexter high school gym.

Livingston County was eliminated from the state basket ball championship contest last week when Fowler-Frank Lewis, Deceased ville, its sole entry in the regional contests at Albion, was beaten by East Jackson 41 to 15.

Bids amounting to \$690,000 for widening Grand River Ave. have just miles through Fowlerville for \$27, 910, the two projects between Ho-

The Michigan Seemless Tube Co. at South Lyon has increased the pay of its employees 10%.

The Milford school has a radio equipment purchased with funds raised at a school carnival which permits all rooms to be reached by important announcements. Rev. Lewis Dion, former pastor of

St. Mary's church, Pinckney, will year than in 1936. successive weeks previous to said day hold two St. Patrick banquets this

A group of business men met with Norman Gallagher of the Detroit Waste Works at the high school a factory here with a water power flocks for best returns should conto employ about 60 men and women sist of at least 75% pullets. Now is in a spinning and weaving mill. A the time to make your decision. committee was appointed to inspect his factory. __ Dexter Leader
Miss Katie McCabe who has been

wintering in Florida has returned

Notes of 25 Years Ago

Dispatch of March 21, 1912

Owing to the crowded condition of the institution, The Detroit House of Correction has canceled its agreement to accept prisoners from

is the program:

Song		Clul
Recitation	Zeln	na Nasl
Inst.	Fern	Hende
Profit from Pure	Bred Chi	ckens
Fred Teeple		
Winter Egg Produc	ction	Mrs
Geo. VanHorn.		
Incubators and Ma	rket Pro	duction
Mrs. S. E. Swartl	nout.	
Music	Mrs. Fre	d Teeple
Reading	Frank N	lackinde
Inst.	MITS. IV.	COHWA
Reading	Mrs. Jan	mes Nasi
Question Box.	# Dalah	

Nathan Knight of Brighton has leased the C. V. VanWinkle farm.

Born to Rev. and Mrs. Ripon on

Howard Smith of South Lyon has thawing. secured a patent on a shorthand Feed Prices High:

Halen Mercer underwent an-

pendicitis operation last week. H. W. Harris has rented the W. E. one of them .

driving horse to Fred Merrill.

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COUNTY AGENTS LETTER

Soil Conservation

The 1936 soil conservation program is nearing a close. The procedure for 1937 is somewhat different than that followed last year. There will be no spring visitations. Instead each and every farm operator will receive a statement of his soil depleting base as established by the community and county committees. This figure will represent the number of ucres of row and grain crops that a certain tract of land is eligible to grow and still be in compliance with the program. This limit is optional and not mandatory. If the operator sees fit to plant a greater acerage of will not be able to comply. If he is interested in the program he should grain crops below the established base acerage.

Poultry

Professor Card interprets present trends in terms of future egg prices to mean that poultrymen with pulthat the time to get into a business of is when others are either getting out Judge of Probate state, half of the motor cars of Mich- or staying out. Right now hatchery

I know it is hazardous to risk a prediction on future developments in John Hoey of the D. E. Hoey & the poultry business but in the light hatched chicks this season.

The high cost of poultry feeds has discouraged many poultrymen, who must buy feed, from ordering early hatched chicks. That probably forecasts heavy sales of late spring and early summer chicks, which can be raised largely on range. That also the year or nearly 1938. You can draw your own conclusions on what that will do to fall and winter egg

In making your decision when and how many chicks you will buy this year, remember that the feed prices this year have been brought about by the drought of 1936. Industrial plants in Michigan are raising wages of their employees. Indications are that in spite of the strike in Michigan will produce more cars this

You have heard the slogan "As the automobile business goes so goes Michigan." If this is true you will be wise not to decrease the size of your poultry flock but to have the usual pullets coming into production gym Wednesday. He desires to build next Septumber, or October. Farm

Determine Germination Farmers in Michigan may have to

worry about the supply of seed available for planting some of their fields, but the average of the supply in the state is good as to volume and considered the equal or superior in quality to the seed supplies in neighboring states.

Navy bean seed supplies are causing worry. In 20 lots submitted for certification only two indicated 90

ing intentions.

compared with 4.97 dozens a year gage will be foreclosed by a sale at premises are described as follows: ago and 2.21 dozens on January 15, public auction, to the highest bidder, That certain piece or property. 1988. The Feed Chicken ration on at the westerly entrance to the Court the same date was 14.84 pounds of House in the City of Howell, Living, Murphy residence on Putnam st. chicken to 100 pounds of ration ingston County, Michigan, (that be-Wirt McLaren of Chelsea was in whereas on January 15, 1936, it was ing the place where the Circuit town Wednesday. He contemplates es | 6.87 pounds and on January 15, 1983 | Court for the County of Livingston

theatres and would make Pinckney | Continued mild weather during in said mortgage, with interest there-February over large areas of the on at seven per cent (7%) per an-Percy Dailey has sold his fine country and the nearness of spring num and all legal costs, charges and are favorable factors in the feed expenses, including attorney fees al-The funeral of Joseph Brown, who At a meeting of the school board situation. Egg production, having lowed by law, and also any sum or died at his home in Marion, will be held March 16 the entire teaching been relatively heavy during the win- sums which may be paid by the asstaff was hired for next year. They ter months, there will probably be signess of the mortgages necessary are Supt., H. D. McDougall; Princ., some relative decline in the later to protect their interest in the prembers are despendent; 7th and 8th. Gregory months of the laying period. With ises. Which said premises are despendent; Primary, Jessie Green.

Seen relatively neavy during the will sums which may be paid by the assume which may be pa try should increase. This demand County of Livingston, State of Michshould be further aided by the fact igan, and described as follows, tothat competitive meats are rela-wit:

> glamorous adventures of a girl who resembled a famous movie star, will Love, intrigue and adventures of a be found in The American Weekly, girl who looked like a famous movie that great educational and enter star, beginning in The American

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Mrs. James Roche spent last Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs. Russell West in Ann Arbor.

MORTGAGE SALE percent germination. Farmers are terms and conditions of that certain there is claimed to be due and unadvised to get busy and test bean mortgage dated July 8, 1925, made paid on said mortgage at the date of seed for the range in germination and executed by ELLEN TOBIN, this notice for principal and interest will run from 15 to 94 percent. The a widow, and MICHAEL TOBIN, the sum of Four Thousand Six this county.

The March meeting of the Putnam-Hamburg Farmers Club will be nam-Hamburg Farmers Club will be to get a good stand.

The following Tun from 15 to 54 percent. The sum of Four Thousand Six single, of Fowlerville, Michigan, as Mortgagers, to J. C. JOHNSON, of Fowlerville, Michigan, as Mortgager and recorded in the office of the Region of The following Seed corn supplies are considered.

Seed corn supplies are considered and recorded in the office of the Regionstituted to recover the debt sections. better than a year ago and farmers ister of Deeds, Livingston County, ured by said mortgage or any part are indicating about the same plant- Michigan on July 13, 1925 in Liber thereof; ig intentions.

123 of Mortgages on Page 91; which Said mortgage was thereafter and on the power of sale contained in said but the price tags attached to alfalthe 23rd day of January, 1926 asfa, red clover and some of the signed by J. C. JOHNSON to EDgrasses are far above 1936. A good WARD JOHNSON and CORA
grasses are far above 1936. A good is conthe contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the Statutes of the State of Michigan in such
case made and provided, NOTICE IS native supply of alfalfa seed is con. D. JOHNSON, husband and wife HEREBY GIVEN that on April 24, sidered a good balance against the of Fowlerville, Michigan, by assignhigher prices, so that planting intenment recorded January 23 1926 Standard Time at the westerly front

Dispatch of March 17, 1887

The Dispatch editor wonders why Pinckney cannot support a market pinckney cannot support a market fair as well as Stockbridge. Chalant is held), of the premises described

Village lot No. 11 of R. A. Hales Addition to the Village of Fowlerville duly laid out, platted and recorded. Dated at Howell, Michigan, January 21, 1987.

EDWARD JOHNSON CORA D. JOHNSON, husband and wife. Amigness of Maps

Attorney for Assignees of Mortgagee Business address: Howell, Michigan.

