Pinckney Truck Driver ls Missing Since Saturday

Herman Teeple, Truck Driver for Henry Kell oberger is Missing Since Saturday with \$600 in Milk Money Belonging to Pinckney Farmers. The Milk Truck Is Found Abandoned at Jackson

Herman Teeple who has been dr iving a milk truck for Henry Kellenterger of Pinckney disappeared Saturday and state police were asked to

look for him. Teeple whose parents. tive on a 80 acre farm near Grass Lake was driving a truck from this section to the Grass Lake creamery He had been in the habit of cashing the milk checks at the Grass Lake bank for the farmers who sent milk. About 11:00 a. m. Saturday he got about \$500 worth of checks cashed and presumably started for Pinckney. However he failed to reach here. To wards night when he failed to return a search was started for him but neither the truck nor Teeple could be found. It is not known whet her he decumped or met with foul play and was robbed of the milk funds. Among the farmers whose checks he carried was George Greiner, Henry and Roy Kellenberger, Roy Johnson and Wm. Darrow.

The Kellenberger truck, a blue Ford was found abandoned in the Jeckson east side Sunday with the milk cans. A number of unendorsed milk checks which were uncashed were also found in the trunk on it. No sign of Teeple was found. He is said to be about 30 years old, very light complexioned and weighs about 176 lbs. He has no upper teetn. Truck driving seems to have been his business and he has been all over the country in that capicity.

AGED MAN LOSES PENSION

Axie Randall, a farmer over 80 years old living east of here, alone, was robbed of his old age pension money one day last week. The money was in his pants pocket by his bed. When he awoke the pants were missing. He later found them on the porch minus the pension money. Suspicion was directed to one Leslie Race, a step-son of Randall's son, Bert. Race has been in trouble before and served a 30 day sentence for the zobbing of the Louis Wagoner service station at Chubbs Corners. Deputies Loren Bassett and Lester Huff visited the Bert Randall home near Chilson Friday and found nearly all of the missing pension money, over \$20, hid in Race's room. He was taken to Howell and arrainged before Justice Knapp Saturday where was bound over to circuit court on a breaking and entering charge. Race 20 years old,

NOTICE

Do you know the differencie between an Eastern and Western racket grip. Read the first of a series of articles on tennis to appear in the May 4th edition of this paper.

NOTICE

since March 1st, Floyd English, Liv- an opportunity to secure tennis coingston County dog warden, warns aching in a nation-wide development dog owners in Livingston County to program being conducted by the Unkeep their dogs confined and to re- ited States Lawn Tennis Association port to him all cases or roving or un- of New York. The U. S. L. T. A. is confined dogs. This precaution must trying in many ways to develop tenbe taken for the protection of every nis in schools, clubs, colleges and citizen especially children and for public parks and to maintain the the protection of live stock and sheep fine traditions, loftly ideals and high

shall be kept confined to the premisted with the game. es of the owner or the person har- The first of a stories of articles boring such dogs; or dog must be on tennis will begin May the 4th under control of some person at all in this paper by Thomas M. Alexan-

fined will be as soon as possible, hu- of New York. Mr. Alexander has bemanely captured and confined at the ten coaching tennis in southern Mich-Livingston County Dog Pound which igan high schools for the past year has been established near Howell. All and is pleased to be in the position such dogs will be humanely kept and to offer Pinckney such an opportun- The above seems to be unanswered New Find on The day is to 4. Errors fed for five (5) days, at the end of ity. A question and answer depart- question. There are plenty of progent in the condition with the condition of the condit which time will be humanely destroy ment will also be included in the available this year, due to slackness hooked most in the available this year, ed. Any owner of any dog so captur- articles. If you have any tennis pro- of work in factories but yet no one ed may obtain same from the Dog ble m you are asquested to submit has been found who is willing to une of may have Ledwins me Pound or by calling Mr. English up them to the editor. or payment of unpaid dog taxes and Tennis lessons and tournaments sorship of a team. That seems to be hon, the very lessons and tournaments sorship of a team.

pound fees. wrning is issued and if the law is do so. All persons interested are ask- probably be as an independent complied with by all dog owners ed to leave their names at the Dist organization as with the withdrawe! there will be little or no rabies in patch office. Livingston County.

are employed cleaning out the dit her ing addresses: and fixing the shoulders on the black- Hotel Chief, Tecumseh, Michigan. top roads. Last week they worked Silver Lake, Pinckney, Michigan on the Dexter road. This week they High School, Clinton, Michigan are on the Revell rood. High School, Manchester, Michigan ion.

