rınckney, Livingston County, Michigan Wednesday, May 5, 1937

Tri-County League Starts Sudnay

Six Team Amateur Baseball League Opens Sunday, Pinckney Will Play at West Park, Ann Arbor, Hamburg at Cheisea and Dexter at Saline.

The Pinckney Tri-County base ball league will open next Sunday, May 9. The Pinckney lineup is about decided except the pitcher. Harlo Hames who was scheduled to pitch does not know if he can be there as he is employed in Detroit. Fercy Rayment, mgr. of the Ann Arbor team was in town Monday but has not made up his mind whether he will pitch his brother, Don Rayment, a southpaw, or Buster, a right nander. He says he has a strong lineup though.

The Pinckney and Dexter Tri- eis. County league teams played a 7 inning practice game here Sunday. Jason Haines and Lefty Reason the institutions: pitched for Pinckney and Harvey
Blanchard and Don Cushing for Dexter. Dexter finally won by scoring cational school 1938, \$274,896; 7 runs off Haires in the last inning. 1939, \$271,896. Children's institute Pinckney had Dinkel catching, Rea- 1938, \$200,245; 1939, \$210,245. eon pitching, G. Ward 1b, Shehan Jackson 1930, \$1,-2b, Dilloway 3b, Maycock ss, Smith 721,418; 1939, \$1,742,245. Branen li, E. Ward of, LaBelle rf. B. Van puson, Marquette 1938, \$398,920; Floricum, L. Hendee, F. Haines, J. 1939, \$398,670. State reformatory. Haires and Myers, later got in. Nort Sunday Pinckney opens the 650.

n with Ann Arbor there at West Park. Pinckney expects to have ka tax delinquency bill providing for Searles in the lineup.

May 16—Chelsen at Pinckney; Ann diction over them. Chelsea. Arbor at Dexter, Salme at maniourg. A bill by Rep. Murphy would li-

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September 12 -- Pinckney at Saline; Ann Arbor at Chelsea; Dexter September 19 - Dexter of Pinck-

ney; Saline at Chelsca; Hamburg at Ann Arbor.

PINCKNEY BOARD OF COMMERCE REORGANIZES

The Pinckney board of Commerce reorganized Monday night with the following officers: prevident, Norman Reason; vice-president, P. H. Swarthout; secretary, Paul Curlett; treason a membership drive.

They also approved the plan of Mr. Miller of Cement City to put on free motion pictures in Pinckney every Saturday, starting May 15 and feated by the house. continuing until October 1.

NOTICE

"There will be a banquet and tled. meeting of the M. E. A. on Wednes-District of the M. E. A. on Wednes-day, May 12, in the Brighton High day, May 12, in the Brighton High School, at 6:00 P. M. Tickets 50a ators.

There will be a special program in. A b cluding music by the Brighton High School band and an address by Dr. A. J. Phillips of Lansing."

MRS. ELSIE TYLER

ilnless. Surviving is her husband, Orla Tyler. She was the daughter of torn down and trampled on. the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cook of Pinckney. At one time the Tylers were Pinckney residents.

W. C. Miller served as juror on the M. J. Bradley Drain in Iosco township Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller visited at the home of L. C. Gardner in Stockbridge Monday afternoon.

Sunday alternoon callers at the school of instruction will be connome of Mr. and Mrs. Rube Wright duct by the Grand Organist, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Wright and day. Ida G. Elston, Detroit. ther of Flint

News of the State Legislature

Adjournment by the Last of May is Regarded as Probable as the important Appropriation Bills Came Out of the Committees.

The bill introduced by Rep. Chas. P. Adams providing that there could not be over a 40 percent turnover in state employees, subject to appointment every two years was ingroduced. This bill has been presented before but never got favorable

The house passed and sent to the senate last week appropriation bills totalling more than six and a half million dollars. An additional \$41,-000 for the engagement of psychiatrist and psychologist for the prisons was added. It shall be the duty of the above men to classify the prison-

The bills will provide the following amounts for each fiscal year for

Ionia__1938, \$481,838; 1939, \$488,-The house passed the Brown-Ber-

Gyp Ferrell, Jack Dilloway and Don a tax sale in 1938. The bill of Senafor McCella to establish a land office May 9-Dexter at Saline; Pinck- to handle tax delinquent lands was ney at Ann Arbor; Hamburg at sent back to committee. The conservation department now has juris-

> sales,nen \$2 per year. A modified civil service bill intro-

ell and Clark Adams of Pontiac pro- in his suit against John Crane. June 6_Pinckney at Dexter; Ann vides that the auditor general will Arbor at Hamburg; Cheisea at Sa- not honor payrolls having more than Agatha Hartman was granted one

fund and to increase school aid by inorpe; Jack from Helen Elder; Gen-June 20 __ Ann Arbor at Pinck- \$9,000,000 encountered rocky going evieve from ratrick Kelly; Afice from ney; Saline at Dexter; Cheisea at and was sent back to committee. Bruce Esic, The suit of Alithred vs Senator Brake said if the highway Leroy Kemier was dismissed. June 27- Hamburg at Pinckney; department desires more money the cents a gallon. It is now three cents. A bill has been introduced for a \$17,000,000 state hospital fund to be

spread over six years. The house approved the basic science measure, providing that chiropractors must have medical knowledge in certain sciences. The vote was 78 to 21. Those practicing at the present time are exempt as

The end of the session was herald-August 1 Pinckney at Hamburg; od by the reporting out of important appropriation measures. These total \$102,000,000. Once these have pass-August 15 _ Pincholy at Doxter; the legislators are in a hurry to get Chelsea at Saline; Ann Arber at home. Adjournment is not looked for inside of a month though. The the legislators to scurry in order to

get their pet measures through. The anti - syphilis bill introduced ney; Saline at D. xier; Chelsea at would require physicians to give all expectant mothers the Wass rman test at state expense. Thus most of Falsifying test record would be a

criminal offense. Representatives of the Detroit police department and Automobile club of michigan appeared before the girl, who is very willing to be proand argued for a bill giving the state police control of the issuing of drivers licenses and the revenue from to hire 100 more state troopers. Senator Couman would let the state regualte the sale of milk. The

cows would be tested every 12 months for Bangs disease, mastitis urer, Roy Clark. It was voted to put or any other disease and the premises inspected for sanitariness in barns, and utensils. The Adams bill creating a Michi-

gan board of well drillers was de-A bill was introduced providing that no insurance poincies to motor lost to Hartland here Friday 15 to 1.

The house by a vote of 54 to 20

A big fight is on over the bill to permit the use of school buildings and playgrounds for recreation and community center purposes on the application of seven persons. The school board now has sole say on this matter. Detroit school officials are fighting it on account of Communist home in Belding Sunday after a long groups. At such a meeting in a De-

The senate passed two more welfare administration bills. One would create a new hospital board and the other would transfer control of the school for the blind to the State Board of Education.

NOTICE

Regular meeting of Pinckney Chapter 145 O.E. S. will be held Sunday afternoon callers at the Friday evening May 7th at 7:00. A

Letitla Nisbet, Sec'y.

In the Spring a Young Man's Fancy



Circuit Court News

Judge Collins Finishes Up March Term May Session To Open the Last the Month

Judge Collins finished up the March term of court last week. The May term is scheduled to open the last of the the month.

Only non-jury and chancery cases wer- neard, the suit of the Winan. Lake Corp. vs Mrs. Eva aroon was begun and then adjourned until the lane in question could be surveyed. Smera. May 23 Pinckney at Hamburg; cense auto dealers and salesmen. vs Charles Whalen was dishushed Cheisea at Ann Arbor; Hamourg at duled by Reps. Chas. Adams of How-

Several divorces were granted. June 13_Pinckney at Chelsea; The bill to divert \$10,000,000 From Norme Crosby; Margaret from from the sales tax to the highway Frank Maas; Ellen from Vernon

will present their senior play, "Bashrul Bobby", on Friday even ing, May 14, in the high school auditorium. The cast of characters consists of the following. Robert Downing Alger Lee Jim Bradley Winston Baughn Harry Collins Emmett Clark Jerry Roebuck Edward Howelt Helen No wood Arline Thorpe Joan Sanford Joan Spears Anne Hawkins Rose Lupo Mrs. Matilda Matthews Lena

Kulbicki Miss Odessa Henworthy Mercedes Merrill

Madame DuPont Marjorie Haines Judson Russell Smith Louise June Lamb The scene of the play is the summer home of Mrs. Matthews where a group of high school seniors chaperoned by their teacher, Miss lienworthy, are spending a week-end. The chief difficulty confronting the group is what to do with Bob Downing who is so bashful that he not only lets every service. the bully of the crowd torment him but also is afraid to propose to his boasts that he has recently acquired the art of hypnotism ,it is suggested that he hypnotize Bob and make him

comedy, "Bashful Bobbie". MARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED The following marriage licenses have been issued; grancis pactic, 21 grandchildren, and one sister Mrs. 1 and William Lamb, the response in his address before the school teached the school teached

PINCKNEY HIGH SCHOOL LOSES Pinckney high school base ball team that no insurance per daucations. A member of same ties and they force the carriers may be issued until the obli-carriers may be issued until the obli-mations under the old ones are set-who pitched for the Howell All-Stars who pit last summer and had a brief tryout with the Detroit Tigers. Pinckney could not hit him. Lee and E. Myers formed the Pinckney battery.

CARD OF THANKS

and for their beautiful floral offer- through him. ings, also Father Carolin for his comforting words, at the loss of our dear beloved husband and father. Mrs. Mable Bell and l'a. illy.

"IN MEMORIAM"

"In loving memory of Thomas Henry Dolan, who died May 2nd, 1925, and his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dolan." Mrs. Thomas H. Dolan

ler home. ed her Contract Bridge Club at a limited number will be sold. one piclock luncheen Tuesday.

Catholic Church Service

Rev. James Carolan Masses: 8:30 and 10:30. Devetion to Our Mother of Pernetual Help, Saturday at 7:00 P. M. Confessions 7:30 P. M. Saturday.

Baptist Church

Don Patton Services each Sunuay Morning worship 16:30 Special and separate services for the little folks. Sunday School 11.4: Classes for all 3. Y. P. U. (00 thurs, evening prayer service .. 8:01

Congregational Church

Rev. C. H. Zuse, Minister Mrs. F. E. haughn, Organist Sunday sorvices:

THE SENIOR PLAY

Special Mother's Day service will all the individuals of my early recolling the churches of America.

Special Mother's Day service will all the individuals of my early recolling the should be a 5 held in this church Sunday 10:80. The minister will deliver a Mothon's Day address, and a choir of Mo- who is allowed to blow off steem. I who is allowed to blow off steem. here and Daughtens will sing.

The regular Roll School ression and his brother, Emmet, ledge conserving them that attended in the lack of knowthe regular Roll School ression and his brother, Emmet, ledge conserving them that attended to the lack of knowthe regular Roll School ression and his brother, Emmet, ledge conserving them that attended to the lack of knowtell followers.

at The church where everybody and a durable impression. welcome.

WRIGHT'S CORNERS

Sunday Services: 10:30 rence Brooks of Crev land, Ohio, will lecture on Sunday Behool Work, Boxes, April 20, 1937 M. T. Kelly I you are cordially invited to attend Rev. C. E. Dietrick | SPENT ENJOYABLE EVENING

Two brothers. Bert and Francis Harris of Pinchney think so well of farming in his part of Michig h they have bought a form a mile west of Pinckney and will make it their We wish to thank all of our kind home, it was learned this week from friends, neighbors, pall bearers and C. I. Bushe of Ann A.bar, Mr. Busthose who so kindly provided cars, lee is representing the F deral Land for their many acts of kindness, ex- Bank of St. Paul this part of the pressions of sympathy and condolence state and the purchase was made Bert Harris has been renting this

farm, which comprises 113 acres, from the land book. Francis Herri works in Detroit. The form is part of one formerly known as the Del-Hall place compained 135 acres, 40 acres of the original farm not being included in this purchase.

