## Quiet Home Wedding News of the Performed Saturday

Miss Evelyn Hendee Becomes the Bride of James Nash at Quite Home Wedding Saturday.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hendee of Putnam Township was the scene of a prettily - appointed wedding last Saturday when their daughter, Evelyn, became the bride of James Nash, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nash, of North Hamburg.

Promptly at two o'clock to the strains of the wedding march played by Mrs Florence Baughn, the bridal party took their places between huge baskets of spring flowers. The impressive ring service was read by Rev. C. H. Zuse, with little Barbara Nash, niece of the groom, acting as

ring-bearer. The bride was lovely in a gown of aqua organza, fashioned in long lines and accented by a corsage of sweet peas. She was attended by Miss Isabel Nash, sister of the groom, who wore yellow organza, with a corsage

of sweet peas and daffodils.
The groom was attended by Walter Graves, both of whom chose dark blue suits for this occasion.

Following the ceremony, a buffet luncheon was served to the guests, after which Mr. and Mrs. Nash left for a short honeymoon trip. On their return, they will reside at Caro, lichigan, where Mr. Nash is sta-tioned as a veterinarian, with a gov-

mment commission. The bride is one of Pinckney's faof the local high school and of the Cleary Business College, and for the past year she has held a responsible position with the Citizen's Mutual

Insurance Co. ,at Howell The groom is also held in very high esteem. He too is a graduate of Pinckney High school and of Michigan State College, Class of 1935.

## ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Mr and Mrs. L. G. Devereaux of this month This will exhaust the Detroit was held at the Pinckney pay appropriation for 1937. Adjourn-Community Hall Sunday. Dinner was ment is expected about June 15. This served in the hall to over 50 people. will leave the legislators without The afternoon was spent in visiting pay for two weeks. and games. Mr. and Mrs. L. G. De-vereaux wived many beautiful election of county school commission-

Frank McQuillan, a silver caserole \$77 from their children.

family, William McQuillan, Jimmie statement of a drunk driver's license family, William Mrs. Frank Shields without consent o the judge who of Howell; Noman' MaQuillan of suspended it. or Howell; Mr. and Mrs Sylvan McQuil-Flint; Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Mc-lan, Lansing; Mr. and Mrs. Vern Mc-the authority of state labor inspector. Quillan and son, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Women would also be forbidden to McQuillan and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lee McQuillan and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Clavarce Walsh and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kendaughter. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kendaughter. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kendaughter. Mr. and Mrs. Margaret hedy and family. Mrs. Margaret Kelly of Betroit: Mr. and Mrs. Ellen thur Ferner and Mrs. Mrs. Ellen Newman. Mrs. Cocclin Pendergast. Newman. Mrs. Cocclin Pendergast. The Uncle Jim and Aunt Mary Show was at Pinckney last night. This Show was at Pinckney last night. This Coccation—Mrs. Merle Green, Mrs. Carl Ward.

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In SHOOTING

Mrs. Kingsley was presented with a lovely plant from the leaders of the convention are as follows. Registration—Mrs. William Miller, Mrs. Norman Reason. Reception—Mrs. Merrill Gallup, Mrs. Show was at Pinckney last night. This consists of motion pictures, vaude-Carl Ward. McQuillan and daughter, Mr. and work on emery wreels or grindstones

Kelly, Gorman and Henrietta Kelly

## BALL GAME POSTPONED

The ball game scheduled to be Pinckney plays the hardest game on their schedule, Hamburg, last years champions, at Hamburg. The boys have not had much practice but are determined to play the game of their life. In five grmes between Pinckney and Hamburg last year, Pinckney won two, losing the nnai and decid-ing one. The other games are Ann but for some reason is unable to get

night. The drawing took place at the only one from Pinckney drawn.

## ACCEPTS NEW POSITION

Don Hause,, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hause of Ann. Arbor, former Pinckney residents, has been appointfood accounts executive with the W. L. Ramsay Co. advertising agency in Chicago. He was formerly assistant manager with the Sprague-Warner Co., wholesale grocers.

## PREE PICTURE SHOWS

The Free Motion talking picture shows will start on S turday night, the banner meeting of the Alumni. May 22 The first show was origin. The date is to be June 26. A special ally set for May 15, but was post-reception for all teachers, past and poned. The following persons have present, is being planned. A full and quilt made the present and planned and quilt made the present and quilt made the quilt made the present and quilt made the qui poned to defray the cost of the program will be printed later, inshows: C. H. Kennedy. Vern Cory, cluding a list of committees, Reason & Sons. C. J. Teeple, Wm. Dilloway, Roy Clark. P. W. Curlett, Dilloway, Roy Clark.

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## State Legislature

Bills Are Rapidly Coming Out of Com of Committees. End of Session Predicted Next Month. Dog Racing Bill Killed by the Senate

The great number of bills, being reported out is taken as an indication that the end of the session is not far off. Most of the great approation bills have been passed and the guess is that many not yet voted on will not be enacted.

The dog racing bill sponsored by Floyd Fitzsimmons of Benton Harbor was killed by the senate 16 votes being cast against it. However it may be reconsidered. This bill has come up before.

The new rum measure has been reported out. It would abolish neer gardens and subsitute three kinds of ncenses. There would be tavern licenses, selling beer, wines, hotels selling beer wine and whiskey for consumption on and off the premises and club licenses two years old with a bona fide membership. Now there provision is made for beer lice. and restaurants. but they could obtain other types of licenses after this year. The commission is given the nationally to establish additional stores for cities of 30,000 or over It is expected to provide for 200 additional liquor stores instead of the present 97. The Sat. night closing hour would be abolished and two A. M. made the time. No sales would be per-

teachers retirement fund is ready to vote upon. This would affect 32,000 eachers. The big fight now against it is that teachers pay no payroll tax for social security.

A bill has been introduced by Rep. Glass of Detroit prohibiting mo-

vie theatre advertisements. The legislaters agreed last West The silver wedding anniversary of to draw \$50 per week all the rest of

etc. include silver places from kev. orably out of the commissionetc. include to the state police was reported favbe present, a silver places from kev.

and silver bon bon dish. They also floor prohibits filling station attend. received \$135 in money, including ents to sell gasoline to intoxicat d persons, place fuller responsibility The following people attended: on garages to report on cars damaged Mr. and Mrs. Walter McQuillan and in accidents, and prevent the rein-

ville, a talking doll etc. The company Information \_\_ Mrs. Lester Hoff, Mrs. travels in autos and trailers We un- James Smith. In the afternoon other iriends derstand they put on a fairly good Program. Mrs. Gail Clements, Mrs. from Pinckney called to leave their entertainment in their tent on their public square. A number of local Nominating, Pinckney, Mrs. Wayne youth went to the show to have AtLee, Mrs. Fred Read. Howell, Mrs. nearly ended disasteriously as the showman after trying vainly to quit ncy and Chels a Tri-County League them shot a .22 pistol into the ney and oneis a tri-county beague ground. The bullett struck a tree teams, was postroned on account of ground. The bullett struck a tree teams, was postroned on account of stound. The bunest struck a tree heavy rain Sunday. We understand root and glancing, hit Paul Singer in neavy rain sungay, we understand the index finger of the right hand, the Hamburg-Saline and Dexter-Ann Arbor games were also called off for the talk there. He removed it with Arbor games were also caused on for the help of his companions and had the same reason. Next Sunday the wound dressed by Dr. C. L. Sigler. Sheriff Kennedy was called and came over with Deputy Loren Bassett. James Ellis, proprietor of the show, who fired the shot was taken to Howell and released on \$25 bond. His trial is set for today.

Pinckney needs police protection, ing one. The other games are Ann it. They have not had a resident dep-Henry Finley. The board of superHenry Finley. The board of supervisors provides one for Brighton and
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### PLANS FOR ALUMNI STARTED

The folloing officers of the Pinckney High school Alumni Association away. met at the home of Nellie Gardner Sunday afternoon: president, Glenn Tupper; vice-president, Nellie Gardner; secretary-treasurer, Marjorie START SATURDAY NIGHT Shehan; and assistant secretary, Alta

Myers. Plens are being made to make this

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs son. Ernest, of North Baltimore, home of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Darrow, asked to apply there.



## King's Daughters

mitted to persons under 21 years of Meeting Held At Chemung Tavern and Plans Made for County Convention. Committees Named.

> The meeting of the executive board of the Liv. Co. branch of King's Daughters and Sons held Mon. May 10 at Chemiung Tavern was in the nature of a farewell luncheon for the retiring officers. Twenty-three members and guests were present at the lunchcon served from a long table tastefully decorated with flowers and individual corsages of sweet peas. the gait of Mrs. Paul Kingsley, retiring president. The business meeting following conducted by the president. business of the board the main discussion was the plans for the county con- B. Y. P. U. vention to be held May 26 at the Evening Worship ..... Marion church in Pingree with the Thurs, evening prayer service .. 8:00 Mrs. riorence keed of Ann Arbor will be cuest speaker. There are amendments to the constitution pertaining to the! election of officers to be voted upon; at the convention. Miss Green expressed her gratidude

for the material in the loan closet to be used in health service and which; the various circles furnished. Mrs.Clare Palmer, junior leader reported on the junior convention May Lat at Howell attended by 128 meni-

pers and guests. Mrs. Kingsley was presented with a 

Lakeland, Mrs. Mildred Whitiock Miss You are cordially invited to attend Viola Pettys Gregory, Mrs. Wilmer every service. Cros man, Mrs. R. Chipman; Chilson, Mrs. Chris. Brogan Jr, Mrs. Carl metting Mrs. Richard Clark, Mrs.

