ng married on Jan. 4 n. 13 Gerald Kennedy and Miss Swanson married at Howell on

13. Seniors open new high m on Jan. 8 with a class par r Sheriff Wimbles die ith and L. Seim are mar-Barron gets license plate Marriett appointed supt. terium

Irving Richardson and viblet Smithart announce marriage 000. Mrs. Ellen Harris dies, 125 persons binquet

signif Mrs. Kirkland's book that up- of the company are hopeful that a by Lucius Wilson.

success, Messers L. Lavey, H. Mur- will be employed in the plant. phy, M. Reason, C. Kenniedy, P. Curlett attend Democrat state convention at Grand Raphas

dies. Circuit Court convenes.

name at Inverness card party Ann Arbor, Mrs. Read getting 13 hours and Mrs. AtLee 13 spades.

March 8 Pinckney gym is dedicatof by big masquerade in which 200 mobile take part., Stephen Durfee dles at Port Arthur, Texas, Henry Murphy is nominated for Pinckney postmaster, Enos Cole gets Fowlerville office.

March 10. Max Ledwidge nominated for supervisor by Democrats. forman Reason by Republicans. gch 17, Gorval Gray and Arbi

Morgan dies at The tioned and Ed. Shields

ross break out of Howell

About 200 aftend the banquet of Livingston ting logges represented de male stage Easter dies.

cosurer in the hey soft ball lea-

messison with 4 teams picture shows start. Trink Davis murder to in Tyronne township, R. hired man who has disappearcought unsuccesfully, James ses. Wm. Pack and Edith Gar-R married. Megan Meyer wins the Pinckney school spelling championship, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dilloway cel-

ebratts silver wedding. April 28, Edward T. Kearney dies at Souix City, Iowa, Maggie Grieves dies, All Pinckney school teachers

Man Pinckney Board of Commizing, Pres., Norman Rea Pres., P. H. Swarthout, treas Roy Clark, Francis Alma Shiney married, Mrs Scien, George Long injurbull, Mrs. Myrtle Mc Tavern makes her rainst liquor commission inon she fails to get license inckney Tri-County base tes opening games to Ant niel VanSlambrook and Mis wley married. Gulf Gas avey's oil station.

Evelyn Hender and Jas. ed Saturday, Senior play Eful Bobby'' big success.

ay 26, Dr. Claude Sigler dies day, Helen Gerycz and Bud Baths married, James, Ellis showman, fined for entrying revolver without license at his show in Pinckney .

- June 9. Stanky Dinkel loses arm in cuto accident Sunfiy. Edward Drewery dies, Gone Shehan and Miss Extrerine Gibney married. Thomas Markey stes.

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ating lengthry 8th, I will March Ist.

New Tool Factory Recently Built There Expects to Be Ready To Start Fracustion Soon

For the reason that virtually all of the homes and forms in this village and the surrounding community occupied and apoduction soon to begin in a new local factory, residents of Hamburg are looking forward to what promises to be a good year.

Of outstanding importance is the completion of the new building of the Hamburg Manufacturing Co., organized with W. Rex Johnston as president and Charles Heath as Secretary. The company is capitalized at \$150,

It is anticipated that approximatattend Masonic lodge Ladies night ely 60 men will be given employment by the factory when production Feb. 3 Dispatch publishes synop- starts in the near future, and officials set Pinckney 100 years ago compiled steadily increasing business will be the means of the erection of a sec-Feb. 10 WLS Broadcast is a big ond unit of the plant. Local labor

Built in Record Time

foundations and floors of concrete Feb. 17, Judge Arthur E. Cole and the walls and roof of glass set in steel frames. The structure was Reb. 25, Mesdamets Fred Read Sprected by the Austin Engineering and Wayne AtLee hold record bridge Co. of Detroit in record time, less than two weeks being required to set up the shell of the plant. Work was started October 18, draining wiring, and plumbing was completed after November 1, and for the past two weeks, workman have been installing machinery. The company will many facture both hand and power to for Sears, Roelinck and Co. of cago, and the faltial order totals in to \$50,000.

There is only one vacant house here at present, and all farms in the vicinity are occupied. Many improvements and admions were made: to homes and state during the past

CIRCUT COURT SESSION STARTS

The adjourned term of the circut court started Monday before Judge Joseph H.Collins at the county court house in Howell. The jury was also called in. Orville Smith and George Long are the jurymen from Putnam. The negligent homicide case of Jas. Delp is scheduled to be tried first. Delp creuck and killed a watchman on Grand River with his car and left the scen; of the accident. Stanley Berriman will appear for the people and David Pence former Oakland co-unty prosecutor will appear for Delp. The appeal in the estate of Catherine Teller is next and it will take most; will come here to reside. of the week. Shields & Smith and Ralph Goggin are the plaintiffs attorneys and Don Van Winnle and J. B. Munsell the defendants. The suit of Frank McCann vs Sam Heidenrich and Harold Ward is also ready for trial.

BROADCAST OVER RADIO

Those of Pinckney who tuned in be present. on WOWO Fort Wayne Thursday afternoon at 4:30 were agreeably the contemplated athletic field adsupplisted to hear a group of young joining the school but it will not be ladies from here singing. Those who ready for use until 1989. took part were the Misses Norma and The Pinckney boft ball leagn; June Amburgey, Ruth Gardner and will start its 8th consective season Arloa Esic, all ofthe Baptist church in April. Thay sang "Let Me Hide in Thee" and "The Old Road"

won second prize

The Haines children of Pinckney! won second prize with their orchestra eral changes in his list of appoint at the midnight show at the Capitol ments which were printed last week. Theat: 12, Jackson New Years eve. It Rev. Fr. Dolan transferred to Bright was \$15. Jake played the violin, ton from Milford will go to Detroit Marg, the clarinet, Jeanette, plane instead to be chaplain for the Home and Howie, guitar. Jake informs for the Aged at 3360 Leland Ath. us they have 17 engagements booked Rev. Kissane will stay at Brighton; results: Supt., Dan VanShambrook; for this winter. Bill Hod : 1 . Howell for the time being. Rev. Dominic is their booking agent.

KIDNAPPING PROVES TO

Gertrude Bannett, 17, year oldier Am Arbor; Rev. Thomas Carer ancher of Barry Bennett, Ford on the Momas church Am Arbor will entire turned up missing Monn, because administrator of the Morthdenchter of Marry Bennett, Perc en-Li scutive turned up missing Ronn He father assumed she had been kiddle napped als Lindberg and kest radio broad anters and G-men bury all day Tanday, However it maned nut she had showed to Auburn, In



Devotion to the Mucher of Perp

There will be midnight mass at

Confessions, 238. M. Saturday.

Bt. Mary's church on Christmas eve.

Randel Church

Services eath Sunday

Don Patton, Ausply Paster

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Manning Worship with sermon by

goes out from the church to all who

Everybody Welcome to All Services

Sunday School10:30

Preaching11:80

Y. P. Mizeting7:00

BLACK LEGIONAIR DIES

Jame Roy Lorrance convicted of

war veteran at Pinckney, in Judge

VanZiles court on November 29. of

The Sunday school of the Cong?

church held its annual election of off

cers last Sunday with the following

Assistants, 1st, Herman Vedder, 2nd

P.H. Swarthout; Pianist, Floyse Camp

bell; Sec., Jack Hannett, Asst. Sec.

Billy Baughn: Treas. Bossie Swar

cong'l, sunday **school**

CHURCH OF GOD

Rev C. E. Dietrick

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WRIGHT'S CORNERS

Sunday Services:

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Everybedy welcome .

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Forcast tor the Year

the stual Rely Secondar at 7:00 P. M. The building is 60x150 feet, with in Which Ye Editor Shakes Up Tea Leaves, Shuffles the Cards and Peers Ahead Into the Future

> Many papers with great scrious ness are publishing forcasts for 1985 by Roger Babson and other prophets We do not know whether they use tea leaves, cards or study the stars. Morning Wership 10:80 Sometimes they hit it and sometimes pocial and separate service for the they don't. None of them saw the de-little felks. pression of 1980 coming on or the Sunday School 11:45 Roosevelt landslide of 1986.

> We have decided to forcast the future of Pinckney for 1938. The Thurs evening prayer service. 8:00 county, state and nation are much too large for us to cover besides we have not sufficient tea leaves. There will be renewed activity in

> Pinakney by Meter Food Book periencing difficulty in getting deeds to some of the property he desires. We have been informed on good authority by a person in whom we have explicit confidence that he has seen the blue print of the contem's will be built as soon as the proper-Bible. School seguion for all11:30 ty needed tas been secured.

> The Pinckney Chamber of Commerce will take on new life and next Christmas time the village will be appropriately decorsted and ing church each Sunday over the icy there will be a community Christman tree and program similar to other

The new state highway garage hom will be nut in shape and several families of men employed th

A new physician and surgeon will locate in Pinckney and the Pinckney Sanitarium will continue to serve

the needs of the community. Work on improving M-36 and getting 🏗 ready for blacktop will start this year.

St. Mary's Church will get good weather for their picnic this year. An enormous crowd among whom will be many candidates for office will

The Pinckney school will buy

BISHOP CHANGES HIS APPOINTMENTS

Archbishop Moeney has made Foley will go from Detroit to Milford and South Lyon; Rev. Anthony Bursitti will become administrator BE AN ELOPMENT Painty Rev. Herratti of Detroit will because curate of St. Thomas church

and Mrs. Laurance. McCloat

ashington News

Special Session

By Congressman Andrew J. Transue

Back At Work

Congress reconvened Monday following the brief recess that ended a special session. Confronted with some of the most serious problems in the ion of the 75th Congress with Presnd to deliver in person his message in the larger House chamber.

