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Washington News Letter

Sixth District, Michigan By Congressman A. J. Transue

TAX EXTENSION Extension of the PWA and the current excise taxes for another two yeas furnished the cheif accomplishment in the house of representtives last week while a joint house and Senate Committee heard diverse opinions concerning the wage and hour problem and preparations were completed for a thorough investigation of tax evas-

ion schemes and devices. The excise taxes, otherwise known as the "nuisance taxes," were extended for two years furnish an estimated annual revenue of \$650,000 000 to the treasury. This extension is in conformity with the administration promuse that no new taxes will be considered ters your ar long as there are to extua appropriations. Your congressman voted with the minority on an amendment offered by the Hon. John Dingell, Detroit, Michigan's majority member on the ways and means committee to limit the extension on auto mobile and accesories taxes to one year. The amendment lost by 50 to

Congressman Dingell pointed out dessories are expected to provide hout. Fred Swarthout umpire; Bob about \$110 000,000 each year. He Devereaux relief umpire. d, "This amendment will bring

may be a nuisance to the chewers of many to prepare for. Get your tickets having cloudy weather with a little gum and the users of cosmetics, but guin and the users of cosmetics, out at the secretary's desk in the high rain now and then and we were sort they are a positive burden upon the purchasers and users of every auto- school. mobile in every district in this country." Other advocates of the amend- e master of ceremonies. Speakers will beautiful with warm sunshine. About ment insisted that the excise tax is include several old timers. Dr. Morley on the control of timers of the several old timers. essentailly a sales tax that is passed essentially a sales tax that is passed along by the manufacturers of autoalong by the manufacturers of automobiles to the buyers of automobiles throughout the nation. After the limitation amendment was defeated limitation amendment was defeated limitation amendment was defeated limitation. Representives from the Dispatch for further annlimitation amendment was defeated limitation amendment was defeated when the level of the lovely fit were for the defeated when the level of the lovely fit were fit was necessary to lock the week. It was necessary to lock the week. It was necessary to lock the defeated when the level of the limitation amendment was defeated when the level of the limitation amendment was not should be added and the local was necessary to lock the week. It was necessary to lock the week. It was necessary to lock the week little was necessary to lock the week little was necessary to lock the w

PWA APPROPRIATION

An additional 340 000,000 was appropriated for the PWA in the House of Representives after an acrimonious and limited debate. The PWA was extended until June 30, 1939 and the extra appropriation will be added to the revolving fund for public work projects. Without the extension vote PWA would have expired

CHAMPAGNE WAGES Opponents of the president's plan to regulate and improve working con- furnish music. ditions by a maximum way. Federal last week after John I. Lowis. CIO Gardner, Vice pres. Marjorie Shehan bach played some pieces on the bead, had followed William Green Secretary-Treas. Alta Moyer Ass. After their in torifolism in favor of Secretary-Treas. law were heard by a join committee last week after John I Lewis. CIO AFL chaif in factifeing in favor of Sec. Treas. Committees Reception: the programs by readings the plan as long to the promective Mr. and Mrs. Don Swarthout, Mr. and the programs by readings and laws did not interfere with collective Mrs. L. F. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Stories. bargaining. At the final cossion of the Miller. Banquet: Mrs. Alta Meyer lene Darrow received the jumor wask the committee was told by churther. Loretta Hooker, Dance: Miss prize Mrs. Viscinia Hamilton was to allow the committee was told by churther. ch-going textile mer niggeurer John E Nellie Gardner Fred Read Adrian prize, Mrs. Virginia Hamilton re-Edgerton of Nashville, Team, former Lavey I. Richardson Fritz Gardner, ceived one and Mr. Hamilton one mum wage. Edgerton who admitted ley Dinkel, hiring mothers and grandmothers for \$6 a week during the depression as a "humane thing" told the committee! basis of what they need. I don't inquire into what they want. I pay men
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Verme Research Dates.

We were saddened to learn of the
death of Dr. Claude Sigler and doir. for efficiency. Personally, I attend to company to pay for dead stock pio-all those other things, social welfare neering this move in Jan. 1936. of Pinckney. We would like to exan those other times, so one Com- Prior to this time, the disposal of press our sympathy. stuff, in my church work." One Com- Prior to this time, the disposal of the Saturday in October the 30th at farmer calling a rendering company facturer "How much could a man farmer calling a rendering company facturer the state of the saturday in October the 30th at farmer calling a rendering company facturer the saturday in October the 30th at farmer calling a rendering company facturer the saturday in October the 30th at farmer calling a rendering company facturer the saturday in October the 30th at farmer calling a rendering company facturer the saturday in October the 30th at farmer calling a rendering company facturer the saturday in October the 30th at farmer calling a rendering company facturer the saturday in October the 30th at farmer calling a rendering company facturer the saturday in October the 30th at farmer calling a rendering company facturer the saturday in October the 30th at farmer calling a rendering company facturer the saturday in October the 30th at farmer calling a rendering company facturer the saturday in October the 30th at farmer calling a rendering company facturer the saturday in October the 30th at farmer calling a rendering company facturer the saturday in October the 30th at farmer calling a rendering company facturer the saturday in October the 30th at farmer calling a rendering company facturer the saturday in October the 30th at farmer calling a rendering company facturer the saturday in October the 30th at farmer calling a rendering company facturer the saturday in October the 30th at farmer calling a rendering company facturer the saturday in October the 30th at farmer calling a rendering company facturer the saturday in October the 30th at farmer calling a rendering company facturer the saturday in October the 30th at farmer calling a rendering company facturer the saturday in October the 30th at farmer calling a rendering company facturer the saturday in October the 30th at farmer calling a rendering company facturer the saturday in October the 30th at farmer calling a re after careful said, standard unless of the free service, and conseque Under authority vested in the under- until 1893. She made her home durthey have four glasses of beer a day ently the animals were buried.

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SUFFERS FRACTURED SKULL William LaBelle, 20, of Marion suffered a fractured skull and possthe fractured shoulder at 1:00 A. M. Monday morning when the car he

The rinching team in the state with the Next meeting will be at the home of themselves taken within 2 level high school team.

Mrs. Mag Dalley. Bowell high school team.

Pinckney High School Alumni Reunion

To Be Held In the New High School Auditorium on Saturday, June 26, 1937

All "old grads," former and present teachers of the Pinckney High School are invited and urged to attend this reunion. This will be the first meeting to be held in the new school building. During the year a fine new addition has been added to the old building. We want to make this first meeting in the new auditorium a real big one. So, everybody reserve the date of Saturday, June, 26 for your "alma mater."

The school building will be open at 3 o'clock in the afternoon for inspection of the new rooms. Of course, you'll want to spend some time in the old building, too. Come early and visit with old friends.

All who attend are asked to register with the secretary at the school building as soon as possible. This year we are starting a new register for all to sign whether alumni members or not.

PROGRAM 3:00 p. m. School building open for

inspection and registration. between the high school and the alcycles, trucks, tires tubes and auto umni team, in charge of Percy Swart-

Conguegational church (just across bill that will be just and equitable. the street.) The first table will be dustries and eliminate discrimination far as possible early reservations are against automobiles and the producers will be served at the first table. Please scene of the 53rd Smi-annual item note that reservations are necessary union of the Livingston County and users of gasoline. These taxes we must let the ladies know how Friends in California. We had been

school auditorium. Leo Monks will dawned, and the entire day was e master of ceremonics. Sp. Morley 60 friends gathered for the dinner Classes for all include several old timers. Dr. Morley 60 friends gathered for the dinner Classes for all Vaughn will speak on "Past Days" with well fitted baskets. Mrs Burns B. Y. P. U. 7:00 the Democratic Representives from Michigan who vote on the bill, joined the majority to extend the tax for the majority to extend the tax for call by classes and short speeches by the majority to extend the tax for call by classes and short speeches by still seem to depend upon our retired two years by a record vote of 230 wheever the master of ceremonies whoever the master of ceremonies may call upon. So be ready. This year the graduating class is especially intitled and will be given a place of greet the members as they come.

9:30 p.m.— Reception for propert for the first time. Among them; and former teachers, in charge of Mr. were Mr. and Mrs. Forest Darrow J. P. Doyle, This will take place in one of Pinckney. Mr. and Mr. Conge J. P. Doyle. This will take mare in one of Pinckney. Mr. and Mr. trange special address to Fathers by of the class rooms while the ditor-of ments and daughter. Markey from Pinckney. Theme "Father ood of Man..."