Frank Burgess Credentials, Mrs. L H. Metagar, Mrs. Ford Lamb, Mrs. B. H. Gienn, Ushers Mrs. W. Wilmer Mrs. Clifford VanHorn, Mrs. Dunean Cameron, Mrs. Charles Reed. Response, Mrs. Frank Wright.

### ESCAPES IN WOMEN'S ATTIRE

won the league last Friday This affair which might have ended driving. He jumped out of Trooper by the league at the This affair which might have ended driving. tragically could have been prevented Moore's car in front of the jail and if an officer had been present The got away. Leter Moore and Deputy Rayment Sport Shop, at was the if an onicer had been present the got away. Later Moore and Deputy boys who make a practice of making Lester Huff noticed a woman acting disturbance at such public occa suspiciously in an oil station at a telsiene as the above should be ashamed ephone. It proved to be Etheridge all of themselves. Their actions give the decked out n high\_heeled slippers, silk stockings, skirt etc. He was taken to jail where another warrant was

sworn out against him by Dr. L A. Davis, charging him with stealing his wife's clothes. He ran through Dr. Davise's office when he made his get-

### NOTICE

Incident to closing her school in the Sprout district, Miss mother. Bernice Isham is sponsoring a box social to be given at the school Saturday evening, May 22, at 8:00 Addand quilt raffle. Dancing will be furnished by vocalists from Howell and by the Prairie Ramblers. A large attendance is anticipated.

## Catholic Church Service

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

## Baptist Church

Don Patton Services each Sunday Morning worship ..... Special and separate services for the little folks. Classes for all

## Congregational Church

Rev. C. H. Zuse, Minister Mrs. F. E. Baughn, Organist Sunday Services:

Morning Worship with sermon b the pastor 10:30 A. M. Subject, "The Tragedy of a Wayward Son " Bible school session for every

The Mid-Week studies have been discontinued until further announcement is made.

invited and all are welcome. Let's Go to church Sunday.

Preaching ..... 8:00 p.m. Mrs. Carl Ward, Stockbridge, Mrs. rence Brooks of Cleveland, Ohio, Thomas Howard, Mrs. George Lyons will lecture on Sunday School Work.

Rev. C. E. Dietrick

## Philathea Notes

Our Pastor's family being absent over the week-end at the State As. sociation in Owosso the service on Sunday was in charge of Mr. P. H. Swarthout and Mr Floyd Wocks. Miss Clella Fish led the discussion in the Philathea Class on the topic,

or Genesis, on time weakness of gain there Salin, it is with, hoof ker brit in passed, this would divert Esau." These old testament stories ort Morgan, 28, (1) - il belen Tucker, the lates tax on autos, tires, gas, oils so when all our members are on Pinckney Lillian Hamencahl 51, fund. At the present time there is are very interesting and still more hand. Guests are very welcome also. Pinckney; Fred R nning, 23, Detroit, no money for construction. The the newly-weds in our various Phil- consent given; Sam Angus, 23, How. the gas tax into the McNitt fund It athea families. May happiness and ell, Harriet Roe 18, Detroit prosperity be truly theirs.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to sincerely thank all the dear friends and relatives that contributed flowers and for their presence at the funeral parlors and at years the graveside of our dear departed

R H. Konnedy and Family. S. J. Kennedy and Family.

#### HAVE OPENED EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Ely of Ann fice here at Thos. Read Sons eleva- for Mr. Amburgey. Among the wit-Arbor were Sunday visitors at the tor. Anyone wishing farm help is nesses here were Justice Don Knapp a Saturday caller at the home wishing farm help is

## Senior Class Play Financial Success

Pinckney High School Seniors Stage a Successful Play. Proceeds About One-Hundred Dollars.

The senior class of the Pinckney High school presented as their play ful Bobby". It was put on at the evining under the direction of John director, as the play pleased the 500 cople or her abouts who saw it and all parts were well taken,

Time story resolves around a basisful boy who suddenly becomes a lieman when he is hypnotized by an an raned to return. Of course there mateur hypnotist. However the lide ar stal pienty of amatuer teams but bring the hero to his senses. Alger Lee took the part of the anateur Svengolli, Marjorie Heines,

teacher and Winston Baughn and the mis custom in former years. Man-word Howell, two student friends. hig le gue feams will not allow broad-tions Kulbicki, the hostess and the batter and maid narts were handled their attendence. ricely by Russell Smith and June

The specialties between acts were My rs. music teacher and two sones that when the train reached Mason by the grade children. The Prairie and Dixon's line the negroes in the Remblers, who have appeared in Boi-winton, We all and Fowlers'lle this since white people to the other part, winter being a various organizations; the white people to the other part.

the Dording's Orchestra from Lan | we will now, ing, at the high school gym, commencement at the high school physicions in the Black Legion

C. E. Meeting for all the Young lack of farfilies, there being no religiousities seem to have complesitchen there. Gienn Tupper is presi- tely broken up this order. dent of the alumni association, Nel-

ill const this your of four gones false illusions. gith Hartland and two with D xter.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

For next Sunday we are to consider portions of the 25th and 27th

Fenton; Milford Whit, 26, Howell, cannot do unless the Weadock-Duncof Genesis, on "The Weakness of Buth Irene Smith, by Is well; Rob- kel bill in passed. This would divert Congratualtions are in order to Alice Taylor, 16, Hartland, parents weight tax goes to the counties and

### NOTICE TO TENNIS PLAYERS

There will by a meeting held at the Pinckney Dispatch office by all those interested in getting the tennis provide \$750,000 for these secondary murt on the square in shape and get\_ roads. ing it asphalted. Henry Shirey, professional

### LAW SUIT POSTPONED AGAIN

poned when a jury could not be se- isgn of Williamston. oured after several hours of endeavor. The new date for it is May The National Re-Employment Bu- 21. Hiram Smith was here to repre- troit stert the week-end with Mrs. reau has opened an employment of- ent Mr. Reason and Glenn Yelland Anna Kennedy.

Are the radio broadcasts of big league ball games responsible for luck of interest in amateur ball games. Up to some 5 or 6 years ago the interest in amateur ball ganies this year a comedy entitled "Basit, continued strong. We know of where we speak for we assisted in the dirhigh school auditorium last Friday cation of the Pinckney team for some five years '26-31. In those days Weise, mathematic teacher, and an average crowd was about \$50 and speaks well for his proficiency as a on Catnolic pienic day, here in Aug. and at Dexter on Labor Day, the gate was about \$100. Amateur teams instudby draw a good crowd in those ways. Then the depression hit and the crowds disappeared and have so ter is unable to bring him out of the now days it takes a financier to run trance until some twelve hours later one or he is lucky if he gets enough and amusing things happen in the acting git to pay for the balls used.

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The article of the gets enough acting git to pay for the balls used. messeriet is obtained and her arts rage gave at the present time is about \$10. The reason seems to be Airer Lee took the part of the that the present day fan has become bashful boy. Emmett Clark is the that the present day fan has become bashful boy. Emmett Clark is the that the present day fan has become sections in front of the radio and inc incount, sound inorpe, the tend-in identify to a ball game than in going 

Years ago we have listened to folio dopen directed by Tirs. people who had been South, telling "e" enclosed time and so law made them do this n. Jaron, violin; Mor-Jeanecte, plano and to the this out by filing a \$50,000 guit against the Rock Island and Henois Central and the Pullman Co Pinciney School Notes Springs, Ark, he was ejected from pelled to ride in a second class day Now that the senior class play is course acthough he had a Pullman memory, the rest of the events for tieller. Among the railroad trustees the commencement period will fol- mentioned in the suit are the former on in short order. They are as fol governor of Illinois Lowden. We more always wished to see this un-Friday, May 28, Junior-How with wanter law tested out and murbe

Wadae day right, Julie 12, assault - Although there have been some 50 commencement at the high school obvious in the Black Legion gym;

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Graduating time will soon be here in e Merrill Shehan, secretary- when the sweet young graduate steps The church where everybody is treasurer. They held a meeting Sun- to the front of the platform to recdry. The Alta Myers was appointed dry. The Alta Myers was appointed for a sist with the program. On the pression that the world is theirs for the following of the ramaion the school will be the asking. This is all wrong and anymen for visitors to go through it. off grad knows it but they just Robert Seckel, athletic coach and have not the heart to disillusion the lingle sees in many, except Sapt thin. "Grads, what you have heard Doyle who is on a two year contract, tonight is all bunk, you have not comhave been maded, percented and st the toughtest proposition there is have been winded, it was state toughtest proposition there is thrubs and trees at our Mr. Bels did the world. In other words you are in most of the work but Newtons Hending same class with the person who dee, Switthout, and Bowers of the goes up in an airplane and is handed school board helped set out the trees a parachute and told to jump It is od shrubs.