NOTICE UP MURTGAGE SALE Defaults having been made in the conditions of a certain inc. made by Lloyd A. Davis and Florence W. Davis, his wife, of the City of Howell, Lavingston County, Michiga.t to HOME OWNER'S LOAN CO... PORATION, a Corporation organized under the laws of the United States of America, dated December 23, 1935, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Livingston County, Michigan, on Decenber 28 1935, in Liber 147 of Mortgages, on Pages 22-23 and said moregagee having elected under the terms of said mortgage to declare the entire principal and accrued interest thereon due, which election it does Default having been made in the hereby exercise, pursuant to which

tions are rated about normal.

Red clover is about ten dollars at Page 146, on which more a busnel than a year ago. Namortgage there is claimed to be due, Michigan (that being the place of tive seed now is approximately 25 at the date of this notice, for prindolars a bushel.

Farmers are being advised to loOne Hundred Thirty-nine and 92
by a sale at public auction to the cate suitable soy bean and sudan 100 (\$139.92) Dollars, and no suit highest bidder of the premises desgrass seed. Winter weather has not or proceedings at law or in equity cribed in said mortgage, or so much been favorable for new stands of le- having been instituted to recover the thereof as may be necessary to pay March 15, a 9 lb. son.

John McIntyre has purchased the gume seedings. Lack of snow has residence of the late Frank Sigler and W. E. Murphy, that of Rueben while others have been broken off the surface from freezing and the wing been instituted to recover the having been instituted to recover the thereof as may be necessary to pay and W. E. Murphy, that of Rueben broken off the power of sale containment of the undersigned at or before said the undersigned at or before the thereof at the undersigned at or before the thereof at the undersigned at or before the thereof at the undersigned at the undersigne near the surface from freezing and ed in said mortgage, and pursuant to sale for taxes and or insurance on the statute of the State of Michigan said premises , and all other sums in such case made and provided, no- paid by the undersigned, with inter-

> That certain piece or parcel of land situated in the City of Howell, County of Livingston, Michigan, more particularly described as:

The South half of Lot 48 of Cowdry'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.

Dated: January 27, 1987 HOME OWNER'S LOAN CORPORATION

Mortgagee Shields & Smith Attorney for Nortgagee Business Address: Howell, Michigan

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Hamburg

Lakeland circle of King's Daughters and Mrs. James H. Hayner and Mr. Contest and the following officers at her home at North Hamburg Tues- and Mrs. James W. Featherly and were elected for the ensuing year. day. Guests were Mrs. William Zeeb two sons, James Jr., and Charles. The Pres., Florence R. Dutton; vice-pres.

A Bohemian dinner was served, a Members of St. Stephen's Episco- the state convention held at Lan- Mr. Livermore.

Mr. and Mrs. May Rollins alternate to Mr. Livermore.

Mr. and Mrs. May Rollins alternate to Mr. Livermore. small gift.

The meeting followed the dinner of Somewhere", scripture reading Miss Viola Pettys and repetition of the Lord's prayer.

given by Mrs. Clifford VanHorn, Mrs. Lester Metzgar and Mrs. Harry Lee. Mrs. Metzgar also reported for the VanHorn's uncle. George Parker and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ander-Junior circle. Communications were family at Geddes. read. The president appointed Miss Pettys, Mrs. Metzgar and Mrs. Van visiting her sister, Mrs. Smith Mar-Horn a committee to form a budget tin, and family, for the coming year, subject to ap- Dan J. Nocker, Henry B. Pryer, at the hall to an afternoon meeting

It was voted to establish a loan Antwerp attended the meeting of the closet with materials. Mrs. Martin Huron-Clinton River Parkway aschairman appointed Mrs. Bert C. sociation at the Union Building at the Sanitorium.

Hooker and Miss Pettys to assist her Ann Arbor.

Ann Arbor.

at the home of Mrs. W. L. Oruthers of the on Wednesday, March 24. The third division will serve. Bring books for the Sanitorium.

Ivan Hill spent Sunday with Mis in the work. Miss Pettys was ap- Charles Foland son, Durward and parents at Holt.

pointed chaplain, Miss Jule Adele grandson, Charles Jr., of William- Mrs. Charles I Ball read from the Silver Cross ston were luncheon guests Sunday magazine. Mrs. Harold Rogers con- of Charles Foland's brother-in-law ducted a peanut race, the prize win- and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Marner being Mrs. Ira Navarre. The tin.

Junior pillow was won by Mrs. William H. Glibert. The next meeting daughter, Rita Marie of Ann Arbor.

will be held at the home of Mrs. Ira called on Mr. Pryer's parents, Mr.

Thomas Howlett, Dan and Clifford, to his home here.

et a birthday party at her home at ily at Ypsilanti. Bob White Beach, Strawberry Lake. James Hayner and Charles Ben- Mr. Frank Howlett of Detroit was in honor of her sons. Mortimer's and nett called on Mrs. Grace Beckwith a supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Maurice's, 13 birthday anniversary, at Mellus hospital, at Brighton TuesGuests were Mrs. Al Watrous and day where she is recovering from a
son, Junior, of Detroit, Mrs. Edwin recent operation.

Thannon Jr., Edwin Shannon III, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crawford of Mr. and Mrs. Ray

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birthday cake with lighted candles in having a number of quilting parties of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ryan of the birthday anniversary of at Mrs. Charles S. DeWolf's with troit were home Sunday. Mrs. Henry M. Queal and Miss Viola pot-luck dinners at noon. The quilt 25 young people from the C. E. Pettys. Each was presented with a was completed Friday.

Miss Marguerite Dunning, district C. E. meeting Sunday night. with the president, Mrs. Charles supervisor of the Flint Dairy and Mrs. H. J. Dyer and Mrs. Rollin Wehner, presiding. The meeting of Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. Harry opened with singing, "Beautiful Isle Burgess of Saginary were week. pened with singing, "Beautiful Isle Burgess of Saginaw were week-end liss Viola Pettys and repetition of Lord's prayer.

Official and committe reports were of Mrs. E. Clyde Dunning. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford VanHorn

were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs.

Mrs. Retta Griffin of Waterford is

Henry M. Queal and Frank Van at the home of Mrs. W. L. Cruthers,

Navarre at Ann Arbor Tuesday, and Mrs. Henry B. Pryer, Sunday.
April 13, with pot-luck dinner at moon.

Tuesday and Wednesday with their daughter, Mrs. Dan Brooks and family at how home at livest Vasilanti.

Thomas Howlett, Dan and Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Anderson and children of Kalamazoo spent Sunday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Brownett. Luncheon was served. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Baldwin and Mrs. John W. Dyer when return- family of Detroit are at their log

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rashman, Jr. sushre.

and Misses Elizabeth, Mary and Williamina Clark of Detroit were at the Zachman cottage at Buck Lake over Sunday. They also called on Miss Jule Adele Ball at Top O' the Hill's

Howell Chapter, D. A. R. are sponsoring a historical play, "The Lloyds of London" at the Howell theatre March 24, 25, and 26. The proceeds are to be used for a marker to mark the homesite of the late Gov. Edwin Winans in Hamburg township near Winans Lake. The residence on the site was destroyed by fire January 20, 1924.

Chubb's Corners

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ford and family of Dearborn spent last Sunday evening at the Fred Yoeman

Glenn Kingsley who is working in Jackson, was home Monday and Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wagner spent Sunday in Fenton the guests of Mrs. Wagoner's sister Mrs. C. Clake and Mr. Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Campbell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Coffee and family of Fowlerville. 1183 Florence Rozek, who has been wo king in Howell is home on ac-

Mrs. Karl Niskanen Sr. and Mrs. Karl Niskanon Jr. and sons of Fenton. Azel Niskanen and wife and sons of Flint visited old neighbors here

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wagoner, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Campbell and daughter and Mrs. C. Kingsley spent Saturday evening with Hartley Bland and Helen, north of Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank White and daughter of Howell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith. M. J. Hoisel was in Lansing last Thursday on business.