10:00 p.m. DANCING. Alamni A. S.E. L. Markey from Pinckney. Fathers invited. Special music.

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Millenbach Brothers. Company and Mrs. Sarah Burns. contribute to a church on \$16 a and paying for the removal of the Echo Park, Los Angeles. week?" Another Committee member animal or burying the animal in a week. Another course field. This method was later on molifically suggested. "Of course field. This method was later on molifically some of your mon might drink chant- ified inasmuch as the rendering com- NOTICE OF QUARANTINE pagne on the salary you pay them panies no longer charged for picking after Edgerton said, "some people up animals but stressed the point of

or a little wine."

FVASION INVESTIGATION

President Rossevelt late last week signed a bill providing for a Congressional investigation by a joint House and Senate Committee of tax evasion. The bill authorizing the investigation prevents any sub-committee from the long revents any sub-committee from markets and according to the markets and according to the markets and according to the farmers \$5.00 tor making public the names of any tax. on hides, tallow, etc., but at all times VIOLATIONS OF THIS QUARAN- band preceding her in death in 1916 they have paid the farmers the high- TINE WILL BE PROSECUTED! When the Michigan Washington est possible salvage. To prove this

prompt service but th hightest market prices.

King's Daughters

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The Coon Lake road during a rain ters met at the home of Bessie Swar- of age. Women may make applicate And, if an endless sleep so will, so best. senate. the Coon Daws 1000 may make application. The Howell, thout last week with 18 present. A ion but the commission reserves the storm. Kenneth March. And Incera- short business meeting and reports of right to reject them. Application county conveniton were given. A dela blanks must be filed before June 23. La Belle has ben playing ball with iclous potaluck luncheon was served. They can be obtained from the post-La Belle has ben playing out with iteras position supposed time. Inney can be obtained from the post- Miss Dorothy Wilson is he the Pinckney team in the Tri-County and all had a very enjoyable time. master, Applicants must have photo- Royal Oak for the summer, the Pinckney team in the Tri-County and all had a very enjoyable time.



County Picnic

5:00 to 6:00 p.m._BANQUET at Former Pinckneyites Attend Living-County Picnie in California

Decoration Day, May 31, v 8:00 p.m. _PROGRAM in the spoiled, but a real California day

We had many guests with decease

ted without charge. Others attending I have glad to have Mr. and Mrs. dance only will be charged 50c. A n. Collowing the dinner the we're called upon and all r nam-

committee from the last meeting w held over to name new officers for next year. They are M. Mortenson,

Mrs. Alice Gorton, Sec'y.

entry the animals of Millenbach Bros. Signed by the provisions of Section, her grandparents in Pinckney and on debt by garnishment defendants.

In January, 1936 Millenbach Bros. 5173 of the Complied Laws of Mich. December 6, 1999

Liv. County Dog Warden

rural mail carrier at Pinckney. The tives... salary is \$1800 a year with pay for And if there be no meeting past the The Lamoreaux bill restricting the additional, miles over 30. Applicants grave, must be citizens of the territory for If all is silence, darkness, yet 'tis rest dealer whose name is on them.

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 Supply Pastor Services each Sunday Morning worship 10:30

Special and separate services for the little folks. Sunday School 11.45

Congregational Church

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

Sunday Services: Sunday service June 20 is Father's Day Worship at 10:00 A. M. with a the house. special address to Fathers by the

C. E. Meeting 7:00 P. M., Don Wid--mayer, leader. The Children's Day Program was enjoyed by all. Thanks of the church

is xtended to Miss Chambers and the children for their work. Everybody cordially invited.

WRIGHT'S CORNERS CHURCH OF GOD

Sunday Services: secretary-treasurer. The nominating Y. P. Meeting 7:00 men.

MRS. MARY REEVES

Mary L. Switzer was born August 8th, 1937. The daughter of Jacob and Susan Teeple Switzer, she was brought to Michigan by her father at the age of two years following OF DOGS shortly the death of her mother in 1858 in the east. Her father survived signed by the provisions of Section ing her childhood and youth with her 5173 of the Complied Laws of Mich. her grandparents in Pincknev and on and a son, Morley, in 1933. Burial FLOYD E. ENGLISH, was in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Lansing, treatment of typhoid cariers. June 10th 1937.

Acting Health Officer snapping. Surely year by year, they ative ventures and providing for the read that the order for the death of have given way till with each further rights of shareholders in elections of the dogs had been reconsidered that party a greater void is left for those officers. who remain. It is with supreme re- The Odell-Nelson bill proposing EXAMINATION CALLED gret we record the passing of this referendum on changing the sessions

at least six month served by the pot Be not afraid, ye waiting hearst tha

Miss Dorothy Wilson is home from Mr. and Mrs. N. Pacey and

State Legislature

House Votes to Quit June 25. Day and Night Sessions Now in Order Many Major Bills Still in Mill

The house has adopted a resoulution setting June 25 as the date for adjourment. Concurrence of the senate on the resolution is looked been true once but it seems to have on as certain. Day and night sessions gone out of style, judging by recent are now in order. They also adopted supreme court decisions. We were ina resolution setting their pay at the stipend is exhausted this will come he freed the 28 Detroit bankers who rate of \$200 a month. As the 1937 out of the 1938 fund.

adopted a proposal providing a 40 day states that the men engaged in prac-131-k; ve session in 1939 and a 30 tices common at the time and made day session the next year.

Speaker Schroeder ruled out the proposed by Rep. Vern Brown when ed in other cases? If a safe cracker he ruled that they were not germane should open a safe and find it empty to the Smith-Martin bll.

The Teacher's Tenure Act was favorably reported also the revision of the probate court machinery, and the profit. Murphy bill transferring property of the Catholic church to the new archdiocese.

The occupational disease bill has been signed by the governor and goes his success against the Dillingers the into effect October 1, 1987.

es to carry red flailes and flags to ble. The G-Men are about the only use in case of breakdown is under law enforcing agency not subject to heavy attack and may not pass. It is politics. This in a great measure acclaimed it would cost motorists the counts for their success. There is no sum of \$15,00,000 ayear.

ties only a parellels the federal The G-Men will undoubtedly uncover act closely. It gives the accuration many of these tax dodging devices. commision control of the oil and gas lease rights.

commander of the hational guard Harlow in Glendale, California, last

when the Burhans measure was approved. Funeral cars also come the cost of the flowers was about under it The proposal to increase the \$25 000. This is curiosity carried sales tax exemption for small mer- to a high degree. chants from \$600 to \$1200 failed 41

The Stockfish bill to allow schools without junior collges to enter into ing havor with the sheep in this seccontracts with other colleges passed tion. R. G. Webb turn al 32 sheep in

snow removal, appropriated for the being driven into the end and and the Brotherhood of Man." All upper peninsula. It is understood that drownded. William Mercer lost 20. it will be vetoed along with the The let or had ben visited by the \$9,000,000 school aid appropriation sheep killens several times. He hired and the \$5,000 000 highway alowance Ora Haines to watch them. The latter the governor has promised that no home the dogs came later and got in taxes will be levied.

senate but later reconsidered.

Faulkner bill which has been sent to rabies have been renorted and a numthe governor. Under the old law banks ber of reople are taking treatment at were required to deposit a certain the university hospital, Ann Arbor. sum with state treasurer. This would Brighton township is under quarannow be returned to depositors.

bills. The Brake bill changing the garnishment process against state employ-

The Kronk-Delano bill covering the qualifications and licensing of funeral directors.

The Palmer bill creating a state library board anl prescribing its powess and duties.

One by one links of the past are name cooperative to genuine cooper who saved hundeds of lives. We later

The United States Civil Service gallant woman whose loss is keenly of the legislature. One year approp-Com, has called an examination for felt by her many friends and rela- riations would be considered and the next year general measures.

use of labelled milk bottles to the The Brake, Palmer, Coumans,

En Ed Parker in AME

We were for years under the impression that when a learned judge handed down important decisions he previously locked himself in a room filled with legal volumnes, the statutes etc and nead and pondered for weeks, months and even years before rendering a decision. This may have terested in reading the recent decision of Federal Judge Stone when were indicted for unlawful practices in connection with the Detroit bank To expediate matters the house failures in 193233. In his decision he not a cent of profit out of the transactions themselves. We wonder if income and manufacturer's tames this line of reasoning will be followor a bandit hold up a man and get no money would they also be found not guilty if arrested. They certainly engaged in unlawful pactises without

We note that Edgar Hoover and his G-Men alle to be turned loose against wealthy tax-dodgers. Remembering Floyds, the Baby Face Nelsons these The bill requiring trucks and buss- tax dodgers may have cause to themdoubt but that Uncle Sam has been bilked out of large amounts of taxes The house has passed the securi- yearly by covering up methods etc.