NOTICE

F. J. Hamilton and wife of De- Pinckney King's Daughters, Tuesday of injuries received some years ago MASKED MARVELS. Something troit were Sunday callers at the Eu- May 11th at 6:30 P. M. Tickets on sole at Kennedy's Drug Store. Price hasiast. er nome.

Mrs. Reginald Schaefer entertain- 50c. Secure yours early as only a Mr. Frickman was unconscious sele at the Kennedy D.ug Stere.

To Investigate Hillcrest Charges

Virs. Nigitle Meivart Accuses Officen Denica beer License for Hillcrost zavern, rear brighton, Wakes Charge of Kacketeering

31. Myrtle McNutt in a hearing be one figuor commission at Lanma rinda, made charges against mente persons in the state. Her appropriation for a tavern beer license ars here up because Livingston couny of while refused to approve it. The and new roung and those Moved Specific Acounedy memis of the state police, liquo, comm.

rait claimed that she was hed by three different persons and to litive influence with action has a needst. One or on and testimony and inquiry or chi universal to result a racket exon the islaing of beer and liquor

no la a line Delat's Din until 1934 vaen Earl McNutt shot and kake one man d balsoury who was said to monthly a littlerest Last year Mrs. Manage recured a divorce from him and also control of the tavern. a Natt was gone for a time but is ion said to be employed at Hillcrest. s is held up and Athe sicrait in in as investigating. Jane & Caller Cale

Concone long ago in a funeral serog og ha godat English jurist said

and rave kept a man alive and bro- of last fall.

will follow at the for the young to dance. How ver, during the sumpeople the following the first dance. How ver, during the sumpeople the young to dance. How ver, during the sumpeople the study each Wednesday night for the sister he was there

We some and Fristern Star orders, bumper crop this year. Birs. Annu Hars, 76, a former Liv- 17 to the and guests attended The state liquor control commissions. the was spent in Pinckney. For the for remarks. She responded briefly, fit on the latter is not as high as on part 40 years, however, she has lived. The Myers delivered the adpendent the liquor stores and they may be a Elmira. She is survived by two sons, Charles, Files node the remonse. Lucius Wilof Cadille and Care, Detroit; even on mide the address to the sons, Howell, Alma Shirey, 18 Williamston Elmer Jacox, 72, Gregory; Mrs. Maude Dust 52, Kansas City Kan.

PINCKNEY HIGH SCHOOL LOSES

| Convention at Ann Arbor Friday, and the balance of the convention at Ann Arbor Friday, and the convention at Ann Arb past few years Mrs. Hurd had made a to in which the mothers danced colleges. They have become crowded her home with her son at Cadillie and to the first the mothers danced colleges. her home with her son at Cadillie with their sons and fathers with without expansion of teaching facilibein daughtens. A number of similar ties and mry force the establishment

NOTICE

Description will hold their regular tric fonce, of which he is inventor. necting Thur day, May 6, at the George Long, who lives on the Clark ome of Mrs. Edward Tansky.

HOWELL MAN

The Desiff's force spent Friday night looking for Otto Frickman, tate electrical insector who disapwared after inspecting a job near Montan of 4:00 P. M. that day. He

Mae Daller, Sec'y, pital, Howell,

That the beer and liquor business is not proving as profitable as was anticipated is shown by the decreased number of licenses taken put each year. The first year every one wanted a license, the next year there was a falling off in applications and the next year still another decrease. The dead line this year was May 1. Un to the morning of April 29 only 13,-000 of last years 17,700 licenses had oden renewed. Of course a lot of the caters will get under the wire the ast minute but there is bound to be a considerable decrease.

The Hearst papers have discovered a new Communist plot. According to an article in them last week the Communist organization is sending inse nims to more than 40% schools and colleges. It warns patriotic erganizations to be on guard against one exhibition of such films. We are retting sick of hearing these charges e of Nutt place was formerly made day after day without the slightest attempt to prove them. If they are made in good faith why are not the schools named and see author se a positegger McNutt was tried and of the films given, also the companamough there was supposedly an air ies distributing them. Just what good great the against him he was acquitt- the continued broadcasting of and. the returned control of the place, proved charges of this nature does is problematical.

The straw voters are busy again, diagnosing the coming vote on the Roosevelt supreme court measure, The men and McAutt named were They profess to see the defeat of the ir. Davis, identified as Fred Davis of measure in the committee and also it it should come to a final vote. There .,000 dealers, a Mr. can prove it on raper if one is will-Ir. Lichtenberg, Day- log to ignore the large number of g . In the meantime senators and congressmen who are classed as doubtful and will not give out any information as to how there intend to vote. The hearings will continue until May 15 and there is not much likelihood of a vote until June One can take these straw votes for at they are worth, ever bearing replay do with him, if learning in mind the great Literary Digest

This fine sentiment arises in mem-tree i read of Eddie Kenney's thin is all petch and the ray to the case of a negro communist conof "If generic kindriness could victed under a Georgia state law. It and observed as Mother's Day in all accommanding and our neighbor found that said law denied him the

> seagh that his winning personality fasting. It is said that he has already gone nearly 50 days without eating. And the calling of the and of his Doctors only give him a week to live. The man is intensely religious and is thought the honors coming to him seems to think that he is attends CHURCH OF GOL through a long career outside of my for his sins in this manner. This man is no hero. He belongs in the same class as the champion beer drinker, the champion oyster eater and the champion oyster eater and the champion marathon dancer. They

> > vears ago may have been brokes tast month. The record was 6.40 set in 1880. Up to the 28th of April. 6.33 inches of rein had fallen. Metigan as a rule has excellent drainage and has never suffered seriously from About 100 members of the local floods. All this rain should result to

inguion Cosmey re dent died in Grace et a manage Banquet" sponsored by sion announces that it will have 26 nospital, Detroit. She was formers them Friday night. Following the more state liquor stores this year. In Anna stupphy of Fincking, manufact of the Fills, mast r of Liv- addition it has some 17,000 D.S.D. same. This would grand enable them Lochinvar. Around these circum- of Wm. and Anne Murphy of Pinck- ingresson lodge called on Mrs. Wini- Those are drug stores and other Lochinvar. Around these circum- of Wm. and Anne Murphy of Pinck- ingresson lodge called on Mrs. Wini- Those are drug stores and other lines. stances is woven the plot of the boy where she was born. Her carly fied Graves, O. E. S. worthy matron, places selling liquor. The state's pro-

Supt. of Public Instruction Elliatt

IS ATTACKED BY JERSEY BULL

While leading out a Jersey bull e Phelippy Circle of King's with which to demonstrate an elecfarm at Silver Lake, was attacked Mas Daller, Sec'y, and had several ribs broken. The bull was on a chain and shoved by Long against the barn. Mrs. Lon attracted the attention of the animat FOUND UNCONSCIOUS long enough for George to escape.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER BANQUET

The King's Daughters will sponsor not found until Saturday morn- a Mother and Daughter Banquet at when he was discovered in his the Congregational Church Parlow partied car behind a country school- Tuesday evening, May 11th, at 6:30 Don't formet the Mother and Don ou e. Frickman has been having bad P. M. A very interesting and unique ght or Banquet sponsored by The mells lately, the result it is thought program will be offered by the Six

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Washington Digest National Topics Interpreted By WILLIAM BRUCKART NATIONAL PRESS BLDG

I reported to you the apparent necessity for presi-Must Cut dential action in the direction of a Spending curb on spending. have written about this subject

many times and I have no regret that I have done so, because for a half dozen years our government has been spending money too rapid-

The President's latest message reviewing the budget situation indicates that the Chief Executive at last has started his thoughts in the direction of curtailed spending. Indeed. Mr. Roosevelt's message to congress in which he asked for a billion and a half dollars for relief purposes was characterized by quite a new note of firmness in his discussion of the need for cutting government costs. I think it is fair to say that in previous messages the President gave little more than lip service to the cause of economy in government. His previous suggestions to congress lacked force. Not so with the current call for a reduction in expenses. It had the earmarks of determination-but it yet remains to be seen whether he will insist strongly upon his conclusions when the showdown with congress comes.

The President's message was inthe note of firmness, mentioned above. He confessed, for example, that there was no chance for a balanced budget in the next fiscal year. There is no chance, he disclosed, even for achieving the "layman's balance." That "layman's balance" ought to be explained for, my understanding of economics does not contemplate more than one kind of budget balancing, namely, income equalling outgo. But Mr. Roosevelt, in his campaign last year and in his message to congress last January. spoke of "layman's balance" as meaning a balance of income and outgo with the exception of expenditures for relief and for retirement of the public debt. I have heard it described in many quarters as a trick balance which I truly believe it should be called since it is not an honest balance.

In the January message, Mr. Roosevelt talked at length about the necessity for business taking on workers who were then on relief rolls. Only in that manner, he emphasized, could there be a reduction in relief rolls.

In the more recent message, the President omitted any reference to the responsibility of industry for reducing relief rolls by re-employing workers. That is not strange. The fact is, according to the government's own records, that industry is taking on workers at a more rapid rate than the administration had expected. But still there is no hope of a balanced budget this year.

So we must look elsewhere to find the reason. Instead of one, we find two reasons. The first and most important of the two is the fact that, by whatever analysis you make, the New Deal is guilty of continuing to waste money by hundreds of millions and it was not until a few weeks ago that any serious effort was made to choke off this drain, assuming the current effort is serious.

That statement sounds complicated and dull. It is not either one. The unvarnished truth is that Secretary Morgenthau and the flock of experts, trained only in theory, with whom he has surrounded himself, were unable to calculate what the present taxes would produce in revenue. Or, to say the same thing in a few words: Revenue receipts were far below what the Treasury experts guessed they would be.

Thus, the picture seems to be clear. On the one hand, the President heretofore has allowed the alphabetical agencies to run hither and yon in their money spending spree. On the other hand, the lack of competent financial men in the Treasury again is glaringly shown.

To get back to the question of curtailed spending I should like to call attention to Sounds the President's Strong: but— language in his

latest message. He said that he proposed to use "every means at my command" to eliminate the deficit next year. That statement sounds strong enough. I question, however, that it can be called a program of retrenchment. In other words, Mr. Roosevelt was content in his message to congress simply to criticize, if not to denounce, extravagant outlays insofar as new commitments are concerned.

During the last few weeks, Mr. Roosevelt has called upon the various agencies of the government for statements of their financial reguirements and something of a review of what they have done with previous funds. Considerable ballyhoo accompanied announcement of this survey of governmental requirement. But again, there was no evidence of specific determination by the Chief Executive as to what

Washington.—Several weeks ago, governmental activity should be restricted or entirely eliminated. I was like a charge of bird shot. It scattered. There was no target

mentioned except in a general way.

There has been some talk that possibly Mr. Roosevelt's message and promise to use every means at his command for curtailing expenditures may have been intended as a message to his own subordinates that definite orders were to follow; that he intended his subordinates should see where they themselves could lop off spending plans, and could put their own houses in order. I hope it works out that way. On the other hand, I entertain very serious doubt that such a procedure will ever cause such individuals as the impetuous Mr. Harry Hopkins, relief administrator, to cut down on his spending. Mr. Hopkins loves to spend money. He seems to be happiest when he has billions to spread around, regardless of whether the spending plans really accomplish aid for the destitute. I suspect that congress alone can curb Mr. Hopkins and the only way congress can do so is by declining to appropriate extra money for him.