R. Schaffer was in Detroit Monday

Mrs. C. Kingsley in company with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bennett and children of Jackson spent Sunday in Dearborn, celebrating her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Miller and Herbert were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Huston. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lidgar, Wayne and Margine of Northville called Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dut-

Mrs. Edith Stowe spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lillywhite, Mrs. A. L. Dutton called in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dutton called

Sunday evening on Mr. and Mrs. B. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Watters of Jack-

son were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watters and family. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Anderson

are planning on moving on the Harwood farm in Marion this week. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Miller and family of Holt were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Holmes. Dr. Braley and Mr. Brown of Highland Park called Sunday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. Ryan visited their son, Horton, at Litchfield who will begin business as a veterinary in Wisconsin this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar G. Mayer of Mrs. Fred Hoffmeyer was hostess and Mrs. Chris Brogan of Chilson circle; Mrs. Ira Navarre member of University Hospital circle and Mrs. Walter Rorabacher of Ann Arbor; Mrs. Robert Beattle of Genoa; Mrs. Retta Griffin of Waterford and Mrs. Lourenetta Dutra.

A Bohemian dinner was served, a Mrs. Wassers and Mrs. A Bohemian dinner was served, a Mrs. Wassers and Charles. The evening was spent in playing cards. Mrs. Grace Beckwith of Howell, son; treas., Mrs. Nina Miller; Cor. Sec., Mrs. Marion Kinsey; record agent, Mrs. Gussie Elsworth; mite-box sec., Mrs. Gussie Elsworth; mite-box sec., Mrs. Lelah Groshans. Mrs. Marion Kinsey; record agent, Mrs. Gussie Elsworth; mite-box sec., Mrs. Lelah Groshans. Mrs. Sec., Mrs. Mary Sec., Mrs

class were in the choir at Millville's

Gregory

Mrs. James O'Conner and baby, of Kalamazoo visited last week with her

Glenn Caskey was home over the

The March King's Daughters meeting has been changed from pictures

Ivan Hill spent Sunday with Mis Mrs. Charles McGee is ill. Mr. Olin Marshall is in the Pinck-

Tuesday evening at two tables of

Mr. and Mis. Sherman Southwell. Jackson, were Sunday guests of her sister, Mrs. James Livermore and

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Groshans called on Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mayer, Munith, Sunday.

Mrs. Charles McConnell entertained her daughters and husbands, Sunday in honor of Mr. McConnell's birth-

Mr. Fred Anderson is working in Mr. and Mrs. Charles Galbreath, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ovitt, Mrs. Fannie Hill and Mrs. Ralph Hartley, all of Gregory, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Hill of Holt, called on Mrs. F. M.

Bowdish and Olen Marshall at the Pinckney Sanitarium, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Faye Townsend and children of Dansville spent Sunday wit hher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon

Clinton Anderson is home during the strike at Hudson's. Claire Barnums' lost their home division will serve. Bring books for in Unadilla Tuesday evening, by fire. Only part of the contents were saved. Some insurance was carried. They will live in the Jackson house until they build.

H. K. Firth who has been spending some time in Pittsburg, Pa., Toledo, Ohio, and Ann Arbor has returned

Robert Downing of Detroit is spending a few days with his wife at Strawberry Lake. Mrs. Elmer Stofflet of Winans Lake is spending a few days with friends in Toledo, Ohio.

William McFadden and children

E. Marshall, Friday.

Cleve Poole spent Sunday at his nome here.

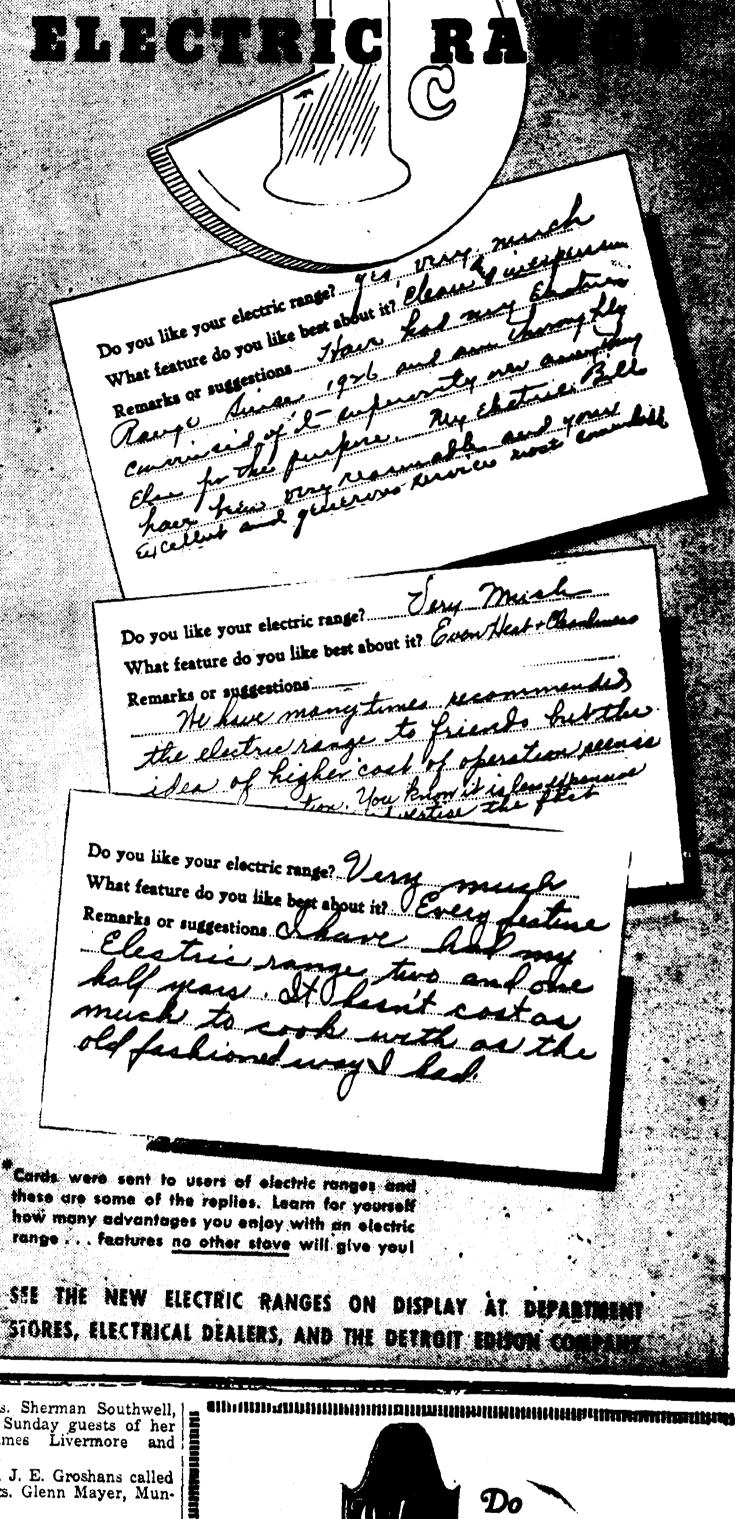
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Murray Sheldon. The afternoon was Bleakley at Brighton.

Spent playing keno, first prize being west of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Titus

won by Melvin Shannon. second by Jeanne at Pinckney

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Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Metsgar had as Marie Hornshaw of Detreit, Mrs. John have returned from an expused Mrs. Paul Jordan of Hornshaw. Mrs. Laren Manhon and Mrs. Paul Jordan of Hornshaw. Mrs. Laren Manhon and Mrs. Paul Jordan of Hornshaw. Mrs. Laren Manhon and Mrs. Paul Jordan of Hornshaw.





HARDWARE

Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Meabon Sr. were days last week. Miss Irene Warner of Jackson, Mrs.

Hornshaw, Mrs. L

W. C. AtLee was in Detroit several

Mrs. Paris Whetzel and children

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Scorge Greiner home. The Past Matrons of The Pinckney Masonic auspices, Thursday.

Chapter of O. E. S. were entertained Mrs. Nettie Vaughn had as Sunday

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Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday

o'clock luncheon.

ness, Monday. Lucius Wilson Jr. was home from Lansing Sunday.

Mrs. Louis Shehan and Mrs. Edna! Spears were in Detroit Thursday. Miss Olive Bullis was home from day.

Detroit the week-end.