With the advantage of the work done in the special session the Congress was prepared to consider the most important freme on the legislative arounds immediately. While joint Committees of the Service and House review the special housing and farm crop bills for an early report to both Mouses, the Senate is scheduled to consider the anti-lynching bill that was passed by the House in the first session of the 75th Congress. In the House the Ludlow War Referendum bill is due for dehate next week as a result of 218 Representatives signing the petition to take the bill out of Committee status for general deliberation by the House.

National Defense

to be delichrated by the Congress is es any liability of children to min the National Defense. During the ort their parants and angone thech vacation recess President Roosevelt ing the age of 65 years Committee that a supplementary app- the attorney general given ropriation might be necessary to in- 28, 1937 supported Me Refer crease our navy Senator Key Pitt- this inflirestation. A second man, Nevada, Dismocrat, Chairman of handed down later held that the the Senate Foreign Relations Com- were still liable for the committee said, "We must be prepared their parents. In other works for any emergency. National defense view is that the pension to due is our national insurance policy.

Daggery meat Problem Victiy concerned over litemplayment that has increased during the business recession, less will do a thorough study through a Senate Committee that has summoned William Krudgen, president of the Goneral Motors Corporation, among other industrial leaders, to ascertain the C. E. Meeting for all young people economic tensons for curtailing the working personnel. Unudsen recent-· The Minister greatly appreciates ly announced his corporation, would the effort put forth by those attendlay og 30,000 workers and piece a mumber of 'ab,00' employees on a three day 24 hour week The Senate. Best Wishes for a Happy New Year Committee hearings orened Tuesday with John D. Biggers Chairman of the read these notices and their friends. unemployment census as the first scheduled witness. "Knudsen may tisstify before the Committee Thursday despite his previous requests for pos-

> ponement of his appearance. Technological advancement and its effect upon the unemployment list will be one of the object studies of the Senate Committee While some industrialists contend that the perfection of new machines means only a temporary dislocation of employment on the theory that the displaced workers find other jobs, other technological stratorities insist that emnloyment generally decreases as labor-saving mechines are improved.

Labor Legislation

House Labor Committee of the Wage the Black Lines victime. the murder of Silas Coleman, negro and Hour Bill in the special session the Committee must draw up a new! of tuberculosis. He, with Harvey Davis
John Bahnarman, Charles Rouse and
Ervin Lise were serving life sentences

bill to bring the question again be-said to be greatly of the distribution of the plank they greatly to the Committee provided one of the plank they greatly not the c most dramatic sessions of the special favor the eviction of session. After the Labor Committee velt from the White had approved a Wage and Hour bill for this is thus it following favorable Senate action on to frame a place to a similar measure during the flist groups in the country negular session, the bill to insure ad- Rep. Brucet was recently equate wages and reasonable work. Congress on a market ing hours was buried in the Rules the high co Committee. A matition started by Mrt New York is Norton Chairman of the Labor Com- however, mittee, resurrected the bill during farming the special session. Despite numerous an cuttil concession of the Committee, to the beef, po specients of the measure and the defany bunc feat of substitute bills, the Wage and run into Hoper hill was recommitted to the hund it Contrastee by a margin of 18 votes lagious Minds days before the machine with min

untry into war sinking of the Pener flor long yet put be trop bege stuff on the news between the continue to facture it. Now to hear that actual more ing pictures of the sector of Panay will be shown in most of the principal cities. We remember beck history of the nation the Senate and in the days of the world War how House began the second regular sesting passions and those lust of the people were inflamed to a white het ident Franklin D. Roosevelt schedul- heat by a strainous streem of propraganda, most of which was after to the Senate and House assembled ward proved Talse. We believe one American machan was killed in the Panay sinking Should the lives of thou ands of American youth be sacrificed to awange his death? Also the Panay was built in China to protect American investments there and has never been to this country. We f riher read that the Kresse and Weolworth 10c stores have amounced they will buy no more Jararese made goods. This is on account of a thread ened boycott of stores selling artice les made in Japan.

The handeling of the old age wife sion seems to be due for an investigation. The charge is misimirepetal ion of the old age assistance law that passed in 1987. Rev. Hallwood, Grand Rapids, Democratic member if this Among the most important items | legislature claims that the law remove advised members of the House Naval receive the pinsion. An epinson gardless of seed while the other end holds that it is only due where the Transference province She ference of opinion provide of whole statis.

> Do you believe that the Ethalia kidnaping was solved by on of Bruno Hausten L. The ated press mentions that of the 000 in ransom money paid, \$35,990 of it is still innecovered. Only 214. 500 was found on Hannie has since turi wered and many angles of M. animal

Former Gov. Alex Greebech come out sled length for Harris L. for Governor The Republish primer ies next year stould in interesting when Toy and interesting took horse.

Elmer Allen the U. of M. see dicts a revive of the Black Legion or some such vigelante organization. He says there is the 100 Southern with no stake in the community. The vigelante organizations were a posteal of nativistic bond in read sa and small town sommunities in Amor ica. We hope Mile Alken la recome ! We do not care in have the lines. With the recommitment to the mill and clitted d un with some

The Repu

"trust." There may be even a

fireside chat because a President's

At a time, too, when the prices

of bonds and shares of corporation

stock are sinking like they have

double pneumonia, out bursts Chair-

man Douglas of the securities and

exchange commission with a small

cargo of dynamite about crooked

dealings underneath in the stock ex-

changes of the country. Fortunate-

ly for the hundreds of thousands of

small investors, the stock exchange

quotations did not fall much further

as a result of Mr. Douglas' learned

remarks. The prices already had

fallen below the knees. But the

Douglas statement certainly gave

no confidence to those who were be-

ginning to believe that congress

would try to undo some of the

Just about the same time and dur-

ing frequent appeals from the sen-

ators and representatives that the

tax laws had to be overhauled, the

President sent a report to congress.

It was a report by the New York

Power authority, charging the pow-

er interests with some weird mis-

doings. I happen to know some of

the folks on the staff of the power

authority and I feel that they know

just about as much about the power

problem as I do-which is to say

economists have brilliant ideas

about reforming America, and I am

Further: While this power au-

thority report was being em-

blazoned upon the front pages of

newspapers, President Roosevelt

was holding long conferences with

Wendell Wilkie and Fred Carlisle.

who personalize the "power trust,"

if there be a power trust. Mr.

Roosevelt was talking with those

men in an effort to get the large

power interests to go ahead with

construction and expansion pro-

grams to provide work for unem-

The political strategy of blaming

Street" used to inflame thousands

when a politician orated and slapped

his legs with widely swinging arms.

But the picture is different now.

The attack on business has become

a mill stone on business and it has

crushed little as well as big-and

since there are so many more

smaller ones than there are trusts

and monopolies, members of con-

gress are hearing about it from

men whom they went to school with

But what is to be done? Let con-

gress repeal about five hundred laws

that force business to pay more for

the privilege of doing business than

it gets out of its whole volume; re-

duce or revise the direct taxes and

bring the thousand and one items

of tax out in the open so the people

can see and know what they are

paying; cut out forty or fifty of the

silly experiments that were worked

up by the coterie of individuals who

are constantly feeding Mr. Roose-

velt half-baked and cockeyed

schemes for spending money and

thereby reduce the federal expenses

-these and many more of honest

purpose can be done. If they are

done, business again can employ

workers and as it employs work-

ers, they come off the relief rolls,

and as they get wages, they buy.

This means profits and profits mean

tax receipts by the treasuries of

To show how some of these taxes

come about. I am told that Herman

Oliphant, general counsel to the

secretary of the treasury, promoted

the ridiculous tax on undistributed

profits of corporations. When it was

velt said it would force corporations

to declare dividends of all of their

earnings and he was for it. It did just

that. But when the corporations had

distributed everything to their share-

holders and their volume of business

fell off, they had no money left to

tide them over until business picked

up again. Hence, some of them

are on the verge of bankruptcy. I

do not know, where Mr. Oliphant

got the idea, or how he sold it to

Mr. Roosevelt. I do not know of

any business connection that Mr.

Oliphant ever had with any impor-

tant corporation. It is important,

however, to note that Mr. Oliphant

has made no move whatsoever to

defend this brain child that turned

out to be such an unwanted baby.

(And while writing about Mr. Oli-

phant, it may be noted that until

Secretary Morgenthau came onto

the scene, there was never any need

for a general counsel to the secre-

tary of the treasury.)

• Western Newspaper Union.

state and nation.

"big business"

worked well for a

time, just as the

old demagoguery

about "Wall

dumb about that, too.

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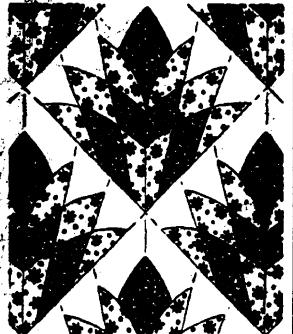
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"Quotations

We see things not as they are, but as we are.—H. M. Tomlinson. A poor life this if, full of care,

—₩illiam H. Davies. Being happily married is merely the development of the art of living to its superlative degree. - William Lyon Phelps.

Thus each extreme to equal danger tends: plenty as well as want. can sep'rate friends.-A. Cowley.

How mankind defers from day to day the best it can do, and the most beautiful things it can enjoy, without thinking that every day may be the last one, and that lost time is lost eternity!—Max Muller.

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doing a deal of talking about help the prices.

ing business to get the party, of course, is directed at like fact, but it have no doubt at all the fact but it have no doubt at all the fact but it have no doubt at all the fact from some Washington.—Congress has

Much Talk, on its feet, but it

No Action has not yet accomplished much.