What I am trying to say in using Mr. Hopkins as the "horrible example," is that Mr. Roosevelt has taught his subordinates to spend money as freely as they can. To a teresting in several respects beside | considerable extent, he has let congress have a taste of new spending morsels and what politician does not like to spend money! Therefore, the President is confronted with the necessity of educating both his own subordinates and congress to the new order of conserving taxpayers' money. If he does not accomplish this, we will be saying in another six months what we have said many times—that we are confronted with national bankruptcy.

I cannot believe that the budget ary situation looks any different than it did last January. The difference in the picture is that Mr. Roosevelt at last has begun to see some of the dangers in the situation which he either failed to see or elected to ignore last January. There were few who believed in January that the tax receipts were going to amount to the estimate given congress by the President. The fact that they have fallen short of his calculations by four or five hundred million is a serious thing but it is not so serious that a remedy can not be worked out. The remedy, it seems to me, is a simple use of a simple practice among Americans: When you do not have the money, deny yourself some of the things you would buy if you had the cash.

Mr. Roosevelt's message asking for a billion and a half for relief served to get the Relief collective mind of congress off the Message Supreme court

packing plan only temporarily. The relief message caused quite a stir in the house of representatives where there has been a decided move already to continue appropriating huge sums of federal money for relief purposes, but it held the senate off the court question no longer than one business day.

I think there has been no question more frequently asked in my time in Washington than: "Will the President's bill to pack the Supreme court pass?"

I have watched the ebb and flow of the tide of sentiment in the senate constantly since the court packing plan was submitted. As the situation now stands, I believe Mr. Roosevelt has the odds in his favor. There is probably a margin of from five to ten votes on the President's side. Whether that will be the state of affairs when a vote comes, I think no one can foretell because the vote in the senate is going to be close.

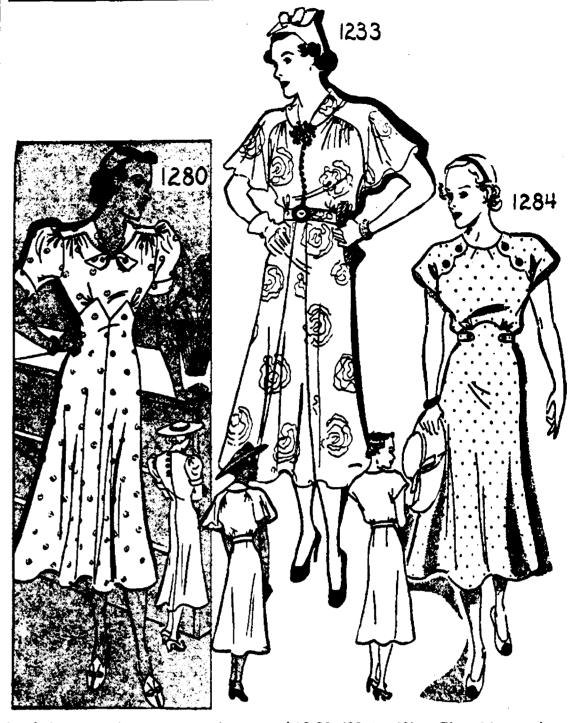
Many informal polls of the senate have been taken. The results have varied somewhat. They have varied of necessity because there are many senators who remain noncommittal, and who are unwilling at this time to take a position for or against the President's scheme.

One may properly ask why this is. The answer is politics. A good many senators do not know how their home states feel about the plan. That is, they are not able to determine whether there has been a crystallization of sentiment for or against the thing.

Consequently, these senators are trying to wait outside of the playing field until they can tell whether they can be justified in going against presidential wishes or capitulating to the President's command. It is to be remembered that if they turn against the President, they antagonize the administration and particularly the Farley political machine. It is rather unhealthy for a New Dealer or Democrat to oppose the Farley machine.

Another reason why many senators are keeping their own counsel on the court packing scheme is that they believe there will be something in the nature of a compromise come out of the hearings and senate judiciary committee consideration. @ Western Newspaper Union.

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that isn't a laugh. Aunt Alma! Imagine me wanting anybody's dress. Why since you've taught anything. I just make it and that's that. This sport dress, for instance, took me only one afternoor.'

with your sewing, my dear. You'll difficult junior age; slenderizing, be making my clothes the first | well-cut patterns for the mature thing I know. I feel especially figure; afternoon dresses for the pleased with my new spring dress and I have both of you to thank matrons and other patterns for for suggesting this style. It does right well by my hips, and it's so comfortable through the shoulders. I guess I should diet but in | copy. this dress I feel nice and slender. Don't you see, girls, how important it is to choose a style that's particularly becoming? It's abiding by this theory that gives some women such enviable chic."

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1. How many glaciers are there independence of solitude. in Glacier National park?

2. With what invention is the name of Gutenberg connected? 3. Did Article III of the Constitution, which set up the Supreme court, bestow on the court the

power to define constitutionality? 4. What famous chief justice is said to have established such pow-

5. Was the story of Romeo and Juliet originated by Shakespeare? 6. What is meant by "buying on margin"?

Answers 1. There are eighty, ranging in area from a few acres to about five square miles.

2. That of printing from movable types.

3. No. 4. John Marshall. 5. No. The story was popular in Italy before Shakespeare wrote

the famous tragedy. 6. "Buying on margin" is a transaction in stocks whereby the purchaser makes a partial payment to his broker, who advances the remainder of the purchase

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Neighboring Notes

The Masons of Milford will dedicate their new temple on May 10. There will be a banquet and the grand lodge officers will all be present

The bid of Spence Bros. of Saginaw postoffice. It was for \$40,000.

Birdsell captured first prize at the National Federation of Music convention held at the Masonic Temple, Detroit Miss Liddecoat won first in class passed and the President signed a 'B"and Edward in Class "C2".

The Rotary Club of Brighton gave farewell party for Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Mellus of that place who left on a ten weeks tour of Europe. They will also attend the coronation in London. Corporal Nelson of the state polic was the speaker at the Brighton Rotary Club last Tuesday evening.

The Brighton Singers of which he is director honored Dr. J. D. Singer on his 79th birthday last week. The Brighton village council voted

Fowlerville has organized a 5 team soft ball league.

Ezra Applegate, prominet Stockbridge merchant died there suddenly Bert Hoff has bought the building

in Howell occupied by the R. E. Barron implement store. There will be no change of tenants. Henry Ford in person visited the Murray Bros. sawmill at Dexter last

week Tues. His visit has caused much speculation. The Chelsea postoffice will becompleted June 1. Louis Devine, son of George and

Florence Monks Devine of Dexter was united in marriage to Evelyn Knight provisions include a fine of \$10,009 of Ann Arbor at St. Thomas church or five years in prison or both. Amthere on April 24. Andy Messenger of Perry, one time proscribed articles to nations at war

Don Todd, Hamburg Tri-County

League player and Brighton high school star is the regular short stop on the Michigan State Normal team at Ypsilanti this year.

The new Fenton storm sewers have been completed and \$400 of the WPA appropriation is left over.

Notes of 50 Years I so

Dispatch of May 5, 1937 Henry Allen is working for G. W. John Patten is improving the looks

of his home by putting a picket fence enclosed.

the basement for his new house. G. W. Teeple has broken ground

for a new bank building. Rube Finch and Fickie Sellman are painting George Hicks house.

of their daughter, Katic. At a meeting of the board of super-visors Messrs L. D. Brokaw of Putnam Harlan County". Sheriff Theodore a travelling salesman for Edson-Moore of Deeds of Livingston County, Mich-George Barnes, Tyronne, N. T. Kirk Middleton of Harlan county told the Howell were appointed a committee subcommittee that his deputies had to select plans for a new jail and been in quite a little trouble but he

to Grand Rapids.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Glenn, of salary. He said he might "inciminter, Minnie, to Asahal Duttos of at himself" if he told shout his North Lake, on April 27, their daugh- personal finances. The Harlan County

Mrs. D. P. Markey of Ogemaw county ies. was bitten by a dog at his home there

here April 27. Funeral at Stockbridge voted to repeal the publicity provi- Miss Benham. with Rev. Coddington officiating. Charles Bullis, Lucius, Norman and Samuel Wilson, all have the measels.

Henry Love is building a new barn liquor bonds: John Tuomey with G. W. was repealed. With prices generally Reason and John Monks as sureties rising and the increase attributed by Martin Welsh with John Manuness many industries to higher labor and Simon Brogan as sureties; Frank costs the public should have some

and John Cadwell as sureties. who disappeared last September was on the increase. If publicity is benefound in Heizeman's lake 2½ miles ficial in public business how could it west of Ann Arbor by Will Henne and be harmful in private business, es-John Strobel while they were fishing pecially private business that is of last Thursday.

The residence of David White and Wm. Bridgstock of Dexter were burglarized last night.

ing hall at Ypsilanti Saturday when a zance of the world increase in armaclub slipped from a players hand and ments. The War Department approstruck him in the the head.

America ten two year old ewes.

undertaker and no saloon. the posts, dug the holes, set the posts increase that provides for 513 new and put up 45 rod of fence, five wires \$25037,598 more than last year and high for J. W. Bennett of Hamburg \$358,079 under buiget requests. last Saturday.

Dr. Haze of Lansing while digging SYMBOLICAL OF a well there struck a vein of natural gas. It is believed he has a fortune if it is developed

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER

By Congressman Andrew J. Transue Sixth District, Michigan.

War Preventive

Keeping this nation out of war and has been accepted for the new Mason at the same time keeping our powder dry by maintaining national de-Mary Alice Liddlecoat and Edward fense on a plane that will compel international respect was the chief concern of Congress last week. To attain the first objective Congress neutrality law and the House Military Affairs Committee reported favorably on a bill to take the profits out of war. Toward the second goal the House advanced by passing the War Department appropriation bill amounting to \$416,413,362.

Designed to avoid international comblications on account of commere the new neutrality law was passed by both Houses of Congress last Thursday and sent by airplane to President Roosevelt on his spring to blacktop some of their streets this fishing vacation in the Gulf of Mexico. Ine Executive signature was affixed to the measure in time to make it a law before the old neutrality law expired last week. In the new law the President is authorized to proclaim the existence of a state of war between or among nations. This proclamation automatically forbids exportation of arms, munitions or implements of war to nations at war or to neutral nations for transhipment to beligerents. Similar proclamations may be made in cases of civil warfare that assumes large enough scope to endanger the peace and neutrality of the United States because of munitions shipments.

Penalties for violating the export,

erican ships are forbidden to carry Cleveland pitcher and later with the or to neutrals for reshipment. Am-New Orleans and Atlanta team will manage the Lansing team in the Central League this year. He has probably pitched and won more games at the Fowlerville fairs than any other nitches. to foreign agencies before leaving an American port. Financial transactions with or for a warring nation are forbidden with minor exceptions and carry a penalty of \$50,000 fine or five years in prison or both. Allowance is made for unforeseen faneigencies by granting to the President the right to modify or revoke proclamations by reason of circumstances not contemplated in the neutrality law. In taking the profits out of war the House Military Affairs Committee decided to report a bill that will levy a 100 percent tax on munitions profits allowing a reason-

and investment.

able return for labor, management

Flood Results While the yellow flood waters of Silas Barton has his new house all the Potomac River overflowed the lowlands of the District of Columbia Dr. H. F. Sigler has started digging and Virginia airmail service was depouches were five bids on the new

postoffice at Mason. Murder Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. James Markey gave a Witnesses told of threats and beatsocial dance Friday evening in nonor ings and finally of murders in the Thomas Read has taken over the The theriff declined to explain how Cowin lumber yard, Mr. Cowing going he had accumulated stocks and property worth \$102,728 since he took with Miss Lulu Benham as accompan- as Married at the home of the bride's office in 1934 at a \$5,000 a year ist. Prosecutor admitted taking retainer it? Claude Markey, son of Hon. and fees from the coal mining compan-

Publicity Banned sion in the income tax law. By a vote of 229 to 112 the law requiring the government to list publicly salaries of business and industrial executives The council accepted the following receiving more than \$15,000 a year Sigler, druggist with Dr. H. F. Sigler way of knowing what salaries and The body of Jacob Stark of Dexter tycoons are getting while prices are vital interest to so many people.