The high school base hall team 18 years of supervision by your paras found it almost impossible to get ents and teachers is ended for most as found it armost impossion to got ents and teachers is ended for most grame, this spring, owing to most of of you. Now you must steer your own the schools in this section being member of leagues. Their schedule member of leagues. Their schedule the above might help shatter a lot of

> We have received considerable press copy urging support of the We dock-Dunckel bill. The argument The following marriage license ap- is that the federal government is ofolication. were filed last we k at the fring Michigan \$4.500,000 for road Sounty elerk's office at Howell: Archie construction providing the state sp-18, Howell; William Hasseneahl, 55 and accessries into the road building requirements on highway bonds. The county has taken over the township roads but done little work on them on account of lack of funds. The Weadock-Dunckel bill is expected to

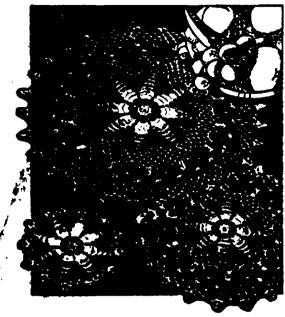
### TWO KILLED AT NEW HUDSON

Earl Bottomly, 44, and William Crosby, 31, of Landing were killed on The lawsuit of Owille Amburgey Grand River road Pt New Hudson vs Gerald Reason, involving a truck last Friday when their car hit a truck. leal, set for last Saturday was post. The truck was driven by Wayne Cris-

Mr. and Mrs. Brock Cole of De-

Mrs. Glenn Yelland of Howell was

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## Washington Digest National Topics Interpreted By WILLIAM BRUCKART

I reported to you the apparent necessity for presi-Must Cut dential action in the direction of a Spending

curb on spending. I 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 inabove. 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 you 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. It 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 conthe note of firmness, mentioned gress 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 budgetary 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.

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"I think you do wonderfully well with your sewing, my dear. You'll difficult junior age; slenderizing, be making my clothes the first thing I know. I feel especially 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

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1. How many glaciers are there

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-

er? 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 mov-

able 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 money at a rate of interest, retaining the stock-certificates as security until the purchaser orders sale or the margin is used up by depreciation of the market.

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## Notes of 50 Years Am

Dispatch of May 19, 1887 Prospects of abundant fruit. Too nany English sparrows.

The trees on the square had to be watered yesterday. It needs more grass seed.

There are 20 saloons in this county Gussie Markey and friend, Clarence Pattison, of Lansing spent Sunday here.

Dr. Haze has sold \$1300 worth of horses so far this year. L. P. Beebe has sold his furniture

business at Fowlerville and come to Pinckney to reside. Pettysville won a ball game from

Brighton last week 19 to 9. W. B. Hoff left for Cash City, Kan. est week. Mrs. Hoff who is visiting in Canada will go later.

Henry Kice brought in a hen's egg resterday which measured 7 by 8 in. Rev. Coddington is attending the ministeral meeting at Lansing. Rev. Johnson will preach in his place Sun. The Cong'l. church will give

a memorial sermon for the G. A. R. boys on Sunday evening, May 29 The Dayton Hedge Fence Co. of which S. G. Teeple is local agent is resetting the hedges in the village in her history has no resident physic- an increase to \$2,000,000,000 and which have died. They have 85 miles ian, Dr. E. A. Runyan, having died.

were thrown out of their buggy Sat. night when their horse ran away but

escaped uninjured. building committee have decided to second U S. infantry. He wil be follow the plan of the Mt. Pleasant sent to Fort Brady, Sault St. Marie. government bureau. While the pur- A. D., 1937. jail in the construction of the Howell It will be two stories. The residential teaching staff of Ann Arbor schools been praised a'most universa'ly the part will be 45 x 32 and the jail part and 23 summer school teachers have major ty in the House hopes that the In the Matter of the Estate of the

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The Fowlerville school has 178 Two Chelsea papers, the Echo and

Herald have been consolidaed. Mr. Collins of Capac has purchased the Brighton flour mill.

wheel is only 21 inches in diameter b 7 inches deep, They make a high grade Lake adopted a \$55,000 municipal

owner for half of the crop. The farmer also signs a contract not to sell his until the following June and for not less than \$1.50 per bushel.

examination at Pinckney this year: as Vera Hartsuff, Herman Vedder, Edwin Blades, Willie Clark, Leona Marshall, Florence Tupper, Roy Hicks, Bessie Johnson, Alger Merrill, Florence Byer, Lorna Roberts, Gail Tredway, Mary Hemmingway, Willie Blades, Percy Mowers, Marie Clark, Mildred Bennett, Roche Shehan, Pearl Hanes, Gladys Poole, Hollis Shehan Loe Greiner, Bass Barker, Arla Gard Joe Greiner, Bess Barker, Arla Gard ner, Wilber Eislie, Dale Sweet, Marner, Wilber Eislie, Dale Sweet, Margaruite McClusky, Curtis Brown, Addie Chipman, Florence Topping, Carl Topping, Leora McCluskey, Claudia Hinchey, Lester Swarthout, Lucile Brogan, Raymond Harris, Florence Brigham, Alice Longnecker, Myra Marshall, Beatrica Hinckley, Mary Secot, Irene Carr, Vera May, Mae Farrell.

Barn to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lamber-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lambertson on May 20 a son. Ernest Frost has finished putting up 400 rods of American fence with steel gates. Bert Gardner doing the

Lucy Cook closed her school in No. 9 and Rachel Fitch in No 4 last

Born to Mr and Mrs. Joe Stackable

Centry were badly burned. Pinckney high school got away to a big lead in their game with Brighton there Seturday course into the the with a 7 to 4 lead. Here Moran Weakened and the score was tied Don W Van Winkle Marigagee Mareld Swarthers went into the box Attorney for the Marigagee Plackage by still Bri. Howell, Michigan

ghton could not be stopped. The game ended in an argument in the 9th inning with Brighton ahead 12 to 8.

## Neighboring Notes

At a special meeting of the Milford school district the proposition to build a school garage and operate a bus line to bring the children to school was approved 30 to 10. It was also voted to transfer \$10,000 from the general fund to the building

Milford may be selected as a site of an outboard motor factory A handsome club house with a dining room and a kitchen has been built on the Loch McAlpine Golf Course near Dexter.

Editor Ernest Evans of the Brighton was married to Miss Ruth Smith of Flint May 6. Brighton has purchased a new

\$4142 00 LaFrance fire engine on a G. M. C. chassis. The Jackson prison inmates enter-

tainers will be at Stockbridge on May 26. The Stockbridge public square has

been reseeded and new trees set out. The village of Linden for the first of new hedge to set this year.

Arthur Ketcham and Virginia duction to a flat billion dollar appro
Mrs. Wm. Placeway and daughter Kane of Howell were married at protection the Freedom to a likely compromise. Angola, Ind. on May 5th.

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hour to bring him too. A barrel was ville, Leslie, Mason, Holt, Haslet, velt returned to Washington from Register of Probate

With but 53 dissenting votes Grass waterworks system for the village.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

The following is the list of district closed, pursuant to power of sale, territory.

Section Thirty-one, Twenty-eight roads of time, decay and germs, rods East of the North Quarter post; thence South Eighty rods; TO FIND OUT WHETHER thence East Twenty-six rods; thence North Eighty rods; thence West Twenty six rods to place of beginning; also, a parcel of land described as follows, to-wit: Besection; thence South Eighty rods; thence thence East Thirteen rods; thence West North Eighty rods; thence West Thirteen rods to the place of beginning, all in Township Three ginning, all in Township Three ginning, all in Township Three subject. North, Range Five East, subject A NEW FASCINATING STORY to outstanding mineral rights and

reservations of record, lying within said County and State, on May 14 a daughter.

James Conaty, 85, a nephew of Monks and Mrs. Julia of Howell, in seid County and State, on Tuesday and State, on Tuesday and Mrs. Sta Menroe was burned to death near Bay on Tuesday, August seventeenth caused death and suffering. Chapters burned days A Palish form hand 1937, at two o'clock P. M. There is was burned down. A Polish farm hand due and payable at the date of this payable at the also lest his life and Mr. and Mrs. notice upon the debt secured by said mortgage, the sum of \$1871.46.

Dated May fifteenth 1987. THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF SAINT PAUL Mortgages

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER

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

Preliminary preparations pertaining to important legislation were completed last week as the House of Representatives Appropriations Com. mittee approved the President's request for \$1,500,000,000 for relief and the Senate Judiciary Committee planned to report the Court reorganization plan next week. The House approved the extension of the CCC for two years while a Senate C.m. mittee reported favorably a bili to make the CCC a permanent insti-

Since the Fresident submitted his relief estimate along with a recomm ndation for economy in all government functions Congress has been privately debating the possibility of curtaining the welfare appropriation. A subcommittee decided the appropristion should be cut to \$1,000,000, 000 but the entire committee rejected this plan and approved the total requested by President Rooseelt. The House will vote on the Committee's recommendation Thursday. With one faction demanding Arthur Ketcham and Virginia duction to a flat billion dollar appro-

considered a likely compromise. Your Congressman voted with the majority to extend the Civilian Conservation Corps for two years in the Probate Office in the City of Servation Corps to the a prayers of the nation. If the claims to said court at said The first graduating class of Fowlerville high school who Square remains to said court at the 7th day

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Chas. and James Patterson, got in
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James with an ax, killing him instant
James with an ax, ki orial Day.