The house ways and means committee, it is true, is making some heady ay and a number of senators, including the powerful Senator Haring the little selfices maintained by a "thora may be even a "thora may be e rison of Mississippi, are asserting the necessity for a reversal of federal policy. But, again, there is much more talk than action, and in the meantime the country's busi-

ness is sliding lower and lower. The difficulty in the present situation and the thing that probably has been more responsible for the business slump than anything else is that business heretofore has been unable to tell what the federal government is going to do. It has become evident already that with a somewhat changed atmosphere in congress, there are many business men who are more hopeful than a month ago. Business men, big and little, are quick to note that there are senators and representatives who think the time has arrived for business to receive some consideration. And it ought to be added that unless business does get some consideration, this current depression is going to be as bad as the last one. The federal government must give attention to the agricultural problem and it must fit that job into some consideration of the other half of American life, namely, the commerce and industry outside of agricultural life.

It will be recalled that during the first two years of President Roosevelt's administration there was a nock of laws passed that were of they are pretty dumb about the sitgreat value to the country. Many uation. Of course, those alleged of them were of a temporary character and were enacted on that basis. That would have been fine if the administration had stopped there. But it did not. The roaming herd of so-called thinkers who were scattered far and wide in federal jobs had to have their innings. At least they thought they had to have a turn at bat. All of their pet theories had to be tried out. The result: many laws that were purely experimental, dangerous, damaging and a burden to business.

With many millions of others, I expected at that time to see these queer looking laws shaken down, corrected, or repealed where it was found necessary. That has not happened. Again, the result: the country's business from the smallest general store at a cross roads or a garage or a gasoline station to the greatest corporation, like General Motors or Pennsylvania railroad, has had to suffer under the heavy heel of the national government. The reason that congress is showing signs of a movement that will revise the tax structure is because these smaller businesses through the country have now got their fill of government red tape, complex reports, visits of investigators, new tax forms and levies, or what have you. Those people are making themselves heard here in Washington.

So if congress takes some action looking to a fair deal for business, just as it is quite determined to do something for agriculture, I entertain no doubt about the response it will get from the business interests. As far as business has made itself felt, it is apparently asking only to be treated equitably with labor. Every one knows that the last three or four sessions of congress have been frightened to death every time a labor leader showed up on Capitol hill. The reward given congress was the C. I. O. sitdown strikes, violence and a general mess. The condition has left a goodly number of senators and representatives a bad taste in their mouths.

There is plenty of dirty linen in the business closet. It has a hard wash day ahead to restore it to the respect of the bulk in Business of the people. Business has been smug. It has thought too little, in many instances, of its obligations to the public at large. But surely there is a point beyond | pushed through congress Mr. Roosewhich federal punishment ought not go since there is a responsibility also in the other direction. Unless business gets a reasonable chance to stand on its own feet, how is it going to re-employ workers and

reduce the relief rolls? Every individual wants to earn some money. He wants a return for his labor. He dreams some day of a retirement, a lay off when he can watch the world go by. I can see no reason why the federal government should not encourage, rather than discourage, such a thing. It is the conviction of a very great many, an increasing number of people that the federal government is messing too much

into business. But aside from that phase. There are a number of things happening that are difficult to understand. At a time when business is sliding off like a snowball going down hill, the President steps out and orders an

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK. By Lemuel F. Parton

NEW YORK—If President Rafael Leonidas Trujillo Molina of the Dominican republic persists in his impromptu war with Haiti, and spurns President Ball Player

Might Solve Latin Feud

Roosevelt's offer of mediation, it is possible that they might buy him off with a fast black shortstop and a couple of outfielders.

President Molina is a rabid baseball fanatic, and only last June he was accused of stealing many of the best players of the American negro teams. The charges, quite violent and vehement they were, were made by the National Negro League of America, comprising six teams, and were backed up by Ferdinand Q. Morton, New York civil service commissioner, who is the Judge Landis of the league.

It was asserted that agents and emissaries of the President did repeatedly, by trick and device. snatch an ebony ball player wherever they might find him; that they had thus cashiered some of the best talent of the negro league. The Pittsburgh Crawfords were especially loud and insistent in their complaint.

The dictator of Santo Domingo learned fighting and ball playing with the United States Marines, with them eight years, until the end of the period of occupation in 1924. When he took over the country in 1930, by double-crossing old President Velasquez, his enemies said, he made baseball a major detail of his planned economy.

He helped build up the Central

visiting teams at his palace in Ciudad Trujillo. He'll practically call out the army to surround a good ball player.

He was a farm boy when the marines came along. He worked up in the Dominican army from private to brigadier general, gaining the presidency by a clever coup d'etat. In 1933, he liquidated a strong opposition by putting it in jail. Several thousand exiles have for For Miss Keep-the-Home-Beauseveral years maintained a junta in thul we've specially designed a New York city, led by Dr. Angel Morales, former Dominican minister to Washington. They have accused President Trujillo of wholesale killings and of ruthless suppression of all political rights and civil rights.

When Sergei Bensome, former secretary of war, was murdered in New York in April, 1935, the political enemies of the dictator said his agents had committed the crime. When he became president in 1930, at the age of thirty-seven, he was the youngest ruler of any sovereign

THE Republicans, like the Democrats, go to the Grove of Academe when they are short on ideas. Word from Washington is

that they Savants May sounding out Har-Aid G. O. P. ris Willis Dodds, president of in Comeback

Princeton; James Bryant Conant, president of Harvard; James R. Angell, president emeritus of Yale, and Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California, for the work of drafting a comeback program for the party.

A former member of the Republican National committee, who still keeps a few pipe lines open, tells me chances favor President Dodds. as to both choice and acceptance of the chairmanship of the program committee.

President Dodds, who looks and works like Woodrow Wilson, is a specialist in government. He has a generally liberal slant, but has been vigorously outspoken against bureaucracy and has steadiy cried down the juggernaut state. The curse of "statism," he says, is the world's greatest menace. He would appear to fit into the picture of a rejuvenated and realistic party reorganization.

He has for years been known as an expert on plebiscites, electoral Dodds' Book practice and, mu- the morning. nicipal govern-Saved Jersey ment. He was a technical adviser \$14,000,000 in the Tacna-Arica boundary dispute and refereed the

Nicaraguan election of 1928. Later he saved New Jersey \$14,000,000 by a 150,000-word digest of a governmental reorganization survey. He is a native of Utica, Pa., edu-

cated at Grove City college, Pa., and Princeton, with a doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania. He lectured on political science at Western Reserve, Pennsylvania and Swarthmore and became a traveling student of Latin America, finding there a useful laboratory of political techniques.

Princeton made him a lecturer on politics. It all sounds pretty dry. but he is always alert to the human equation and stipples his dessicated thesis with a dash of color.

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Charles Reed, 42, Detroit was kilied Thursday when his acto skidded and hit a tree. The accident happened on Grand River, three miles east of Howell,

George Barnard of Howell who operates a taxi service had his right leg broken below the knee when he was hit by an auto driven by L. B. Hoover of Hastings as he was crossing east Grand River at Howell.

Stockbridge high school basket ball team is favored to win the Tri-County title this year.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brady of Bunker Hill at the Rowe Memorial Hospital, Stockbridge, Decumber 28

a daughter by Caesarian operation. Mrs. Louisa Hoard, 88, former Gregoryite, died at Dansville on Dec.

Attorney Don VanWink's of How ell was the speaker at the Brighton Rotary Club last Tuesday. He spoke on his recent European trip.

Donald Pearson, and Edward Campus, both 8, drowned in the Milford pond last week. They were crossing the pond on sleds. The bodies were recovered by Corporal Nelson and Trooper Jack Warner of the Brighton state police.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Armstrong of Howell celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last week. Mr. Armstrong was at one time a partner of R. E. Barron.

Carleton Tripp, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tripp of Milford has been appointed to the Annapolis naval academy by Congressman Dondero. He is the first Milford boy ever to receive such honor. Tripp graduated form Western State Normal and is now a student in the engineering dept. at the University of Michigan, 600 jumployees and their wives of General Motors enjoyed a picnic at he Milford Proving Grounds last

Thens are apparently some slot machines still operating in Clinton county, Sheriff Barnes nabbed 15 of them a raid the other day.

North Adams turkey robsers are well satisfied with their holiday sales They sold 2800 turkeys.

Dr. F. P. Lamereaux of South wen is seriously ill at St. Joseph? oppital Ann Arbor.

The Washienew County Ponanjulation has properted scaled by n atrenethening the bridge of or th Turon river at the foot of C. St. in inter. The work will be completed 😿 March. 15.

A final dividend of 8.53 % be near raid by the Inkater National rank. This brings the total payments in to 86.23 percent.

Paul Robinson, editor of the Wayna Review will handle the sale of license plates at the Wayne branch office by appointment of Secetary of State Case.

NOTES OF 25 YEARS AGO

The Hamburg- Putnam Farmers Club met with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Schoenhals on December 28. There was a song by the club, Recitation by Myron Schoenhals, Reading by Viola Bergin, Recitation by Murna Schoenhals and song by Harold Bates The next meeting will be at the home of John Chambers on Jan. 25.

The Columbian Dramatic Club of St. Mary's Church took in \$117.00 at their play, "Dust of the Earth" Friday night. Rev. Coyle directed it H. G. Briggs celebrated his 80th

birthday New Years Day. Millard B. Darrow and wife who have been visiting here left Friday for Three Rivers to visit relatives before returning home to Mont.

Supervisor James Harris it attending the supervisors meeting at Howell Dr. H. . F. Sigler was the first one n Pinckney to make use of the parcel post. I is sent an 2 oz. package

to Nebraska. 83 peope attended the neighborhood oyster supper at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Gauss Tuesday

Frank Dolan underwent a serious operation at the Pinckney Hospital Monday.