Air Mail Week Observance

Sixth District Postmasters Lay Plans to Observe Air Mail Week at Brighton Banquet

Postmaster Harry Murphy attended an airmail banquet at the Graham Hotel, Brighton Monday night. About 30 postmasters were there from the 6th district. Former Congressman Claude Cady who is postmaster at Lansing addressed the meeting. Its purpose was to plan observance of the inaugeration of the United States Air Mail Service. Several plans were discussed including an airplane trip from Lansing to Detriot. It was also suggested that suitable rubber stamps be used for that period Postmaster Murphy will write in to the dept. to see if a Hell, Mich. cancellation rubber stamp can not be authorized for use at Pinckney for the period of May 16-21. During the brief time, the little hamlet of Hell froze over in the winter of 19-36, hundreds of requests for such a cancellation were received at the Pinckney Postoffice which is the closest of any postoffice to Hell, although Dexter, Howell, Brighton, Stockbridge and Chelsea all boast that they are situated on the road

LOCAL BROADCASTING STATION

Marvin Shirley has puchased an amateur broadcasting outfit and can now broadcast amateur programs. He broadcasts at 7:30 certain days a week. The Haines orchestra, Prairie Ramblers, were on Thursday and Saturday night and the Thorpe songsters, Clem and Don, also did a little harmonizing.

AUTO ACCIDENTS

Several auto accidents occured Saturday night. Harry Frost collided with a Buick car containing a Mr. and Mrs. Walker of Royal Oak at the Mallion-Clark Corners and was randered unconscious. He was taken to the Howell Hospital by the Swarthout ambulance but was found to be not badly injured and able to come home Sunday. Carl Soper hit. a tree near the James Harris farm and Don Spears went into the ditch injuries resulted.

PINCKNEY OFFERED **TENNIS COACH**

Through the coopcration of inter-Alarmed by the serious increase ested tennis fans Pinckney will be The law provides that all dogs standards of sportemanship associat-

der a member of the Lakewood Ten-All dogs found roving or uncon- nis Ass'n and Associated News Reels

will be conducted during the summer all that is lacking to as ure a team, Martin and Joe Lavey, on field. It is for the benfit of all that this months if the courts are in shape to If Pinckney plays this year it will

ed free of charge by writing to T. Charles Davis, Hambury postmaster, teams in the state who reached the About 15 men from this section M. Alexander at any of the follow- was the league president last year. timals when they lead to Plant Cen-



Masonic Play This Week

Bldg. Assoc. Piay Friday and Saturday Night Wil Be a Financial Success

With over 900 sold the ticket sale Morning Worship committee of the Masonic Bldg. Special and so arate Arvice for the A soc, is making every effort to hitle for s. not total that much as many as wer! states who are unable to retire the dear on proceeds will go to retire the dear on the green that the present right of the present righ the drug store building owned by M red Va the association.

The play is coming along nicely Contains the second all have their rests will the first Contains the second specialties are high class and compared to the second of the Haines family eramble week value of specialize in swing music, the Pov. v tap dancing team of Detroit and Miss Betty Smith of Howell who a P. go things with the according. Au-Ann Arbor orchestro, will play for the dance Fildey night and a Howell orciestra on Saturday night.

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gue ball player, now living at Wix- plant of Howell. om was acquitted in the court at Sault St. Marie, Ontario, last week FREE MOVIES TO STOCK NUNT | Went the O. E. S. and The Kingof the murder of his hunting companion, Helen Greer. Only circumstantial evidence was presented against near the Ledwidge farm. No serious him, which was insufficient to conviet him. Apparently no further eff- to a le ort is being made by the authorities god enough to the contraction of to solve the ease. So the Canadian for fire return flower than 1001. police unlike those in the movies do They will be howpe on the public not always get their man.

ALL FALSE CLUES

Several more clues as the whereabouts of Ralph Lars a, the traple ! Tyronne township murderer fizzled out last week. State Police accom- high school asthern with his high ranied by a grandson of the murder-idrawn up but we under tond one of ed man, went to Youngstown, Ohio, the hourd refuses to sind it on the to see Norman Smith, held for a trip- mound the rost is too lightly thans le murder there. He proved not to be 'eas' for erading and seeding of the

ed that a tramp answering Larsen's field and a block-cover to the course April 19, New Hudson, here, description came to her back door with backstops. The cutive cost to April 26, Dexter, there and asked for a handout.

WILL PINCKNEY HAVE A BASE BALL TEAM?

dertake the management and spon-larger and the Holland, 25; Young, 25; 100 of Hamburg, the Tri-County League Material on tennis may be secur- seems to have been broken up. The security of the four

Catholic Church

Devotion to the Mother of Perp Metual Relp, Savarony at 7:69 P. M. Fig Ticket Sale Indicates Masonic Confession, 7:50 P. M. Saturday.

Baptist Church Den Paton, Sungly Indier Services each Sunday

et Howell a till

Vernon Spencer, former nighten- Mrs. Edward Deswery, a teamer ro -

asquare each Principle, and will start

carry next month. These pictures crowds here.

THE PLAYCROUND PROJECT

The never and enough elim draws in to A woman in Indiana also report-lievel it. Also a featball and her held wer. It is as follows. the school would be blow \$500.