Peace Guarantee Personnel and equipment for the United States Army will be increased Don Seymour was killed while play- as this nation takes personal cognipriation provides for an army of Hon Wm. Ball and son of Hamburg 162,000 men and 12,175 commissionhave sold for exportation to South ed officers. This represents an increase of 6,000 soldiers and 50 offi-The jury in the Bohemian oats case cers over last year. The National in Judge Newton's court at Howell Guard strength is increased by 5,000 last week found against the note sign- to 205,000. The largest item in the appropriation is \$161,584,460 for Hamburg now has three dectors, no Army salaries. The Army Air Corps is allotted \$67,075,514 in a budget Henry Sheffer of Hamburg split the airplanes. The total appropriation is

AMERICAN MOTHERHOOD

A page portrait of Mrs. James Don Hammer has bought the tool Color, in the May 9 issue of The De- the Comic Section of The Detroit shed on the school grounds, used by troit Sunday Times. This Mother's Sunday Times that you cut out and the workmen and will move it to his Day picture is an excellent likeness put together to make your first lots across the pend. Bert VanBlari of the mother of the chief executive World Museum Diorems. An ideal cum will do the work.

Of the United States, feature for children that all parents



emakers' xchange of Helpful Household Hints

and Recipes

Conducted by ELEANOR HOWE

In order to put candles into your candlestick holders so they will stand securely, put a small quantity seems time for areof melted paraffin into the candle venting less trimstick with a teaspoon and set the mings on the garcandle in the paraffin; it is then ments from being neld taut and straight.

fore beating. This idea works the paratin and the trimming will

ly stop going pt was and doing things and in cold weather sew elastic to the behave deelf!

The net time you make pastry, try substituting fresh orange juice for the water usually used. Keep in modern ice refrigerator until using the "pinning" method. The needed. Bread, cake and pastry elastic gives, but the youngster mixes, stored in an ice refrigerator,

dyed also: With an old toethbrush certer When making a cake, remember making a cake, to remove the eggs from the refri- membering that care gerator about taken not to have the dye too hat one half hour when dipping the dress. Lift up before using, and down several times in the tracker. They will whip until correct should in reacher more easily assure eved, uniform tint. wee. and more satisfactorily when allow- ed ice - manufactured ice water. ed to reach room temperature be- When the garment is dry, remove

equally well when making meringue be as bright and new as ever. Here's a grand recipe for CHER-RY CHIFFON PIE. Heat 1 cup of Here's a recipe for CHILLED cherry juice to boiling point. Add GRAHAM CRACKER PASTRY 1/2 package of cherry-flavored gelawhich can be prepared ahead of tin and stir until dissolved. Remove time and stored in the refrigerator from fire and chill in modern ice until needed. If kept in a modern refrigerator. When gelatin is parice refrigerator, the mixture will tially congealed add 1/4 cup of charnot dry out or absorb odors from ped cherries, mix as quickly other foods. Combine one cup gra. possible, and return to the refrige ham cracker crumbs, 14 cup of rator. Beat 2 egg whites wath sugar and % cup melted butter. ally and continue beating until a Work together lightly until well stiff meringue is formed. Fold blended. Press into pie plate, shap meringue into cherry mixture and ing firmly all around. Chill in ice pour into a baked pastry shell. Chill refrigerator until ready to use; four hours in ice refrigerator. then add favorite filling and serve. (Makes one 9 inch pie.)

When a cooked icing will not harden, add powdered sugar. The ing the possibility that the yarn icing will cannot be matched later.

In order to keep a child covered two upper corners of the blanket and fact these to a strap fastened to the bead of the bed instead of

keeps covered. (c) 1937 by NIA, Inc.

Notes of 25 Years Ago

stay fresh indefinitely.

Dispatch of May 9, 1912 Pinckney high school tost to Dexter here Saturday 7 to 3. Cunningham layed last week. In the airmail torted pitching for Dexter and allowed 3 runs the first inning. Roper, the and colorful feature called The West colored boy reneved him and Pinckcould not hit him. Moran, in the box Startling testimony was recorded for Pinckney weakened in the 5th and Henry Barton scalded his arm while by the LaFollette Civil Liberties sub- Harold Swarthout finished the game. repairing the boiler at the creamcry committee of the Senate Labor and The lineup wis Pinckney-Swarthout. Education Committee last week as c.p. L. Moran, p.3b; Kennedy, 1b; W. A social dance was held at the home law enforcement officers from Har- Swar hout, 2b; R. Moran, 3b,,c; Tuppof Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Sigler Tuesday lan County, Kentucky, told of anti- er, if; Hendee, in; VanHorn, rf. Dexictnight in horse of their daughter, Ad union activities and ruthless meth- Easton, c; Cunningham, p.lf; Arkse,

fath is farm. sheriff''s residence. They selected the never fired them unless they were Lapeer jail as a model.

Lapeer jail as a model.

Chelsea, Wirt McClaren, mgr., drew a crowded house here Friday night. This That said mortgage will be fore-Friday they will show the sinking of closed, pursuant to power of sale, Titanic, Miss Lola Moran will sing and the premises therein described

> Will Dunning has a mare that foaled 11 colts in 13 years and only one pair of twins in the lot. Can you beat

Postmaster Swarthout has received notice that Pinckney postoffice has been designated a postal savings bank uesday.

Asa Thompson, 65, died at his home Congressman the House last week Pinckney school during the illness of



'One should fly a laughing enemy andi a flattering friend

7-Listania torpedoed by Irish coast, 1915. 8—Mt. Pelee erupted, 30,000 inhabitants of St. Pierre killed, 1902. 9-john Brown "of Ossawa tomis," abolitionist, born, 1800. 10—First transcontinental

railroad in United States, completed, 1869. 11—The states of Connecticut and New Haven unite,; 1665. 12-General Paul Von

Hindenburg inaugurated as president of the German republic, 1925. 13-Jamestown, Virginia, the first English colony in America, settled, 1607. , -

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Judge of Probates In the Matter of the Estate of Mary J. Martin, December Lyle W. Martin having filed it said court his petition praying the

said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of her death the legal heirs of said deceased and entite titled to inherit the real estate which said deceased dind seized. It is Ordered, that the 24th day May, A. D. 1987, at ten o'clock the foreneon, at said probate cake

be and is hearby appointed for hear ing said petition; It is Further Ordered, that public notice thereof be given by public tion of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said da of hearing, in the Pinckney Disputed

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Honor roll for the year is: Glen! Moon, Donald Shannon and Ed- family. Shannon III, Ernestine Keen- Mrs. Vance Wiseman and Mrs. Sunday.

Bobby, Donald and Edward Jack Brogan attended a shower at Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Livermore and

wi close Friday, May 14: in Mrs. man being the guest of honor.

Beckwith's room Friday May 28.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jury of Ann living in Detroit where Mr. Ander-

Episcopal church is sponsoring and family Sunday. nicht, May S, at 6 S'colck. Following urday. the banquet a talk will be given by Boy Scout Recutive of Wash- of Mr. Bennett's mother, Mrs. Alw - Living ton counties, "Scenes mira Bennett and sister, Mrs. Earl in Foreign Lands" illustrated with tran projected on a screen.

living in the Savage residence on ingston St., have moved into the End J. Kuchar residence on North Broadway.

r and Mrs. Jack Brogan and daughter, Maureen, of South Lyon have moved into the Savage house; vacated by the Ralph Winkelhaus

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Wiseman of Kerk.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cragg and fantily of Ann Arbor have moved into were Sunday guests of Mr. Floyd day, an apartment at the James W. Fou- Boyce and his mother. therly residence.

have returned home from a week's day night at Mrs. E. L. Topping's Richerard's mother returned with for so leng as her hearing and seeing extended visit.

entertained as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Holmes and and Mrs. Harry Lee.

their sons and daughter-in-law, Mr. Dale were dinner guests Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Jos Leeb and child-and Mrs. Harry Hayner and three M. and Mrs. Roy Gladstone's and ren of Teledo. Ohis. are here getchildren of Jackson, Dr. Russell A. family. Hayner of Redford and J. R. Hayner Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chipman of Mi. and Mrs. Victor Bourbonnais

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chipman of Mi. and Mrs. Victor Bourbonnais

Gregory and Mrs. Robert Reed calls and daughter of Labsing were weeks

and Miss Dorothy Thompson of Bris ed Sunday on Mr. Wal. Longuered and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bon

Pende, Donald and codwin Shannon, Mrs. Joseph Cebulski and grands here at the church next Sunday, the and Indian strains to children, Mr. and Mrs. John Lunda, in Miss Helen Wenderlein's room: Mr. and Mrs. George Lunda and son, Donald Briggs, Robert Brackbarth, Robert and Miss Grace Lunda of We dey Jone . Enne-tine Kremman, Detroit visited Mrs. Cebulski's bro-Kerneth Luck Lee McMichael, ther-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Keedle, Sunday.

Mrs. Elta Twichell has returned to her home on North Broadway afor spending the winter with her Sanday vening be, et, Gannet and Louise Scevens, sister, Miss Bessie Hollister in Green Oak township.

and Jennie Bernett, Edna and Elsie Tuesday to spend a few days with mos Sunday afernoon,

in and Wesley Shannon. the home of Mrs. Wiseman's aunt, Mr. Sherman Southwell were Sunday Mrs. F. G. Slabaugh of South Lyon dinner guetss of Mr. and Mrs. John thoul in Miss Wenderelin's room Wednesday afternoon; Mrs. Wise- Grosshans and Vet Bullis.

The Ladics Guild of St. Steph- Arbor visited their son, Wayne Jury son is employed.

ed at I. O. O. F. hall Saturday past four weeks returned home Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bennett and Whice F. Watt of Ann Arbor for four children of Lansing were guests

C. Lear and family, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ben E. Pryer and tree projected on a screen.

The said No. Ralph Winkelhaus two children, Erwin and Reta. of Mr. and Mrs. 1

Howell Sunday. and three children who have been Ann Arbor were guests of Mr. Pryer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Pryer Saturday night.

Mrs. H. A. Wasson and Arlo attended the W. M. S. at Lansing Wednesday.