Married at the home of Frank Hall on New Years day, their daughter.Francis Carpenter to Al. Symes Rev Ripon officiating.

Attorney Richard Rocks was presented with a huge birthday cake on New Years day at the Hotel Livingston, C. G. Jewett making the prosentation speech.

Louis Shehan has purchased the driving horse of Sheriff Stoddard. John McIntyre has purchased the

Lewis Colby residence on Pearl st. Miss Mae Teeple has returned to the Martha Washington Seminary at

Washington D. C. The C. C. P. D. C. met at the Mark Allison home New Years night. M. J. Hoisel won first poise and Jay





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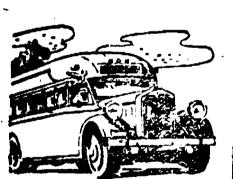
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Plainfield

Rev. and Mrs. Room attended the annual New Years dinner at the West Marion church Saturday.

The Ladies Gald will meet Jan. 5th with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Glenn for a pot-luck dinner.

The W. M. S. will most January 12 at Rev and Mrs. Ryans for their

annual dinner, every one invited. Robert Mitchell of Oregon who attending school in Ionia spent the

holidays with his Aunt, Mrs. John Roberts and family. Miss Betty Ann Palen of Detroit came to her grandmother, Mrs. A. A. Wasson's for her vacation and

brought the measels with her,

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tohoon and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Munsell enter-Mrs. Wainwright of Flint were New tained with four tables of bridge last Years callers of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thursday evening

ed called New Years on Mr and Mrs. of Mr and Mrs. Norman Reason in Stevens.

. Dutton. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wainwright

on Mr. and Mrs. A. d. Dutton. Miss Grace Taylor returned to

mether went with her to stay a cou- Years sve nin of weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bollinger of and Carolyn were Sunday guests of daughter, Ruth, and Dr and Mrs. J. was united in marriage to Thomas believy wire New Years guests of H. E. Munsell and family

Lucile Linkship of Despite speck ills week and with her makes Mrs. Pearl Krisland and some,

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Donobue spent Tuesday eve with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffmeyer.

Roberta Munsell is now your news reporter. Give your items to her.

Hamburg

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Gladys Sheffer, daughter of Wm. Sheffer of Hamburg village will be of interest to her many friends here. Nuntial rites were solemnized with high mass at 10 o'clock Tuesday in Holy Angel Catholic church at West Rend, Wisconsin uniting Miss Sheffer in marriage with John Langerbach son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Langerbach of West Bend

Rev Fr. Edward Stehling, pastor of the church performed the ceremony in a setting of white flowers The Ave Marie was sung by Mrs. K. W. Oltmer of West Bend.

Miss Sheffer who was given in marriage by her father word a gown of ivory velvet. It was fashioned with a train and wide pearl choker collar. The vail was of ivory illusion held with a roll of velvet. She carried a bouquet of White roses and lilies.

Mrs. Waller Chapple of Flint sitser of the bride, served as matron of honor, wearing a rust velvet frack with a deep V neckline held by a gold clip and with short puffed sleeves

The bridesmaids were Miss Clara Innerbach and Miss Mary Citizen in Flordia. of West Bend sister and cousin res- Mrs. Joseph Reickhoff was a refrocks of chartrutese green velvet, at Howell. The attendants all carried bouquets. Mrs. George Sheridian has return-

Lansing were New Years guests of ruese feathers at the point holding Hart at Vickerville Mr. and Mrs A J Holmes called Sunday on their son, Dake, at the James O'Mears of West Bend, a after a short visit here. Howell Sanitarium and found him on cousin as best man, while the ushers

bridegroom and Edward Kuecher of

Wet Bend. The wedding was attended by about 150 guests as was the reception in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Lee enter- the bridegrooms' parents. A welding tained at New Years dinner Sunday broakfast was served to about 35 for Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Carr of Pinck- guests. Bowls of roses and wedding ney, William Lamb of Ann Arbor, cakes were on the tables.

Lansing, Miss Dorothy Carr and Jack will be at home at Harrisburg, Penn. by Mrs. Wm. Winkelhaus at her home Roberts of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. late in January where the groom is at Hamburg village Thursday after-Mylo Kettier and children of Eaton employed by the state of Pennsyl- noo.n family of Detroit are living with Mr sion. He is a graduate of the U of at the home of Mrs. Thomas Feather-M. holding also a masters degree of ly, Tuesday afternoon, January 11, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kramper and the school of forestery .

family of Toledo, Ohio, spent the Mrs. Langerbach is a graduate of as previously announced. week end at their cotage at Straw- Howell High School and attended the Michigan State Normal at Ypsilanti. The Misses Yvonne and Maryjo, She was for a number of years the Kettler who have been visiting their Office Manager of the Superior Dairy Company of Ann Arbor.

Lise have returned home to Enton For traveling Mrs. Inngerbach wore a woolen frock of hunters gr-Mesdames Bruce I her and Jack on with a gray squirrell coat and Vanderwall were in 4 n Aubor _ luggage tan hat and other accessory

Mr. and Mrs. Don Swarthout, Tel. The honor roll for the Hamburg Bourbonnais Jr. and Lewie Holf- village school for the month of Decway were gubsts of Mr. and Mrs. ember, those pupils neither absent or tardy during the month follow:

Glenn Bennett, Jeanne Bennett Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones of Ann Leiclia Bisard, Lyle Bisard, Edne De Arbor entertained a party of friends Wilf. Maurice Dutra, Don Cinen, at a house party at their cottage Marilyn Green, Gerald Jones, Jacqucline Queal Bobby Roberts, Edwin Shannon III, Melvin Shannon, Shirita Stevens.

In the next room Laylann Bisard, H. E Munsell and family attended Michael, Lee McMichael, Roy Mc. ota of \$90.00 for the new year. Mr. and Mrs. H E Munsell attended Moore Robert Moore, Joseph Ryan, from Mark 1:1.13. the funeral of Mrs Elwin Munsell in Wesley Shannon, Louise Stevens and Barbaradell Way.

Mrs. C. A. Mapes is visiting at Honor Roll for four months:

Mrs. Farmer spent the holdays Don Green, Marilyn Green, Edwin rence hospital, Lansing, Wednesday Shannon III, and Melvin Shannon, morning after a long illness. She was Alger, Patty and Kathryn Ballin- Donald Briggs, Ernestine Keenman, taken to the hospital last week. hn were in Jackson Monday after- word and Robert Moon, Alice Puth is survived two sons, John, 18, and Argentine. Rev. Sutherland was pas- ing said petition. Moore, Mary Moore, Robert Moore, Clarence, 11, a brother, Joe Fitch, tor of the Pinckney Cong'l church for It is further ordered, That public not Mr. H. A. Wosson lost a valuable Mrs. Roy Wright and Mrs. Chas. Wesley Shannon and Barbair dell a sister, Ella Dixon, both of Pinckney, several years. The last time we rem-McConnell spent Friday in Howell Way.

Perfest spellers for the month: friends and neighbors. Russell Roberts and Robert Mitch- ed a New Years party at the honte Sheffer, Weshey Shannon and Louise Gneen Wood cemetery .

Henry M. Queal and son attended Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baird of Bay the funeral of Henry B. Appleton at from near Van Town called Sunday City visited her brother, C. H. Me- Brighton Wednesday afternoon.

Rorie and family over the week end Mr. and Mrs. Ray Haggadore have home of her brother-in-law, John Kel Ardith Wright entertained a group returned home from a visit with Mr. ly. in Chelsea Thursday, following school in Durand Sunday and her of young people at her home New and Mrs. John Haggadore at Imlay a paralytic stroke. She was the dau-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hartsuff Mr. and Mrs. Will Nash and their Silver Lake, Dexter township and Nash of Care are on a 2 weeks auto Murray in 1892. He has been dead daughter visited her people at Coop-

the seriest road - erlanding all he carns, he never turns his face toward future indeplan-

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nectively of the bridegroom and wore cent visitor at the home of her son

of Johanna Hill roses and wore hits ed from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. of gold bands with gold and chart- Roy Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. De-

Mr. and Mrs. Queal and children The bridegroom was assisted by left Saturday for their home in Mio

Wallace Walt of Ann Arbor was were Carl Langerbach brother of the a New Years guests of Miss Jule Ad-

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Bell and their. daughter are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyers. Saturday while coasting down hill Mr. Bell had his left foot caught in one runner breaking several bon's near the toes.

The Ladies Guild of the Church Miss Madge Jack and Alger Lee of The couple left for the south and of St. Stephens will be entertained

vanta in the biological survey of The Lakeland Circle of Kings Dau-Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kramm and Wildlife by the state game commis- ghters will hold its January meeting instead of at Mrs Charles Weyners'

Philathea Notes

We hope that during the first week of the New Year that each Philathea member will resolve to be on hand as many Sundays as possible during 1938 and in other ways co-operate with the officers and committee of our class, The reporter would apprecinte any items you can furnish her concerning the Sunday hour or week

day activities. One week from this Wednesday is the date for our regular January Philathea meeting. Mrs Carrie Swarthout asked us to her home for this event, and we cordially invite the ladies of the community for this maxt ley Smith, Garnet Stevens and Juan- January afternoon, Pot-luck lunch as

The Bonevolence Treasurer expre-James Featherly. Joyce Green, Ro. sses thanks to the Sunday School for Jackie Brensier spent the past land Hackbarth, Ernestine Kelanman, the January offering of \$2.27. This week with her cousin in Ann Arior. Evelyn Jean Kernman. Floyd Mc- makes \$3.23 on hand toward our qu-

the New Years party at the Musonic, Michael. Donald and Edward Moon, The lesson for next Sunday is, Robert and Alice Ruth Moore, Mary "Preparing for a Life of Service,"

MRS. ELWIN MUNSELL

Rachel Fitch Munsell, 47, wife or Edna DeWolf, Maurice DeWolf, Elwin Munsell, died at the St. Law-

Donald Briggs, Virginia Elliott, Funeral services will be held at the Marion Grery Ernestine Keenman, Liverance Funeral Home, Friday af-Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Munsell attend Lee McMichnel, Mary Moore, Mary ternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial to be in

MRS MARGARET MURRAY

Mrs. Margaret Murray died at the ighter of the late Patrick Walsh of Ardis Johnson is visiting her bro- trin to Fort Meyers and other places for many years. For some years, jurylle high Years,

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she has been keeping house for John Kelly at Chalses. Surviving are a The Probat County of brother, Martin, of Mt, Pleasant, a step-daugh for his, Irvin Fennedy of Howell and a step-son Frank Murray of Greensbarg, Penn.. The funeral was held at Chelsea Monday, Rev.