HIGH SCHOOL LOSES PPENER

Him makening her overling white tollune 3. Dexter, there. execute files, getting a lit and scor-

HOWELL LOSES TO FLINT

tral Flint will now more the Rapids DANCE-St. Joseph's Hall, Howell, at Hill Auditorium for the state ch- Vience at Rainbow Gardens, Argen-Family Band. Regular 25c Admiss-, Howell is the highest that any sch- April 23, ool in this section has achieved as

Putnam to Get One and a Quarter Miles of Blacktop

Local Delegation Fails to Get the Two and a Half Miles Asked for But Is Given the Stretch South of Harris Corners of Picnic Woods.

For several weeks past Claude Soper and George Long have been circulating petitions to get the road leading south of Pinckney to Lyingston-Washterlaw county line

kie klopped. Several hundred signer, were obtained and a delegation! composed of Claude Soper, George long, Nogman Reason, Wm. Dilloway, Roy Clark, Claude Reason. Read visited the county road p althous and demands.

to the second labor was available in this county

CARD OF THANKS

postation of kindness which we have who avoided the other convention in Is coved from friends and neighbors, order to hold their jobs, (Deaghters during our days of illness Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Frye

HICKNEY HIGH SCHOOL

The Pinckney high school sched- gram, consists of 4 games with Dexter, 2 with Hardand and 2 with New Hud

April 29, Dexter, here May 6, Hartland, there. May 10, New Hudson, there, May 24, Dexter, here. the a half May 27, Hartland, here.

CURRENT COMMENT

pinted.

The theme song of the Anti-Roocondition Monday, presented their seveit crowd is stop spending, give big business a free hand and they William Slavin speaking for the will restore prosperity. Their arguread commission said about 16 miles ment is that government spending has of county road would be blacktopped failed to restore good times so big this year and that Putnam would be business should be allowed to do so. given one and a quarter miles of the Where do they get that way? Back and youth. That is the only part ever in 1929-33 big business was very taken over and improved by the much in the saddle and it is not recounty. The balance of the road is called that they did any wonderful which job of restoring prosperity. Beyond ship a year per mile is allowed for coining a few stogans such as "Pro-The foundation is not suit- sperity is just around the corner," able for blacktop and the bill south "Spend until it hurts" etc., nothing of Harris Corners would have to he happened because there was no buycut down. The cost of grading and hig power left in the hands of the Linktopping the balance of the road people. Bank after bank and finanto the county line would be about that institution after financial insti-22500. The county would pay half tution crashed with big business apof this if the township would agree parently unable to prevent it. Presto talse the balance at the town ident Roosevelt started his spending program with the sole idea of restor-The above we were told by a ing the purchasing power to the mulmember of the delegation as we were titude. It worked and for four years the total attendance will probably Thars evening to yet service \$200 done to M-36 this year we have not given until April to make good on its a chave done the work on it have prosperity. They were unsuccessful

A. M. no effort has been made to acquir persons holding government or state in al. M. John I and for the new rived of way, John from acting as delegates to pol-The road has been or is being itical conventions. It rused much dis-Sanding, middled and Mikktopped from Mason cussion in the senate and would have of the Ingheen-Livingston-county leen killed if Hatch hadn't accepted free near Plainfield. Last year a dec amendment providing that govern-The near Plainfield. Last year a de amendment providing that govern-endant more visited the state I ph. ment imployees could act as dele-RULL 2004 LE for the visited the seate land many gates provided that they were regularly in order to get this had subjected to that place by the control of the people. If this bill had provided that they were regularly elected to that place by the vote of the people. If this bill had provided that they were regularly elected to that place by the vote of the people. If this bill had provided that they were regularly elected to that place by the vote of the people. If this bill had provided that they were regularly elected to that place by the vote of the people. If this bill had provided that they were regularly elected to that place by the vote of the people. If this bill had provided that they were regularly elected to that place by the vote of the people. If this bill had provided that they were regularly elected to that place by the vote of the people. If this bill had provided that they were regularly elected to that place by the vote of the people. If this bill had provided that they were regularly elected to that place by the vote of the people. If this bill had provided that they were regularly elected to that place by the vote of the people. If this bill had provided that they were regularly elected to that place by the vote of the people. The three door prizes are 11. The first three doors ar For that reason the Republican convention had a lessened attendance That year dur to the fact that the Democrats were in the power and controlled the office holders. Most We deeply appreciate every mani- of whom were Democrats or those

> The whys or wherefores of the reorganization bill cut little figures in the recent congressional fight. The conservative Democrats saw & BASE BALL SEASON OPENS chance to diminish the influence and mostige of President Roosevelt and took it. This crowd whose idol has Last week Thursday they played a been Al Smith have never given allablehed aggregation selected by F. egiance to the president although Jealnes. The high school lineup was, they were confight to ride into office Ledwidge, p. Ed Meyer, c. Smith, 1b, on his coattail in 1936. Now they have drawn big Saturday night Kirkland, 2b, Shehan, 3b, VanBlar- take little stock in the third term icum, ss, outfield, Swarthout, Hendee talk for him and are already laying and Martin. The Haines team was plans to nominate a conservative Jake and Harlo Haines and Wade cardlitte for the presidency, How-Freeman, p. F. Haines, c, J. Reason, ever the problem with his power will at find the new [16, P. Singer, 2nd, Freeman, ss, and probably try to nominate a new deal Field. J. Singer, H. Read and H. er to succeed him. In order to block The Haines team won, 10 to 8. this the Tory Democrats are content to wreck the entire Democrat pro-