Rev. and Mrs. Ryan, Mrs. Fred Rushton have moved into the little Hoffmeyer and Mrs. A. L. Dutton hease owned by Mr. and Mrs. John attended the W. M. S. Con. at Lansing Wednesday and Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Going of near Milan

Aunt Maggie Greives, as we all Mrs. L. Richmond and children knew her, passed away quietly Tues-

lers. Rev. D. W. Ryan officiated, ville attended the funeral of the ourial at Sprout cemetery. The Braley home was taken on a ver, Colorado, and was buried in Depring like appearance in the way of troit Wednesday afternoon.

for he is confined to his bed.

and Mr. C. O. Duttoil

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar G. Mayer of Mrs. Mary Wasson will entertain. The Lakeland Club, was opened and Joseph Bennett Ed. Ann Albor were guests of Mrs. the Ladies Guild this Wednesday fet for the season on Sunday:

Mr. and Mrs. F. Zieger who have

Gregory

Miss Jennie Bowdish and friends alled at the Fred Bowdish home: Mr. and Mrs. H E. Munsell and children called on C. A. Maper and Mrs. Arthur Wyman of Flint came the Faye Crawford family near Oke-

D. Wolf, Arl ne Lear, Mary Char- her daughter, Mrs. Jack Brogan and Mrs. Lawrence Owens and children visited her mother in Howell

Donald Marshall spent the weekothers and Sons and Fathers and ghters chicken pie banquet to be acting as Evangelist at Spratt the Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hartley and amily visited near Indianapolis, In-

diana, over last week-end and brought back Mrs. Sarah Hartley and grand-daughter, Wanda Mae

Mr. J. B. Livermore has Erysiplas in his faco. Mr. ond Mrs. C.D.Galbreath and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ovitt were in

Mrs. Harry James in on the sick

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Buhl were called to the bedside of her brother, George Bland, Monday afternoon.
Mrs. A. V. Young is improving.
Mrs. Raiph Hartley is employed in C. E. Donohue.

Ray Lavey and family were entertained Sunday at the home of his brother Lee Lavey. Mrs. Frankie Baker is working in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Galbreath of Howell visited relatives here Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee of this was impared due to her #6 years of place and Mrs. Lee's parents, Mr. ers to Pinckney and are living in and Mrs. James H. Hayner life Har funeral was held Friday at and Mrs. S. H. Carr of Pinckney the Weeks cettage 844 East Main St.

to Synetheut Funeral Home par and a cousin, Robert Carr of Fowlerlate Fred Kerchoff who died in Den-16

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Metzgar and Mr. G. H. Dutton of Perry came children weer week-end guest of Mr. Tuesday to spend some time with and Mrs. W. F. Villemonte at Fenton his brothers, C. O. and A. L. Dutton, and in company with them spent Mr. Orla Jacobs has not improved Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mare tin in Toledo, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Holmes at- Those from here who attended the tended the band concert Friday Junior King's Daughters concention night given by Stockbridge High at Howell Saturday were, Shirley school.

Case, Jean Brockmiller, Irone Blades Mr. Carl Topping and family of Ann Martin, Maxine Wallace, Mrs. Midland were week-end guest of Lester Metzgar, Mrs. Nellie Pierson, Phyllis Matzgar, Barbara Dell Way

ting their cottage ready for summir;

Mother's Day will be observed spent the winter in Miami, Florida, called on friends here Wednesday.

Chubb's Corners

Mr. and Mrs. Holbrook of Gernifask, upper Michigan, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smol-

Ralph Durbin and Dorothy Kew of Detroit were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dinkel and family. Andrew Campbell, wife and daughter, Mrs. C. Kingsley son Glenn and Lenabelle Cook called on Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Craft of Marion

Monday evening. Ed. Allen entertained company from Ypsilanti Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wagner were

Fenton visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Allen and daughter of Toledo, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Holsel and family.
Mr. and Mrs. L. McGlennon and

children of Jackson spent Saturday night and Sunday at the Thos. Mosher home. Herbert and Robert Grainger were in Detroit Sunday to see the ball

game at Navin field. Glenn Perkins of Flint called on his uncle, Chris. Kingsley Monday. Mr. Carl Gustarson and wife and Mrs. Edith Roliston of Ann Arbor were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

DINNER PARTY

Roy Smollett.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Peck the postoffice in the absence of Mrs. gave a family dinner party on last C. E. Donohue.

The guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Emory Peck, Mr. Albert Peck of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Barton and son and daughter, Mr. Elbert Barton and Miss Shirley Barton, all of Unadilla. The occasion being in celebration

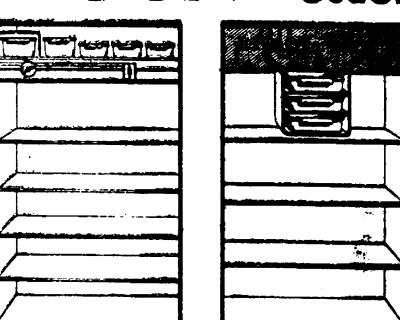
of the recent wedding of Mr. Peck and Mrs. Garloch of Fort Wayne. they were presented with a fine aluminum waterless cooker, hand decorated cake box, linen lunch cloth and beautiful lace chair set. Mr. and Mrs. Peck are new com-

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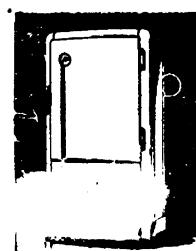
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Clarence J. Fuller and wife and grandson, Jimmie, of Fowlerville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller.

Dave Kelly left Monday for the Northern part of the state where he will audit for the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. for the next three

sons spent: Sunday with Lansing week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Roger

J. Brigham and wife of Grass Lake were Sunday callers at the John Martin home.

Mrs. Zora Chambers and Mrs. J. C. Dinkel vere in Howell Monday afternoon.

Cordon Destor and wife of Detreat spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nisbet.

Miss Carmon Leland of River Rouge spent the week-end with her to her Five Hundred Club at a one mother, Mrs. Frankie Leland.

Thursday supper guests of Rev. and Detroit the week-end and had as her Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Darrow were Mrs. Will Sunmons in Brighton.

Miller and wife and son, Richard, of son spent several days last week Detroit spent Sunday at the W. C. with Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Frye.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meaborr Jr.

checks are legal re- Miss Francis Bullis was home Orla Tyler in Belding Tuesday. from Ann Arbor the week-end.

Miss Mildred Koeller and Lemuel

Miss Daris Chenault and Miss Martin of Ypsilanti spent Thursday

Let us help you, too, in Betty Baurshn were Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. John Martin.

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Miss Wirian Croope of Howell Chenault and children were in Ann was a Saturday supper guest at the Arbor Friday afternoon. W. C. Milker home.

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Mrs. Rob. Kelly, her daughter Henrietta and son Dave were in Detroit Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Green of Detroit spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowman.

Oscar Beck and wife of Michigan Center spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Will Kennedy.

Mrs. Gerald Reason was hostess o'clock luncheon Monday.

Miss Olive Bullis was home from

Myron Wilcox and wife and Clare Harry Warner and wife of Jack-

Mrs. Charles Whitehead adn Miss Mrs. Maggie May, Mr. and Mrs. Beatrice Lamborn of Gregory visited Will Marshall of Unadilla visited Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Henry Sunday.

Wade Houghton and family of Swartz Creek spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Campbell and daughter, Leona, visited Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gorham in Detroit Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. N. Pacey and son, Floyd, spent Sunday with Mr. and and Mrs. Walter Glover in Fowler-

Mrs. Arthur Schoenhals, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ware and family of Howell were Sunday guetas of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Henry.

Mrs. Mae White of Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lavey and children of Gregory were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lavey.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Coyle, Bernice LaMont, Edward Yuhas and Jane Wittmere spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Stapish in Chelsea. Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown were Mrs. Ar-

and Mrs. Lester Hunt of Webber-Mrs. Jack Bidwell and children of Brighton and Miss Aza Docking of

thur DeForest of Fowlerville, Mr.

Howell were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Dock-

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Downs of Pon-tiac, Mr .and Mrs. Arthur Davis of Highland were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Docking and helped selebilate Mrs. Dockings birthday.

Mrs. Watler Snyder of Horton, Mrs. Clifford Buttelman of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Stelle Graham and Mrs. Fred Mylne of Parma were last Wed-nesday sunner guests of Mrs. Wealthe Vell and Mice Jossie Green,

The Pinckney Dispatch

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Mrs. H. C. Vedder and children vere in Jackson Saturday. David Steptoe and son, of Dexter,

vere Pinckney visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hornshaw and

Mrs. C. L. Sigler and Miss Nellie Gardner were in Detroit one day

ed what is known as the Quinn farm, M. J. Reason has purchased a new

town sedan. Gerald Clinton of Detroit was a Pinckney and Howell visitor over

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hooker of Ann Arbor were Pinckney callers

ors Saturday. Fred Lake has returned home from

spending the winter. Jack Cadwell of Howell has rented

the Strobel building here and will Sunday afternoon. E. W. Mann of Detroit is spend-

ing several days at the home of Mr. the week. and Mrs. N. O. Frye. Mr. and Mrs. James Greene of

Lansing were Sunday guests of her sold to the Frank Bowers farm. mother, Mrs. Sarah Carr.

were in Howell Saturday. Lucius Wilson, Jr., and Miss Lor-

Merlin and Joe Lavey have pur- isitors last Saturday. chased the Detroit News agency for



PAUL CURLETT

Lorenzo Lavey is now employed on the Detroit Times at the Detroit

George Hornshaw pent the week-end

last week. J. M. Murphy, of Howell, has rent-

Chevrolet truck and a Chevrolet

over Sunday.

Friday night. Miss Gertrude McIntosh and Mrs. Margaret Flintoft were Howell visit-

Lakeland, Florida, where he has been

ney callers Friday evening.

Arbor Friday.

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Billy Martin was home from Ypsilanti Šunday, Mrs. Ross Read was in Ann Arbor and Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lavey the last of Mame Shehan.

noved from the farm he recently Mrs. George Hassencahl.

Misses Alice and Katherine Hoff ess Hospital, Detroit, on April 15, a stowe (Adeline Long) at the Deacon- Kettler in Eaton Rapids. daughter.

The following attended the funeral Schlee and wife of Detroit.

ween the two.

psi- Mrs. Ezra Plummer spent the week-end with relatives in Detroit

Mrs. Alvin Mann and son, George Norbert Lavey of Detroit visited of Detroit spent Sunday with

Mrs. Mae Higgins of Ann Arbor Orville Amburgey and family have spent the week-end with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Carr spent the Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bar- week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Myle Mis. Alma Harris of Detriit and

Rev. Morgan Harris of Dearborn Mrs. Winifred Graves and daugh- were Pinckney visitors Thursday. etta Roche of Lansing were Pinck- ters, Evelyn and Jean and Miss Ruth Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. lerbst of Howell were Lansing E. Bowers weer Mr. and Mrs. Earle Schlee and daughter, Donna, Edward

chased the Detroit News agency for this village, of Ralph Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Vedder and lord, Friday: Ambrose, Lorenzo and children were Sunday guests of Mr. lary Murphy, Mrs. Mae White, Ben lary Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. John Mrs. Ambrose, Lamer, Donald Babcock, Besil lary Murphy, Mrs. Mae White, Ben lary Murphy, Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. John Mrs. Ambrose, Lamer, Donald Babcock, Besil lary Murphy, Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Ambrose, Lamer, Donald Babcock, Besil lary Murphy, Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Ambrose, Lamer, Donald Babcock, Besil lary Mrs. and Mrs. Ambrose, Lamer, Don

ay.

Bert Harris has rented his house, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Darrow.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stackel Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stackable Sr., west of town, to a Mr. Camp from Brighton, who is a retired railroad expressman.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Curlett, daughter Paula, Mrs. M. E. Darrow and for Reason, called for a jury trial.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stackable Sr., had as Sunday guests, Mrs. Anno we Gerald Reason was postponed for Kinney, Mr. and Mrs. Lawringe two weeks by Justice Frye here Sattackable and son, Frederick, of urday when Hiram Smith, attorney Whitmore Lake, Louis Stackable and for Reason, called for a jury trial.