LIVES. MONEY ALONE IS Ann Arbor hospital for treatment, of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bucher.

pers Saturday. Ed Knopke and wife of Detroit Mrs. Nellie Briggs of Howell were week-end guests of Mr. and spent the week-end with her father,

Mrs. W. C. AtLee. Mrs. C. L. Sigler and Miss Fanny Monks were in Ann Arbor last Wed-

nesday afternoon. Clarence Stackable and Henry

Mike Damascus, who has been held in the county jail for some time, was taken to the Pontiac asylum, Monday. Miss Helen Reason won the spelling contest sponsored by the Detroit News at the Pinckney school results. Sunday guests Mr. Lee Lavey had as cently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stackable Jr., and children were Sunday dinner guests at C. G. Stackable's home.

Merlyn Shekan and wife of Windmerlyn Shekan and wife of Windsor spent several days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shekan

Friday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Wylie were H. G. son, Billy, of Webberville were Sun-

Roche of Walled Lake and Bernard day afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Mercer. Kitson of Wixom.

lanti were dinner guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. N. Pacey.

Miss Lessie Farrington, her daughter, Helen, and sons, Lyle and Fran-Mrs. John Hornshaw was notified cis of Stockbridge,

by Mesdames May Bullis, Marion pearson and Nettie Vaughn at the latter's home, march 10th, at a one o'clock luncheon.

The destination of the latter of the latter's home, march 10th, at a one o'clock luncheon. of Webster.

Pan Driver of Dexter was in town Joe Basyblo was home from Detroit the week-end.

Lee Lavey was in Lansing on busi-Tony and Walter Ribka are driving a new Ford V-8. Mrs. Rober Kelly and son, Gorman, were in Howell Thursday.

Miss Mary Ellen Doyle of Ann Arbor spent the week-end in Pinckney. Helen Vanderwall visited Billie A. M. Roche of Lansing called on his mother, Mrs. James Roche, Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin of De-Mrs. Ben Adams was taken to the troit were dinner guests, Saturday,

Mrs. James Roche, Mrs. Kathleen Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Stackable and Crotty and daughter, Norine, were daughter, Julie, were Lansing shop- Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell West in Ann Arbor.

R. G. Webb.

Ben White and wife spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Basil White at the Howell Sanitorium,

Mrs. Lucius Doyle and Mr. and Gehringer attended an Insurance Mrs. Lucius Doyle and Mr. and Banquet at Flint Tuesday.

Mrs. Lucius Doyle and Mr. and Mrs. Don Hammer were in Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti Monday.

Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lavey and children, G. B. Patterson; and wife of Jackson.

Dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and

Orville Amburgey has sold his farm to Dr. Sohilski of Detroit. He will remain there for some time, how-

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Mercer and

Mrs. Walter Glover of Fowler-ville and Mrs. Millie Glover of Ypsi-land Were Miss Burdetta Carr,

Walsh of Detroit spent Friday at the Watson, at Brighton, Tuesday. The Kinney, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence funeral will be held at Detroit under Stackeble. Stackable and son, Fredrick, of

Whitmore Lake. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Darrow attended a birthday dinner Sunday at the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Simmons at Brighton, honoring the birthdays of Rev. Simmons and Mrs. H. C. Adkins of Brighton, Myron Ely of Ann Arbor and William Fogg of

Mrs. George Meabon Jr. was hostes at a dinner party Sunday the occasion being her birthday anniversary. These present from out of town thin Mr. and Mrs. Milton Watters, there daughter, Frances and sen, Pobert, of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Mils Ketchum their daughter, Louise and sons, Clare, Herbert, Lawrence and Earl of Lensing, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Meadon and son, Donald, of Pontise, Dan Macorney and wife of Gassey.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lupo and daughters were in Ann Arbor Saturday.

Nick Coluser of Detroit spent the week-end at his farm here.

Miss Leola Stackable was home from Lansing over the week-end. Mrs. Roy Mer.ill of Webster visited her mother, Mrs. Nettie Vaughn

Ernest Frost who has been spending several weeks in Detroit has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Darrow visited Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Simmons in Brighton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker of Detroit were Sunday guests of her father, Mr. James Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Amburgey of

Detroit were Sunday visitors at the nome of Mrs. Jesse Amburgey. Mrs. Gladys Clinton and son, Ralph, visited Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Fishbeck in Lansing, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Miller and son, Rickey, of Detroit are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller

Ambrose Eichman and sister, Delores, of Detroit were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Simard Detroit were Sunday callers at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Van

Curtis Brown is drawing logs to his saw mill, on the C. A. Brown farm, preparatory to sawing them

Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Sigler and daughter, Marjorie, of Detroit were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Sigler.

Mrs. George Sigler.

While bringing a horse to Pinckney, Saturday, in a trailer behind
his car Sylvester Harris tipped over
sear the Will Mercer farm. He suffered a broken hip and was
taken to the Pinckney Sanitarium.
Mrs. W. H. Meyer and Mrs. Philip
Sprout were in Ann Arbor Friday.

Mrs. George Sigler.

Saturday.

F. E. Bowers and wife, Mr. and
Mrs. P. H. Swarthout were in Detroit Monday.

Mrs. Edith Teeple of Jackson spent
the week-end with her mother, Mrs.
Nettie Vaughn. Sunday evening visitors at the Mr. and Mr. J. D. Stackable Sr., Sunday guests at the home of Mr. Sprout were in Ann Arbor Friday.

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in Ann Arbor Monday. Gerald Clinton was home from the city over the week-end.

Peter Gercyz and Rudolph Petras mother here. of Detroit spent the week-end here. nedy and Betty Carr were in Howell end Mrs. W. E. Murphy.

Chester Decker of the Fred Teeple farm transacted business in Howell guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Nash.

Will Brown home were Miss Kew their daughter, sola, son, Henry, and Mrs. Arthur Shehan were Mr. and Ralph Derbin of Detroit, Miss and granddaughter, Patty, were Satsmith of Ann Arbor, Miss Geraldurday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, H. G. Valurday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. entine and wife of Detroit. ine Harris of Lakeland and Ralph J. D. Stackable Jr.

Frank Johnson house on Unadilla Joe Brown and Mr. Brown in Iosco. bert Smith and wife of Howell. move into the house vacated by Mr. home Monday from a trip to Florlida in company with her cousin from Palmer and with them motored to
Mr. and Mrs. Don Swarthout visitled Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bourbonnais substituted for her at the Sanitarium dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. during her absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Parkinson were in Pontiac Saturday.

Stanley Dinkel transacted husiness in Detroit several days last week.

Mr. and Mcs. John Hornshaw of Detroit spent the week-end with his

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Murphy and The Misses Ios and Helen Ken- son, Dick, of Jackson spent the week

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Standick and family of Detroit were week - end Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reason atended the funeral of Mrs. Francis Rose in Ann Arbor Thursday after-

Mrs. Ida Henderson and Frank White of Whitmore Lake were Frilay dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Ella Mc-Mrs. Will Brown spent several Cluskey were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Charles Clark has moved into the days last week with her sister, Mrs. Nanry and family of Ann Arbor, Al-St., recently vacated by Clarence Miss Gertrude McIntosh, nurse at Miss Dorothy Carr and Jack Ro-Stackable. Mrs. Ida Mowers will the Pinckney Sanitarium, returned berts of Detroit spent Saturday

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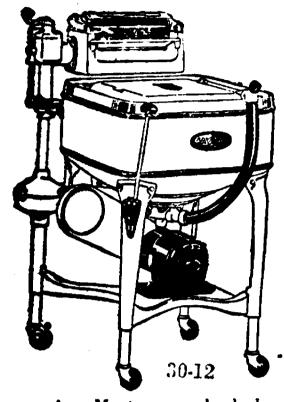
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spring styles for 1031 they are sort in the Senate. Where the Senate ved in the general bit of advice to Pittman bill contains mandatory pronomen, styles are designed this visions the House substitute meayear to fit age." There are so man, sure would allow the President great-unterent styles this spring that it is er lattitude and discretion in decidpossible for every woman to wear a ling about munition shipments. House

ture but with a youthful rigure, the States and Canada if Great Britain smartly tailored suit with short went to war with some other nation. jacket and nipped in waist line with suggested by Ethel G. Webb, assoc- every inch of space in the new Su-

hangs loose and has a sleeve with alicy of recent labor legislation. some width at the hand. This might] be said to be ageless. If collarless Dr. Townsend announced an apit is better worn by a younger per- real from the 30 day jail sentence son. This jacket may be worn with and \$100 fine imposed in the District other dresses if there is no contrast of Columbia courts for walking ou in lining or trimming which makes of a House cession. A jury had found it belong to the original dress alone. Dr. Townsend guilty of conten-A suit of this style may have com- under the sudge's instructions two plete dress to accompany it as this is weeks ago. The sponsor of the \$200 much more flattering to many fig-, a month pension plan for persons ures than a blouse and skirt. A more over 60 years of age asked for a mature person may better select one new trial which was refused by the which has just the skirt, a blouse Court. His attorney announced the which is less tailored, and with the case "would be appealed to the highshort peplum worn on the outside of est court in the land." the skirt. Some blouses are shown which come over the skirt just at the