The railroads have been asking aid for some time. Such an appeal was presented to the President and he has thrown the whole thing into the lap of Congress. Many plans have been advanced to help tlim. One would declare a mortorium on all railroad debts for a two year period. For years the railroads reaped a big harvest. The main cause for their decline is that speculators and plungers und the railroads to enrich themselves and the profit made by The senate at Washington has the railroads was not put back into passed a bill setting the terms of the roads. Consequently their equipacting ters at eight years and provement and service became outmoded. be from their selection from civil Their passenger and freight service indee. The present law calls for the hauling slow. Then the busses and dection of one of three highest, trucks entered the competition with Under the new law the highest only them and got most of the paying could by taken. An amendment by business. The sole cause of the dec-Senator Vandenberg calls for every line of the railroads is that they failno impastor to take a competitive ex- ed to keep up with the times. Years maination before he can be reapp- ago drays were busy freighting from the local depot and 4 passenger trains a day operated. The editor has scien as many as 50 passengers get Friday evening, April 22, Rucker ampionship. This posit on attained by time every Saturday night, starting on the train at a time. These days are no more and never will settline

Important Spring Fashions

a softly detailed afternoon dress that's especially becoming to large figures. Even if you're not an experienced sewer, you'll enjoy making them, for the patterns



are easy to follow and each includes a complete and detailed sew chart. So start right in, now, to discover how pleasant and economical it is to be your own dressmaker.

Dress With Jacket-Blouse.

Exactly the style you want for street wear, shopping trips and business. The jacket blouse is so attractive, with its puff sleeves, flowers regularly. This is most fitted waistline and saucy little important with sweet peas and peplum. It can be worn with your pansies, less so with petunias. spring suit skirt, too. Make it up! Avoid the common mistake of in flat crepe for immediate wear letting vegetables grow too large and later in linen or pique, using before picking. all one color or a printed blouse and plain skirt, as pictured.

For Large Women.

flat crepe or polka dot silk, this well on the vine, as should winter will be your spring favorite. Lat- squash.

TWO-PIECE tailored dress | er, during hot weather, it will be for street and business, and a cool joy in dotted Swiss or voile.

The Patterns.

1477 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 2 yards of 39-inch material for the jacket and 2 yards of 39-inch material for the skirt.

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TIPS to

General Garden Care

MOST flowers should have little or no artificial watering until they are at least half grown. To get better and larger flower

blossoms, cease watering when buds have formed. For a continuous bloom, pick

Root crops-radishes, carrots, beets-are at their best when hardly half grown.

Pick peas just before pods fill A very graceful dress with slen- out completely. Pick corn just at derizing lines, thanks to the the "milk" stage, when the kersmooth shoulders, the cape | nel, gouged with the finger nail, sleeves, always flattering to plump | yields a milky juice. Use summer arms, and the skirt that's narrow | squash when they are small, just round the hips and slightly wide after the blossom has dropped off. at the hem. Gathers beneath the | Certain other vegetables, of ragian shoulders make the blouse course, must be allowed to masoft and becoming. In georgette, ture. Tomatoes should be ripened

ASK ME ANOTHER

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

The Questions 1. What was the most western outpost of the colonies during the Revolution?

2. What city stands on "seven

hills"? 3. Was George Washington actually born on February 22?

4. The abbreviation "i. e." used in the sense of "that is." For what Latin words do they stand? 5. What states were carved out of the Northwest Territory? 6. What did helium gas sell for

during the World war and how much does it sell for now?

The Answers 1. Fort Laurens, about a mile

from what is now Bolivar, Ohio.

How the "Well-Dressed" Furniture Should Appear

This season—and every season -furniture should be kept fresh and gleaming! The home-maker owes it to her furniture—and the appearance of her home. Before it leaves the shop of the furniture dealer, before it is sold-good furniture is kept polished! The dealer continually gives it a "polish service", to maintain its rich appearance-keep the wood "alive!" He, who is an authority, regularly uses a good oil polish (the best is non-greasy, because it has a fine, light-oil base). He knows the importance of this—for selling furniture is his business—and on his shop floor, every piece of fine wood must be kept at its lustrous best! He knows, too, how vital it is to the finish, the very pores of the wood, to frequently apply a quality oil polish on the various suites and fine pieces! The effect of its frequent use on furniture is two-fold: It prevents drying-out and cracking—and it brings to the furniture a deep, lasting high-tone -that suffuses the wood, brings out all the natural beauty of the grain. All woodwork and furniture will remain "well-dressed," decorative, sparkling—if cared for periodically with a reputable light-oil polish!

2. Rome, Italy. 3. Though George Washington actually was born February 11, 1731, it became February 22, 1732,

through England's shift to the Gregorian calendar in 1752. 4. Id est. 5. Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michi-

gan and Wisconsin. 6. In 1917 the gas was sold to non-government users for \$2,000 a cubic foot, and now the price is one cent per cubic foot.