REV. E. L. SUTHERLAND

Fr. Door officiating. Burial was in

Rev. E. L. Sutherland, 58, pastor Sherman W. Tunison having fill of the Leslis Cong'l church died sud- in said court his petition denly at Leslie on December 28, of that the administration of a heart ailment. He died in his sleep ate be granted to Hiram R about 5:00 A. M. Surviving are his to some other suitable perso widow, Evelyn, and four grandchild- It is ordered, That the 7th dank ren, his only daughter, I rnice, di- March A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock besides other relatives and a host of ember his being here was when he preached the funeral sermon of Mrs. Leal Sigler. Besides Pinckney he was pastor at Chelman, Durand, Dearborn going from Dearborn to Leslie. The unty. deceased was a Spanish war veteran and a member of the Masonic order.

> Mr. and Mrs. Roy Caverly Howfill called on Mrs. C. L. Sigler Monday night.

Garth Meyer is unable to attend school this weisk on account of an ston. infection in his hand.

At a less on of the Ir rate Office in the City of Hov ell, it said County, on the 29th day Dr. semwer, A. D. 1937. Present: Hon. Willis L. Lyons,

Judge of Probate. In the matter of the Estate of E. T. Burroughs, Deceaded.

ed several years ago. The funeral was the forenoon, at said probate of the ger, Janet Marshall and Kathryn Ku- Erlelyn Keenman, Donald Moon, Ed." Besides the bereaved husband she held at Leslie Friday with burial at be and is heldeby appointed for hear

> ice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks prev ious to said day of hearing, in the Pinckney Dispatch, a newspaper that is printed and circulated in said co-

A true copy. Willis L. Lyons, Judge of Probate Celestia Parshall, Register of Probste

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dillingham were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dillingham near William-

Miss Julie Stackably suffered -an Mr. and Mrs. Rey Reason and attack of appendicitie last week and was unable to resuma work in Ypelianti

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from Campbell returned from last week and is viiting in the week end with Miss Helen Tip- ter were in Howell Monday.

and Mrs. Bas I White of Hower "Mrs. W. C.AtLic, the Misses Laura Den White.

Miss Janis Cam of Detroit spent

the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Curr

was a Saturday coller at the home of Howell Sunday Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Dartow.

Rev. and Mrs. W. II. Simmons at Brighton lost Wednesday.

Mrs. Will Surdam of Jackson visited Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Thuson the first of the week.

troit Sunday after spending the holi- 10e Yarborough in Detroit.

k with her grandpar- main street one day last week. Mrs. S. H. Carr. and Mrs. Roland Shehan were

New Years dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Merrill in Webster. Fred Benz and wife of Ann Arbor and Mrs Hollis Sigler of Howell at their cottage at Douglas Lake.

called on Mrs. C. L. Sigler Sunday atternoon Dr. and Mrs. A. J. McGregor and

daughter, Ann, of Brighten were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. Wm.

Mr. and Mrs. Bas'l White of How- rent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben ell, Ben White and wife were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nor-

man White of Fenton.

ening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. daughters, Olive and Genevieve, were Mrs. Harry Palmer of Detroit and

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Green of Howell. L. W. Ostrander of Stockhridge.

Wills and Magan, sons. Billy, Edsi school had a horse so badly injured and Jimmie were New Years guests Monday by falling on the ice that it of Mr. and Mrs. McClure Hinchey at died. Oak Greue.

Me. and Mrs. Walter Schlosser and Friday. and Mr. Roosevelt Pike and baby of home with them after spending

Pritty Gardner was in Pontiac Mon-

William Eurlisen of Flint spent;

were New Years guests of Mr. and And Alice Hoff were in Howell Tues-

Mrs. Ellen Newman of Ann Arbor is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ben

Mrs. Jack Kayaraugh of Howell on Dr. and Mrs George Pearson at Wednesday. P. Roy Campbell of Detroit was the

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Devrew visited blonday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. I. Campbell. * SCI fford VanHorn and wife were

Sanday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Partier near Ann Arbor. Jorry Ledwidge is spending a cou-

Miss Willa hierer returned to De- placef weeks wit Mr. and Mrs. Ros-

I Thanks to the state highway dept. days with her parents here that the ice was removed from the

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Swarthout andson of Detroit spent the week endewith Mrs. Hattie Swarthout.

>Russell Livermore, Norman Miller and Dorr Titus spent the week end

Miss Mary Guainer of Detroit were

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Forner and son. James of Ann Arbor were re-

A.M. Bentley, former Pinckney mail carrier who was transferred to

William Burlison of Flint, Lee South Lyon last spring has bought and Helen Tiplady were Tuesday ev. the Walker home there. Mrs. Wealtha Vail and Miss Jess-

ie Green-had as Sunday guests, Mrr. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bullis and Estella Graham of Parma, Mr. and

Mervil Gyde who lives on the W. H. Myer and wife, daughters, Howest farm near the Burgess

Ke., and Mrs. C. H. Zuse, daugh-Mrs. Joseph Pike and son, Robert ter, Margaret, and Mr. and Mrs. P. entertained about 30 relatives at a H. Swarthout attended the funeral New Years dinner. The guests were of Flav. Sutherland at Leslie last

wife, M. and Mrs. Nolson Pike and Mrs. Russell Bokrus, daughter, Jersaw of Indiana George Pike and Irene, and son, Ernest, visited Mr. children Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hende: and Lirs. Andrew Torok in Northville and daughters, Clifford Pike and Mr. Saturday. Junior Torok returning Christmas time informing him that holidays hore.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shirey were in Detroit Monday.

Harold Hinchey and Charles Por-

M. L. Hinchey and Oliver Clark were in Howell on business briday. Miss Margaret Curtett of Lansing

spent New Years at her home here. Leo Monks of Bay City spent Fri-

day with friends and relatives here. Merlin Lavey and P. W. Curlett Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller called made a business trip to Detroit last

Ralph Carr of Detroit spent New Years with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Carr.

Mrs. Lucile Kirkland of Detroit spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. W. E. Kirkland.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scheel and daughter spent last week in Three

Rivers and Middlevlls. Norman Reason entertained his Pinckney-Gregory-Dexter bridge club

at his home here New Years eve. Mr. and Mrs. John Hornshaw and

George normshaw of Detroit spent New Years with their mother here. Joe Gentile and friend of Detroit

were in town Friday. Joe is working Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sullivan and four days a week for the Ford Co. A dance was held at the Negus

Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. home last Tuesday evening. The Haines children furnished the music.

L. G. Devereaux and Peter Poole were here with a state highway dept. truck Friday. Both and employed by

the dept. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Read and Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Schafer attende a New Years party at the home ofMr. and Mrs. Fred Teeple in Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Reason and daughter and Peter and Stephen Gerycz of Detroit were New Years guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Gerycz.

The Pinckney hockey team claim to have won 8 to 9 game from Howell played on the Pinckney Mill Pond Sunday. Bob Read, Jim Lamb, Steve Gerycz and Cy AtLee formed the

Pinckney team. The various reports in circulation around here about Col. Met Chalker, now spending the winter at his estate at Lockhart, Florida, seem to be unfounded. Henry Collins informs us that he received a letter from his estteemed cousin, Col Chalker, about his was well and happy and had sold is mules at a nice prefit.

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Advance. PAUL CURLETT

Miss Arlene Thorps was home from Howell the week end."

Lucius Doyle and Don Hammar were in Detroit Tuesday.

Emmett Roche and Lou Wilson of Lansing caled upon Mrs. James Roche Monday.

Paul Miller and family of Howe were New Year guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stackable and children of Howell spent Sunday at the Tiplady home.

Myron Dunning and wife of Detroit spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. N. .O. Frye.

Mrs. W. T. D'lloway entertained her Five Hundred Club at a one o' clock luncheon Wednesday. Fred Campbell and wife of Ann

Arbor were New Years day guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Campbell. Rev. Morgan Harris and Glenn

Esper of Dearborn werts Sunday callers at the Claude Soper home. Miss Barnadine Lynch of Kalama-

zoo spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kennedy and family. Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Hendee are

receiving congratulations on the birth of an 8 and three-fourth lb son on January 1.

Mr. and Mrs. C W Hooker and son, Cecil of Ann Arbor spent the week end with Mr and Mrs. Roy Dillingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Lamb had as New Year guests, B. C. Wilkinson and family of Perry, Walter Show of Linden, Rue Lamb and wife.

Mh. and Mrs. R. Chandler and son Matt, and Miss Lucy Jeffries of Kalamazoo spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kennedy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Steptoe and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Staptoe and Miss Elizabeth Steptoe of Dexter spent New Years with Mrs. Tom

Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Frye, were Messra Matt Brady and sons, Joe and Ed., Fred Tecple and son, Lloyd, of Howell and Mr. Capper of Detroit.