On Sat., last, Floris the small son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moran fell in a tub of cleaning water which had been left in the yard. Other children ded in the teams named but was not late to save his life when he was represented at the meeting held at removed from the tub. Medical and was summoned and it took nearly an hour to bring him too. A barrel was ville. Leslie. Mason. Holt. Haslet.

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Surar Controversy

Another oat swindling scheme is Eight carloads of crude rubber ing a large section of the sugar beet record in the office of the being worked similar to the Bohemfrom Sumatra arrived in Jackson industry kept in close contact with of Deeds of Livingston County, likely the sugar situation last week as the igan, on the twenty-fourth factory.

Early White Swedish Oats plan. The factory. oats are merely the common kind.

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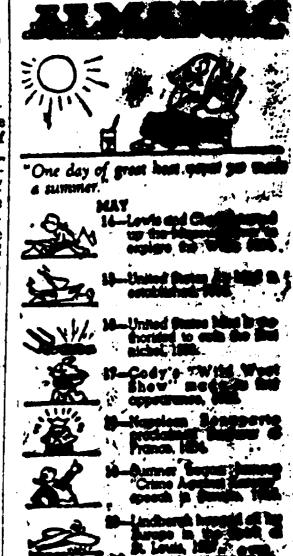
Sanitary Records

Compressed air and fumigating Don W. VanWinkla The West Half of the West Half machines clean and sterilize all of Attorney for Mortgages of the Southeast Quarter of Sec- the documents that are filed in the Howell, Michigan. tion Thirty; also the South Half new Government Archives Building of the Southeast Quarter of the apex of the triangle of gov-Southwest Quarter of Section Southwest Quarter of Section Thirty; also the Northeast Quarter of Section The Northwest Quarter of Section Thirty-one; also a parcel of the Northwest Quarte or the Northwest quarter of Section air conditioned vading. The tion Thirty-one; also a parcel of are subdivided by firewalls. The land described as follows, to-wit: cleaning and fumigating process helps cleaning on the North line of protect the records against the in-

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By a vote of 109 to 45 Concord was George approved a \$15,000 bond issue for a took advantage new high school gymnesium Monday. Sounce cave It will be 42 by 165 to wish showing

less Lady" can do so



STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the Court Livingeton

At a session of said Course had stead of creating another permanent in mid county, on the lot day of line

Present, Hon. Wills L. Lyces.

The township board of review is in school board. Salary increases of \$50 the CCC will no longer exist after. It appearing to the court that The township board of review is in school board. Salary increases of \$500 two years, and that young men of time for the presentation of the session this week. It consists of Sup. to \$100 a year have been granted.

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The first graduating class of Fowlerville high school who senate wholeves the increase of the foreness; and the foreness

used in the work. Then the ashes etc. in the water which he breathed came in the water which he breathed came near proving fatal.

The milling firm of Grimes and Johnson is one of the busiest in this section. They get their power from a which section. They get their power from a which section, and at the regioning of this dated the sixteenth day of the section, has been sidetracked until executed by Burt J. Davis and they was not provided in the following the considering a compromise on any of this proposals. His intricate plan of any proposals. His intricate plan of this proposals. His intricate plan of any proposals, his proposals. His intricate plan of this proposals, his p Paul, a body corporate, of St. Paul Michigan Congressmen represent. Minnestota, as mortgagee, filed

Notes of 25 Years 130 conditions of that certain mortgage dated the fifteenth day of April, 1935, executed by Claude A. Eager, a also known as Claude Eager, a single man, as mortgagor, to The According a law just passed all persons desiring to carry concealed weather body corporate, of St. Paul, Minn., sons desiring to carry concealed weather than the body corporate, of St. Paul, Minn., both bill is now in conference between the City of Hawall in the city of

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FROM MONKEYS

A article in The American Weekwhich the May 23 issue of The Dewith the May 23 issue of The De-

BY VERA BROWN ing said petition; It is Further Ordered, that a "Reckless Lady", by Vera Brown, tion of a copy of this order,

> Criestia Parshall. Register of Prob Took Cave 1

## Howell Theatre

Wed., Thur., Fri. May 19, 20, 21

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Mr. and Mrs Clare Holmes of the Hull family was much enjoyed. for the summer Mrs. Herbert Cameron closed a Miss Mary Bazinette of Jackson and has hired out for the next year, who is ill. Mrs. Jessie Topping is spending

ficers next Sunday at the church af-school play at Pinckney,
ter Sunday school Their motto this Mr. and Mrs. Addison Collum has 'year is "Builders".

Mrs. N. Wainright of Flint called Detroit. Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. A. L Dutton.

Mrs. Bertha Gauss was hostess Thursday night to the W. M. S. of this place.

Lum the first part of last week.

Sunday guests at the A. J. Holmes Mrs. John Robertson, Flint, is the second layette had been purfamily were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parvisiting her sister Mrs. L. K. Hadley chased.

The second layette had been purfamed and Bobbie Teachout from and Mr. Hadley, who is ill.

A guest was Mrs. Milo Case. The sone and family.

Mr Nelson Ve.ton was home with dish family his mother from Detroit for the : Moek-end.

There was no church Sunday for Rev. Ryan is away to Canada on

Mrs. A. L. Dutton called Saturday also enjoyed. on Mrs. Pearl Watters.

Guy Smith of Lockwood. Ohio, is é new clark et Euler's store. Mrs. Robert Downing closed her Galbreath. hool Friday and will teach Winans ke school next year, a and Mrs. Harry Lee were mades guests of Mr and Mrs. Geo. et Clinton. Other guests were

ter at this time,

H. K. Firsh is ill in the Pinckney Sanitarium,

Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Zeiser, who Laneing were week-and guests of his have spent the winter in Florida and parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Holmes. Toledo, Ohio, have returned here The musical Friday night given by and have the Lakeland Hotel open

successful term of school Friday is helping care for Frank Painter

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hardy and the next week with her son, Mr. and children of Tipton, Miss Dorothy Mrs. Carl Topping and family of Carr, Jack and Tom Roberts of Detroit colled on Mr. and Mrs. Harry The W. M. S. will install their of- Lee Friday night and attended the

sold a cottage on Strawberry Lake Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tohune and to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Horton of

### Gregory

Arthur Myers.

of Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Holmes ell, called on Ray Lavey and family home of Mrs. William Belz Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Berry, Fow-

Paul, called Sunday night on minger, Perry, spent Sunday with Mrs. A. L. Dutton. Mrs. Fannie Hill and the Branday with Robert Young of Howell and Miss

Cleve Poole spent the week-end at

his home here. Miss Marion McCleer was home from Owosso over Sunday. Mrs. Ray Lavey entertained the

Euchre club at four tables of bridge Wednesday evening. Fred Rice is working for Cecil

Mr. and Mrs. Tomas Howlett were quests of her parents at Sturgis over Sunday.

eri Sprow and children of De- numbers 25 this year. Margaret Fel- ter Sunday. Mrs. Bertha Clark and Mrs. ton is valedictorian, and Mary Bume of Clinton.

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posses. Fred L. Reickhoff attended Kntherine, and Mrs. Mama Shehan Collings and Buth Hubbard.

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many ice steem in the sent Negman White in Fentas.



Church services were held at St. Mr. and Mrs. James W Featherly Stephen's Episcop'd church Sunday and two children and Mr. and Mrs. norning, conducted by Rev. William Henry B. Pryer visited Mr. and Mrs. Baptismal services were held when Robert S. Ward Jr. of Detroit and Sally Lou Winkelbaus, Jeanne Bennett. Mary Moore, Robert Moore, Shirley Smith, Marion Gray and Charlotte Gray were bantized. Holy Mrs. Carter's mother, Mrs. Curtis S. Communion was delaborated. Communion was delebrated.

The Ladies Guild of St. Stephen's luck dinher at noon.

Doughters were enserteneed by Mis. Mrs. Harry Shankland and daughters Hamburg town has the gay. A pot-daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Broeks buck dinner was remod a feature of of Ypsilantic of the birthday analyersayy of Mrs. Robert Smith of Belleville visited frama Carponter. Mrs. Barbara Tess- his father, Cleo Smith, Wednesday. shiph was a fitted y cake in hondr Blades and Mrs. Eve Moon.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Charles Wohner, the meeting was in charge of the vice-president, ringing, "I Love to Tell the Story" Arthur Smith and family, and prayer by the order, Official re-1 Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Ward and Lester Metzear A report of the Mrs. J. William Winkelhaus, Junior convention held it Howell given by Mrs. Matzgar .

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Fockler were

Mrs. Ryan and daughter, Mrs.

Comstock and son, Bobbie, of De
troit visited their other daughter at Lum the first part of last week.

The 10th grade with their teacher by Mrs. A notice of the 11th county consumption to be held May 26 at Pingrey church with the Marion-Iosco Greekend at the Circle as hostess was read and plans discussed; also proposed amendments to the contitution were read.

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Mrs. Smith Martin reported that

Chelses, Mr. and Mrs. Lelan Miller Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Clinton, How- rext meeting will be held at the June 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Birney Roberts and lerville, and Mrs. Carl Hem. University hospital at Ann Arbor for Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brigham spent to AT HOME CEREMONY Mrs. John Lubisee who was at the Allison home. many weeks where she underwent Sunday and Monday at the home of Mrs. Fannie Hill and the F. M. Bow- three operations is convallesing at their daughter, Mrs. Thomas Mosher the home of her daughter in Patroit, and Mr. Mosher.