Three piece suits usually are started by a Washington hotel waiter tailored in a heavier fabric and seem who claimed Thaw punched him in Michigan suited to young rather than elderly the eye. The jury believed him and persons. Especially if fur trimmed gave the waiter \$200 for his eye and with a monotone of a lighter pain and \$2,000 punitive damages weight fabric this type with a var- to salve his injured pride and feeliety of blouses is a most satisfac- ings. The waiter said there was a tory costume because of its adapt- lighted cigarette in the fist that ability to so many occasions and varied temperatures.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

The following marriage licenses have been issued in this county: Wil- of Flint registered at the Williard liam Arney, 21, Flint, Carrie Ros- hotel in Washington last week the pcke, 17, Unadilla, consent of mother hotel employees went on a sit-down obtained; Raymond Reader, 22. How-strike. The management asked ell, Beulah Stewart, 21, Howell; Max Thompson if there was any connection. Wiltse, 25, Howell, Dorothy Warner, tion or contagion in his visit. The 25, Howell; Lyle Forsythe, 23, South strike was settled before the hotel Lyon, Mildred Spencer, 23, Brighton; guests were too much inconven-J. B. Cory, 22 Hartland, Marjorie ienced. Farnham, 26, Hartland.

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purse. MARCH 18—Sattleship Óregon slarts her famous trip around the Horn 1898 20 Print first issue of Philddelphia Public Ledger,

\$1-Marines landed in Honduras to protect Americans in revolution, 1907 22—New method of inoculat-

ing soil is patented, 1904. 23 President Roosevelt approves new Philippine Constitution, 1935.

24—Rébert Koch announces discovery of tuberculosis germ, 1682. BB-Lord Baltimore's first col-

ony lends in Maryland, פאלא 🖷

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER | CONSERVATION DEPT. NOTES

By Congressman Andrew J. Transue Sixth District, Michigan.

Coal and Courts

While the Senate started hearings the Judiciary Committee on the Presidential proposal to reform the Judiciary the House of Representaminers, and began consideration of headquarters. neutrality legislation. Outside of tence of 30 days in jail and a \$100 60,000 acres for conservation pur-tine for Dr. Francis E. Townsend for poses. abruptly leaving a House Committee State park authorities reported Investigation, and Harry K. Thaw revenue accrued to them last year a hotel waiter in the eye.

mings was the first Adminstration state owned parks. witness to testify before the Senate Judiciary Committee. He withstood C.C.C. forces have completed more a barrage of Senatorial questions after than 34,000 acres of lake and pond ter outlining and advocating the development and 3,184 miles of plan presented by President Roose-stream improvement. Senate hearings began the the President gave his secaddress on the plan.

he coal regulation approved by inc house of Representatives marks the second attempt to enact laws state in February. There were 77 erican standard of living, particu- wolf. larly among the coal miners. The former Guffey Coal bill was outlawed by the Supreme Court on account of wage and hour regulations. The new bill omits the wage and hour feature while setting up regional boards to inches long. fix coal prices under authority of a new Federal Coal Commission. Coal concerns that comply with the regulations will get a rebate of 191/2 per gent of a 20 per cent sales tax imposed at the mines. The ultimate urpose of the law is to enforce the big us. of coal to share a proper o t ai ... with the home consumers who use only a small percentage of

Neutrality Dispute Cash and Carry neutrality was in-

the coal mined.

troduced in the House on Friday under a special rule allowing ten hours debate. The House Foreign Affairs Committee recommended decisive If there are any secrets about changes in the bill already approved suit that is different from that of a leaders insist the Senate measure is not flexible enough and would even If you are long and slight, or ma- prevent trade between the United Standing Room Only

iate professor in clothing at Michigan preme Court building while several State College. The very short loose hundred oth r persons thronged the boxed jacket may be yours if you are corridor an side the court from the young and slight in figure or if you Supreme Court last week announced CASE CRACKS DOWN are older but slight and have a lot there would be no oral decisions that of pep and can live up to this jacket, duy. The large crowd came in antici-"There is the wrist or finger tip pation of hearing the Court verdict jacket with a tuxedo collar which that would decide the constitution-

Good Morning Judge

Expensive Luxury Eccentric Millionaire Tearry Thaw front like a man's vest with a bolt whose escapades have been intermitacross the back. The tuck in tailored tent front page news for 30 years, was the defendant in a damage suit

banged against his eye. Thaw's witnesses said he was an orderly per-

Coincidence

On the day that James Thompson Irony

Washington Goldfish are supposed the Goldfish were dumped into the not harm the efficiency of the autooutdoor water one day and on the mobile. next day Washington had its heaviest snow storm in more than a mönth.

A NEW STRIKE ANGLE A new strike angle has developed of good driving sense. in the REO sit-down strike in Lanter long prayer and conferences with condition is such that he will apprehis congregation he had decided it ciate what others expect him to do was not his duty to conduct such on the highways. services. Also he said the manufacturers had never desired services in the factory.

On the other hand Rev. Ledyard of the First Universalist church accepted and said it was the duty of Times \$15,000 All-American Puzzle the church to go whereever asked, Contest, but act now, for soon it that Jesus Christ preached every- will be too late to participate in this where. He also panned the attitude great competition. For details on how of Rev. Ross saying this was what to catch up in this contest see The from the church.

Record for sales of deer licenses are still soaring. Up to Feb. 28, 1937 records compiled indicated 133,116 had been sold.

Karl F. Lagler of Cornell University is making a study of the question as to whether snakes. turtles tives last week passed the Guffey and birds are predatory enemies of Wilson bill to regulate and help the soft coal industry while improving the living conditions of 500,000 coal miners, and heren considerations of Michigan will supply the design and heren consideration.

The National Forrest Reservation Congress the other highlights of the has approved an exchange of land week in Washington included a sen- with the state of Michigan involving

learned that it costs \$2,200 to punch of \$7,884.67 from the sale of candy, soft drinks, tobacco, bath house and Attorney General Homer S. Cum- bathing suit tentals and boats in

During the last four years the

A boom year has been reported by Michigan fur trappers. Muskrat pelis doubled in value. 147 bobcats, coyotes and wolves

that are designed to improve the Am- bobcats, 69 wolves and 1 female The mild winter has saved the life

of thousands of trout by causing American merganzers to do their hunting in other places. These are expert fishers and will take trout 14

The working man will have 20 Sunday's and a holiday to spend on his favorite trout stream. The season opens April 24.

Landowners who burn their fields or marshes should do so as early as possible to save wild life. Much of this will be destroyed if this is not done until the nesting season.

Commissions as conservation officers without pay have been issued to all national forrest rangers. This gives the latter full authority to assist gaine officers.

Electric lighting devices will be provided in state parks this year for

The Geobic county board of supervisors have offered the conservation department the assitance of a motor cycle squad to enforce the game

Nearly two dozen kinds of ducks, three species of geese and one swan migrate through the Great Lakes region, according to Dr. M. D. Pirnie, in charge of the W. K. Kellogg Bird

More than 67,000,000 barrels of crude oil have been produced by the oil industry in Michigan to date, according to records of the state geo-

ON USED CAR "GYP"

Revocation of the licenses of two used car dealer sin the Wayne conuty area for the sale of re-built automobiles under the presentation that they were new, has been ordered by Leon D. Case, Secretary of State.

All such dealers are licensed by the Secretary of State, by law. Case has notified all second hand car dealers of the state of the recent revocation orders, with the caution that all complains against any licensees will be fully investigated by the Department of State.

Any complaint of alleged illegal practices on the part of any used car dealer will result in a request that the licensee show cause why his license should not be revoked, Case has advised all concerned.