Laws of Friendship

True friendship's laws are by this rule expressed, welcome the coming, speed the parting guest.— Homer.

To Get Rid of Acid

and Poisonous Waste Your kidneys help to keep you well by constantly filtering waste matter from the blood. If your kidneys get functionally disordered and fail to remove excess impurities, there may be poisoning of the whole system and body-wide distress.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination may be a warning of some kidney, and lightly the system and badder districtions.

or bladder disturbance.
You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dissiness. getting up nights, swelling, puffiaces under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all

played out.

In such cases it is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Use Doan's Pills. A multitude of grateful people recommend Doan's. Ask your neighbor!

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WHO'S **NEWS** THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—This summer's session of the Institute of Pacific Relations will have many new factors and policies to consider, as

new power formu-World's Eye las and equations Now Turned are being drawn. The Philippines on Pacific have changed

their mind about cutting their United States towline. Japan and Germany make a joint survey of a 50mile, low-lying canal route across the upper neck of Siam, which will bring Japan four days nearer Australia and perhaps five days nearer India. England's Singapore naval base isn't what it used to be. Australia announces a big new rearmament program.

Ian Mackenzie, Canada's handsome and versatile defense minister, breaks the news that Canada will rely on the United States fleet, voicing "reasonable assumption," rather than definite "commitments."

And Paul V. McNutt, commissioner of the Philippines, says we should carry "liberty and peace" to the Far East.

Mr. Mackenzie, a Vancouver lawyer, is one of Canada's most famous scholars who Gaelic Ace writes fluently and Is Canada's publishes articles Top Scholar in Gaelic. In his native Scotland,

he was the most illustrious prize scholar of his generation, virtually monopolizing all the medals and garlands of the University of Edinburgh, for attainment in the clas-

He later won a Carnegie research fellowship, gathering more honors in his work on old Irish manuscripts. He later attended the Royal academy at Dublin, wrote songs and stories in the ancient Celtic language and picked up a law degree as a sort of afterthought. He went to Vancouver in 1914,

returned for the war, and romped through grades to the rank of captain, fighting in all the major engagements.

He kept his stride in his later success in law and politics in Vancouver, becoming national defense minister in 1935. He is regarded as Canada's most eligible bachelor. He says his favorite recreation is study. . . .

JOSEPH A. LYONS, Australian prime minister who announces a rearmament program of approximately \$215,000,000, has no such gift of tongues and reached eminence

Rearmament Fever Hits by a longer and Australia harder road. He rose to pow-

er in the labor movement and, in 1931, like the late Ramsay Mac-Donald, broke with his party and entered a coalition government. His shift to the right brought him under vigorous assault, but he was reelected by a large majority last Oc- | tober.

He is sixty years old, gray and tousle-haired, the father of 11 children, and walks with a limp as the result of a railroad accident 13 years ago.

He began his working career as a country school teacher in Tasmania. Insularity and "home rule" marked his attitude a few years ago. Now he recommends as a commonwealth slogan, "Keep in tune with England.' Everywhere, the little nations are

calling, "Wait for baby."

TAKING arms against this sea of troubles is the Countess Alain Dedons de Pierrefeu, formerly Elsa Tudor of the Boston social register. Under impressive World Tour

patronage, which of Youth Is includes faculty members of lead-Peace Move ing universities, scholars, diplomats and sociologists, she organizes a "world youth tour,"

with a fervor comparable to that of Peter the Hermit leading the children's crusade. She is recruiting young persons from all nations, including Germany, Italy and Russia, on a world

tour to flux animosities and foster

good will and understanding.

"World peace through world trade"

is their slogan. Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd is among those who give warm indorsement to the plan. Headquarters for the tour are in New York.

The French husband of the countess was killed in the World war. Since then she has been vigorously active in social movements in Europe, Chicago, Boston and New York. For nearly four years she has been traveling around the world, recruiting support for her youth organization among diplomats, economists and business men. © Consolidated News Features. WNU Service.

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Discusses



TEETH--Your Passport to Good Health -- and Tells How You Can Avoid the Tragedy of Dental Decay

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS 6 East 39th Street, New York.

SCIENTIST, who was also a wit, once remarked that you must be true to your teeth or they will be false to you. That most people do not heed this advice is evidenced by the fact that almost 100 per cent of the adult population is affected by some form of oral disease, and from 90 to 97 per cent of all school children have decayed teeth.

As there is a close relationship between healthy teeth and healthy bodies, and conversely, between decayed teeth and sickly bodies, it is easy to understand why science views this appalling situation with the greatest alarm -and why such an eminent authority as Professor Ernest A. Hooton of Harvard University warns that "unless steps are taken to discover preventives of tooth infection, and correctives of dental deformation, the course of human evolution will lead downward to extinction."

Health and Happiness Depend on Sound Teeth

That is a strong statement, but it is not an exaggeration, for it would be difficult to over-estimate the influence of the teeth upon human health and happiness.