A good crowd attended the play Dunning were Sunday dinner guests given by the Ladies Aid and all en- of Mr. and Mrs. Dunning's son-injoyed it. Several specialties were law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crawford at their home on the Huron River drive.

been spending a few days with Mr. Howell, Sunday. and Mrs. Clifford VanHorn,

Mrs. Richard Haddock had as birthday guests Sunday her daughter. Mrs. Lida Mills and son, John McDonald and two children of Detroit and son-in-low and daughter, Mr. and Mrs Goorge Kenny and three children of Webster.,

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gartrell of The Stockbridge graduating class Newnort visited Mrs. Emma Carpen-

Mrs. Norman Craigie and daugh- Howell spent Sunday with their par- and carried a corrage of yellow

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dyer and caring for her mother who had the misfortune to break one of her legs.

ten people.

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F. Jerome of Detroit assisted by lay Pryer's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. ader, Arlain Taylor also of Detroit, and Mrs. Edgar G. Mayer at Ann

Olsaver Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hayner Episcopal church will met at the and Cleo Smith were guests of Mr. home of Mrs. Anna Miller at Silver and Mrs. Hayner's son, Harry Hays Lake Thursday. June 3, with put ner and family at Jackson Tuesday,

tek dinher at noon.

The Lakeland thele of King's as groots Sunday their daughter, fred Brockmill r as how home in of Ann Aithor and son-in-law and

mor, Mrs. E. Who. Hinckly, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pryer and two Edward G. Houselan, Mrs. William children of Ann Albor were Sunday guests of Mr. Pryer's parents, Mr. Each received a gift and a birth- and Mrs. Henry B. Pryer. Other received a gift and a birth- cent guests of Mr and Mrs. Pryer were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fulton of

Cyrus Smith of Detroit has come Mis. Elmor Stoffet, and orened with to spend the summer with his son,

ports were given by Mr. William son of Detroit spent the week-end Belz secretary pro tom and Mrs. with Mrs. Ward's parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs Walter DeWolf of and of the Jurior circle were also Ann Arbor visited Mrs. DeWolf's given by Mrs. Matzgar. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith

## Chubb's Corners

Mrs. Belle Reason of Detroit spent; Saturday and Sunday at the M. W. HOWELL COUPLE WED

Mrs. Etta Love of Roscommon has of Lansing and Lenore Coleman of Homer M. Noble, pastor of the First dant at the office of her brother-in-

Monday evening. picnic dinner for the children, the large brokets of white peonies, lilies

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## TEEPLE HARDWARE

Ed. Cook of Cleveland, Ohio, the families were present A corner with his brother, Reynolds Wylis. called on Mr. and Mrs. Mark Allison of the living room was transformed illed on Mr. and Mrs. Mark Amson. of the hying food. Was translational londay evening.

into an improvised altar, banked
School closed last Friday with a with tall palms and forsythin and.

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Mrs. Englance Sunday rain spoiled the ball game planned, and other spring flowers. The bride with her daughter, Mrs. Ella Thorpe. Mrs. C Kingsley spent Monday af wore her traveling suit of blue triple ternoon with her sister, Mrs. Harvey sheer with a corsage of pink roses, Craft of Marion who is sick. . She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Huron were week-and guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Craft of Ma. Fred L. Reickhoff of this city, who and Mrs. F. E. Bowman. rion and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barr of was gowned in thistle triple sheer

how wedding belts with wedding called was served, the dining table being ceffered with a large bowl of sweet peas flanked with tall pink topers. Both the bride and bride hree operations is convainesing at their daughter, hirs. Thomas mostly The home of her daughter in Petroit, and Mr. Mosher.

The home of her daughter in Petroit, and Mr. Mosher.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bienkley of Mrs. Culver of Howell spent one Aprenson on Jewett street was the school, classes of 1932 and 1933 and Ritz Young of Ann Arbor were home Brighton, Miss Marguerite Dunning day lest week with her sister, Mrs. scene of a pretty wedding Friday have lived all their lives in this viceyening, May 14, when their eldest, sinity. Following a wife motor trip Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dinkel and charge of Hellis W. became the they will reside at the Butts apart-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dinkel and bride of Hollis W. Wylie, young ment, on Jewest street. Several pre-family spent Sunday at Flat Rock. Howell business men and son of Mrs. nuptial affairs have been held honore Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wagner en-Lillian Wylie of Gregory. The nup- ing the bride, who for the past year tertained Mr. and Mrs. Christopher that vows were spoken before Dr. has been secretary and office atten-Bresbyterian church, at 8:30 o'clock law, Fred L. Reickhoff, Howell opand only the immediate members of tometrist: Mr. Wylie is associated

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowman of Port

Mrs. Charles Clark, her daughter,

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Mrs. Marie Dinkel and son, John, called on Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Holmes near Munith Sunday afternoon

Miss Derothy Wilson was home from Detroit the week-end.

Mrs. Clifferd Buttelman of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Walter Snyder of Horton spent sheral days last week with Mrs. Wealtha Vail and Miss

Jessie Green.

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Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee troit the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller and from Florida Saturday. son, Clifford, were in Wayne Friday | Fred Burgess was a Sunday dinner;

day afternoon,

Fred Bowman home.

luncheon, Tuesday.

and Mrs. F. E. Bowers.

in favor of a loan, we make it Mrs. George Meabon Jr. were Mr. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

Dr. Cecil Hondee and wife of Ca- Everett Parker of Ann Arbor was dillac attended the Hendee-Nash a Sunday caller at the home of Mr.

Mrs. W. C. Hendee. attended the lecture by Peter Ross Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stackable Jr. in Howell Saturday evening were, and family of nor Howell visited Miss Dede Hinchey, Mrs. Will Mer. Mr and Mrs. J. D. Stackable Sr. cer, Mrs. Hattie Eaman, Miss Sunday.

Blanche Martin, Mrs. C. J. Teeple, Mr. and Mrs. Mylo Kettler and Blanche Martin, Mrs. C. J. Teeple, Mr. and Mrs. Mylo Kettler and Mrs. C. L. Sigler, Mr. and Mrs. P. daughters of Eaton Rapids spent the H. Swarthout. H. Swarthout.

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Mrs. Mac White of Howell spent Joe Basydlo was home from De-

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Mrs. Ida Reason returned home

guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Bland. A. M Roche of Lansing called on Mrs. Erma Lewis and Mrs. Fred his mother, Mrs. James Roche, Thurs- Bowman were in Ann Arbor Thursday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Percy Loveland of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vedder and

Detroit were Sunday visitors at the children atended the Tulip Show in Holland Sunday.

Mrs. F. E. Bowers entertained her Frank Kennedy and son, Pat, of contract bridge club at a one o'clock Detroit visited Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Kennedy Saturday.

Henry A. Dupont and wife of De- Frank Peters and wife of Jackson troit spent the week-end with Mr. spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs Fred Read.

Mrs. Della Mercer of Howell was

gladiy-- for its use is likely to and Mrs. Pearl Fischer and fantily a Sunday caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Mercer.

wedding Saturday afternoon and and Mrs. Clifford VanHorn.
es the contrary, we feel that spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hess and daughters of Lansing were recent visit-Among those from Pinckney who ors at the home of Mrs. Ida Mowers.

land Lake. Mr and Mrs. D. Norman Humphrey of Detroit were Sunday callers at the home of the Misses Elly and Charlotte Iseler.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Kennedy were Sheriff Kennedy and Mrs. Irvin Kennedy and son, Ambrose, of Howell. Mr. and Mrs. John Martin had as Sunday guests, Fred Bortz and wife

Sunday guests, Fred Bortz and wife
Mrs. John Myer and children, Miss
Mildred Koeller, Lemuel Martin and
Billy Martin all of Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Harold Sullivan,
Miss Mary Greiner of Detroit, Mr.
and Mrs. George Greiner, their daughter, Mariam, and son, George,
were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs.

John Sullivan in Chelsee

John Sullivan in Chelsea.

Mrs. E. A. Hastings returned to her home at Holyyoke, Mass., last week Tuesday after spending a double of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wilson. Miss Grace Young, Miss Bertha Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Davis

and Frank Moran of Detroit were Saturday callers at the home of C. J. Teeple and Dr. C. L. Sigler. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gorham of Detroit entertained at a dinner party Sunday at the Detroit Yacht Club, honoring their granddaughter, Leona Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Campbell elso were among the guests.

Mr. and Mrs George Meabon Sr.

had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs.

S. E. Ketchum and children of Masos, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Meabon and son of Pontiac, Miss Druzilla Meabon of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs.

## The Pinckney Dispatch

Entered at the Postoffice a at Pinckney, Mich. as Second Class Matter. Second Olas 1.25 a year Coc. on Advance.