Investigation of the recent complaints was made by Joseph Charnoske, Detroit legal counsel for the Department of State. It is Case's belief that not only will the public benefit from such a policy, but that the vast majority of the some 2,700 used car dealers in the state will welcome any move which will enforce ethical and legal practices upon those few of their number who might indulge in them.



I know some drivers who take extreme care of the condition of their automobiles. The slightest squeak, rattle or noise is carefully investito be the real thing among weather gated even at the expense of time prophets. Spring is supposed to be at They might be on a trip and have the door when the Goldfish are only the minimum time to complete dumped into the ponds and fountain their appointment, yet they will stop pools in public parks and in front for minutes at a time to correct some of many public buildings. Last week insignificant little rattle that does

Then, when they have discovered the rattle and have corrected it, they seem to forget all about the rights of others. They have no judgement as to spend and apparently lose all control

A safe driver is never a spectacusing. The strikers asked some of the lar driver. He is considerate of the Lansing ministers to hold services rights of others. He makes sure his there Sunday, Rev. Ross of the South | car mechanism is properly adjusted. Baptist church refused. He said af- and also makes sure that his mental

WIN A \$10,000 FORTUNE

You still can enter The Detroit day. had driven the working men away Detroit Times. Go after that \$10,-1000 First Prise,

SERVE MICHIGAN

Removing an . . . Unneeded Restraint

Congress is debating the Pettengill bill which, in substance, would permit the railroads to compete with intercoastal steamships.

The clause of the Interstate Commerce law which the bill would repeal was perhaps once beneficial, but has become restrictive.

No like prohibition governs the railroads' land, air and water competitors, and none is contemplated for them. It applies to the rails alone, with the original need for it non-existent--imposing a handicap on them while it confers advantages on their competitors.

Repeal of this clause will hurt no one; will make lower rail rates eventually not improbable; will create an additional 100,000 railroad jobs.

Nor will it reduce the ICC's powers; or enable the rails to charge rates that are unreasonable or unduly low so as to eliminate competition, or to raise rates if competition did disappear.

The bill is favored by great bodies of shippers, by trade organizations, by the railroads and railroad labor. It is opposed by steamship interests and coastal industries who would retain unfair advantages over inland competitors.

America's railroads face the most unprecedented competition in their history. Unneeded restraints, like this obsolete clause, should be removed that the lines may better be able reasonably, and legally, to compete.

Michigan, and its railroads, will benefit from the repeal. Support for the Pettengill bill should be asked of the State's delegation in Congress.

Michigan Railroads Association

IMPROVING MICHIGAN ROADSIDES IV. WHAT OTHERS THINK

From actual studies detailed previ- "As advocating effective roadside ourly it readily becomes apparent development and control in the in-Michigan has much to do in the terest of promoting travel and inmatter of roadside improvement be- creasing safety on the highways of sides carry on the program of land- the nation. scaping now started.

Michigan has a great opportunity, tional, state and local legislation for lakes and rivers and a variety of playgrounds for the people and are power is not an impairment of pri-

fornia from enjoyment of scenery rural advertising signs". and the accompanying benefit of outdoor recreation are beyond calculation in terms of money. Millions Other national organizations

quiet at a favored beauty spot. Governor Rolph Apprises

would be a serious mistake. A far- ervation Society

to make our California highways the still is large. most beautiful and safest in the Next read about queer conditions

United States". What is true in in Michigan. California is true in Michigan. California is true in Michigan.

The American Automobile Association has placed itself on record.

BDITORS NOTE: This is the fourth of a series of articles prepared by the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan.

"We endeavor to stimulate na-

Nature has endowed the state with more effective control of roadsides." The National Safety Council defarming, fruit growing, all interest- clares, "Instances are too common ing. The state has established 67 where billboards obstruct the view. state parks in all parts of the state It is now clear cut that the legislato save locations of particular ture has the power of regulation of beauty. These parks are genuine billboards and signs and that such connected by an excellent system of vate and individual constitutional

But perhaps Governor James The safety council recommends Rolph Jr., of California can state that, "a united effort be made to the need for roadside improvement secure adequate restraining legislamore clearly. Governor Rolph said: tion in all of the states giving some "The values which accrue in Cali- department therein control over

National Groups Active

are spent each year to improve the actively supporting the move to highways of the state. More millions regulate roadside advertising so it are used both commercially and will not get beyond all bounds are: privately to develop recreational American Planning and Civic Assoareas. Such sums however are small ciation; General Federation of indeed when compared to the ready Women's Clubs; Izaak Walton opportunity open to each citizen and League of America: National Higheach visitor within our borders to ways Association; National Conferrevel in the delight of eye and mind erance on State Parks; Woman's offered by an endless variety of National Farm and Garden Associascenery or to relax in peace and tion: National Council of State Garden Club Federations: American Society of Landscape Architects; American Federation of Arts "California is the motorists' para- American Institute of Architects; dise and failure, then, to develop the American Nature Association and full possibilities of her roadsides American Scenic and Historic Pres-

sighted policy of beautification will One hundred and fifty-eight naencourage travel and help our tional advertisers have announced people in the enjoyment of life." their policy of refraining from road-Under such crystalline thinking side advertising but the list of the state set out to "Work together offenders, local, state and national

Miss Mercedes Merrill spent the daughter, Catherine, of Ferndale week-end with relatives in Jackson. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. H C. Vedder visited friends and relatives in Detroit Sun-

Miss Evelyn Darrow spent the week-end with her sister, Connie, in

Miss Reta Young of Gregory was a Saturday supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Campbell,

Mrs. Lee Lavey and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Steve O'Brien near Stockbridge Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kinnane and Philip Sprout.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kinnane and daughter, Catherine, of Ferndale were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sprout.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hendee, their daughter, Mrs. Max Parkinson, and granddaughter, Joan Clark, spent Sunder with Mr. and Mrs. Leis Res.

Purse from Sow's Ear A feature of the exhibit of Arthur D. Little, Inc., at the National Exposition of Chemical Industries in 1921, was a silk purse actually made out of a sow's ear. The ear was made into glue, softened with water, brought almost to the point of precipitation with acetone, then forced through a warm container into a spinneret. solution of formaldehyde and acetone in a V-tube. It was picked out of the V-tube, reeled, dried, treated to a 40 per cent glycerin bath in which it was also dyed, then reeled and dried again, wov- listening with interest. en and sewed up.



Don't Try to "Save" on Home Remedies—Ask Your Doctor

There is one point, on which practically all doctors agree. That is: Don't give your child unknown remedies without asking your doctor first.

All mothers know this. But sometimes the instinct to save a few pennies by buying "something just as good" overcomes caution.

When it comes to the widely used ehildren's remedy — "milk of magnesia" - many doctors for over half century have said "PHILLIPS." For Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is the standard of the world. Safe for chil-

Keep this in mind, and say "PHIL-LIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA" when you buy. Comes now, also in tablet form. Get the form you prefer. But see that what you get is labeled "Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia." 25¢ for a big box of the tablets



Room for All This world certainly is wide enough to hold both thee and me.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Berious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Oreomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

Brought to Light A man's character seldom changes—it is merely revealed.

Your Nerves on Edge?



Culture Needed The enjoyment of art demands a certain degree of culture.

WNU-O



Don't Neglect Them! 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 feeti—is constantly producing weste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure.

When the kidneys fall to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distant. One may suffer marging becksabe,

THE BU

CHAPTER I

_1-The agent in the small, dingy station at Glendale was, obviously, a little hard of hearing. Jim Fielding and through this into a hardening repeated the question in tones pitched to command attention.

"Can you tell me how to reach the Vaughn place?" he asked, conscious that the two or three stragglers in the waiting - room were

The agent lifted melancholy fea-

"Three miles back country." The agent peered through the narrow grating. "You expected?" he asked. "No," Jim answered "They aren't expecting me."

"I was going to say," the agent continued, "there hasn't been anybody from the Vaughn place in here today." He reached toward a telephone on the shelf beyond the window. "If you should want to call—" "No thank you," Jim said hastily, forestalling complications.

"Well, there's a garage across the street." The agent was determined to be helpful. "They run taxi service." A wink lightened, grotesquely, the solemn cast of his features. "Don't let Joe Tanner overcharge you," he said. "He don't read the papers and nobody's told him there's a depression.'