Sometimes we wonder just how The house voted to give immediate civilized the majority of the effect to the bill making the governor people are. At the fureral, of Jean

Sheep killing dogs have been raisthe pasture of R. Hinel y heross the The senate passed the \$600 000 pond. All but two were killed many as there are no funds to pay them and stayed unitil 11:00 P. M. and went their deadly work. M. J. Reason's The probabilities are that standup flocks have also been damaged several drinking will be remitted. This is in- times. A large mongrel shepherd dog cluded in the liquor reorganization seems to be the worst offender. Mark cahl wounded it but it got away. Last hours for women was defeated in the senate but later reconsidered.

Thursday George Meabon Jr. saw it on the Bernard Lavey farm and wounded it badly but again it got Compensation Insurance Bill 28 to 0 away. Dog Warden Floyd Fuglish It provides payment of unemployment was here last Friday and shot six insurance after July 1, 1938 but ex- dogs. Most of them are unlicensed and empts employers of less than eight it is not known that they were sheep the ham are also suffering heavily from distribution of \$526,882 under the these outlaw dogs. Several cases of The house has passed the following your dog to live you had better keep will be shot.

> There is much impatience manifested with the present legislature on account of its alleged dilatoriousess. It was aways thus. The legislatures of the past were also dubbed the worst ever. Any old legislator will tell you that the majority of bills are affecting only his district passed and make a big fellow of himself back home. There's more bills than usual this year, hence more horse trading.

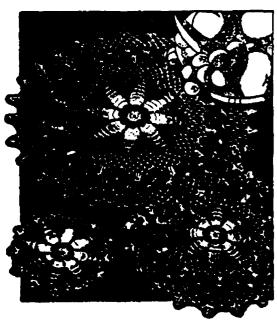
It was with regret that we read old school readers carried a story of The Watson bill restricting the one of the famous dogs colled Barry they will continue to function.

GAMES CANCELLED

All the Tri-County League games were cancelled by rain. These games will be played later. Next Sunday Pinckney Circle of Kings DaughPinckney Circle of Ressie Swar- of age Women may make sublicity And if an andless sleep so will so hest

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kinnsne and Vachett daughter of Ferndale, ' wine Squies, Phylie Sprout. Chas, . . nies and . Ed Wordell were Synday species

Table Sets Take to Lace



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My Favorite

By

Recipe Bebe Daniels

Film Star

Fruit Salad

Place lettuce leaves on each plate. On this place one slice of pineapple (cut through but left in shape). Over this slice a banana, figs, orange and pears. Put one maraschino cherry or pomegranate seed on top. Use whipped cream or dressing made from the fruit juices sweetened to taste. Copyright .- WNU Service.

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Washington Digest National Topics Interpreted By WILLIAM BRUCKART

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

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

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

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

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 requirements 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

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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 considerable extent, he has let congress have a taste of new spending morsels and what politician does not like to spend money! Therefore, the President is confronted with the necessity of educating both his own subordinates and congress to the new order of conserving taxpayers' money. If he does not accomplish this, we will be saying in another six months what we have said many times—that we are confronted with national bankruptcy.

I cannot believe that the 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

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 up by depreciation of the market. at this time to take a position for or against the President's scheme.

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

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

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

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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.

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Notes of 50 Years Ago

James Brogan has moved into the W. B. Hoff house. Eugene Mann is the new agent for year,

the Detroit Evening News. Born Mr. and Mrs. John Watson a ten lb, son one day last week. Herbert Fish is home from Sacromento, Calif. for the summer.

house on main street.

Casper Sykes has strawberries in his garden measuring 84 inches. Geo. Burch has returned from Wis are only two new ones. where he has been helping his brothere in the jewelry business.

The council was made up of Charles ling a fire wih kerosene oil. Plimpton, John McGuiness, and Reuben Finch Simon Brogan and Dell 29 acres from the City of Saline Carr. L. W. Richards was clerk. T. G. Osgeed of Webster township

has been arrested by postal authorit- the University of Mich. this year were for the examination and adjustment

will meet at Howell in August. The Michigan Division of Ameri-lital Howell.

bor on July 8.

den had the best clip so far for Mr. and Mrs. Joke Dankers on June 5 which he received \$622.20. E. Crans-, Wright son of Mr. and Mrs. George ton of Webster got \$549.00 for his Wright son of M. and Mrs. George PUTNAM TOWNSHIP from E. A. Allen buying for Mr. S. Wright of Marion.

Notes of 25 Years Ago

Pettysville.

went to Jackson Sunday

i day night.

Dr. Sigler and Sigler assisted by or. Morkey Vaughn operated on the 2 year old son of Mr. and Mis. Bri-

gs for appendicitis Tuesday. L. E. Wilson and a party of friends from Detroit spent the week end at Sigler gave a toast entitled" What ne Albert Wilson farm. They are

xperimenting with a Warren auto; the means of pulling a plow.

At the U. of M. Alumni Banquet
Howell last Thudsday Dr. C. L. onmed at Ann Arbor Outside of the

'lassroom." According to reports it a decided hit. The attorney general has ruled that nembers of township boards cannot

gally serve on school boards.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nash attended the Hodgeman-Calkins wedding at South Lyons Saturday.

Pinckney high school lost to Stockbridge at Pinckney 5 to 3 Saturday Ward Swarthout pitched for Pinckney and shut out Stockbridge for 8 innings. In the meantime Pinckney scored 3 runs. The first run come in the first inning on some fancy hase running by H. Swarthout. In the 5th Moffat lost control and walked VanHorn, Tupper and H. Swarthout Moran hit through short scoring the first two men. In the 9th the first two Stockbridge batters were out.

McArthur flied to Hendee Moffat walked, but was forced out at second by Marshall, Clark to VanHorn. Then Boyce, Hynes Hayner and Beatham all singled but the next three

were easy outs. Rev. Fr. Hennessy pastor of St. Patrick's church of Brighton for 20 years has been sent to Monroe. Rev. Fr. Wittliff of Pewamo succeeds him.

CHAIN STORES DROP CASE SEEKS CAUSE

The number of chain stores in Michigan and the number of companies operating chain stores in this state shows a marked decease in 1937 as compared with 1936 and Leon D. Case, Secre' ry of State, has ordered an investigation to determine the reasons.

The reduction in chain storer and chain operating firms is also noted in figures for chain counters and firms operating them.

On May 31, 1937 there were 6382 chain stores in Michigan licensed by the state to operate. On May 81, '36 the number of chain stores was 7111 the reduction this year is slightly more than 10 percent. The number of firms operating chain stores shows a reduction of 16.3 percent this year over last year the figures being: for 1936 a total of 1,365, with the '37

total of 1142. The greatest reduction on a percentage basis is shown for chain coun ters which are operated within stores for the sale of certain types of merchandise. In 1936 there were 368 chain counters leased, in 1937 this had dropped to 296 a reduction of nearly 20 percent. The number of firms operating chain counters has dropped more than 16 percent.

Attention was drawn to the conditton because of its marked ontrast with the general increase in business establishments. Chain stores and chain counters are taxed in Mich. under authority of an act of the

legislature et 1888.