PAUL CURLETT

PUBLISHER

George Clark and son, Leo, were n Howell on business Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baghn were Ann Arbor callers last Timusday. Stanley and Junior Dink i were in Ann Arbor and Howell Friday

Mrs. Lee Lavey and Mas Arline Phorpe were in Ann Albor last \*Ambrose Kennedy of Howell was

in town Saturday giving old friends the glad hand. Norbert Lavey of Detroit spent the week-end with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Michael Lavey. Gerald Clinton has purchased a new Chevrolet sedan of the Parker! Chevrolet Sales of Pinckney. Mr. and Mrs. Mylo Kentler and children of Eaton Rapids were week-end guests of Mr and Mrs. S. H.

Mrs. Earl Baughn and daughter, Betty, and Mrs. George Roche and Loretta Burch were in Detroit one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dreamy of An Arbor and Mr. Guy A. Smith of Lakewood, Ohio, called on lienry Kice Thursday evening. Russell Read of Pittsburg, Pa., spent the week-end here. While here he purchased a minster Chevrolet se-

dan of Ann Arbon perci s. Mrs. Lillian Burroughs of Pettysville and Mrs. N. O. F ye ware luncheon guests of Messianes Harris M. Eaman and Ville M. Richards last

Thursday. Julius Ashenbrenner is veneering the house he recently built on his farm, west of town with stone. When completed it will be a handsome

tertained a number of fields from City is visiting her parents, Mr. and home of James Martin. Mrs. Watker here at a party at their apartment in Mr. Edward Tanski and some peresing I for a weeks visit. We understand the World Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Clare Miller and sen Citied group last week Tuesday Charles Whalen, who formerly lived of Detroit was week-end guests of eventor with Mr. and Mrs. Mark heer, but have been in D trait for his parents, E. and Mrs. W. C. Nich in North Hamburg. come time, have purchased a small Miller.

the Ford Motor Ca., by whom he is Friday night.

nia lecture on Christian Science. I cent-an hour increase in pay.

## Potted Plants

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## Kennedy's Drug Store

Miss Rozilla Peters was home from Port Huron the week-end. Glenn Tupper of St. Jonnes visit d. D. W. Mortin of Lake Chemung

rinckney friends Sunday.

Mrs. Irvin Kennedy and Mrs. C.

Clinton of Howell were Pinguish for Clerk were in Howell Friday.

Mrs. Hattie M. Eaman is visiting letter to a Sunday guests of Mrs.

Mr. Teeple of Brighton.

Miss Carmen Tolord

Mr. Will Mortin of Lake Cheroung was a Binckney caller Monday.

Mrs. Hendee and Mrs. Wal
to a Mrs. Joe Eisele of Fow.

Emery Friday guests of Mrs.

Mr. Teeple of Brighton.

Mr. Rathboon Crofty Miss Carmen Leland of River Anna Horr of Howell called on Mrs.

Rouge spent the week-end with her Junies Roche, Sunday, mother, Mrs. Frankie Leland. Miss Evelyn Darrow, of Ann Ar-

bor spent Sunday with her parents, West in Ann Arbor The Misses Mary and Gertrude Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Darrow. Gentrude Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Darrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker of well on- Mrs. Retty Coleman of New York Derroit wire Sunday callers at the

Ruddie

Hugh Sorenson and Miss Botes of North Blooburg and Mrs. Retta Marshall Meabon by a cured a Dexter were among those who to Criffin of Wat aford were Pinckney three menths leave of bones from landed the senior class play here called but Friday evening. employed, and is assisting his father! We understand the Hudson Motor weak and his brother, Gerald, in

Co, went on another strike last Wed- !) Miss Grace Youngs, Miss Retha posday, The Pinckney boys who work that A. D. Green and wife of Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Craho a Docis I be were told to go home but here the state were Sunday dinner and Frank Moren of Detroit were in fore they had reached the main give and town Saturday on their way to How-, they were told to go back as the West and with them called ell to hear Peter V. Ross of Califor- company had granted the men a ten on the and Mrs. G over Green in

Milds d Haines was home firm Arn Arbor over Sunday.

His. Jones Roche, Mrs. Kathleen Creativ and daughter, Norine, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell

Palah Clinton spent part of last

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whele driving an ootomobile. probably preventing a serious smash- for some time.

n another instance, a father, sitting at the wheel beside his son, sufd a heart att ck, slumped over the wheel and died almost immed-

ia. ly, den cases cortainly emphasiza in t-class condition at all times will make a 800 mile trip through the Lloyd Fredricks, treas, through right living and periodic north-central Michigan May 22-28 Anthony Sober (Mixed Club) t a nacessity for drivers keeping in physical examinations.

nen you creck up your motor, check up on vourself.

MOTHPROOF BAGS DEFY FUR EATERS

Testhe may continue to flit about in corner closes but they will go hungry if proper precautions are taken in storing furs at home this Loner, Garments should be placed in moth proof bags and seeled with guinned raper. Commerical moth prethe garment as they often cause discoloration.

Even with these precautions garments should be removed every two whis and beaten gently on the skin 104 coyottes. The cost was \$1500. side with a flexible beater to destroy in the folds.

liome methods of caring for them high from the Huron state park relatively inadequate, says Miss ently, sent the dept a one dollar. Hazel Strahan, associate professor in bill.

Outwater, vice-pres; Clare Copehards of a reputable furrier where A nest of eastern goshawk, a bird groups are in the process of being they may be put in cold storage for uncommon to Michigan,, has been organized. We expect about ten Loveral days at a temperature of 18 found at Houghton Lake state for more enrollments in the office in the degrees and finally at a maintained rest temperature of 40 degrees.

I umidity will prevent the loss of nat- fish caught. nra! oils which will cause the skin to become dry and hard and the hair to lose luster. Included in the cost of storage which is usually 3 per cent of valuation is insurance against 2:00 and burgulary.

The odd habit of suning fur is abcolutely wrong. Heat and light damsee furs by drying out the leather and fading both dyed and undyed check the home addresses on their form. Furs may be aired but should be kapt out of direct sunlight. Cleaning should be done by the sawdust me od of furriers Dry cleaning solvents dry the natural oil in leather er and destroy luster and pliability.

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#### DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION NOTES Reason, 1b, .....

One half of the state parks which

otte hunt in the Luddington state park did not see a coyotte but counioust accidents- in fact, the largest led 25 deer. This hard started from percentage of them- are caused by a buck and two does placed there in Clinton ............. 4

> insula are asking conservation for Ledwidge .......... 1 the trail ing arbutus. June the 1st is the last date for Wednesday\_Dinkel vs Ledwidge.

filing of application s by those who wish to take the conservation exam. ination at Marquette on June 14. abortness when the road is full of 195 applications have been filed so twists, turns and hills. Never let your-1 far.

solf take it too easy at any time Dickinson county by a large maje ority voted to come under the land I'wo recent cases in Chicago: zoning act. This gives the county the O erland bus driver, enroute, sud- right to zone off areas for restricted ly collapsed at wheel. An alert use such as conservation, game proenger sitting next to him grab- duction or farming. Delta and Menomthe wheel and stopped the bus, linee have been operating under this

The first class of conservation officers will go into training at Pigeon River on June 27.

pheasant hunting near Lansing re-

The frog season opens on June 1. treas. There are no restrictions as tel tifical light can be used. The season

ends Oct. 1. Special caution should be used in hooting black birds as the red-winged black bird and cow bird are protected under a treaty with Mexico.

The smelt harvest broke all records tom of the bag, but should not touch and the

The April bounty hunters take was the heaviest so far this year, 233 be. ing taken. There were1119 bobcats,

The conscience fund has received any moth eggs that may be sheltered | mother contribution. A Huron county resident who took a pine tree,, a foot liome methods of caring for them high from the Huron state park re-

clothing at the Mich. State College. A recent forrest fire at East Tawas "he ideal method is to put them in the killed one man and injured another.

mnerature of 40 degrees.

Commercial fishing fell off three tion of a good growing summer and The moth eggs will not hatch at million lbs. in 1986. Herring have with the 4-H Club exhibition coming this temperature and the balanced replaced trout as the most numerous

#### CHECK ADDRESSES MOTORISTS CAUTIONED

With the approach of to optdoor and summer vacation season, motorsts of Michigan are cautioned by Department of state officials to anvers licenses.

The 1931 operators and chauffeurs ic nsing act makes it the duty of operators to notify Leon D. Case, Sec. of State, of changes in address. Forms available at police and sherff's offices.

In the event of injury or accidental death of motorists, drivers license at times furnish the sole means of actirist. Reproduced in full color in identification; only complications the AMERICAN WEEKLY, the magnine distributed with Next rect, Department officials point out.

Not infrequently the Department Not infrequently the Department receives queires as to the whereabouts of missing persons believed licensed in this state as a motor vehicle operator. Little aid can be given if a motorists registered address is not up to date, it pointed put

#### SOFT BALL LEAGUE

Clinton Team Leads the League When Dinkel Team Drops a Game to Haines. Plenty of Batting in Last Week's Games.