The stragglers laughed. Jim smiled. The warning, he thought, was an often repeated pleasantry. It was a compliment, too, perhaps, a compliment not entirely inspired by his own prepossessing appearance. His destination, he surmised, had something to do with the matter. The agent was disposed to be affable to a prospective guest at "Meadowbrook." If he knew the facts of the situation—! Jim's smile again and walked out of the waiting-

The smile faded as the glare of early afternoon struck him full in

Three miles back country! Jim stood irresolutely on the narrow plank platform. The prospect was not encouraging. He glanced across the street where, in a forest of gas pumps, stood a sedan placarded TAXI. But the garage would charge him a dollar at least. He couldn't afford that extravagance.

A fool idea anyway! Jim leaned dispiritedly against a post in the shade of the jutting roof. Why had he thought that to find the Mac-Phersons would help him spiritually or materially? There was an answer to that. The MacPhersons were all that remained of the debonaire world of his early youth which had vanished so completely.

He was fed-up with his present existence, sick of trying to find a job, of sponging on his brother-inlaw, of making himself agreeable to pay for his bed and board. The week-end just past had been the proverbial last straw. He'd thought that to find the MacPhersons might restore, in a measure, his confidence and self-esteem, might help him, somehow, to carry out one or another of the drastic decisions he had made in the Callenders' guest-

room last night. It wouldn't of course. A damnfool idea! Jim's eyes glowered out into dusty heat from under the brim of his hat. He was as he was and nothing could alter the facts of the situation. There was no place for him in this new world of post-panic uncertainties. He was one of the lost generation, the boys who had left college in 1929. There were no jobs. The contacts he'd made led

exactly nowhere. So what? He was too mercurial, too impulsive, too-what was the quality? Well, too romantic, perhaps. Kay, his sister, was a hard-headed materialist. She'd stood by him like a soldier. But she had no patience with the vagrant impulses which led him, from time to time, in varying directions. Kay set her course and steered by it with no deviations. She lacked imagination. What of it?

She'd done very well for herself. Kay was right, of course. A grim smile touched Jim's lips. Impulses were luxuries. He hadn't thought of them in that light in the halcyon days before the panic. Then impulses had been the cocktails of life and had led to charming adventures. Or if following an inclination resulted unfortunately, there had been any number of people to rescue him from difficulties, his uncle's lawyer, Aunt Emily, one of his legion of friends. All that had changed. Impulses were costly risks in the new order of existence. There was the impulse which had brought him here in search of the Mac-

Phersons. To Jim they were more than that. The gardener's cottage at "Whitehall" had been, in his boyhood, more friendly and exciting than the great formal house set in acres of velvet lawn. The memory of Mrs. MacPherson's spice cake gave him a feeling of nostalgia. There was a sort of preserve she used to make, plum and orange together, spread thickly on freshly baked bread. An atmosphere of comfort and tart good humor had been her natural environment. She'd had the sharpest tongue and the kindest heart in

the world. MacPherson had taught him to play an excellent game of chess. He'd told rousing good stories, too, and let him putter around the gardens with a wheelbarrow and a spade. As he grew older, how often

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WNU Service.

MacPherson had helped him out of scrapes and, outwitting his Presbyterian conscience, had whitewashed the accusing evidence of some youthful folly. The lectures the lean sandy Scot had delivered privately! Jim winced at recurring memories. If he'd been spoiled, it wasn't the fault of the MacPhersons.

They'd been fond of him and proud of him. He had parted from them with sincere emotion when the crash came, when Uncle James and Aunt Emily had gone to California and a mortgage company had taken over "Whitehall." He'd promised to look them up. He hadn't, of course. Not that he had forgotten them. He'd been occupied with the business of trying to find a job, with singing for his supper, with rediscovering Lenore.

The MacPhersons had meant to retire. He'd been surprised and a little disturbed when, through his uncle's lawyer, he had learned that they were employed by people named Vaughn - T. H. Vaughn, "Meadowbrook," Glendale. A card from Mrs. MacPherson last Christmas had confirmed the information. 'Dear Jamie," she had written under a lavish sprinkling of holly sprigs and tinsel, "Andy and I are wishing you'd come to see us." Jamie! No one except the MacPhersons called him that. The name woke sleeping memories. If he could be "Jamie" again—

Sentimental idiot! The half-smile touching Jim's lips widened into a derisive grin. It was only that-Well, the week-end had been humiliating. He'd been hurt and he deepened. He thanked the agent was running to the MacPhersons for sympathy and comfort. A damnfool idea! He was ashamed of himself. To find them would be, at best, only a temporary anesthetic, scarcely worth the pains of walking three dusty miles.

He was through with misleading impulses. No more romantic whims. He would take the first train back to town, pick up his bags at the club and go on to New York. Perhaps, if he made close connections, he would reach Roselyn in time for Kay's party. At any rate, at the first opportune moment, he would ask Lenore to marry him.

Jim lit a cigarette. Mental perplexities lulled for the moment. He was conscious of physical discomfort. Hungry, that was it. He'd had nothing to eat since breakfast. There must be a restaurant, somewhere in the village. He calculated the depressing state of his finances. Worse than he had anticipated. He'd had no business to play red-dog with the Callenders last night. Such dissipation was for the opulent. Well, he could manage a milk-shake. at least, and a drug-store sandwich

The time-table gave him half an hour for refreshments. Jim left the station and strode off along the main street of the village. Not much of a town, he thought, chain-stores, a fish-market, an expensive looking grocery, a small brick bank with a Colonial facade.

The village, Jim surmised, served as a base of supplies for the outlying estates. A post office painted olive green, a tailor shop, a bakery. The latest movies, anyway.

The drug-store occupied a prominent corner location. Jim entered. grateful at once for the dim light after the glare of the street. The soda - fountain looked pleasantly cool. He seated himself and removed his hat. Food and something cold to drink—Lord, he was hungry!

A head appeared at the level with the counter, a head foaming with yellow curls bound by a band of narrow ribbon. It hovered there for a moment and Jim heard from the face appeared and then the slight rounded figure of a girl in a tearoom uniform of crisp yellow and blue. She had flax-blue eyes and a tilted nose and she looked across the counter with so cross an expression that Jim was amused.

"Hello," he said and smiled. Jim's smile was very engaging.

sponded to it at once. Her lips curved in a friendly grin: "Hello," she said. "Sorry to keep

you waiting." "That's all right. What were you doing, saying your prayers?"

"Chasing lemons-and oranges." Her apron, he saw, was filled with them. She began to arrange the fruit in a pyramid on the counter. "The darn things topple over a dozen times a day." She breathed a sigh of exasperation. "But we must be decorated. The boss has fancy ideas.'

Jim felt his depression lifting. The girl behind the fountain topped the pyramid with a bright green lime, smoothed her apron and turned to Jim. "What will you have?" she asked.

"A chocolate milk and a sand-

wich." "Ham? Cheese? Or—?" "Both," he answered promptly. "Hungry?"

"Starving." She smiled.

"Okay. In a jiffy." She busied herself behind the counter. Jim watched her deft manipulation of a knife with a razoredge blade. Cute, he thought, friendly, amusing. Her curls were synthetically blonde, of course. No



'Sorry to Keep You Waiting."

hair, he was sure, in its natural state, was quite so glintingly golden. Her lashes were stiff with mascara and her mouth was a work of art sketched in raspberry lip-salve of an especially virulent shade.

Apparently unaware of his scrutiny, she glanced at him, a knife poised over open jars. Her eyes narrowed and crinkled.

"As one blonde to another," she asked, "mustard or mayonnaise?" Jim laughed. It was, he reflected, the first natural laugh he'd enjoyed since last Friday at noon. The atmosphere at the Callenders had been strained. He'd spent the weekend smiling stiffly at Myra's acid pleasantries, making loud noises of appreciation, far beyond their merit, in response to Dick's tepid jokes. Singing for his supper . . .

"Well—?" "I'm sorry," Jim apologized. 'Mustard or mayonnaise? That's an important decision, isn't it? I'll please.''