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The securities purchased by the bank in the last decade at higher rates are now nearly all paid out and we are forced to look for investments in today's market. This condition makes it advisable to discontinue paying the 2% rate which we have maintained here tofore.

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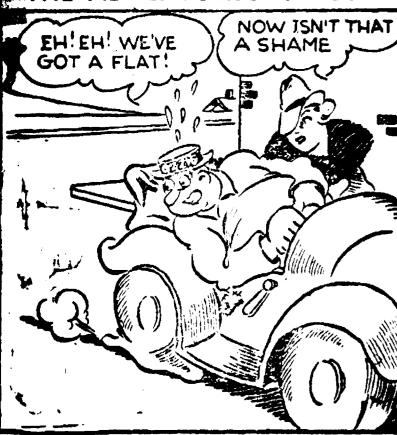
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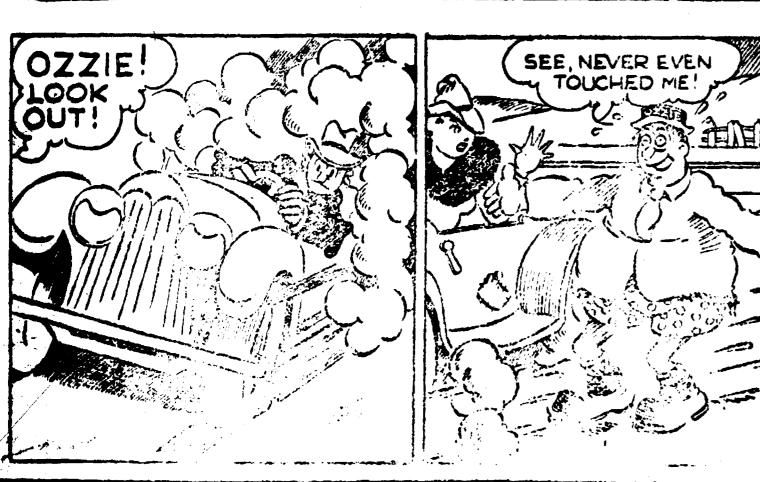
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"What Interests You - and Why?" The rank in population of Michi- a great new contest, offers you an op- an eel in Michigan waters. They are 32 comes regularly with The Detroit failed to flourish. Many clogged the 2 Sunday Times. See this Sunday's s- water wheels of mills, A few made

Lee Tipady was in Toledo 8 ing relatves last Friday. 6 New Years in Grand Haven. 8 of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Resson.

jobs hard to consplete in Michiga rural and hity homes often are out-

sed by having working surfaces at

ncorrect heights. There can be as much as 10 inch es in difference in the average perferred height for such a job as outting cloth and one for mich work as as can be done in the kitchen or the desk. Studies of working surfaces have been made by Irma H. Gross, professor in home management at the Michigan State College.

She finds that for rolling dough the average height is 88.7 in. from this floor. For cutting cloth the height is 35.4 inches. For beating, 31.6 for dish washing, 32 3 for ironing, 32.6, and for the surface of a kitchen plan ning table, 25 inches.

Less energy is required to do these jobs of homemaking when the posture of the body is correct rather than maching up or stooping.

It's old fashioned to disregard the problem and say that it just can't be helped bedauso individuals so. Probably most chores and jobs home work have been done on work ing surfaces that were too low, Miss Gross points out.

Studies in Oregon and Washington brought answers from 562 women. They were classified according to their own body measurements and were asked to give their preferenc as to heights for various jobs. The majority found one certain height seemingly best for any certain type of work

AGED ASSISTANCE GRANTS REACH PEAK

In a year end check of his dapt's books, Auditor General George Gundry, today revealed that slightly mone than sixty thousand aged residents of Michigan are now receiving old are assistance. This is an increase of twenty three thousand over the number aided by the state at the end of the fiscal year last July 1st. At that time the increased appropriation set by the last legislature became av cilable and was matched by additional funds by the Federal government When the additional funds became wallable the are limit of those eligthis for assistance was owered from 70 to 65 years.

The bill for Old Age Assistance now amounts to \$1,200,000.00 no month, with the State paying fifty ner cent. or \$600,000,00 and the Foderal Government the rest, Mr. Gundry said.

Gundry stated that the average cost per funeral was \$100 and that herause of the high mortality rate of those on the assistance lists, new applicants were being added continously to replace those who had passed on.

Conservation Dept. Notes

of gus and oil leases on state owned Present: Hon. Willie L. Lyons, Judge land has been postponed until Jan, of Probate

About 25 millions of the 37 mill- Melissa Sharp, Deceased. Lake nursery will be transplanted ed in said court her petition, praythis year during the spring and fall, ing that a dutain instrument in

winter sports which were a failure will and testament of the said deceslast year have gotten off to a good sed, new on file in said court, be

deer are used extensively by the man-led to Frank Neves or to some other ufacturers of artific al fishing lures suitable person. Most of these are obtained from hides It is ordered. That the 17th day of of dier confiscated by the dept. January, A. D., 1988, at ten o'clock

fewer deer law violations were com- fice, be and is threby appointed for mitted in 1937 than in 1935-36. The hearing said netition: deer law violations in 1987 were 122 It is further ordered. That public not compared to 168 and 156 in 1985, ice thereof be given by publication of of Probate . 88 hunters were arrested for carrying a copy of this erder, for three succ- In the matter of the estate of James loaded guns in cars compared to 116 essive weeks previous to said day of V. Burroughs, deceased. 1936 and 50 in 1985

Wholesale Yish disalers are now required to get state licenses to oper-INCOMETO BE WON ate. This is to prevent the import ation and sale of undersized fish.

Ocassionally a sportsman catches their way back to the ocean. Occasionally one is caught so there were visit some survivors.

Confiscation of 22 boxes of ill-Andrew and James Singer spent bgal gill nets by the dept. across Lake Michigan on the west fishing Ambrose Eichman spent the first grounds brought the number of boyes to 55 boxes. J. Haldon is charged with the enduction of some of that

everal sheep killed when a straw stack cased in on them yesterday. Time will be a macquerade dance

at the Menitor House on Jan. 10. have returned to their studies at this Somerville school after a weeks va-

by the Wachtenaw county sheriff on have over 900 days pay comis the Coste farm charged with theft. Nors Smith and Herbert Hartsug terms but that he has no in were married in Unadilia by Rev. of asking for it and that N

Tedman on December 28.

D. F. Ewen of this place sent his relatives in England a plot of the village of Gledstone in northern Mich They handed it to the Great Premier READER TEST and and Mr. Ewing has received a card for lifts. Complete detail with the "grand old man's" signature und on page 2 of the

About 60 friends helped Mr and ly, the magazine Mrs. F. D. Johnson celebrate their NEXT SUNDAY'S 10th wedding anniversary last Tues- ALD AN EXAMINE day night.

A school teacher named George Burrier was fined \$10 by Justice Glenn at Fowlerville for unnecessary punishment of a pupil in the Grant district, Conway.

Edwin Honford and Miss Jeanne Bonisteels will appear at the Howell opera house on Jan. 18 in a comedy "Trixin" written by Ed Stair, of the Livingston Republican.

Wm. Placeway, 79, died at his home Judge of Probate. in this village on Jan. 2. Surviving is his wife and 9 children. The fun- In the matter of the cetate of William eral was conducted by Rev. Marshall iam H. Peck deceased. with burial in Placeway cemetery.

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Prehate Court for the County of Livingeton

ell, in said county, on the 9th day of December, A. D. 1987. Present Hon. Willis L. Lyons,

udge of Probate. in the mintter of the estate of Will. am R. Staye, also known as Riley Stage decreased.

Glesson B. Stage, having filed in said court his petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at this time of his death the egal heirs of said deceased and enti- It is further ordered, That public d to inherit the real iss

raid doceased helpail. It is Ordered that the 10th day of desire weeks previous to mid. January, A. D. 1987 at tian o'clock in the foremoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appinted for in said county. earing said patition:

It is Further Ordered, that public noice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Pine, new Dispatch a ne separed limited and pulserbid n sed con s

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

STATE OF MICH The Probate Court for the County of Livingsten

At a receion of said court held at the Probate Office in the City of Howell in mid County, on the 20th Public auction of 10 000 acres day of December. A. D. 1987.

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ions of trees growing in the Higgins | Murtie Elizabeth Norths having fil-Owing to an abundance of snow writing, purposting to be the last admitted to probate and that the ad-Hair from the tails of Michigan ministration of mid estate be grant- The Probate Court for the Count

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during the letters ab Governor Murphy. Even the lican outes condemns the Nowicki and states that owing telephone etc., that the gove The Misses Mobel and Mary Mann able to transact duties of the offer while out of the state. In other words the office follows the man. Former Lt. Governor Dickinson says accord A man named, Depth, was arrested ing to this interpetation ha wo acting as governor during his action is bunk.

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STATE OF MICHIG The Prohate Court for the G

Livingston

At a session of said Court, he at the Probate Office in the City of Howell in the said county, on the day of Nevember, A. D. 1987.

Present, Hon. Willis L. Lyens,

It appearing to the court that the time for presentation of claims again st said estate should be limited, and that a time and place he appointed to receive, examine and adjust all of said court, held at claim: and demands against the said the probate office in the city of How- decised by and before said cente. It is ordered, That creditors of the said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at mid Prebate Office on or before this 5th day of April A. D. 1988, at ten e'clack in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examina ion and adjustment of all the claims and domands are not the said

notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three a of hearing, in the Pnakney Die a new paner printed and publish

A true cony,

Willis L. Lyons, Judge of Proling Calestia Parshall, Register of Pro



STATE OF MICHIGAN

of Livingston

At a session of said court hald ex the probate office in city of Howell in said County, on the 27th day of

December, A. D. 1987. Present, Hon. Willis L. Lyons, Judge

William J. Nash having filed in said Court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance theref and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said testate.