In the soft ball games last week. Clintoa won from Ledwidge 14 to 4. Wednesday Dinkel dropped a game to Haines 19 to 14, putting him out of first place. This last game went 9 innings. Home run hitters last week were: Paul Singer 2, Jim Shirey, J. Aschenbrenner and Bill

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A. Singer, 3b,	4	1	1	2	2
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P. Singer, 18,	3	2	1	1	1
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		$\mathbf{R}$	H	PO	A
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J. Haines, lf, ...... 3 1 W. Myers, c, ...... 8 0 2 L. Van., Is, ...... 8 0 Meabon, rs. ..... 2 0 Darrow, 3b, ...... 8 C. Miller, 2b, ...... 2 1 

Darrow, 3b, ...... 4 Aschen. if, ..... 5 Lavey, 2b, ..... 5 Hannett, rs. ..... 4 E. Myers, c, ...... 5 H Read, ls. ..... 4 Shirey, rf, ..... 5 

F. Haines, lf, ...... C. Milber, 2 b, ...... 5 J. Lavey, cf, ..... 2 Won Lost

.800 .600 Dinkel ..... 8 .400 Women's groups in the upper pen- Haines ...... 2 .200 Games Next Week

Games this week Monday\_Clinton vs Dinkel Wednesday\_Ledwidge vs Haines.

#### COUNTY 4-H CLUB SUMMER PROGRAM

The 4-H Clubs Summer program of Livingston county is getting under way to a fine start. Quite a number of clubs have been organized and their enrollments are in the county office. Their leaders and officers are

as follows: Chester Clark (Garden Club)leader; Franklin Hotchkiss, pres.; Ruth Clements, vice-pres.; Francis, Loren Hoskins was fined \$50 for Clark, sec ; Bryce Miller, treas. Albird Seim Mixed Club) leader

ently Wilber Coyle, pres.; Robert Nixon, The Assoc. of University Women vice-pres.; Raymond Strebbing, sec.;

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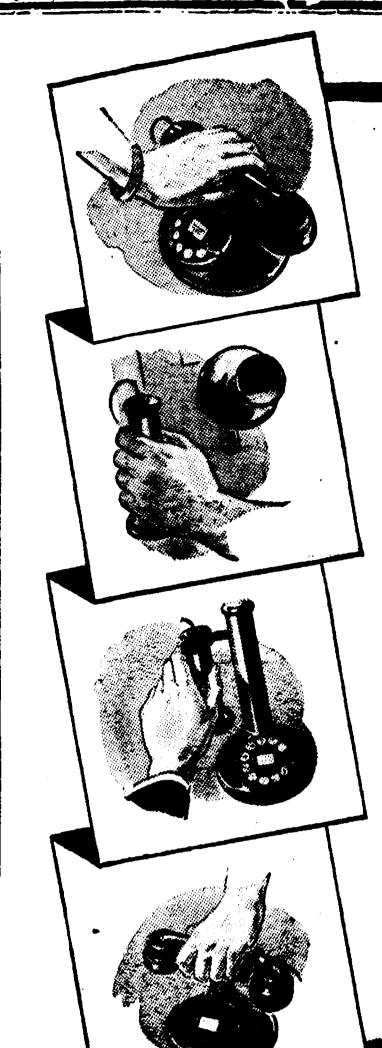
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# MANNA

The well fed man does not believe in hunger.

MAY 21—Head of the Department of Agriculture made a member of the Press dent's cabinet, 1888. \$5-Steamer Savannah, the first to cross the ocean, sailed for Europe, 1819. **B**The Advance and Rescue sail for the Arctic

regions in search of Sit) John Franklin, 1850. 24-Famous Brooklyn Bridge opened to public traffic.

28—De Soto landed in Florida in search of gold, 1539. Gen. Kirby Smith surrendered in Texas, ending the Civil Wat, 1955.

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out the winter winds and eliminate that Ichabod Crane effect.

To eliminate soggy bottom grue unsorew, don't in custard pies, bake the pure wrestle with it, shell and custard separately. Just try using the in the same size tins. Since the nutcracker. You custard in a well-oiled tin. After will find that it will baking, place the custard in a perfect rator, preferably in an air continuation and unscrew it ed ice refrigerator so that the custard will not absorb coors. Then, just before serving, and the filling out of the pan into the mastic shell and serve at once.

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A CHEESE BISCUIT win that you can make yourself? Sift together 2 cups of meneral purpose flour, \$ teaspoons. Taking powder, % teaspoon walk and % teaspoon paprika. Cut his % cus shortening. Then add % dul grated cheese. Then store in a motion air - conditioned ice retributation until such time as you wish the "in-a-jiffy" hot biscuits. The moust clean-washed air of the medera ice refrigerator will protect the and No longer do you need someone's against rapid drying out and against outstretched arms absorbing the odors of other faces to help wind into When ready to bake the biscatta PVII AFLU OF LEMOAS THE WIX thread that comes rator. Then add % cup milk and in skeins. Simply 2 teaspoons prepared mustard. Mix put the skein together and bland lightly with a cover a lamp shade fork. Pat or roll out on a morrow top serew of the lamp so that Place on greased baking shoet and whom winding, the shade will contain the in hot oven (450°) for 13 to the state of the lamp so that the in hot oven (450°) for 13 to the shade will contain the lamp so that the lamp so the lamp so that the lamp so that the lamp so the lamp so that the lamp so the 18 minutes. (e) 1887 by NTA, Inc.

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No matter how persistently you say, "I told you so," nobody remembers that you did.

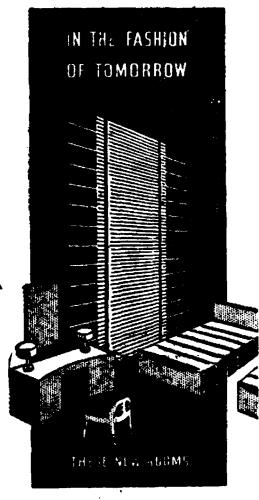
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#### **SYNOPSIS**

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 divorces 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 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. 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 is helpless to quell her. Jim soothes her. Jim writes Lenore, asking to avoid attending a house-party to which she has invited him. Tommy is afraid his father will be wrathful if he discovers his attachment for Dolly and asks Jim to intercede with her to get back letters he has written. Jim decides to use the supposed affair with Dolly as a club over Tommy to make him catch up in his studies.

### CHAPTER V-Continued

"Where are we going?" Dolly asked. "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

"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 random among dogwoods and pines wild cherry trees, were inhab ited 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 bere?" They had some difficulty in find-

ing 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 encouragingly. "There's the theater over

there." The Cherry Hollow theater was located beside the stream in a depression at the end of the borough, shrewdly, "What do you care?"

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 the engine.

"Sorry," he said, a little disconcerted. "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-

from other stalls by sapling screens covered with vines. A bulb in a swinging lantern made a rosy pleas-

They sat in a stall, separated

"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 surprise. "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

his farewell message. I hope it will teach you a lesson." She took the envelope from Jim glanced at the inscription.

envelope from his pocket. "Here's

"Oh, Tommy!" Amusement glinted in her eyes. "What's it all about. I thought he'd jilted me." "He wants the letters he's writ-

ten you. You've kept them, I suppose. "Oh, yes!" She laughed. "They're tied up with pink ribbons and pressed forget-me-nots. Why does

he want them?" "He's afraid you may sue him for breach-of-promise."

"Well I'll-!" A sort of amused tenderness replaced the startled expression in her eyes. "I guess I shouldn't have gone out with him. 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 a girl scout. No. I don't mind." She glanced at him quickly,

Jim had known of it before he 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? Somebody 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 hose, 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 watched them, held in a curious 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- avoid the issue.'

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. think he's a lizard. But he can't high-hat me and call it a day. I'll-" Her expression changed, softened. She laughed shakily. "The storm's over. Forget it. I'm awfully 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- | tism isn't too painful tonight, let's | self. I knew that Jerry was my 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 better take her home.

### CHAPTER VI

Cecily was waiting for him when he returned to "Meadowbrook." The instant he saw her car standing in the lower end of the drive, Jim felt that he had known she would be 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?"

"Oh! Well. I won't try to fix it

along this way soon."

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 I have a cigarette?"

Jim supplied a cigarette and a light. 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 a 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 satisfaction. 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 important."

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 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 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

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 beautifully. And one other, at least, you play a swell game of tennis." "But-I don't do either well enough," she replied. "I wanted to be terribly interested in some-' she went on. "and I found 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, vaguely alarmed for her, unaware 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 idealistic."

"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 "I thought you would be coming | 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.

Oiling Household Machinery-A little oil applied when needed will keep household machinery working longer and always ready for work. You can use cooking or salad oil to lubricate small cooking/equipment.

When Washing Paint-Add a little turpentine to the hot soapy water. It greatly simplifies the job and makes much less "elbow grease" necessary, especially when the paint has that rather greasy film caused by the fumes from fires or gas stoves.

Angel Cake - One cupful of white of eggs, one and one-quarter cupfuls of granulated sugar. One cupful of flour. One-half teaspoon cream of tartar. A pinch of salt added to whites before whipping: flavor to taste. Cook in a very slow oven. Yolks of the eggs may be used for mayonnaise.

Dust-Proofing Pictures—Has the dust got into your picture frame? It should be examined periodically and new brown paper backings should be stuck on to make it dust-proof.

Garbage as a Compost-Garbage and vegetable matter of all sorts buried underground will in time rot into excellent compost for use on lawn, garden or field.

Cleaning Reed Furniture — A stiff brush dipped in furniture polish is good for cleaning reed and rattan furniture. WNU Service.