Miss Vathouing Hoff were in Ann. Miss Katherine Hoff were in Ann The case involves a truck deal bet- Stackable and family of near Hew-

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The family news photographer records the start of the spring baseball practice of a great team. The speed (?) ball was "caught" at 1/250 second

unlocks the flowers to paint the the young Babe Ruths who are laughing soil," when "The joyous | whacking 'em out once more on the book of Spring lies open, writ in sandiots. The season for hikes and blossoms," when "Spring is in the auto excursions has beque with opworld and all things are made new." portunities for beautiful scenic pic-

meteorologists, the sky grows bright-er, the sun stronger. According to the psychologists, the human urge for action also waxes stronger, and, album yet? according to the astrologers, Spring is an auspicious season.

Add these all up and the answer . is that it is a grand time for picture leas, you may capture thrilling snap-, taking. Beauty, light, action and omens of good luck-all fresh and

ask for? So, if that camera has been hibernating in the closet all winter, get it out, dust it off, clean the lens, load | mencement celebrations will be with up and start shooting. With even us, and June weddings-outstanding half an eye at what you are shoot- occasions for taking memory picing at, you are bound to get pictures | tures, always to be cherished. that will bring you lasting satis-

Pretty backgrounds of flowers and Moliage are waiting. Children are out

NOW comes the time of year when | playing, always good subjects for according to the poets, "Spring story-telling snapshots, including In the Spring, according to the tures of nature in her new dress; picture of a drum major in your

And case here along comes the circus where, "under the big top," with outra hast film and an ultra fast shots of that young man on the flying trapeze, not to mention revealing new—what more promising condi-| close-ups of the bearded lady and, as tions can an amateur photographer | the circus press-agent would say, perfectly paralyzing portraits of the ponderous pachyderms.

Soon, too, school and college com-

It's true. Snapshot time is here again. It's Spring! New pictures everywhere! Arise and shoot!

John van Guilder

cucently, a test was given high school students on motor vehicle regul Frood that I want to repeat them

the following questions

13At an intersection which be early Brolled by traffic lights, do probest

2. Does the same situation exist at uncontrolled intersections? 8. What is your state's definition of

"right-of-way?"

er v**eh**icle. habits Be honest. He sincere. Answer an increase of nearly 23 percent. these questions yourself, and see capply with the answers you give.

HERITANCE TAX COLLECTIONS INCREASE

couble those of the three preceding a summary of the records discloses. eers appeared to be a certainty toand Auditor General, George T. Caindry announced that collections *Leady amount to \$3,700,000 while those in the three years preceding CCC men will start planting 7,000 recraced \$2,400,000 yearly. The two acres in the Lake Superior and Mackestates of Detroit captilalists pine amounted to \$1,168,886 collective collections that have caused the booklet gre / incipase in 1936 collections,

Mr. Gundry pointed out. tex varies with the relationship of the nen are warned to be careful of the heirs. Close relatives are exempt fires the first \$5,000, except widows who except \$30,000, with the residue of ited by 8,000 tourists last year is t the estate taxed 2%, all other esthe with no close heirs are taxed 19%. The monies collected are turned into the primary school fund rithough costs of collection are paid from the general fund of the state treasury. There are three members of Mr. Gundry's staff administering Inheritance Tax in the state.

ASP CITES GAIN IN DRUNK DRIVING

The number of opeators of motor verticles in Michigan who are being sailred annually by the provisions of and darker than any others. the state's financial responsibility the law became effective Octo-1988, inspection of Depart- blue gill fry.

Stees records discloses.

creases in motor vehicle registration are a factor, other considerations enter. In the first place, although the law was drafted to bring to book those who cause damage for which and Kerr, Haines: Haines and Hanthey cannot pay, more than 91 per-cent of the total persons involved by the act have been convicted of drunk driving, rather than because of un. Dinkel 8 bns, and some of the questions were satisfied judgments arising out of

automobile accidental damage judge It is well for us to make a test of ments arising out of crashes constiour own driving ability by answering trues one of the smallest number of causes for ruling drivers off the state's highways, there having been only 247 such instances out of a Exians or valides have the right-of- total of 10,828 from October 17, 1933 to April 29, 1937. The number of operators deprived of the privilege of driving during the same period for drunk driving is 9.872. For the first three months of 1936, a to-4. What should a driver do when be-tal of 837 drunk drivers were ruled ing passed and overtaken by anoth- off the road, but for the same period of the current year, drunk driv-Take inventory of your driving els trapped by the act totalled 1088,

Motor vehicle operators are whether or not your driving habits brought under the act for a variety of reasons, most of which were originally regarded as not likely to in-

volve many drivers. Forty times as many drivers are barred from the highways because :That the 1936 inheritance tax col- of drunk driving than because of extions by the state will nearly failure to pay for damage they cause,

CONSERVATION DEPT NOTES

As soon as the snow disappears the tax collections in 1936 were inac units to white, Norway and Jack

A conservation program for 4-H can \$18,000,000 and \$578,487.57 clubs has been announced by Michigan Milected on \$10,000,000. It is these State College In s is a special 30 page

Forrest fire hazards will be high in Michigan until the state turns green Mr. Gundry explained that this with foliage and vegitation Trout fish-

> The Cuisino game refugee unit vishave new headquarters buildings They will be constructed by CCC workers workers of stone and logs and w consist of a keepers house, workshop. garage and barn There are 5 moose at

the refugee and 80 deer Michigan's new fish hatchery at Drayton Plains is now complete. It has a capacity of 1,700,000 eggs.

More deer fawns are liable to be born this year, due to favorable wea-

Mecosta county yielded the best heaver pelts this year. They were larger Another new rearing pond for blue

The messe samera hunters will " D. Case, Segetary of State two remote areas to exerct in. There pays to buy good-quality material and are & public samping grounds in the make the curtain.

Cuisino refuge and 8 in the Escanaba river section. Moose have been released in both places.

The sunfish spawn late in the spring or early summer, often on old black bass beds.

More than 100 deer are wearing aluminum tags as a result of live trapp-ing. By this means their migratory habits can be checked.

Conservation and wild life films have been shown at 203 schools, churches and sportsmen's organiza-

SOFT BALL LEAGUE

tions this year so far.

Dinkel Team Leads League With 3 Victories. Clinton Second With 2 Out of 3 Wins.

The Monday's game was rained out. Dinkel defeated Ledwidge Wednesday by a scoe of 8 to 2. Thursday both postponed games were played. Dinkel won from Haines 5 to 0. Paul Singer, pitching for Dinkel, only allowed 2 hits and got the first shutout of the season. The game was scoreless up to the 4th inning. Joe Singer featured at 3rd base for the Haines team, throwing out 7 men at first buse.

In the other game Clinton won from Itaines 8 to 3. Jason Haines doing his own pitching and received poor support.

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Haines

J. Haines, p, 3 0 J. Singer, 3b, 3 0 S. Ashen., cf. 2 0 M. Lavey, rs, 2 \ 0 Shirey, rf, 2

8 to 3. Batteries—Clinton: Clinton

Official Standings Won Lost Clinton 2 Haines

Ledwidge 0 Garnes this week Weringsday Haines ve Ledwidge: Games Next Week — Monday Haines vs Clinton Wednesday - Dinkel vs Ledwidge

PROPERTY TAX COLLECTIONS APPROXIMATE TWO MILLION ANNUALLY

An interesting fact concurning the collection of delinquent taxed due the state of Michigan was revealed by Auditor General George T. Gundry last week. He disclosed that approximately eight million dollars remained uncollected by the Auditor General on January 1, 1936. Since hen collections have amounted to two million dollars per year. The Auditor General points out, however that of eight million then due only half of this amount is expected to be paid. The remaining property will eventually be deeded back to the state and the taxes remain uncollected.

SCHOOL AID FUNDS DISBURSED

Warrants for the apportionment of Special School Aid were sent out by Auditor General George Gundry this week. Total payments for the entire state amounted to \$6,117,034.

STYLE OF ROOM Window fabrics are to rooms what clothes are to persons advises Miss Dorothy Benson, instructor in clothing and related arts at Michigan State

According to the instructor some curtains are fit for formal occasions while others are for every day use. It is wise Miss Benson, to let the character of a room determine its

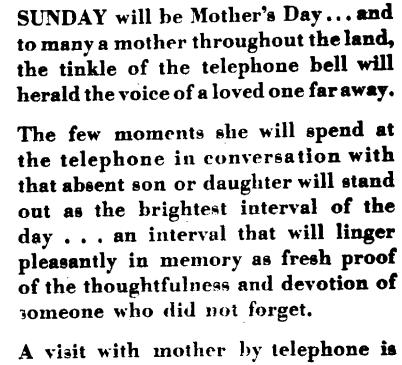
A basic principal for window treatment in the modern home calls for simple and refined taste, cautions the college instructor, although times and style may change this principle remains a constant factor in sty-

ling the well dressed window Satins and damasks with large formal patterns are for windows in formal rooms while chintz and cretonne curtains lend a more friendly and

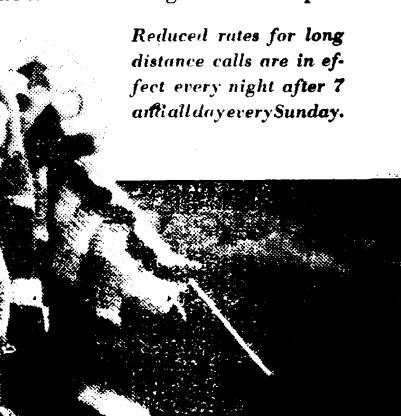
comfortable atmosphere. In finding a suitable curtain style shown a steedy increase, gills will be developed at the Waterloo to match wall paper, figured curtains project. It will accomodate 1,000,,000 call for plain wallpaper and figured walls blend best with plain curtains If one has time .Miss Benson says, it

Somewhere there is a voice she's

longing to hear



next best to being with her in person.



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HARRY COLLINS, Another of Bob's friends	
JERRY ROEBUCK, Bob's rival	
HELEN NORW OOD, Object of Bob's affections	
JOAN SANFORD,, Refer's best friend.	
ANNE HAWKINS, Another of Helen's friends	
MRS. MATILDA MATTHEWS, Helen's aunt	
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Scene-Same as act I.

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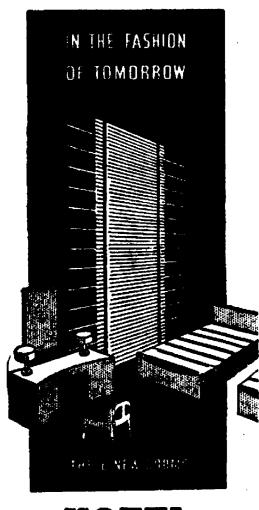
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SYNOPSIS

Jim Fielding, one of the "lost generation" who had left college in the depression and is unable to find a job, arrives at Glendale to visit his friends the MacPhersons. Mac had formerly been gardener at his late uncle's estate and now works for T. H. Vaughn of "Meadowbrook." Jim is tired of being supported by his married sister Kay. While he still can marry Lenore, an attractive divorcee who is in love with him and have an easy life because of her wealth, his mind rebels. Stopping at the village drug store for a sandwich, he meets Dolly, a pretty soda fountain girl. When he inquires about the Vaughns, she asks if he is a friend of "Cecily's." She also entrusts a message to Tommy, young son of the family and tells him how to reach the Vaughn's estate. Approaching the house, Jim encounters a tomboyish little girl, fishing. She is startled and falls in the brook. Incensed at first, she discovers she likes Jim and he learns that she is Susan Vaughn. He discovers Cecily is her older sister. He sees Tommy, a youth of eighteen who imagines he is in love with Dolly. Jim explains his impecunious position to the MacPhersons. They tell him that Mr. Vaughn is recovering from a nervous breakdown and has been a widower since Sue was a little child. Mrs. MacPherson suggests that Mac give Jim a job as handyman. Jim goes for a walk to think it over and picks up a horse shoe. Soon Cecily, a lovely young girl, appears, riding a limping horse. Jim scolds her when he sees the animal has thrown a shoe. There is an angry scene. Jim's ire cools and he is intrigued as he thinks about her. He tells the MacPhersons he wants to stay and assumes his duties as handyman. He sees Dolly again. She explains that she has been seeing Tommy, but regards him with amusement. When Cecily returns from a house-party she asks him airily, "I wonder how long you'll stay?" Jim acts as Mr. Vaughn's part-time secretary. He opens a letter for Vaughn by mistake and learns it is a love message to Cecily from Jeremy Clyde, a young actor of whom her father disapproves. Cecily accuses Jim of being hired to spy on her. Jim comes upon Sue sobbing rebelliously after an encounter with Cecily. Everybody

CHAPTER V-Continued

is helpless to quell her. Jim soothes her. Jim writes Lenore, asking to avoid attend-

ing a house-party to which she has invited

him. Tommy is afraid his father will be

wrathful if he discovers his attachment for

get back letters he has written. Jim de-

cides to use the supposed affair with Dolly

as a club over Tommy to make him catch

up in his studies.