Neighboring Notes

Rev. Carleton Brooks Miller of Battle Creek delivered the commencement address at Stockbrige this

Geo. Hays of Howell is again in Howell jail on a drunkeness charge and is bound over to circuit court. Th county road com. is blacktopping some of Brighton's streets. Dell Bennett is painting the Ewen \$25,000 was appropriated for this

purpose. The Chelsea school board has hired their teachers for next year. There

Mrs. Justin Brady of Fowlerville died in St. Lawrence hospital, Lan-Dr. H. F. Sigler was village pres. sing from burns received while kind-The Ford Motor Co. has purchased

located on the river there. Among the Liv. Co. Graduates of ies for sending obsene matter throu- Don Marshall Gregory, Merlin Woo- of all claims and demands against ruff and C. E. Holkins of Howell. The school inspectors of this couty | Mr.s Alfred Pfau of Marion has re

turned home from McPherson hospcan Wheelmen will meet at Ann Ar- The detective team Lt. Jack Harvill and Sergt. Chas. Meehan who un-

test a race around the campus and been assigned to poison case at the culated in said county. the triangle and a reception in the Fisher hanger in which one man died A true copy and many others were ill. The wool still comes in. Eros Bur- Married at the home of the bride

Insects are said to be ruining the We understand that the Detroit Waste Works have secured frontage Henry Kice has sold his team of along the Mich. Central right of way

little bays to Fred Melvin, Howell, at Dexter and will establish a factory. Sheep shearing is practically done. They will whave cloth, fabric etc. Mrs. Caroline Coleman, widow of Rev. Fr. Clarson, flomous Irish schthe late Wm. Coleman died June 13. olar and priest recently of Marshall, Quite a number from here took in Mich. died at Mt. Cemens recently. 4-Paws show at Ann Arbor July10. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Tupper have bought a lot on H-St. and are building to inspection at the Putnam of any person who is assessed on said a garage house-Dexter Leader.

> rued that all so-callel pin games are gambling devices. This was on an appeal from Lenawee county. A Boy Scout troop will be organ-

3 by Rev. Swadling, Dorothy Miller The Bass season opened on June and Charles Love of Iosco.

Is the Duke of Windsor a school Morris Darrow and Tom Moran boy. One would guess from the pres ent to Jackson Sunday dispatches that the former king is Adrian Lavey is working in Jack- a blushing young boy. Why at his on and playing ball in the city leag- age he should be wondering about his son's marriage instead of his "Ten Nights in a Bar Room" is own. He should have got a bride moving pictures at the opera house of his own 20 years ago instead of said Township of Putnam for the the Probate Office in City of Howell hanging around to steal Mr. Simp. year 1987. There will be an ice cream social son's wife the woman whom Mr. t the home of Burt Nash Friday Simpson took from someone else .___ Ingham County News

" COD IS ALL-IN-ALL"

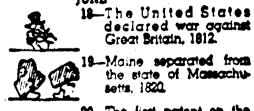
Since God is Alish an, the congress or God, the one Mind, have, in reality, an inheritance of united thinking. The brotherhood of man depends for its very being on the fatherhood of God. In proportion as we understand that in our real being we are all the offspring of one Father, ideas of one infinite Mind, our companionanip and co-operation are assured, whatever may be the personal or racial differences. Brotherly love, then, is not an old wives' fable, but a based on the Science of being.

Jesus repeated the commands of Moses: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind;" and, "Thou shalt love thy neighbour and the premises therein described as thyself" (Matthew 22:37, 39). The allness of creative Mind, God, establishes the essential unity of all Mind's ideas. The understanding that God is the source of all true thought and action makes men brethren. The acceptance and understanding of the infinity of God, good, is the only basis for genuine unanimity. When we seek the divine way, we shall and that we have true sympathy in our relation to each other. We shall perceive that it is divinely natural

to live and think unitedly. The discovery of God's universal law of spiritual accord, and the natural result of applying this law in the thoughts and lives of men, give us confidence to overcome what may appear to be insuperable differences of human opinion. We find that man is the image of God, Love. In His universe is no Babel of tongues, no confusion of many minds. Eere is assurance of the possibility of a perfect reconciliation, and we begin to understand what St. Paul meant when he said, "Wherefore putting away lying, speak every man truth with his neighbour: for we are members one of another" (Ephesians 4:25). . . . The Uhristian Boience Monitor.



The dog follows thee for the crumbs is thy pocket."



declared war against Great Britain, 1812. 19—Maine separated from the state of Massachusetts, 1820.

20.—The first patent on the telegraph was issued to Morse, 1840. 21—McCormick obtained his first patent for a reaping machine, 1834.

> 22—Printing office of the Baltimore Federalist destroyed by a mob, 1812. 23 - William Penn made his, icmous treaty with the Indians, 1683.

84—Jay's Treaty with England extiles by the

OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Livingston. At a session of said Court, held at

the Probate Office in the City of Howell, in said County on the 10th day of June A. D. 1937. In the Matter of the Estate of

Claude L. Sigler, Deceased. It appearing to the court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited and that a time and place be appoint ed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said de-

...It is Ordered That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at said Probate Office on or before the 11th day of October A. D. 1937 at ten a'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed

ceased by and before said court.

said deceased. ...It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof by given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive week previous to said day of hearing, in the Pinckney Dis-There will be a hill climbing con- covered the Black Legion cases have patch a newspaper printed and cir-

Willis L. Lyons, Celestia Parshall Judge of Probate Register of Probate.

BOARD OF REVIEW

sons liable to assessment for taxes in Town hall in the Village of Panekre the Township of Putnam, Living- on Tuesday June 15, 1937 at which ton County, State of Michigan, that time the Board of Review will be in the assessment roll of said township session from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. of ought a lot on H-St. and are building a mapped of mapped of a mapp of Review will be in session from manner as will in their judge. 9:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M. on each of make the valuation of the property Married in St. Jacob's church in ized at Oak Grove. LaVerne Gurnee said days at which time upon re- thereof relatively just and equal Lennox on June 19 Miss Lola Foster is leader.

of Lennox to Fred Carpenter of Married at Columbiaville on June on said tox roll or of his or her ed by the Board of Review shall be agent on thon sufficient cause being the asserment roll of said Village of shown, said Board of Review will Pinckney for the year 1937, correct the assessment as to such N.O. Frye, Village Assessor property in such manner as will in Dated May 21, 1937. their judgment make the valuation thereof relatively just and equal. STATE OF MICHIGAN Such assessment tax roll as reviewed. The Probate Court for the County of and approved by said Board of Review shall be the assessment roll of

Norman Reason, Supervisor, A. D., 1987. Dated, May 21, 1987.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of that certain mortgage dated the fifteenth day of April, ment and distribution of coe residued dated the fifteenth day of April, of shid estate.

1935, executed by Claude A. Rager, a lit is Ordered that the 6th day of also known as Claude Rager, a losy A. D., 1937 at can obtain the single man, as mortgagor, to The forenoor, at said Private Office be and Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, a is hereby appoint do for examining body corporate, of St. Paul, Minn., as mortgagee, filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of ing said petition. Livingston County, Michigan, on the seventeenth day of April ,1985, re. corded in Liber 145 of Morgages on Page 26 thereof.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That said mortgage will be foreclosed, pursuant to power of sale,

The West Half of the West Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section Thirty; also the South Half of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section Thirty; also the Northeast Quarter post; thence South Eighty rods; described as follows, to-wit: Be-ginning on the North line of said Section Thirty-one, Two rods East of the North Quarter post of said as, section; thence South Eighty rods, thence East Thirteen rods thence North Eighty rods; thence West Thirteen rods to the place of be-

reservations of record, lying within said County and State, will be sold at public auction to the on Tuesday, August seventeenth mortgage, the sum of \$1714.27.
1937, at two o'clock P. M. There is DATED: April Seventeen 1937. due and payable at the date of this

notice upon the debt secured by said mortgage, the sum of \$1871.46.

Dated May fifteenth 1937.

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Attorney for the Mortgages Howell, Michigan Red Coral Always Prized

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL

SALE
CHANCERY SALE—Pursuant to a decree of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Michigan, Southern Division, entered May 17th, 1937, in a cause pending thereing entitled B. C. Schram, Receiver of First National Bank - Detroit, a National Banking Association, Plaintiff, vs Barney F.Chamski & Mardie G. Chamski, his wife, Defendants, Equity No. 7020, notice is hereby given that the undersigned Special Master will offer at public sale to the highest bidder at the southerly or Grand River Avenue entrance to the County Building in the City of Howell, Livingston County, Michigan (that being the Courthouse of the said County), on Friday, July 2nd, 1937, at ten thirty o'clock in the foremon, Eastern Standard Time, the following described property, viz: Property situated in the Township of Green Oak, County of Livingston, and State of Michigan, de-

Beribed as follows, to-wit: Lot 81 of Island Lake Colony Subdivision of part of the east half of section 4, town 1 north, range six east, according to the plat thereof recorded in liber one of plats, page 56. Register of Deeds office for Livingston County, Mich-

DONALD L. QUAILF ROBERT S. MARN and

ETHAN C. PREMITT, Attorneys for B. C. Schram, Receiver for First National

41 Michigan Avenue, Detroit, Michigan. Cherry 8700. DATED: June 1st, 1937.

Bank-Detroit.