Do you wonder how teeth can affect happiness? Consider, then, that a pretty face depends, first Diet and Its Relation upon the position of the mouth To Dental Disease. when the lips are closed, and second, upon the appearance of the teeth when the lips are parted. You cannot have a lovely mouth when the lips close over crooked front teeth; you cannot have an attractive smile if the teeth are dull.

And when gums recede, and loosened teeth are forced out of their natural position, the position of the lips is likewise changedwith the result that the lower part of the face is disfigured.

Surely this is tragedy enough But the effect of decayed teeth upon health is of far greater sig-

Dental Decay Does Extensive Damage

A decayed tooth is a poison factory, distributing its noxious product to every part of the body. In the body, that poison attacks and centers in the weakest spot.

It may lead to neuritis, rheumatic ailments, dyspepsia, or even duodenal ulcers. It may be a contributing cause of heart dis-

In view of such extensive damage, it is easy to understand why a prominent medical authority did not realize the importance of has declared that if the teeth were given proper care, so that dental which is obtained from milk, decay became rare, instead of al-

DO YOU WANT TO REDUCE Safely . . . Surely

Scientifically?

Get This Free Bulletin Offered by C. Houston Goudiss

DEADERS of this newspaper A are invited to write to C. Houston Goudiss, at 6 East 39th Street, New York City, for his scientific Reducing Bulletin, which shows how to reduce by the safe and sane method of counting calories. The bulletin is complete with a chart showing the caloric value of all the commonly used foods and contains sample menus that you can use as a guide to comfortable and healthful weight reduction. A postcard is sufficient to carry your request.

most universal, more than half of all sickness would be eliminated.

Mothers Are to Blame For Children's Bad Teeth

It has been estimated that the temporary, or "baby teeth" children come through the gums practically perfect in 98 per cent of all children. Yet, statistics show that by the time they reach the first grade, 90 per cent of the children, both from wealthy homes and from homes where money is scarce, have bad teeth; one-third have abscessed conditions in their mouths, and every fourth or fifth child does not have

proper masticating surfaces. If this disgraceful state of af-

Formerly it was thought that Teeth. oral hygiene alone would prevent tooth decay. But though the importance of thoroughly cleansing the teeth is recognized today as never before, nutritional scientists have discovered that correct diet, plus mouth hygiene, is the real key to dental health.

The teeth are living tissues. which require proper nourishment just as much as any other part of the body.

Every food element required for a healthy body plays its part in building healthy teeth. But special emphasis must be placed upon providing adequate amounts of calcium, phosphorus, and three vitamins, A, C and D.

Teeth Are Actually Formed Before Birth

plied before birth and throughout harmless.

Although teeth do not appear in a baby's mouth until some months | after it is born, they are actually formed before birth.

It is during this period, therefore, that proper dieting should begin. The teeth are constructed of the same materials as the bones, chiefly calcium and phosphorus, and if the diet of the prospective mother is not adequate, these building materials are withdrawn from her own teeth and bones.

The old idea that mothers must sacrifice "a tooth for every child" arose because expectant mothers taking extra amounts of calcium, cheese, dried peas and beans, green leafy vegetables and many nuts; phosphorus, which is abundant in egg yolk, cheese, whole grain cereals, dried legumes and milk; and vitamin D. which is supplied by fish-liver oils; irradiated foods, or those enriched with vitamin D concentrates; and egg

It has been proved experimentally that when vitamin A is withheld, the teeth begin to deteriorate, and become chalky, white and brittle.

Vitamin C is so closely related to the health of teeth and gums, that when it is lacking, profound changes occur, including swelling and bleeding of the gums and loosening of the teeth.

Four Important Rules For Dental Health

The prevention of dental decay and the preservation of sound teeth and healthy gums is founded on a four-point program:

First, a well-balanced diet containing an abundance of calcium.

Have You a Question?

Ask C. Houston Goudiss

C. Houston Goudiss has put at the disposal of readers of this newspaper all the facilities of his famous Experimental Kitchen Laboratory in New York City. He will gladly answer questions concerning foods. diet, nutrition, and their relation to health. You are also invited to consult him in matters of personal hygiene. It's not necessary to write a letter unless you desire, for postcard inquiries will receive the same careful attention. Address him at 6 East Thirty-ninth Street, New York City

phosphorus and vitamins A. C

and D. Second, frequent and thorough brushing of the teeth, to remove all food particles. The use of an efficient dentifrice encourages efficient brushing and helps to keep

the teeth looking attractive. Third, the inclusion in the diet of foods that require the chewing. tearing, gnawing and biting for which our teeth were designed, such as raw cabbage, celery, ap-

ples and other fibrous foods. Fourth, a visit to the dentist at least twice a year, so that he can check the condition of the teeth.

If every mother will follow this program, and train her children to follow it, the result will be a **vast decrease in dental decay. and a forward step in human progress. For it is not too much to say that the SALVATION OF THE HUMAN RACE LIES IN SAVING ITS TEETH.