His reply seemed to amuse her. She returned to her task humming, just audibly, a gay familiar tune. Funny kid, Jim thought. Kid? Well, eighteen or nineteen, perhaps. What was her name? Gladys? Gertrude? Geraldine? Not that it mattered. Nothing mattered especially. He'd give his right arm to be interested obscure region behind the fountain in something again. Anything—a a vexed exclamation. Presently a | girl, a job, a dog-fight. Life without vital interests wasn't much fun. One might as well be a turnip—

could do. He was confident, in spite of repeated discouragements, of his ability to get on in the world. He had had an expensive education and a fair amount of intelligence. He made friends easily. People usually The girl behind the counter re- liked him. He was healthy enough.

He'd been voted, during his last year at college, the member of his class most likely to succeed. That was a laugh!

"Hell!" he muttered half aloud. The girl placing a platter before him, glanced up.

"Everything all right?" "I beg your pardon-Oh, fine!" Jim assured her. He contemplated the platter. "The sandwiches are beautiful. That's a tasty arrangement of pickles and hard-boiled egg.'' "I thought—" she hesitated. "You

looked sort of sunk." "I'm an actor," Jim said. "Do-

ing 'Hamlet.' That was a private rehearsal.' "Honest?" Her eyes opened wide, then narrowed and crinkled. "It's Mr. Barrymore!" she exclaimed. "Fancy my embarrassment! Can

you forgive me? I'm a little nearsighted without my opera-glasses." Jim laughed, a deep pleasant laugh of genuine amusement. Surprisingly, he felt almost cheerful. He applied himself to the sand-

wiches. "Anything else?"

Jim glanced up from the remaining segments of sandwich. She had made things tidy behind the counter and seemed about to disappear. The idea was depressing. To detain her, he asked, though he had, at present, no practical use for the effective laxative. Sugar coated. information, "Can you tell me how to reach the Vaughn place? T. H. Vaughn, 'Meadowbrook'?''

The question caught and held her attention. It was obvious, at once, that she, too, was impressed by the name.

The girl behind the fountain supplied detailed instructions.

"South Valley road," she said, her interest in Jim deepening perceptibly. "Turn left here at the corner and again at the cross-road just past the first stretch of woods. You can't miss the place. It's a white house on a hill. Sort of old-fashioned-but pretty," she conceded. "There's a brook through the mead-

"I assumed there would be a brook," Jim said, "and one meadow, at least."

"Oh sure! That was silly, wasn't it?" She had apparently abandoned any idea of disappearing. The Vaughn estate seemed to be an absorbing topic of conversation. She perched on a stool behind the fountain and regarded Jim attentively, her eyes glinting with secret amusement. "You're a friend of Cecily's, I suppose."

Jim was unable to make an intelligent reply. Who the devil was Cecily? He had let himself in for explanations. Why had he asked the question?

The girl, however expected no reply. That he and "Cecily" were friends was an established fact, Jim decided, so far as she was concerned.

"I know somebody who won't set off fire - works because you've come," she added with an air of

lively enjoyment. "Do you?" Jim asked, slightly startled. "That's not a pleasant

prospect.'' "You needn't worry," she said encouragingly. "You can handle him." Jim felt that she was measuring the ample breadth of his shoulders, appraising, with admiration which she made no attempt to conceal, his six feet and an odd inch or so of flexible muscles and lean hard flesh. What in blazes? Who

haps. Jim was intrigued. "Are you sure?" he asked smil-

was "him"? A potential rival, per-

"Dollars to doughnuts. That guy!" Her expression was scorncompromise. A little of both if you | ful. "What Cecily sees in him-" She broke off, her denouncement of Michael Angelo. the unknown rival apparently checked by an idea. "When you get there," she said, "you can do some-

thing for me." "Out there" meant "Meadowbrook" of course. Now for explana-

"Can I?" Jim asked, stalling for time, curious to discover her real interest in the Vaughn estate.

"You can tell Tommy—" She paused to find fitting words in which to phrase her message. The scorn-There must be something that he | ful expression was gone. Again Jim observed her former air of secret amusement, the mischief glinting like dancing imps in her eyes. "Tell Tommy not to come in tonight. Privately, if you know what I mean. You look like a pretty good egg." (TO BE CONTINUED)

Household

Lukewarm wash water, lukewarm rinse water and a moderately warm place for drying are best for washing woolens.

Peroxide of hydrogen will remove perfume stains from linen bureau scarfs.

To make jar lids easy to remove, place the jars upside down in hot water for a minute or two or run hot water over the lids.

A little crushed ice added to the cold water in a bag makes it comforting to fevered brows for a longer time than cold water alone.

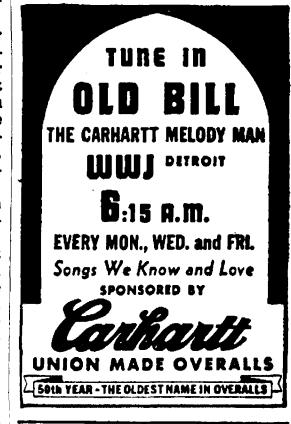
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for old age pensions from 70 years to 65 also passed the house. This ment providing that beneficiaries must deed their property to the state was striken out, except in cases where no son, daughter, brother or sister survives.

The house also approved and sent, to the senate a bill increasing the salaries of supervisors from \$4 to \$5 a day and 5c a mile.

The bill making drunken driving a felony subject to one year in prison or a fine of \$500 also passed the

A bill providing for a secret primary ballot was approved by the ommittee. Now the voter has to state his party. The new bill provides he should be given a ballot of each party. Vote his choice and throw the rest in sealed waste bas-

Rep. Callaghan would divert \$2,-600,000 in liquor revenues to the state police, law enforcement and old

age assistance. Senator Palme of Flint introduced a bill providing that school districts of less than 14,000 people could establish 13th and 14th grades.

Senator Diggs, Detroit, has a bill requiring funeral benefit associations which have sprung up in the state to deposit \$25,000 with the state treas-

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Interpretation

The class met with Lirs. Carrie
Swarthout on March 10 for their
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Howell 450 offering prayer. The roll call letter Supervisor Lyle Redinger for this time was "A". It was de-Clerk Charles Allen cided to bring rags to sew for our \$1.00 service fee. Missionary rug at our next meeting, at which time Mrs. A. E. VanSlam-Justice August Ruttman brook will be hostess. Mrs. Zuse and Bd. of Review L. Redfield Mrs. S. E. Swarthout were appointed Supervisor Charles Showerman for the other articles on our quota. Clerk Clare Miller Mrs. Hendee's resignation as presi-Treasurer Rex Wilson dent was regretfully accepted, and High. Com.

Lee Saum Mrs. R. K. Elliott was elected to Justice Lem. Hedican serve for the balance of the year. serve for the balance of the year. The Philathea members are invited to cordially co-of crate in making the Ladies' Aid dinner on this Supervisor Gilbert Madden week Thursday a success. Everybody

We are looking forward to the Ed. Carr church services on Good Friday and to those of Easter Sunday. In the meantime come to S. S. next Sunday President Roosevelt has been in- and study John 19, "Christs' Cross

HOWELL GIRL FOUND

Monday night, Bettty Knapp, 16 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. defends the court, a great advance along the line of Roosevelt's strature on her way home from St. Joseph's hall in Howell where she Hard-shelled G. O. P-ers, with a had waited on table, to her home on few exceptions, will vote in favor of Clinton street. No trace could be proves, he finds more and more a two-man expansion, thereby grant- found of her and the officers were ing the President's basic premise, notified and her disappearance was They will support provisions for a broadcast from the state police stamoney passing through his hands. 7-2 or 6-3 lineup in holding a law tion at East Lansing. No trace was unconstitutional. Neither personal nor political ap-when the Kendrick Kimball family of peals seem to budge the President. Detroit telephoned that she was at He smiles at arguments that in either their home, sale and sound, having event—victory or defeat he will rob arrived there about noon, exhausted, the risk of duplication in paying himself of a high place in history, evidently walked and hitch-hiked. He does not share growing fears that some distance. The Kimball's have a his move will split the party in 1940., summe. Jonic near the Howell Sanihat he wants—"now" torium. Mr. Kimball is a special Lansing State Journal writer for The Detroit News.

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During the last ten months and ten days the Directors have declared dividends totaling \$282,866.70 to the stockholders.

For further information see

Charles Monroe

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