June 2-June 30

INCKNEY VILLAGE

BOARD OF REVIEW Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to assessment for taxes in the Village of Pinckney, Livingston County State of Michigan, that the sessment roll of said village as prepared by the undersigned will be Notice is hereby given to all per-subject to inspection at the Putnam

Livingston At a session of said Court,, held at in said county on the 1st day of June

Present, Hon. Willis L. Lyons, Judge of Probate In the Matter of the Estate of Lillie

Bush, Deseased. Stanley Berginson having filed in said Court his first drain in ton account and his potition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assign-

and allowing said account and hear-

. It is Further Ordered, Tient public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Pinckney Dispatch, a newpaper printed, and circulated in said county.

A true coy Willis L. Lyons, Celestia Parshall Judge of Probate Register of Probate NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

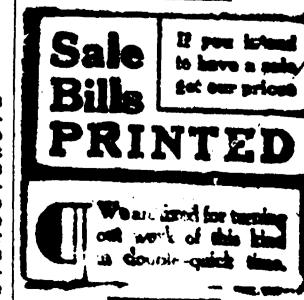
Default having been made in the conditions of that certain mortgage dated the sixteenth day of May, 1923, executed by Burt J. Davis and Mary of the Northwest Quarter of Section Thirty-one; also a parcel of land described as follows, to-wit: Beginning on the North line of Section Thirty-one, Twenty-eight rods East of the North Quarter of Deeds of Livingston County Micks. of Deeds of Livingston County, Miche thence East Twenty-six rods; igan, on the twenty-fourth day of thence North Eighty rods; thence May, 1928, recorded in Liber 120 of thence North Eighty rods; thence May, 1928, recorded in Liner 120 or West Twenty six rods to place of NOTICE 1S HEREBY GIVEN beginning; also, a parcel of land That said mortgage will be fore-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

> The East Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section Twelve in Township Two North, of Range Four East;

ginning, all in Township Three will be sold at public auction to the North, Range Five East, subject highest bidder for cash by the North, Range Five Flast, Subject bigger for Cash to outstanding mineral rights and Sheriff of Livingston County, at the reservations of record, and State front door of the Court House, in good County the City of Howell, in said County highest bidder for cash by the Sheriff and State, on Tuesday, July Twenty highest bidder for cash by the Sheriff 1987, at two o'clock P. M. There is door of the Court House, in the City due and payable at the date of this notice upon the debt secured by said

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Don W. VanWinkle Attorney for Mortgagee Howell, Michigan.



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Plainfield

Mrs. Nina Miller was hostess on Wedneday aftenoon to the W. M. S. Rev and Mrs. Ryan were in Lapcer and last Tuesday and Wednesday.

The W. M. S. are planning a pent metzgar who has invested to the county convention of the county convention was Miss Mavis Cherry of Fowler- meeting with Mrs. B. G. Isham. Several and cap parade Wed. eve. Ohio. A gift was presented Mrs. Josephus, I Basycyo iou Detroit in spice of a rainy alternation was meeting and the county convention was Miss Mavis Cherry of Fowler- meeting with Mrs. B. G. Isham. Several and former mem. a hat or cap of some foreign nation held at the Pingree church. Miss Vio-ville.

church on Sunday eve June 20, after ing will be held at the home of Mrs. C. E.

Anna Isham, Flossie Bowen, Dale Holmes and Norman Jacobs graduated Friday eve at Stockbridge high school and are now enjoying a trip to Niagra Falls an other points of interest. Clyde Jacobs, Floyd Boyce and A.

L. Dutton were in Jackson last Wed. looking after a cometery fence. Robbie Welton and children of near Leslie spent Sunday here at his moth-

er's home. Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orly Jacobs were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chipman of Gregory, Mr. an Mrs. Russell, Groshans and children

Mr Pearl Watter and James Walker. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hutson were Sunday guests of her brother. Harry Sharp and sister of Stockbridge and their new grandson born to

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hutson Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Duane Jacobs. Lean Longnecker and Mrs. Helen Shelhart castled Sunday on relatives at Saginaw

m Mt. Clemens Mrs. Dan Lantis, June Titus of polchridge and James Walley were nday greate of Mr. size Mar. D. I

Mr. Fellowfield, John and Mary of Canada, Mr. Chatterton of Detroit were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lillywhite.

Mrs. Guy Smith and Nancy Jane of Lakewood, Ohio came Friday to spend the summer here. Mr. Smith came about the weeks ago.

Daughters met at the home of J. Ann Mr. and Mrs. Henry Queal, her husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Boer-Martin Saturday afternon. The meting was in charge of the leader, Mrs. and daughter Mary Charlotte Moon, Ivah Lonsbury, near Williamston Boer-Mary Land Was called to and the transfer of the leader, Mrs. and daughter Mary Charlotte Moon, Ivah Lonsbury, near Williamston Saturday evening. posident, Maxine Wallace. After the business meeting four birthdays were celebrated Maxine Wallace, Shirley Case, Jean Brockmiller, and Mrs. Lee. It was voted to hold a bake sale soon. The next meeting will be at the home of Joan Imus at Strawberry attended graduation exercises at Saturday evening.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall, at the Stockbridge Hospital, June 11, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pryer were guests of their cousins Mr. and Mrs. Earl Worden entertained his cousins of their cousins Mr. and Mrs. While Leon Worden visited Charles Galbreath at Dansville last week. the home of Joan Imus at Strawberry Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee of this place and Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Carr of

Mrs. Nelson Imus spent part of burg. last week in Detroit.

in Dexter Monday. days with her sister and brother-in- being one of the graduates law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ackley in

Mrs. Robert Downing of Straw- with Mrs. Henry Queal. berry Lake spent Saturday in Howell

Hamburg

The Lakeland Circle of Kings Daughters was entertained by Mrs. were among the participants at the Wm. Belz at her home in North mano recital by the pupils of Mrs. Hamburg Tuesday sternoon. A guest Harold Grainger at the M. E. church war Mrs. Louis Kourt. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Charles Whitmore Lake Monday.

Wehner the meeting was in charge of a Kings Daughter's meeting at Stock-lyice president, Mrs. Elmer Stofflet and opened with devotionals by Miss Mrs. Lawrence Quest and two Mrs. L. K. Harden Agreement Lawrence Research Mrs. Lawrence Research Mrs. Lawrence Research Mrs. L. K. Harden Mrs. Lawrence Research Viola Pettys.

sacted. Mrs. Fred Brockmiller was Queal visited Mrs. Henry Queul's appointed assistant junior leader also sister, Miss Jule Adele Ball Saturitreasurer to succeed Mrs. Lester day. The W. M. S. are planning a pen- Metzgar who has moved to Toledo, Children's Day will be held at the ver Cross magazine. The next meet-Harry Lee at Lakeland on Tuesday,

July 18 with pot-luck luncheon. Glen Bennett, Arlene Lear, Marie Charlotte Moon, Doris Smith and Juanita Stevens of Hamburg village 23, at 2 P. M. sharp, with Mrs. Mrs. Inez use, reading the passage school and Denovan Thorpe of district Josie Dyer instead of with Mrs. of the scripture followed by prayer by No. 3 fra. Hamburg were among the Howard May as planned before. Clella Fish. Mrs. Vedder called the 222 8th gade graduates in Livingston! Charles Burden returned home roll the scripture letter, being "B". county who attended the graduation Saturday after an extended visit Bills were presented and communica-

Jeanne Bennett of Hamburg village

attended an insurance meeting. Howell Tuesday night .

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Sheffer school.

The moving from their farm home in- Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Donahue and half years quots. May we also remind

Mrs. Joseph Hackett of Detroit is Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Galbraith with spending a few days at her farm Mr. and Mrs. L. Riggs were Sunday Mr. and Mrs. James Lane of Toledo, Ohio, were week end guests of
Mrs. Lane's mother Mrs. Kruger.

The Happy Helpers Circle of Vice
Mrs. Villiam Thompson and son, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Arnold at-

Harry Lee, was called to order by tre attended graduation exercises at Saturday evening.