It is ordered, That the 24th day of January A. D. 1938 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition

It is further ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of copy of this order, for 8 successive weeks previous to said day of linering, in the Pinckney Dispatch a newspaper printed and circulated is said County,

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1. Quebec. 2. Because the particles of dust which are floating in the upper atmosphere reflect only the blue

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CHAPTER XIII-Continued __20_

"So we're off to be married! fl.at's all right with me," Jerry Field approved fervently.

Brooke, whose face was pressed against the back window of the roadster, twisted round in her seat. "Don't be foolish, Jerry. Of course we're not. That was a red

herring drawn across our trail." "Just why the red herring?" The ironic note in his voice gave her a chill tremor of dismay; she didn't care for the way in which his eyes narrowed as they peered

tested: "Don't speak like that, it makes me shivery, and goodness knows my teeth are fairly chattering now." She turned to peer from the rear window. "No car in sight yet. Can

through the wind shield. She pro-

you go a little faster?' "Not without a risk of skidding off the causeway and breaking our necks. Can't you see how the snow is plastering the wind shield. The squeegee barely moves. Why the haste?"

"While I'm telling you I'll keep watch. The excitement began upon my return from the play.'

She told him of leaving her town car in the garage, of stopping in the purple gloom under the hemlock to look at the lighted windows of the pick up the messages." stone houses crouched on the ledge; her breath quickened as she repeated the words of the man who had produced the newspaper clip-

"'It's the picture of the dame who said: "He was a swell-dressed fella!" 'I'll have to date her up."

"That was what the Cassidy girl said about the man they suspect robbed Mrs. Hunt!"

Field's voice was sharp, his personal problem was submerged in a mounting tide of excitement. The car shot ahead like a whippet un-

"I know that now. The certainty as to who he was flashed through my mind while I was dressing, and the suspicion that he might be at the Other House tonight to liftthat's the technical term, isn't it-Mrs. Gregory's gorgeous diamonds.''

"Why didn't you phone the police?"

"With Henri in the house? I may be a slow thinker but I'm not abso-

lutely dumb. "And the suitcase?"

"A touch of theater. I thought if one of the gang saw us starting, he might suspect he had been discovered, but if he heard what I told Taku he would feel secure. Elopements happen every day." "Not in my young life," Jerry

Field retorted crisply. They maintained a breathless, alert silence until the roadster turned a corner into a street which had an air of lonely spaciousness. Just ahead bulked the combination jail and police headquarters.

gloomy and ponderous. "Shall I come in with you?" Field asked, as he stopped the roadster before a heavy iron door and cut off his engine.

"Yes. I may need you to corroborate my story. When I burst in upon them in this gown, they may think I'm crazy. Hurry! We don't know what is going on at the Other House.''

Field slipped his arm within hers as they mounted the snowy steps. "I'll stick around and wait till you call me. Don't shiver, sweet thing. You're not afraid of the inspector, are you?"

"Afraid! No. Haven't I been cross-examined by him almost every day since what Sam calls 'our late unpleasantness'? It's just the

Reyburn temperament." Her satin sandals skidded treacherously in the corridor as she confronted a policeman whose nose. criss-crossed with a network of fine veins, had the effect of a red

"stop" signal. "Where's the inspector? I must see him. Matter of life and death." she confided breathlessly. In her excitement she caught the man's arm and shook it. He scowled at her, looked beyond her at Jerry Field; his expression mellowed.

"Inspector's just come in. He's in the radio division. Go through those swinging doors up them stairs to the tower."

Brooke was through the doors before the man had finished speaking. Three of four men leaning over a great U-shaped table looked up as she entered the room. With a muttered exclamation, the inspector left

them and came forward. A man sitting at a telephone said something in a low voice to an officer before a microphone. Tubes in the broadcasting apparatus crackled into life. He said slowly and distinctly into the mike:

"Calling car 3131. Car 3131. Car \$131. Go to K and Tenth street."

Brooke commanded breathlessly: "Listen to me, Inspector. The man who robbed Lola Hunt is serving supper at the Trent h-house on

the point!" Inspector Bill Harrison smiled, a curious smile.

"Wish I'd known this before, Miss Reyburn. I've just come from the point, following a tip I had. What's the dope on this bandit? Is it the same guy you saw at the Supper club?'

"It must be, Inspector. Tonight—" Before she had finished telling of the alleged waiter's remark about Maggie Cassidy's picture, machinery was crackling again and the man at the microphone was broadcasting distinctly: "Calling car 1942. Car 1942. Car

1942. Go to Trent house on point. Inspector will meet you. Calling car 6784. Car 6784. Car 6784. Go to Trent house on point. Inspector will meet you."

Inspector Bill Harrison was out of the room before the man at the microphone had completed the call. One of the officers turned over two discs on the U-table; the other frowned at her with the bluest, most Irish eyes she ever had seen as he answered her unspoken question: "We don't dare be more explicit

over the mike, Miss. The thugs "I hope they get there in time, Sergeant?"

"Time for what, Miss?" "I think—I think he's there to get Mrs. Gregory's diamonds—she's she's simply plastered with them

tonight."

Jerry Field was pacing the lower corridor when she reached it.

"It's about time you appeared, Brooke! I was just coming up to look for you. What do we do next?"

"Back to the party of course." The wind swirled her short hair, clutched at her satin skirts, tugged at her velvet wrap as they went down the jail steps. As Jerry Field tucked the robe about her wet feet he looked up. Snow had settled in the brim of his soft hat, whitened his shoulders.

"Let's make a break for town, sweet thing, and make that yarn you told Taku the truth." The expression in his eyes, the

break in his voice hurt her. She said unsteadily: "Please, Jerry! I can't care for

you that way. Take me back quickly, will you? We mustn't miss Sam's party." "Oh Sam! Sam is your white-

haired boy. He's all that you Reyburn women think of or care about. I believe you'd sell your soul for him!"

After one look at his grim mouth and gloomy eyes, Brooke snuggled into her corner of the seat. They sped in silence through the

night. Toward the east the drab, heavy clouds were thinning before a spreading radiance. "I believe the snow is letting up.

Jerry. Look! The moon is trying to break through! Drive faster. I can't wait to know what has happened."

"Don't worry, you'll get to the party all right.'

Brooke ignored his gruffness. "Of course I want to get to the party. Then I shan't feel guilty that I dragged you away from the fun and congratulations. Leave me at Lookout House. I must change these soaked sandals before I join the fes-

tivities. Here we are." From the top of the steps she looked down at Field who was looking up at her.

"I'm sorry, Jerry," she whispered softly, before she entered the house and closed the door behind

"He doesn't really love me, he's a spoiled boy who wants what he can't have," she reassured herself, as in her boudoir she changed her wet sandals.

emerald clip on her white frock, sprayed perfume on her hair, powdered her nose, accented her lips. She shook her head at the lookingglass girl.

"Stalling, aren't you, Brooke Reyburn? You dread to face Mark Trent with that will you've kept back for two days, don't you? Get going!" She crossed to the desk, found the key where she had hidden it.

"Zero hour," she said aloud, and unlocked the drawer in which she had placed the will. She looked down.

The drawer was empty.

CHAPTER XIV

People coming, but not going: music never stopping. It was that kind of a party. To the accompaniment of the hum of voices, the stimulating beat and

throb of the orchestra, the dis- Jerry?" tant faint tinkle of silver and glass,

Sam Reyburn made slow progress through the gay, colorful crowd on the lower floor of the Other House, grinning at girls in lovely evening frocks who cooed over him; frown-

ing at men who tried to detain him. From where he stood on the lowest step of the circular stairway, Mark Trent watched him. "All this praise is heady stuff for a boy," he thought, and then reminded himself that Sam wasn't a boy. Why wasn't Brooke with him to share the honors? She had been the first to leave the hall, the man in charge of the parked cars had told him. Where was Jerry Field? He hadn't appeared either.

A curious premonition turned him cold. Of course Brooke hadn't meant it when in answer to his sarcastic suggestion she had said she would end Field's torment. Hadn't she? There had been infinite determination in her crisp retort:

"I will. Tonight." "Seen Brooke, Mark?" Sam Reyburn inquired as he approached. "I want her to be the first to know that I'm to get a contract; that I have an option in my pocket and a

check." Mark Trent laid his hand affectionately on his shoulder.

"Great stuff, Sam, great stuff. I was sure that the New York producer was hooked when he spoke to

Sam grinned. "Offered you the lead in a Broadway production, didn't he? He's a publicity hound. Think of the headlines:

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"What do you think? How's the party going, Mrs. Gregory?" Mark Trent smiled at the woman whose blazing tiara on her marcelled white hair, and plastron of diamonds on her purple velvet gown

dimmed what sparkle life had left in her tired eyes. She answered crisply: "Listen to the hubbub and you won't ask the question. Your party has brought out tails and white ties, Mark, that's a triumph in itself.

I always know what guests think of my parties by the way they dress for them." She patted Sam's sleeve. "My boy, your play is the sweetest, loveliest, most heart-wringing thing I've seen on the stage for

to tell her what I think of it." "That's what Mark and I were wondering. She left the hall before the rest of us; she told me before the first curtain was rung up that she would dash home to change for

years. Where's your sister? I want

the party." Mrs. Gregory's face grew a shade less colorful. "I don't like her not being here, I don't like it. I've been uneasy about that girl every moment since she testified at the inquest about the strange man who passed through her room the night of the filling station hold-up. The man hasn't been caught. She knows

too much. They may try to put her out of the way.' The strong lenses in Sam's hornrimmed spectacles magnified the horror in his eyes.

"What an awful suggestion, Mrs. Gregory! What a gosh - awful thought!"