Write to C. Houston Goudiss, 6 fairs is allowed to continue, the East 39th Street, New York City, blame must be laid squarely at for information on How to Build the doors of the nation's mothers, and How to Maintain Healthy

Questions Answered

Mrs. E. T. D.—Answering your question as to the effect of cooking on vitamin D, this is no problem in the kitchen. Natural vitamin D is virtually absent from most foods, but in irradiated foods, or those to which vitamin D concentrate has been added, the vitamin D is stable and ordinary cooking has little destructive effect on it.

Mrs. J. B. McK.—It is incorrect to say that rye bread is more, or less, fattening than white bread. A slice of rye bread supplies the same number of calories as a slice of white bread.

Miss F. S. P.—The sulphur dioxide used to bleach a good grade of dried fruit is present in a chem-These substances must be sup- ical combination that is entirely

@ WNU-C. Houston Goudiss-1938.

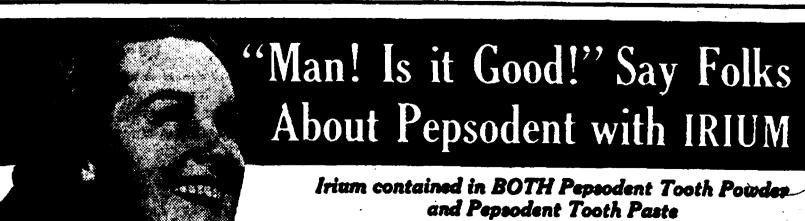
Terence Shea Tells of His Bulging Barrels

A social worker with more enthusiasm than tact went to call upon Terence Shea, night watchman, at his home.

"I hope, Mr. Shea," she said, 'that you do not squander your money in riotous living. May I ask what you do with your wages?"

"I'd just as soon tell you as not," replied Mr. Shea. "'Tis \$15 a week I make. When I've paid the rent, the provisions, and the milkman, and bought what's needed for Maggie and me five children, I deposit the rest of my money in barrels. Mostly, ma'am, sugar barrels. They're bigger an' hold more. But when I can't get them I use plain flour barrels."





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Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reason and daughter, Leota, were in Jackson Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Jas. Roche spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Roche in Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stackable of Detroit are spending the week with Mrs. Max Ledindge.

Lyle Hendee an , wife of An Ar-Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hendee

Harold Tooman and wife of Ypsilenti were week end gueests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Read.

Gerald Reason, wife and daughter. Shirley, of Detroit were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Reason. Evert Park of Ann Arbor was

a Sunday ev may ca'er at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cofford Van Horn. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Reason and daughter. Shirley of Detriot spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. M.

J. Reason. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dinkle, Mrs. Hattie Decker and Mrs. P. W. Cur lett and daughter, Paula were in Pontiac Monday.

The Ypsilanti Normal base ball team has a familiar look as it has several of last years Tri-County League players in its lineup. Todt of Hamburg was at third, DeFrosica of Dexter at second and Jimmie Walsh of Ann Arbor at short. They met Uni versity of Wisconsin Monday.

There will be a number of trict schools next year. The Marble school will reopen with Mrs. Dorothy Shehan Campbell as teacher, Miss Dede Hinchey will teach the cirate in the activities of the Wo Sprout school and Miss Helen Bland men's League, and the men"s' Union, will replace her in the Burgess and the student publication staff. school.

and Mr. and Mrs. George Bradley of This year a new organization, the Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Swarthout Atnenian Club, has been formed by and daughter of Jackson, Mr. and the boys. Its purpose is to sponsor Mrs. Fred Swarthout and Glendon military instruction and athletic acof Lowell, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester tivities. Students with musical ability Swarthout and Juy or of Detroit may partipate in the activities of the spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. men's and women' choruses and the E. Swarthout.

business Teusday.

Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Soper were Ella Patton, Mr and Mrs. Don Patton and daughters of Howell, and Mrs. Ezra Plumma.

M. H. Niles and family of Jackson Joe Metz and Mr. and Mrs. H. ture. Larey of Howell, Howard O'Brien and Miss Nell Murphy of Bunker Hill and Mr and Mrs. Vincent Shield and daughter of Ann Arbor were callers at the home of Mr. nad Mrs. Lee Lavey Sunday.

PINCKNEYITES ENROLLED

Louis Kennedy, Elaine Kulbicki, bor were Monday supper guests of and Julie Stackable of Pinckney pitcher, will play with Lansing in the have registered for the spring term at Cleary College Ypsilatni.

This spring, 107 upuils are in attendance. From July 1, 1937, to April 7, 1938, there were 54 more pupils enrolled than during the entire fiscal year from July, 1, 1936 to July, 19-37. It is expected that the increase in enrollment over last year will be even greater when students enroll for the first summer term in June !

Many opportunities, both scholastic and social, are offered the new students. They may enroll in oneyear, or four-year courses. The shore ter courses are so planned, that they become units in the longer. Therefore, a student may complete a one year course which prepares him for the initial position, and later return to school and complete a two or four-year course with out losing anw credit or duplicating studies.