"Where are we going?" Dolly

"Have you been to 'Dutch's'?' Jim asked.

"Dutch's? Whew!" The exclamation was a whistling sound of pleasure and surprise.

"Is it that sort of place?" Jim asked. "I've never been there in the evening."

"But I'm not wearing my emeralds," Dolly objected.

"Don't you want to go?" "Oh, yes!" He knew that she was pleased. Excitement bubbled in her voice. But, after a moment, she said, "You needn't, you know. I mean it's expensive at 'Dutch's.' I'd just as soon go somewhere else. Maple Grove or 'Greenie's' or just ride."

"Hush up!" Jim said, pretending to be offended. "I told you this was an occasion. I have a week's wages in my pocket. Fifteen dollars! Let's shoot the roll!"

"Okay, Mister!" Excitement bubbled again in her odd husky voice. Jim liked having her there beside him, warm and friendly, as undemanding as a kitten. He was touched by her consideration. If fifteen dollars would buy her a handsome evening, certainly she

should have it.

They left the highway, presently, and turned into the road that led through Cherry Hollow. The borough, set in a wooded depression between gently rolling hills, lay before them after a time. In the moonlight it was charming, a village from Hans Christian Andersen, a stage-set for the Pied Piper of Hamelin. The artfully quaint houses, located apparently at randem among dogwoods and pines and wild cherry trees, were inhabited by artists, more or less successful, writers, musicians, sprinkling of less-gifted individuals who enjoyed living in an unconventional community. A stream ran through the hollow, crossed by bridges, dammed, here and there, into pools rimmed with iris and splattered with lily pads.

"This is a cute place, isn't it?" Dolly remarked as the MacPhersons' coupe followed a winding lane. "Crazy," Jim replied. "The

houses couldn't have been built according to an architect's blueprints. I think they sprang up like mushrooms some morning after a heavy rain. This road seems to end in a garden wall. Where do we go from here?"

They had some difficulty in finding their way out. Eventually, however, after an interval of bumping along picturesque but rutty lanes they found the road they had lost. "This is right," Dolly said encour-

agingly. "There's the theater over

there. The Cherry Hollow theater was located beside the stream in a de-

Jim had known of it before he came to "Meadowbrook." had passed it once or twice riding about the country on his free afternoons. Now as they approached the low stone playhouse, he diminished the speed of the car. The theater had a significance for him aside from its history, its location, its distinctive reputation. Cecily's friend, Jeremy Clyde, was connected in some way with the company here. Perhaps Cecily was here tonight. Perhaps that was where she'd been going when she sped past him through the village.

A performance was obviously in progress. The windows were rectangles of light. A number of cars were parked at the side of the playhouse. But the fawn-colored roadster was not there . . .

"Going in?" Dolly asked, amia-

Jim realized, then, that the Mac-Phersons' coupe had been advancing at a snail's pace, that in the moment Dolly spoke he had stalled

"Sorry," he said, a little discon-

certed. "It's interesting, isn't it?" The car, its motor purring again, picked up speed on the open road. Dolly told Jim of a "show" she'd seen once when she went to visit her aunt in New York. She recalled the comedian's jokes and sang the hit number of the musical score in her engaging voice. The rhythm was perfect. She remembered all of the words. By the time they had reached "Dutch's." Jim had lost the feeling of being a little out of sorts. They drew up before the roadhouse, singing in a jovial and discordant duet-

"Sing hallelujah, hallelujah! Sing hallelujah, all the day!" . . .

Jim parked the car and opened the door for Dolly.

The orchestra wore Bavarian costumes. The drummer looked like Old King Cole in suspenders and bare pink knees. The dance floor in the garden was dimly lighted and moonlight sifted down through the branches of lofty trees. Dolly danced with spirit and faultless rhythm, the white beret pressed against Jim's shoulder, the red sandals twinkling across the floor.

Her cheek pressed his shoulder. Her slim rounded body felt firm, buoyant, held lightly in his arms. There was something about Dolly, something piquant, something mov-

They sat in a stall, separated from other stalls by sapling screens covered with vines. A bulb in a swinging lantern made a rosy pleas-Dolly and asks Jim to intercede with her to ant light.

"Skoal!" Jim lifted his mug and smiled at Dolly across the tablecloth checkered in blocks of red and white. Dolly glanced about the garden,

her eyes shining, her cheeks naturally pink under the film of raspberry rouge. People were coming in crowds, smart looking people, Jim observed, his eyes following Dolly's; dowagers and debutantes, men with a ruddy country look and perfectly tailored clothes, college boys and boys of Tommy's age.

"There's the Patton girl who's to be married soon," she informed Jim, indicating a party just entering the garden.

"The redhead?" Jim asked, not particularly interested.

"No, the dark one. And that's the man she's going to marry. They're friends of Ce - of Miss Vaughn's. She's to be a bridesmaid at the wedding."

"Yes?" Jim was still apparently indifferent. But the small vivacious brunette held his attention now. She had, or was to have, a homespun counterpane for a shower gift. Cecily had seen Mrs. MacPherson unpacking his trunk. Cecily! Where was she now? . . . He brought his

straying attention back to Dolly. "You know," he said looking at her intently, "you don't look like the sort of woman who drives young men to the ends of the earth."

The flax - blue eyes, rayed with mascaraed lashes, widened in sur-

"I?" she asked. "The ends of

the earth?" Jim nodded.

"But who?" she asked. "You're kidding. You've got me mixed up with Greta Garbo. I'm laughing." "It's no laughing matter, young lady." Jim maintained a grave expression. "A young man confided in me tonight." He took a crumpled

envelope from his pocket. "Here's his farewell message. I hope it will teach you a lesson." She took the envelope from Jim.

glanced at the inscription. "Oh, Tommy!" Amusement glinted in her eyes. "What's it all

about. I thought he'a jilted me." "He wants the letters he's written you. You've kept them, I suppose."

tied up with pink ribbons and pressed forget-me-nots. Why does he want them?' "He's afraid you may sue him

"Oh, yes!" She laughed. "They're

for breach-of-promise." "Well I'll-!" A sort of amused

tenderness replaced the startled expression in her eyes. "I guess I the lower end of the drive, Jim shouldn't have gone out with him. I felt that he had known she would be Didn't you tell him? I mean, you don't think I'd do anything so-so crazy, do you?"

"No to both questions," Jim replied. "Why not?"

"If you don't mind, I'm going to use you to make Tommy work off his school conditions." She slipped the letter, unopened,

into the pocket of her cout. "I'm g girl scout. No, I don't mind." She glanced at him quickly, pression at the end of the borough, shrewdly. "What do you care?"

she asked. "About Tommy, I mean. Or is he part of your job?' "He seems to be. I don't know. He's a nice kid."

Dolly looked away. "You're losing interest in me," he said plaintively. "You keep looking off over there. Who is it? Some-

body you know?" "It's Cecily Vaughn," she said. "Over there in the booth beside the orchestra. She's with the Clyde fellow from the theater."

Cecily sat with her elbows propped on the table, her chin resting in the cupped palms of her hands. Jim, from his position, at the other end of the dance floor. saw her profile, the curls over her ears under a small soft hat, her straight nose, her firm round chin, her long slender throat melting into the ruffled blouse.

His eyes turned from Cecily to her companion. Jeremy Clyde was a dark romantic-looking young man with a beautiful profile and hair a ripple too wavy. He was slight but well-built and not much taller than Cecily. He didn't look "artistic." He was immaculately dressed in clothes conventional in material and cut. But he did look "pretty," somehow, and, somehow, again, well aware of the fact.

The orchestra made preliminary sounds. In a moment the melody of a waltz floated out into the night



"You've Got Me Mixed Up With Greta Garbo."

Jim remained seated at the table, his eyes, almost without his knowledge and certainly without his full consent, fixed upon the stall in which Cecily sat with Jeremy Clyde. Presently they rose, pushed back their chairs, walked out upon

the floor. They danced well together, silent, perfectly synchronized, absorbed in the music and in each other. Jim suspense, as Cecily and her partner approached the end of the floor.

Would she see him, speak to him? It may have been the intensity with which he watched them that attracted her attention. It may have been that she had seen him previously and knew where he was sitting. At any rate, as her partner turned her rhythmically at the end of the floor, Cecily looked directly at Jim, smiled and lifted her gesture. Jim returned the saluta-

A sharp exclamation came from Dolly. When he looked at her Jim saw that her eyes were glittering. "Did you see that?" she asked.

"See what?" Jim shook himself out of a mild sort of daze. "That Jeremy Clyde!" Dolly snapped open a vanity case with a

vicious thumb nail. "What about him?" "He gave me the run-around.

Looked right through me, the bum!" "Do you know him-well?"

"Well enough!" Dolly slapped powder against her nose. "I've had a couple of dates with him and when he comes over to meet Miss Vaughn, he hangs around the store. I don't like him, understand. I l'll-" Her expression changed, hobble around the floor."

But her handsome evening was spoiled. Her gaiety was forced; and, sooner than Jim had expected, very soon after Cecily and her escort left the garden, she suggested that it was getting late and he'd vaguely alarmed for her, unaware better take her home.

CHAPTER VI

Cecily was waiting for him when he returned to "Meadowbrook." The instant he saw her car standing in there. The fawn-colored roadster blocked his progress.

"Good evening," he said distant-"I have a flat tire," she announced.

."You could have run up to the garage on the rim." 'Could but didn't," she said air-

"Why didn't you?" "I thought you would be coming along this way soon." "Oh! Well, I won't try to fix it

here. Drive on up to the garage." "You drive for me." It was scarcely a command. Her voice was as soft as silk. "It's so hard to steer with a flat on the front wheel." And taking his acquiescence for granted she moved over from under the steering wheel. Jim opened the door and took

the place she had vacated. "You don't sound very-clubby," she said. "Are you hungry or sleepy or anything?" "No."

"That's good. I want to talk." "But why to me?"

"Oh, enemies intrigue me. May have a cigarette?"

Jim supplied a cigarette and a ight. In the flare of the match he saw distinctly the golden lights in her eyes. His hands were aware of her. He flicked the match into the drive. "Thank you." She made herself

comfortable again. "Did you have pleasant evening?" "Very pleasant."

"Dutch's is fun. Good orchestra. didn't know that the girl in the drug-store was a friend of yours." "She's a nice kid," he said. 'Amusing. Good dancer."

"I'm sure she is." Cecily's voice was silken. "I meant no disparagement. You needn't get out your duelling pistols."