#### Knowledge

WE GREEDILY ask of a man, "Does he know Latin or Greek? Does he write poetry or prose?" But whether he has become better or worse we never care a straw. We ought to ask, not who knows the most, but who knows the best. In true education anything that comes to our hand is as good as a book. So examine every man's talent, a peasant, a bricklayer, a passerby. You may learn something from all, each in his own line, of the real affair of this earth—how to live and die well. -Montaigne, 1533-1592.

## Gas, Gas All theTime,Can't Eat or Sleep

s could not eat or sleep. Even my heart seemed to hurt. A friend suggested Adlerika. The first dose I took brought me relief. Now I eat as wish, sleep fine and never felt better. -Mrs. Jas. Filler.

Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels while ordinary laxatives act on the lower bowel only. Adlerika gives your system a thorough cleansing, bringing out old, poisonous matter that you would not believe was in your system and that has been causing gas pains, sour stomach, nervousness and headaches for months.

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The basic science bill has passed

STATE LEGISULATURE

both houses and awaits the governor's

signature. This provides that chiropractors must have expert medical knowledge. A stormy session took place at the

public hearing on the proposed milk control bill. This would give a board elected by the far :ens, con\_ summers, and distributers power to regulate the milk industry. It is patterned after the Indiania control act It was defended by the Mich. Milk producers and the Grange and opposed by the Farmer's Union Among those who spoke against it was Charles Lockwood, Detroit, Roy Mc Donald, vice president of the Farmers

be reported out this week. The new auto damage bill was reported out. This would have juries base the amount of damages given in damage suits on the earning power of

union, Rep. James Helm, Adrian and Walter Nelson, Detroit The bill will

The slaughter of the innocent would be curbed by a new boxing bill. Many are making more out of amateur bouts than professional ones. Many amateurs are matched with professionals for buildup purposes only.\$118 000 were taken in at these bouts last year. No tax is paid by them.

week. They are:

A bill authorizing county drain commissioners to establish the levels

A ball to permit a county to levy a range with reservior. two mill tax after a referendum for the improvement o port districts A bill to authorize boards of super | Hall farm. visors to loan money to school dis-

A bill authorizing municipal judges to perform marriage ceremonies anywhere in the county. A bill to eliminate the minimum

sentence for destruction by explos.

A bill to correct the act regulating the practise of law.

final passage. They are : The Brake bill, making the misbranding or selling of a domestic animal, afficted with tuberculosis or Bang's disease a middemeanor. Speakers declared Bang's disease is preding and the law is necessary.

The Fenlon- Nagel bill to prorate

oil production. The Watson bill to exempt all insurance benefits from garnishment....
The Fitzgerald-Brown bill revising the building code for cities ever 10,

The Schriber bill establishing a sy-

stem of firemen pensions.
The Murphy-Watson bill making

The Murphy-Watson bill making THA debentures acceptable as collaterial for deposits of public funds. The Watson bill, relative to the use of seals on real estate instruments. The Watson bills to make deeds

legal without witnesses and the date of the notary's commission and the of the notary's commission and the martial status of the parties.

The Morley bill providing for the dispositon and sale of stolen property recovered by the state police.

The Steele bill providing a \$1 fee for sizes not

for cisco netting.

The bill asking that relief labor be used in sugar beet fields instead if

imported Mexicans.
The House killed the Walsr bill making unpaid water bills a lien against property and the Diehl bill making every hunter a conservation officer with power to arrest game law

## MORE BANK ROBBERIES PULLED THIS WEEK

The bank robbers who have pulled off six successful robberies, since off six successful robberies, since Jan, 1 1987, evidently have become FOR SALE—White Ban seed corre embolded for they robbed three more banks this week, bringing the number up to 9. The banks robbed word the Newport bank, Oxford, and Lapher. The last two were robbed by the same gang only about an hour apart. The total loot was about \$10,-000. Commissioner Olander of the state police stated that an increase in the state police is necessary if the robberies are to be stopped.

#### THE MATHEWS BILL

A large number of school districts in the state will be able to obtain financial relief from the delinquent tax situation if the Mathews Bill

which would create a fund of \$500,- the 50 yard dash. 100 to loan to districts suffering from a heavy tax delinquency.

"This act would prove highly beneficial to many school districts that are burdened with tax problems." Dr. Eugene Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction declared. "It is a wise piece of legislation and educators are looking forward to its passage by the lower house and then approval by the governor.'

#### FRANK LEACH

Frank Leach, 74, prominent Chelsea stock buyer and former village councilman died there Sunday. He is survived by his wife. Funeral services were held Tuesday. Years ago he gained considerable fame as an mateur base ball player.

Giant Among Flowers The amorphophallus, which proinces the largest flowers in the world is so big that a man standing upright can barely reach the top with the ipe of his fingers and can only reget sagements at hand taw the

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## Classified Want Ads

FOR SALE\_John Deere riding plow in good shape \$15.00. 5 miles south' Gov. Murphy sigend these bills last of Pinckney on U. of M. farm, Base

W. M. Schaible WANTED TO BUY\_A kitchen

Frank Camp. 1 mi. west of Pinckney on Dell

FOR SALE-Stack of hay and hayloader at James Roche farm. Georne Roche

CHORE-BOY MILKERS Sales and service. Drop post card to Chas. O. Showerman, Webberville R. 1 for free demonstration.

WANTED TO RENT\_Pasture for The House approved these bills on sheep. Inquire at this office. FOR SALE—Two milch cows.

> FUR SALE-Fordson tractor with John Deere plows. Completely new motor with new Fuel Oil carburetor and manifold. Can be seen plowing this week. A fine selection of used

Servis Chevrolet Sales Dexter, Michigan. Open evenings and Sundays. FOR SALE\_Two horse corn planter

and a two horse cultivator. Earl Baughn FOR SALE\_7 sows (white)

60 young pigs. Fred Leece Phone 31-F12 Whitmore Lake

FOR SALE-Fresh cow WALTER PETRAS 5 miles N. East of Pinckney

FOR SALE-Roan Durham cow. Six years old, due to freshen soon. Extra good one.

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Steel roofs laid, eave troughs hung and hay racks repaired. Chas Crockett, Gregory. Phone 19-F4.

FOR SALE-A two-bottom tractor plow and an Easy washing machine. Or will trade for two-section spring tooth drag:

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Henry Harris farm. FOR SALE Plymouth Ruck eggs or hutching. From accredited stocks Mrs. Robert Kelly

and red kidney beans,

FOR SALE\_A hoy's hierele in good Phone 19-F11 Raymond Ellis

#### WON TRACK MEET The Sprout school received word

Tuesday that they had won the coun--y district school track meet held at Howell on May 5, having scored the most points. The following pupils took part: Mary, John and Henazant Hothenasian, Fred Rice, Kelvin Ledwidge, Jerry Ledwidge, Goldie Marice, Anna VanBlaricum, Norman

## Local and General

the Sprout school.

Mrs. Gene Dinkel were in Howell monies.

The Misses Ann Reidy and Berna-dine Lynch of Kalamazoo spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. H Kennedy.

Brighton spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Darrow.

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

Jenny Lind's Grave Jenny Lind, the Swedish nightingale, is buried in Malvern, Bingland.

FOR SALE\_Quantity of porch and interior columns and window trim. Two drums of outside white paint. Buzzsaw and frame. One 1250 watt Delco lighting plant with some mo-tors and vacum cleaner, can be used for power plant. Two lengths of or-namental lawn fence. One roller bearing pump jack. Economy paper

Joseph Messersmith Pinckney, Mich Cadwell House WANTED\_Daily passengers to and

from Detroit. In vicinity of Ferd - Motor Co. Robert F. Read

FOR SALE\_A young team; also eating and seed potatoes. W. H. Euler.

FOR SALE\_Read's Yellow Dent seed corn. Shelled, screened, graded and tested 98%, will grow.

G. W. Clark 3 miles Southest of Pinckney Order your Baby Chicks now from the Squire Hatchery, Michigan Ave., Howell. Blood-tested Barred, White Baff Rocks; Rhode Island Reds and

White Leghorns. CONSULT US\_for immediate cash. \$25.00 dollars and up.

Citizen's Finance Co. Howell Phone 82 HAVE BUYERS-For small and

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FOR SALE\_A-1 tested yellow dent seed corn, grown on my farm. \$4.00 per shelled bushel.

Percy Ellis

FOR SALE—Cream Separator, in good condition, also 240 egg incuba-tor. Will be sold cheap. E. Bush, Pinckney

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We read the headlines and see where Mr. A. was held up as he aptax situation if the Mathews will now before the house of representatives here, passes and becomes a law tives here, passes and becomes a law the bill, introduced by Senator C. F. Mathews of Mt. Clemens, passed the senate recently with plenty of votes to spare.

School districts with a school population of less than 1,500 would be aligned to participate under the active delived a comb as a second prize in like Mr. A. have their bank in their preached a red light and relieved of eligible to participate under the act ceived a comb as a second prize in like Mr. A. have their bank in their pocket, that is they carry their cash Miss Bernice Isham is teacher of about their person or hidden about the house. These people invite ich

A checking account for your carrent funds will dispense with carry ing any substantial amount of money Mrs. S. E. Swarthout spent last in a wallet or purse. It will save week with her daughter in Flint through providing a receipt for each Miss Carmen Leland, Mr. and bill paid as well as safe guard your

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