Mrs. Elmira Bennett attended a party at the home of Mrs. Paul Portage Lake were Sunday dinner day afternoon, the guest of honor beat Patterson Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Jame- Hayner were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Burdick called in Jackson Friday where they attend. Best and Mrs. Best's mother of Laed graduation exercises at the high peer over the week end. Miss Madge Jack is spending a few school, their grandent, Gair Hayner,

Mrs. Nan Hollingsworth of Lewiston N. Y., is spending some time main speaker to be here on June 27,

Mrr. Harry Shankland of Ann Arbor and parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Blades of Hamburg village were the guests of Mrs. Blade's brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bert 2s. He is employed at the Mich. State Hooker at West Hamburg Sunday. Arlene Lear and Jeanne Bennett

Mrs. Lawrence Queal and two Mrs. L. K. Hadley.

children, Jacqueline and Leland, of Official reports were given and oth-Mio, Miss Nan Hollingsworth of er routine business of the order tran-Lewiston N. Y. and Mrs. Henry

Oirch will meet Wednesday, June portion of the meeting, the chaplain

exercises at Howell, high school Sat- with relatives in Norwalk, Ohio. tions read. Also plans were made Day on account of the fine Children's urday afternoon and received their Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald which will be later noted, "Keep Tun- Day exercises."

HOTSES \$5 Joyde.

fert attendance record for 5 consec- Raph Hartley and Mr. and Mrs. eign and home work and a noem read Mr. and Mrs. James Hayser were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rowe and and Miss Fish assisted the program in Owosso Wednesday where they Billy with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wiad-committee in these readings which ner of Yosilanti Mrs and Mrs. O. J. were appropriate and instructive. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford VanHorn Koch and Virginia, and Mrs. M. A. The Philothea benevolence offering and substance. and Mr. and Ms. Louis Kourt and Rowe of Ann Arbor spent Thursday for this date amounted to \$4.42. This two children, Esther and Clayton, at evening with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. is with the Junior S. S. offering and tened an American Legion party at Breniser and attended the commence other recent gifts, is very gratifying

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The Happy Helpers Circle of Kings Dos, of Lansing were recent guests tended a recention for a niece and

Galbreath at Dansville last week. Melvin Conk is delivering mail while C. F. Bollinger is on his vaca-

Mr. and Mrs. William Burhl and Jean Hartley were in Howell on busi ness Friday.

Mrs. Anna Jorgenson and Esther entertained Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. K. Hadley is about the same but

Because of the inability of the

the church centenial date may be changed .Watch this column for the exact date and program. John Carruters spent Sunday with

his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Carruth-Howard Clark and Erwin Nicholis

were in Howel on business Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson and daughter were home from Detroit

Mrs. Inez Hadley and Dorothy of Dexter spent Sunday with Mr. and

Philathea Notes

Josephus Basycka for Detroit In spite of a rainy afternoon Wed. eral outside guests and former members were also welcomed, all joining in the afternoon's pleasant work of piecing quilts. Those who had prepared the material and donated pieces are to be especialy thanked.

Gregory Kings' Daughters Devotionals preceded the business

contributed a minuet on the program. girl who has been named Geraldine Mrs. Carrie Swarthout and Mrs. attic Swarthout presented an inter-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Galbreath of esting progrem, which included misswas the recipient of a pen for a per Howell called upon Mr. and Mrs. jonary articles pertaining to both for-Charles Gulfweath Filday evening, by Mrs. Hottie Swarthout, Mrs. Zuse

ment program at Stockbrige high to the benevolence treasurer who to their residence on Livingston St., attended the wedding of her niece, the contributors that our local church Hamburg village. Thomas Vaugha, at Dexter Saturday, finances need our hearty support at

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this time. Mrs. Zuse invited the class to the parsonage for the next meeting in July when we hope for a banner attendance. The many friends of our former

are glad to note their anticipated! visit in our midst during a part of the week beginning June 20.

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Lyle Farrington and wife of Chelses aware Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G.Bland.

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Stanley Dinkel returned home from Mr. and Mrs. Truesday night

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Mr. and Mrs. Cona Campbell and daughter, town Mon Mrs. Great Called on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Camp bell called on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Camp bell called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell in Ann Arbor Sunday.

Recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will D of Jackso tives here

Mr. and Mrs. Ona Campbell and daughter, and Mrs. Roy Camp bell called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell in Ann Arbor Sunday.

Recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bland were Hartley When one of our customers supply them.

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Mesdaniss W. C. Hendee and Walter Clark visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Appleton in Brighton one day last week.

Mrs. Margare Flintoff was in Det- Leveling Monday. Mi. and Mrs. Will Bown, I shry spent Sundage in Webberville.

Lyle Farmington, with of Che, ex wede Sunday guets of Geo. Band. Sat. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fisk

were Mr. and Mirs. Martin of Detriot. from Detoit the weekenl. Miss Mary Jane Atlee will serve as

councillor at Camp Noecker thi sum-1 Mrs. Wayne AtLee daughter and Ohio.

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week end at the home of Walter man. Lyle Farrington and wife of Chel-Tvisited his mother Mrs. Will F

Miss Margaret Lynch of St. Louis, town Monday evening.

and Mrs. Geo. Bland were Hartley

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the week end in Detroit. George Hornshaw has been vis

relatives in Brighton. Gerald Kennedy of Howell

last Friday in Pinckney. Met Chalker called at the hom Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller in Pin Monday.

Henry Collins of Ypsilanti s Sunday with Met Chalker at Pat

son Lake. Mrs. C. J. Clinton of Howell son, Gerald of Detroit were Pinck

visitors Saturday. Ambrose Eichman, daughter sister of Detroit were Sunday go of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reason.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Shiaper son, Jack of Detroit called Mrs. Laura Sigler one day last v

Mrs. Zora Chambers has close nome here and gone to her fare Marion township to spend the sum-

Mrs. Hattie McCullough Crawford. a former Pinckney resident, of Detoit spent the week end with the Hade Sis-Hubbie Lee and friend of Detroit

called at the Kirtland home one day last week and visited the Pinckney Rev. Marcel Lavoy of St. Francis'

cago ill., is spending a short time at at Hi-Land Lake. The Misses Justine and Clare Ledwidge of Detroit spent the week end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Pinckney.

Independent Catholic Church of Chi-

Mrs. Max Ledwidge. Sunday callers at the Curlett home daughter Paula, Mrs. Elizabeth were Mr. and Mrs. Al. Zagama and and the Misses Mary and Edna Mae Dexter Sunday evening. Curlett of Roseville.

City, Iowa, are expected here on June otional Service at St. Mary's Church, Mrs Will, Hassenchal. 18 to visit his mother, Mrs. Maria Pinckney the first of the week. Dinkel and his brothers, John C. Eugene and Albert,

A. C. Gilmore and family of Pittsburg Penn., are visiting her parents foot. Mr. and Mrs. C.A.McKelvey at their Rush Lake cottage .

the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Frye. California.

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Miss Evalyn Darrow of Ann Arbor and Mrs. M. E. Darrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlo Haines of Gregof Mr. and Mrs. Abel Haines.

We understand that Mr. and Mrs. Albert Frost who recently moved to

1-tt and Mrs. Laura Sigler were in sister Mrs. Claude Kennedy.

and daughter-in-law of Detroit were and Mrs. Cecil Hendee in Cadillac. Stanley Dinkel is progresing nicely

Mrs. Robert Sekell who has been of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael of Lansing Mr. and Mrs. Russell West teaching at Middleville is spending a Lavey. Mrs. Lavey has recently re- and children of Ann Arbor Mrs. Kath couple of weeks with her husband at | turned from several months spent in |een Crotty and daughter, Norine, of

Irving Richardson has rented the Max Ledwidge visited his mother, Sorenson house in the east part of the Mrs. Mary Lewidge in Detroit Sun-

Mrs. G. Slayton and childen, Howell spent Sunday with her parents. Mr. were Sunday visitors at the home Jess

ory were Sunday guests at the name, is employed in Reason & Son's store Robert Dickinson of Stockbridge for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Ely of Ann Detroit are considering returning to Arbor were Sunday guests of Mr.

and Mrs. M. E. Darrow. Mr. and and Mrs. Paul Curlett and Miss Bernardice Lynch of Kalamazoo spent the week end with her

Mrs. Frank Hacker, her daughter Rev. Fr. O'Conner o the Domician and son Hollis of Howell were Sun-Otto Dinkel and family of Sionx Fathers conducted a 40 Hours Devo- day callers at the home of Mr. and

W. C. Hendee and wife Mr. and at the home of her parents,, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hende their sons, Rex and Mrs. Roy Shellhart, in Unadilla on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Palmer, son Gayle, spent the week end with Mr. June 8 a ten lb. son, Louis Robert.