It was an awful thought, but improbable, most improbable, Mark Trent assured himself. With difficulty he cleared his voice of hoarseness before he accused:

"You've been reading mystery stories, Empress, confess now, haven't you? Just the same, we'll start on Brooke's trail at once. What is it, Kowa?"

He spoke sharply to the servant who had wormed his way through the crowd of dancers who overflowed from the library to the hall.

"Much obliged. Madame Gregory's car here. Chauffeur say to tell her storm bad, very bad. She better get home. He know she not like to be out in storm.' "Tell him to wait. I won't go

till I know where Brooke is," Mrs. Gregory snapped. "Did you see Miss Reyburn come

in, Kowa?" Mark Trent inquired. Of course, the suggestion that she was in danger was absurd, but it was getting under his skin. The Jap's slanting eyes narrowed

to mere slits. He put his lips close to Mark Trent's ear and whispered: "Miss Reyburn tell Taku she and Mr. Field go to marry, thank you. She carry suitcase, sir." "What!"

Had he shouted the word? Mark's eyes flashed from Mrs. Gregory to Sam Reyburn. Both were regarding him anxiously, but apparently neither had caught the content of Kowa's whisper.

"Has anything happened to Brooke?" Mrs. Gregory's lips She readjusted the rhinestone and | twitched, tears filled her eyes. Sam caught Trent's arm. "What did Kowa say? What did

> he say?" Mark Trent steadied his mind. He must reply to their questions. What should he say? He couldn't blurt out the truth here. Perhaps Brooke had

flung that remark at Taku for dra-

matic effect. But the suitcase-

"Mark! Mark! Why don't you answer?" He looked down into Mrs. Gregory's eyes, terrified now. "Brooke is perfectly safe. She-

There's Field! Ask him where she is. He saw her last. Go get him. Sam! Go get him!" "No need, he's coming as fast as he can push through the dancers. and Jed Stewart is at his heels.

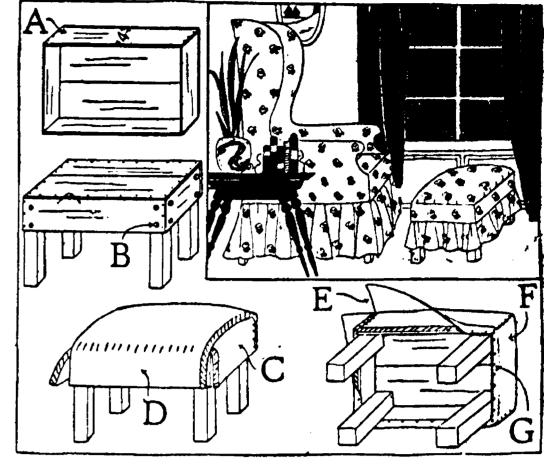
They are white as sheets. What's

all the mystery? The air is full of

it. My skin's turning to gooseflesh.

For Pete's sake, where's Brooks. (TO BE CONTINUED)

Ruth Wyeth Spears 3



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Account Kindly Call

and Settle

Miss Isabelle Sykes of Detroit spent the week end with her munt, Mrs. C. H. Sigler.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lavey and their

Miss Henrietta Kelly and brothers,

ware the New Years guests of Mr.

days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Don Patton and family in Howell. Harley Miller and Gerald Heller and wife of Pontize and Lehr Miller and wife of Toledo were guests at the home of W. H. Clark Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shirey and Mr. and Mrs. James Shirey Jr. were New Years Eve guests of Mr. and

Sunday dinner nuests of Mys. James Roche were Mr. and Mrs. Russell West and children of Ann Arbor Mrs. Kathleen Croty and daughter of Howell.

Mrs. Enna Lewis had as New guests, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Rollis of Milan, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. John Chambers and

Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Nisbett were Dr. Geo. Drudge and family of Detroit Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Wylks and family of

Mr. and Mrs. George Meabon, son Marshall, Mrs. George Meabon sr., and Mrs. Charles Galbreath attended the funeral of Mrs. Elwin Munsell in Fowlerville Friday.

Watches originally were small clocks and were worn hung from the girdle because they were too large for the pocket.

Wore Prince Alberta

United States senators wore Prince Alberts. The frock coat was a symbol of statesmanship and a beard was the mark of a man of majurity and substance.

Azel Carpenter spent Sunday with relatives in Ypsianti.

Jack Spencer of Datroit spent last week with his uncle, W. H. Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Orin Spencer of Detroit were Saturday visitors at the home of W. H. Clark.

Miss Lucy Jeffreys of Kalamazoo is visiting at the home of her brother Wm. Jeffneys.

Gorman, and Dave, were in Chalsea

Mr. and Mrs. George Meabon jr. and Mrs. Wm. Marshall near Gregory Miss Lucia Soper spent several

Mrs. Don Swarthout at Lakeand.

Watches Once Small Clocks

In the "nifty nineties," most

Continued from First Page CHRONOLOGY OF 1937

June 22 Casper Sykes found dead

Mrs. Wm. Dolan dies, LaVerne Reason dies in California, Percy Ellis, John Martin and P. W.Curlett attend Masonic Grand Lodge convention at Mt. Clemens, Paul Strawbecker elected to Grand Lodge line.

June 16, Mrs. Mary Reevils d' at Lansing, Livingston county dogs quaranteed due to rabies.

June 23, Betty Devereaux ar-James Deal married. Deputy Sheriff ass Clinton goes to Tenn. to view Davis murder suspect.

daughter Dorothy, were in Lansing at mni reunion held at gym, Com-June 30, Pinckney high school mencement held Wednesday night. Mrs. Hettie Tceple and Rex Brown die, Mrs. H. A. Lee in wreck.

July 7, Mrs. Kate Queal dies, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McCluskey celebrate silver wedding, Frank Bowers appointed deputy sheriff, Sheriff Ken-i nedy raids big alcohol still in Cohotah

July 14, W. C. Hendee and P. H. Swarthout re-plected to School board Mrs. Anna Irwin dies. 15 people take DRESSED HOGS FOR SALE examination for Pinckney mail carr. ORDER weight about 162 to 250 ier on rural route.

July 21, Fred Bowman dies, Ford starts buying options on water front FOR SERVICE Registered Durocproperty here .

July 28 marriage of Mary Jane AtLee to Robert Tasch announced Marjoria Haines and Kenneth Davis married, Mrs. Robert Kelly and her FOR SALE_70 acre farm, 5 acres daughter go to St. Paul Minn., by of timber, good building, also half nirplane, St. Mary's picnic held on interest in binder. \$1,500. Terms to

Aug 4 Herbert Hudson loges life Mortin reunion held taBently Lake. Aug. 11, Mcabon reunion held on FOR SALE Good Used Care' and August 8, Miss Evo Docking hurt in Trucks'. At Wholesale Prices. Fords auto accident hens Sunday .

at Hudson Mills on land, N. Pacey Used Car or Truck or Pickup. At

Aug 26 Mrs Sarah Carr celebrates 88th birthday, Mrs. Emma Lemon dies, Joseph Basydlo, Mavis Cheney morried.

Sept. 1, Pinckney school starts Mercides Merrill wins 2 year scholarship, Mrs. Minnie Gardner disappears, found after 3 day search, Dorothy Wilson and Charles Pogue married, Bethrothal of Jane Cadwell to Bay City Michigan Thomas Lott.

Sept. 8, Miss Jessie Green pri mary teacher here for 46 years regens. Mrs. Gertrude Eamen dies in WANTED .. TO .. BUY_ CORN-Will

Detroit, Louis Schuchart dies. Sept. 18, Dr. Michael Ruen dies Crant Cass dies. Dan Driver and Miss Gertrude Shields married.

Sept. 22, State highway dept. take over state trunk lines. Phyllis Sprout and Charles Soule married, Mr. and Mirs. Charles Bullis celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

Sept. 29, Peter Conway dies, the Pinckulay team loses opening football mame to Milford, H. K. Firth dies. Morriage of Lorenzo Lavey and Helen Stolp announced.

Oct. 6. Pinckney high school heats Harrland, Wm. Peck dies suddenly Stunday, Chas Schafer has cover accepted by Outdoor magazine.

Oct. 13. Monchester bents Pinckney 12 to 0. Board of Putnam township levy one mill tax for the townshin purnoses.

down, Paul Bock dies, Lorenzo Murphy and Mrs. Naomi Gallagher married, Druscilla Meabon and L. Snapp marrfied.

Oct. 27, Romulus beats Pinckney high school, 200 attend Masonic third degree banquet. Lemuel Martin and Mildred Koeller married, James Shirey jr. and Francis VanderWall mar-

Nov. 3, Pinckney beats Hartland in night game 6 to 0. Hamburg factory built, Lucius Wilson gets app- Slab Wood. ointment to unemployment consus. Gregory bank pays 95 per cent .

Nov. 10. Norman Miller and Win- FOR SALE Eating Potatelas. ston Baughn shoot banded ducks at Portage Lake, Gussie Markey dies, Deer hunters leave, Edward Stapish, Wm. Kennedy and Mrs. Laura Roll-

Nov. 17, Pinckney Boy Scouts organized with Bob Seekel as scoutmaster. Don Swarthout passes the examination of the state embalmers board. Friday Haines gets first deer.

Nov. 24. Jack Holben gets jaw broken in auto accident. Local option plane may be made. Dec. 1. Several Pinckney boys at-

tend Chicago livestock show, Gorman! Kelly appointed rural mail carrier, Ford pays off more property owners. Don 8, Ford Lamb elected master of Livingston Lodge, Pinckney high, school wens basket bill stron by losing to Milford .

Dec. 15, Two Lupi children hurt Julia Fitzsimmong, S. H. Carr starts stracked ... to cut ice.

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