He deserved that, Jim thought. He needn't have defended Dolly so vigorously.

"Jim," she said, breaking a "Will you do lengthening silence. something for me?" "I'm afraid I can't," he said briefly. He'd thought that to put her in her place would give him a great deal of pleasure and satisfac-

tion. It wasn't working out that way. He felt a little embarrassed, instead. He'd sounded like a prig. "It isn't what you think," she assured him. "I don't care if you tell Father that I was with Jerry tonight. That isn't important. Father knows how I feel about Jerry. What I want you to do for me is

Jim continued silent. "I mean, will you hear my side of the story?" she continued, in earnest now, the bantering tone gone out of her voice. "Even if we are enemies-Let's call it a court-room confession. The prisoner at the bar has a right to be

heard, hasn't he? You know only

Father's side. Jim," she said, "it

important."

isn't infatuation. I'm awfully in love with Jerry." He hadn't expected a statement so simple and sincere. He hadn't expected directness from Cecily. This frank appeal to his sympathies was more devastating than

cajolery or tricks. "Father's so pig-headed," she went on. "He is, Jim. He's as

obstinate as a mule.'' "That doesn't mean I'm not fond of Father," she continued. "I am fond of him and proud of him. But he is pig-headed. I think it's stupid to be fond of people blindly, to admire your father just because watched them, held in a curious | he is your father, if he isn't an admirable person. It doesn't make you love people less to know their weaknesses. Sometimes it makes

you love them more. "If Mother had lived it would have been different," she went on, after a moment. "Father adored her. After she died he did nothing but work. We've never known him until this summer. He doesn't know us at all. He's never paid any particular attention to us, except hand in an almost imperceptible to blow us up when he couldn't avoid the issue.'

She paused, turned to him with an apologetic smile. "Am I boring you unbearably? Tell me if I am. That wouldn't be a tactful approach to a request."

"You aren't boring me," Jim as-

sured her. "I'm interested." "You see," she went on presently, "I want to do something with my life. I found that out the winter I was a debutante. It was fun at first but I got awfully bored. I wanted to do something. I told you once that I'm the tortoise-shell cat who thought she was a lion. I look like somebody who does interesting things, at least to myself I do, and I'm always sure that I'm going to be a shining success. But I have

no particular talents.' "One," Jim said. "You dance think he's a lizard. But he can't beautifully. And one other, at least, high-hat me and call it a day. you play a swell game of tennis." "But—I don't do either well softened. She laughed shakily, enough," she replied. "I wanted 'The storm's over. Forget it. I'm to be terribly interested in someawfully sorry." She snapped the lid | thing. I was getting discouraged, of the vanity case and smiled across | and then I met Jerry." Her voice the table at Jim. "Well, Uncle Am- | caressed the name. "I found Jerbrose," she said, "if your rheuma- ry," she went on, "and I found mytism isn't too painful tonight, let's self. I knew that Jerry was my job. Jerry has more than a touch of genius. But he needs a tremendous amount of encouragement and sympathy and understanding." "How old are you, Cecily?" Jim asked, moved by her sincerity.

> that he was asking her a personal question or that he had addressed her, intimately, using her name. "Twenty," she replied. "I know what you're thinking," she added. 'You're thinking that I'm pathetically young and romantic and ideal-

istic." "No." he protested. "No, you

aren't." "But I had to tell you all this so you'd understand," she went on. "I want Father to know Jerry. Father has the quaint idea that actors and artists are lily-like creatures, indolent and as soft as mush, with no. what he terms moral fiber. They aren't, Jerry isn't, at least. He can beat me at tennis and swim like a fish. He's well read and well informed. He's serious about his work. I want Father to know him." (TO BE CONTINUED)

Household @ Questions

Date Pie-Two cups milk, half pound dates, two eggs, one-quarter teaspoon salt, nutmeg. Cook dates with milk twenty minutes in top of double boiler. Strain and rub through sieve, then add eggs and salt. Line pie plate with paste, pour in filling and bake in quick oven at first to set rim, decrease heat afterwards.

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Specials

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OBITUARY

25th, 1840 and passed away April blessing upon Baraca Philathea, the 27th, 1937. With her parents, James work and the workers, that these and Harriet Grieve, came to Putnam Bible classes may continue to be known as the Frank Reason farm) each day. "Praise His Name." on Barr Oak Plains. The family Once more we are cheered by the grew to man and womanhood in Put-generous response to the Missionary ship, where they lived for a number balance our monthly payment of the of years. Aft r the death of her mo- quota by the date of the State Conther, Aunt Maggie (as she was call- ference. Thank you all. ed) came to Pinckney for a time and lived with her brother. She then JUNIOR KING'S DAUGHTERS purchased a small home in Plainfield that she might be near her sisters. For the past 30 years she spent her wniters with the late S. G. Topping King's Daughters was held in How family. After the death of Mrs. Topping (four years ago) she stayed in the home of her nephew. The late E. L. Topping, where she had every comfort given her by the family. When cary four years old, she had a serious it mass that left her a cripple and of if, for her long lifetice.

With the passing years her mind weakened, so she only remembered her friends of early days. One brother, Dudley Grieve, Mrs. Mary therine Grace Grieve, Mrs. Mary Chipman and Mrs. Harriet Topping preceded her in death. She leaves two nephews, Fred Grieve and Ralph Chipman and two neices, Mrs. Grace Grieve Crofoot and Mrs. Katherine Grieve Shepard, with many more distant relatives and a host of friends. Funeral services were held at the Swarthout Funeral Home in Pinckney. Burial in Sprout Cemetery.

Philathea Notes

According to the vote at our April Grover Lambertson, 78, died at his home in Lansing Sacuracy, The first carried this year. This project has been not all was held Tu sday at the fister of the higher in Lansing Sacuracy, The first carried this year. This project is discounted this year, the project is discounted this year, the project is discounted this year. This project is discounted this year, the project is discounted this year, the project is discounted this year, and different phase of the project is discounted the project is given.

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nam. After selling the farm the mo- appeal on the first Sunday in the ther and four daughters moved to month and we are hoping to have a Wood's Corners in Unadilla town-few boxes turned in so that we may

COUNTY CONVENTION

Junior County Convention ell May 1st.

Mrs. Herbert Palmer called the meeting to order. Our president, Miss Pauline Hagman, then took charge of the meet-ing and opened by singing the song of the order.

Delphine Pasenski greeted the

guest and members. Gregory circle then gave their report and number, Mickey Mouse birthday party sang by two little

Bluebirds from Pinckney gave the report and a song from the Craft tra good one. Marion-Iosco Sunbeams gave their

report and number, a playlet by three little girls. Brighton Marie Kingsley circle gave a report and song by six girls. Margaret Battome circle gave

their report and a playlet, Mrs. Kingsley and Mrs. Lee expressed their pleasure of being present and both commended the Junior

circles on their good work. Chilson gave their report and a FOR SALE—Cream Separator, ong by a group of girls.

Lakeland next gave their report and a Mother Goose Play. Mrs. Bacon and Mrs. Cake of Ann FOR SALE—Corn. Arbor and Mrs. Rockwell of Saginaw were called upon for a few

their report. Howell Little Women gave their report and a playlet, on how they conducted their meetings.

in a song. "Your friends and my

esting talk about camp, Seven new members were given

Election of officers was held. President, Ruth Lannen, Howell;

Mrs. Watlon next showed a film WANTED_General masonery work, of the children, working, playing on brick laying, chimney building, cethe roof of the University of Michiment work of all kinds. Prices reagan Hospital.

Mrs. Kingsley then gave the charge to the new officers, The meeting was closed by saying the Lord's Prayer. 128 guesta and intempers were and red kidney beare.

We then were served a dainty lunch in the church harbors.

SOIL CONSERVATION

During the past two weeks the FOR SALE Four humar kerosens Soil Conservation Committee has been husily engaged in establishing brees for the 1937. Soil Conservation program. These bases were established SALE-Late stud potatoes. Alt ished using the acerage of crop land No. 1: in the farm as the basis for compu-

all farm operators as listed in the potatoes. 1936 program. In the event that you did not receive notice please write or call at the county office for the

The base that was established for FOR SALE_Plymouth Rock eggs 1937 represents the total acerage of for hatching. From accredited stock, row and grain crops that a person is eligible to plant and still be in line with the program. If the operator FOR SALE_5 year old work mare, desires the maximum payment he 2 year old colt and work harness. will have to divert 15% of this acer-

age to hay or pasture crops. the past week in all townships of the growing other crops. Inquire Gus our plans should always consider county to help producers with their kolas on Duck Farm 1 mile west of how to carry the funds we expect possible for you to attend one of these meetings and you have a prob-lem call at the office to see a member of the county committee.

ORLA RAY HAYNES

Orla Ray Haines, 54 ,of Mason committed suicide at his home there Friday night by taking strychnine. He was empolyed at the Atlas Drop He was empolyed at the Atlas Drop Forge Co., in Lansing. Surviving are to receive renewals, In instances where applications for renewals had been rejected the 1936 permits will daughter, Lena. Also a brother, Ora of Pinckney. The funeral was held at the Mason Funeral home Tuesday with burial at Mason.

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

"TIME"

ters of Genesis, especially chapter 18, verses 17-32, with its present Since the beginning the policies of our establishment have gained the respect of the citizens of Pinckney and veinity. For good taste, for courteous service, for attention to all of the details, none can compare with the

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E. Hajnal Henry Harris farm.

good condition, also 240 egg incuba-Brighton J-O-Y gave their report | tor. Will be sold cheap.

FOR SALE_A-1 tested yellow den Excelsior group of Pinckney gave seed corn, grown on my farm. \$4.06 per shelled bushel. Percy Ellis

WANTED_Daily passengers to and Brighton girls then lead the group from Detroit. In vicinity of Ford Motor Co.

Robert F. Read Mrs. Whitney second vice-presi- FOR SALE_A red sow with 7 pigs dent of the state gave a very inter- and a white sow with 11 pigs.

the admission service by Mrs. Whit- FOR SALE_A honey extractor and bee hives. Also several swarms of

Wm. Dillon

Jacob Martin Steve Van Horn Farm Pinckney FOR SALE - White Ban seed corn

John Geryes FOR SALE - Early and late seed and

eating potuties: Nick Katuna; ...

See A. F. Biowil

tharles Chirle

H. Barkovitch The new bases have been mailed to FOR SALE Early White Gold seed

William Plummer

FOR SALE A new double namess. Gene Dinkel

George Roche.

Meetings have been held during acres of land, both for alfalfa and Whether the trips be long or short,

WANTED_Wool to buy.

Phone 42-F2

For sale or trade for dairy cattle Maurice Nash, 76, an empoyee of the Michigan Central Railroad for 48 years died at Dexter Monday.
Receiver Murray Martin of the Eaton Rapids and Brighton Banks has paid all depositors of these banks in full and also \$55,100.66 in interor sheep, black and white spotted mare, weight 1100. Call at Claude

taurant experience; Family Restaurant

TIME EXTENSION GIVEN

The state liquor control commission Tuesday granted an extension It was said to be his second attempt, until May 15 in the deadline for expire at 2 A. M. Wednesday.

> Mrs. Mary Ledwidge, of Detroit, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Ledwidge the first of the week.
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> Ernest Liebold, secretary of Henry Ford, was here Tuesday and told William Doyle to clear up the Ford property along the mill pond. We understand the Ford Co. has been to be supposed to the man and mrs. Money to loan at reasonable interest paid on Savings Boc Time Certificates of Deposit. ooking over the water power on the Huron river, from Birkett's to Hud-

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