Sunday guests of Miss Jessie Green Mr. and Mrs. Russell Livermore and at the House home the last of the Mr. and Mrs. Russell Livermore and at the Howell hospital and may be Russell has been using a cane as the week. He has had many visitors from result of dropping a motor on his Pinckney and vicinity.

Sunday dinner gue ts at the home Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Lavey of of Mrs. James Roche were Miss Lor-Detroit spent Sunday at the home etta Roche Mr. and Mrs. James Roche Howell.

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Mrs. Geo. Bland and Miss Ve Bently called on Mrs. Will Chamb Tuesday afkernoon. Mrs. Wealtha Vail spent last we with relatives at Parma, Horton, L.

sing and Pleasant Lkae. Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Lamb leff Bland and daughter, Mrs. Dave Ben- week Wednesday for a weeks in Wisconsin and Illinois.
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Clark visited Mr. and Mrs. Ned Ch Mrs. Will Fisk and Mrs. C.

Clinton called on Mr. and Mrs. Or Fisk in Brighton Sunday. Miss Dorothy Brogan of Sto bridge was a Thursday guest at horne of Mr. Herbert Palmer. Lir.and Mrs. Walter Snyder of I ton were guests Friday and Satur

of Mrs. Wealtha Vail and Miss Je Green. Mr. ani Mrs. Roy Campbell daughter of Detroit spent Sur evening with Mr. and Mrs. O

Campbell. Mrs. Hattie Eaman is visiting daughter and family in Colum Missouri before returning to her h in Garden City, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs H. B. Galation ended the Cleary College Com cement exercises at Ypsi Saa. at noon. Their nephew Max Parkit was one of the graduates.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nisbett tog

er with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon He of Detroit attended the wedding Thelma Vaughn and Robert Lyn in Dexter Saturday afternoon. Percy Ellis called upon Dr. F cis B. Lambie at Midand rece and found him about recovered f his injuries suffered in an auto wi lnear Owosso last April. He exped to be able to get about with the of a cane in a week or so. Any he declared that he would surely tend the annual banquet of the Pin ney Masonic lodge next spring. Ellis secured a large fine hicke cane and had the name Livingst Lodge No. 76 F. & A. M. engraved it this was mailed to the popul The Tambie with the ladges comp

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burned over 10,054 acres was reparted up to June 1, 1937. In 1936 up to June 1 there were 500 forest

Two more, 100 ft. fire towers have been built by CCC workers for this dept. One 's on M-28 west of Walsh Schoolerait county and the other near Floodwood Dickinson county. Creek trout still constitute 69 per cent of the trout taken in Michigan

A possess who takes a fire brand or op n f'ache neur forest land is subjest to assest and a maximum fine of \$1000 or a minimum fine of \$25. Several weeks ago the dept. plant-jed 3000 adult trout most of which were tagged. By this means it will in clothing, child development, home by learned what percentage of plant-RURAL WOMEN fu nishings, home management, foods ed the creeks of the trout ficherand nutrition and parliamentary law. men.

Arrangements are being made to Poschers have gone modern and house the women in various colleges now spect fish with lights under is in store for Michigan farm wom- dormatories and in East Lansing water. A number have been arrested home. Information on the 1937 Farm with such lights in their possession. Women's week may be obtained by The dept. exp cts to receive \$100 writing the short course office, Mich- 000 from the Clark-McNaty Act to I flicht forest fares.

Wir. Morgan postnely killed a 6 ft. 31g inch blue racer which was thying to devour a cotton tail rabbit. The rabbit was released uninjured BEAUTY'S LAST EXPLOIT | The belief that moose will not bre d in captivity is not so. Baby An article in the American Weekly Oak Zoo and also among copleyes ly of the June 20th issue of the De-Lor Isla Royal.

of subjects will be discussed by outside speakers. The speakers include a free room for the night ... but after a strip tone expilition showers. ter a strip tease exhibition, she went and to the water.

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ionals, led by the Rev. N. A. McCane pastor of People's church Bastlansing the women will attend a gent troit Times, tells how a former show. eral meeting where a wide vality police who is sixted upon more direction the Pine river by Roy Barbara Van Heulen of the Ferm Cilodit Administifation Wishington, D. C. discussing family financing problems; a member of the Mich. HOW OLD CAN WE LIVE TO BE? There were 140 killed. In May 1936 Tell": the Rev. Aulenbach of the Cranbrook School, Bloomfield Hills Mich., talking on "Living As You Are with the June 2th issue of the Detroit | and Mrs. Niles of Lansing, on Seeing Sunday Times points out that bald

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The farm women will choose work to the century mark.

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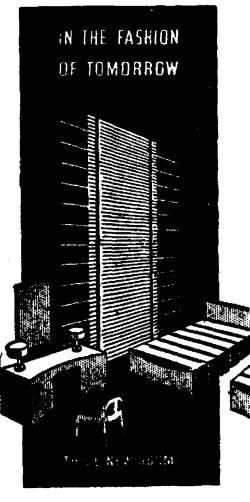
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along picturesque but rutty lanes they found the road they had lost. "This is right," Dolly said encouragingly. "There's the theater over there.'

bere?"

The Cherry Hollow theater was located beside the stream in a de- mind." She glanced at him quickly. pression 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 TRUE stone playhouse, he diminished the

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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 at-

tractive 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 in-

quires about the Vaughns, she asks if he is

a friend of "Cecily's." She also entrusts

a message to Tommy, young son of the

family and tells him how to reach the

Vaughn's estate. Approaching the house,

Jim encounters a tomboyish little girl, fish-

ing. 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 imag-

ines he is in love with Dolly. Jim explains

his impecunious position to the MacPher-

sons. They tell him that Mr. Vaughn is

recovering from a nervous breakdown and

has been a widower since Sue was a little

child. Mrs. MacPherson suggests that Mac

give Jim a job as handyman. Jim goes

for a walk to think it over and picks up a

horse shoe. Soon Cecily, a lovely young

girl, appears, riding a limping horse. Jim

scolds her when he sees the animal has

thrown a shoe. There is an angry scene.

Jim's ire cools and he is intrigued as he

thinks about her. He tells the MacPhersons

he wants to stay and assumes his duties as

handyman. He sees Dolly again. She ex-

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 secre-

tary. He opens a letter for Vaughn by mis-

take 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 attend-

ing a house-party to which she has invited

him. Tommy is afraid his father will be

wrathful if he discovers his attachment for

get back letters he has written. Jim de-

cides to use the supposed affair with Dolly

as a club over Tommy to make him catch

CHAPTER V-Continued

"Where are we going?" Dolly

"Have you been to 'Dutch's'?"

"Dutch's? Whew!" The exclama-

"Is it that sort of place?" Jim

"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

to be offended. "I told you this was

an occasion. I have a week's wages

They left the highway, presently,

and turned into the road that led

through Cherry Hollow. The bor-

ough, set in a wooded depression

between gently rolling hills, lay be-

fore them after a time. In the

moonlight it was charming, a vil-

lage from Hans Christian Ander-

sen, a stage-set for the Pied Piper

of Hamelin. The artfully quaint

houses, located apparently at ran-

dom among dogwoods and pines

and wild cherry trees, were inhab-

ited by artists, more or less suc-

cessful, writers, musicians, a

who enjoyed living in an unconven-

tional community. A stream ran

through the hollow, crossed by

This is a cute place, isn't it?"

sons' coupe followed a winding lane.

"Crazy," Jim replied. "The houses couldn't have been built ac-

cording to an architect's blueprints.

think they sprang up like mush-

rooms some morning after a heavy

rain. This road seems to end in a

They had some difficulty in find-

ing their way out. Eventually, how-

ever, after an interval of bumping

lattered with lily pads.

prinkling of less-gifted individuals

tion was a whistling sound of

asked. "I've never been there in

pleasure and surprise.

alds," Dolly objected.

"Don't you want to go?"

up in his studies.

Jim asked.

the evening."

ride."

shoot the roll!"

should have it.

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF 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-

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

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

Dolly glanced about the garden, her eyes shining, her cheeks naturally pink under the film of raspberry rouge. People were coming the floor. 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.

"But I'm not wearing my emer-"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 "Hush up!" Jim said, pretending had, or was to have, a homespun counterpane for a shower gift. Cecily had seen Mrs. MacPherson unin my pocket. Fifteen dollars! Let's packing his trunk. Cecily! Where was she now? . . . He brought his

"Okay, Mister!" Excitement bubstraying attention back to Dolly. bled again in her odd husky voice. "You know," he said looking at Jim liked having her there beher intently, "you don't look like the side him, warm and friendly, as unsort of woman who drives young

demanding as a kitten. He was men to the ends of the earth." touched by her consideration. If The flax - blue eyes, rayed with fifteen dollars would buy her a mascaraed lashes, widened in surhandsome evening, certainly she prise.

"I?" she asked. "The ends of the earth?" Jim nodded.

"But who?" she asked. "You're kidding. You've got me mixed up with Greta Garbo. I'm laughing." "It's no laughing matter, young lady." Jim maintained a grave expression. "A young man confided in me tonight." He took a crumpled envelope from his pocket. "Here's his farewell message. I hope it will teach you a lesson.' She took the envelope from Jim.

glanced at the inscription. "Oh, Tommy!" Amusement glinted in her eyes. "What's it all about. I thought he'd jilted me." "He wants the letters he's written you. You've kept them, I sup-

beidges, dammed, here and there, pose. "Oh, yes!" She laughed. "They're into pools rimmed with iris and tied up with pink ribbons and pressed forget-me-nots. Why does Dolly remarked as the MacPher-

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 garden wall. Where do we go from 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

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 nose, her firm round chin, her long slender throat melting into the ruffled blouse.

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

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



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

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

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 hand in an almost imperceptible gesture. Jim returned the saluta-

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

"See what?" Jim shook himself out of a mild sort of daze.

"That Jeremy Clyde!" Dolly snapped open a vanity case with a vicious thumb nail.

"What about him?" "He gave me the run-around. Looked right through me, the

"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. 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 of the vanity case and smiled across the table at Jim. "Well, Uncle Ambrose," she said, "if your rheumatism isn't too painful tonight, let's 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?" "I thought you would be coming

along this way soon." "Oh! Well, I won't try to fix it

here. Drive on up to the garage." "You drive for me." It was scarcely a command. Her voice was as soft as silk. "It's so hard to steer with a flat on the front wheel." And taking his acquies-

cence 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. I 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 lengthening silence. "Will you do

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 to blow us up when he couldn't avoid the issue."

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

to a request." "You aren't boring me," Jim as-

sured her, "I'm interested." "You see," she went on present-"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 something. I was getting discouraged. and then I met Jerry." Her voice caressed the name. "I found Jerry," she went on, "and I found myself. I knew that Jerry was my job. Jerry has more than a touch of genius. But he needs a tremendous amount of encouragement

and sympathy and understanding." "How old are you, Cecily?" Jim asked, moved by her sincerity, 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 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 date: with milk twenty minutes in top of double boiler. Strain and rub through sieve, then add eggs and salt. Line pie plate with paste, pour in filling and bake in quick oven at first to set rim, decrease heat afterwards.

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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.

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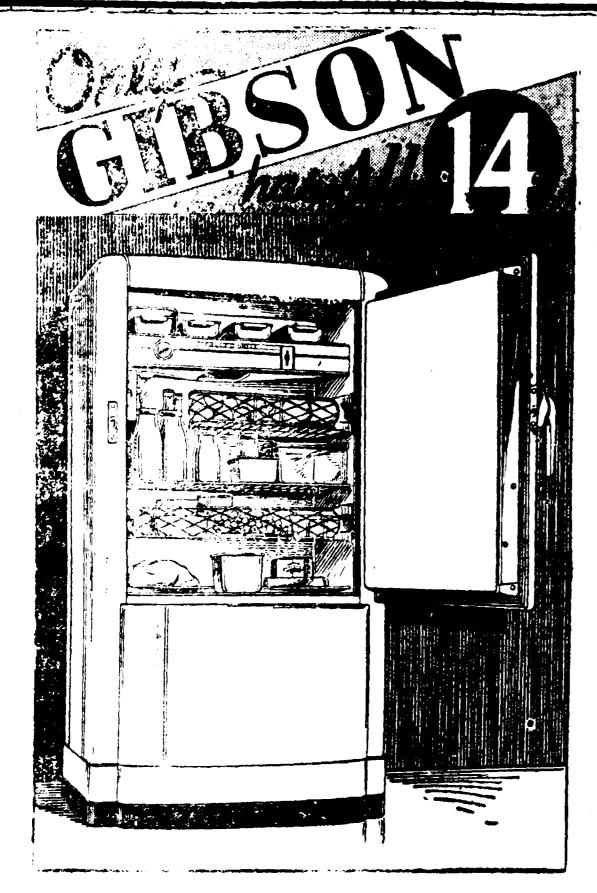
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The lawsuit of Orville Amburgey versus Gerald Reason was tried in the court of Justice Frye here last Fi-r day. Attorney John Conlin of Ann Arbor represented Amburgey and Hiram Smith of Howell, Mr. Reason. irivers. The trucking industry has ac- The suit involved a truck sold by the hieved some remarkable results in ac- latter to the former. A jury was cident prevention. There has been a drawn composed of Jesse Henry Guy great improvement in the past four Hall, A. Dinsmore, Bert Daller, James or five years, no only in the conduct Docking and W. C. Miller. Miller of these drivers but also in their per-habits and their driving. witnesses. Reason called Frank Plas-Occasionally, however you will find ko and Edward Parker. The amount several large trucks being driven al- asked for was \$108.09. The jury

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Hears All Knows All

Edsil we see you have discovered that it is only 5 miles to "The Old Mill Stream.' Better leave Bill home next

Well R you better be careful when you go parking. We sure got a fine view from our backporch.

We see that the girl from the east

has lost all hope for the boy from the Well Jim how is married life? Are congratulations in order now?

We see that Fords are best after a office of County Clerk John Hag- We did not see your class sponsor

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Wealth and Fame

ONE looking out over a world of human endeavor, it may appear that the chief objective of men is to acquire material wealth spq tame. While some may be striving to procure daily meals, others may be trying to gain millions. Some may seek to be heard by their neighbors, while others strive to be heard by nations. And because of erroneous mortal beliefs men often work strennously for material wealth and fame, giving little thought to the gaining of genuine substance, that which alone sustains and prospers man.

To the materially minded, to darkened mortal sense, wealth and fame may mean merely perishable gold and personal glory, while to the spiritually enlightened they mean something far greater. They mean true substance and honor-imperishable, impersonal, and eternal. In either case, wealth and fame are two significant words.

Since God is infinite good, spirit-ual and eternal, can that which has only a material or temporal existence be truly good? If wealth is good, it must be of God; therefore, it is not material but spiritual, not temporal but eternal, not uncertain and perishable but certain and imperishable. Genuine wealth lies in spiritual understanding. . . Did not Christ Jesus say (Matthew 8:33), "Seek yo first the kingdom of God, and his rightenuaness; and all these things shall be added unto you'? And these words have a very simple meaning. They mean that if we seek to know and understand God aright, every

tuman need will be abundually met. Now the word "fame" is defined, in part, by our dictionaries de "lofty (or exalted) reputation derived from great achievements." What achievements could be greater than healing the sick and raising the dead as did Jesus of Nazareth? Was it not surely n great achievement to feed live thousand with "but five loaves, and two fishes" at hand, and to have much food remaining after all had eaten. It is recorded that as Christ Jesus went about Galilee "healing all manner of sickness," . . . "his fame went throughout all Syria" (Matthew 4:23, 24). No spiritual achievements can be greater than those of the mas-

ter Christian. The wealthiest, most famed, and most powerful individual ever to this country, Admiral Grayson pointed out that work had been made necessary by disasters in Hawaii, Puerto Rico. and the Philippines, where 26 disasters were recorded in that archipelago. The American Society also assisted the Red Cross of two foreign countries in caring for victims of floods and earth-

The variation of types of disasters ealled for expert council on matters relating to health and nutrition as well as epidimic prevention. Last year's work proved the value of the structure and administration of the Red Cross disaster relief, the Admiral said, the very frequency of occurrence and the variety of types constituting a severa test of the organization chartered by Congress to handle this type of National relief.

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The months of February, March, April, May and Jone were heaviest for turnado disasters. Floods occurred throughout the year. Barlous fires calling for Red Cross assistance took place during July and December: A devastating explosion took place is Tennessee during April. Most of the hurricangs struck States along the east coast during the fall and early winter.

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