Among the social activities of the school are the Sweater Swirls, or one-hour dances, which are sponsoled by the school organizations once a week. The C. U. Hop, high changes in the teachers of the dis- light of the social season, will be held in the newly-completed negreation room of the building, on April 22

All students are invited to parti

The students enrolled in the com-Mrs. F. E. Moran and daughters mercial teachers' course, have a club. College ordhestra.



house cleaning time

What kind of equipment do you use when you wash windows in your home? Thoughtless housewives too often climb up on rickety ladders and dangerous stools and even teeter on rocking chairs in order to reach high places.

a good, sturdy step ladder which pro- " hat's the attraction Amb."

vides a place for the water container. Falls cost 26,000 lives in 1937!

And a word about home dry cleaning. Despite countless warnings of danger, people, persist in using naptha, gasoline, and other cleaning fluids indoors in inadequately ventilated rooms. Explosions and fire caused by faulty handling of these cleaning fluids have caused severe injuries and have cost many persons their lives.

We hear Ambrose Kinnedy of collarbone. Howell (he with the sanny smile) The only wise practise is to use was again in our mid t Sunday night.

Lee Lavey was in Fowerville on NOTES OF 25 YEARS AGO

A gold medal will be presented to the 10 year old boy or girl who will write the best 800 word composition on the care or keeping of the cartin roads by the Department of Agricul-

The Detroit Edison Company is setting out 70 acres of Scotch pines on their land on the Huron river near Dexter.

The case of Burrell Skinner of Howell who was killed by a live wire recently was settled out of court, his parents receiving \$750.

Mrs. Sarah Burchell having sold AT CLEARY COLLEGE her house will sell her furniture at

auction on April 26. Major Bravener, the Fowlerville

Southern Michigan League this year. The Pinckney Literary Society neets with Miss Kate Brown April 29. Subject, "President Wilson and his Cabinet".

H. R. Geer and family will move to Freesoil this week.

The Stockbridge base ball team have reorganized with Wilbur Ostrander as mgr. and Herb Dancer as Captain.

Paul Curlett for the past two years on the Dispatch force has gone to Howell to work on the Tidings.

The Old Boys and Girls Association met last week and elected the following officers for the reunion of 1914: Pres., Ed. Kearney; V. Pres., Harry Allen; Sec., R. W. Caverly; Treasurer, G. W. Teeple.

Mrs. Ed Wellman was given a surprise party at her home in Marion Wednesday night. She was presented with an oak rocker.

Burden & Swarthout of Gregory have hired Mr. McGill, an expert mechanic of Detroit to take charge of their new garage.

Notes of 50 Years Ago

Albert Reason has moved back to Pinckney from Howell where he has spent the winter. A social hop was enjoyed at the

Dell Hall home Friday night. Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Placeway on April 17, twin boys, Bray-

ton and Clayton. Millie Sykes, Roy Teeple and F. I'ai ker are down with the measels.

James Harris took a load of barrel hoops to Williamston for Robert Culhane, Thursday returning home

A. T. and N. B. Mann and J. H. Barton have planted maple trees in front of their residences.

Dan Baker is at Anderson building an addition to H. H. Swarthout's store, Jeff Parker is driving his dray L. H. Beebe, former Pinckneyite, is starting a furniture store at Munth. Michigan.

H. O. Barnard, former hotel man started for his new home at Shepherd last week.

While going to his room at the hotel here Tuesday night Patrick Dolan fell downstairs and broke a

Frank Ferguson has purchased a harness shop at Webberville and has moved there.

Dr. Gamber who came here a year George Reason, Mike Ruen, Claude which are scarce the season will be ago will move back to McBride, Mich Sigler. Wm. Stickle, John Stackable, shortened to one month. This will be The home of George W. Reason Lloyd Teeple, Roy Teeple James Tur the month of July. caught fire Monday night but the ner Bert Young, Fred Young.

blaze was put out by neighbors. Richard Mitchell, 37, died at his home in Unadilla April 14. He was born in England but came here at the age of 13 and made his home vive him. The funeral was held on small game licenses and 355,000 bodies and come to feed on them. Monday, with Reverend Marshall of more deer hunting licenses than in ficiating. Burial was in the Sprout 1986.

be held at Lansing May 8. Living- March 31. ston gets 8 delegates.

ell barber dropped dead in his shop 31 061 acres of stream and lake there Saturday evening.

Gregory is said to be one vast depos- a cost of \$42,324. it of paint and there is talk of forming a company to mine and manufac- Merico to Alaska and from the Rock-

George Coleman of Marion 50 head of Galloway cattle.

and Peter Ross as sec.treas.

by auction last Wednesday to John conservationist. At the dedication Tuomey for \$53,440.

ney school were neither absent nor the national forest and Geogbic countardy during the month of March. Julia Brady, Ellen Carroll, Nellie man of the county conservation com-Clinton, Laura Dolan, Rosalie Dolan, Paission. Myrtle Finch, Allie Green, Lucy Harris. Laura Hoff, Allie Hoff, Nora Rea son, Ella Ruen, Millie Sykes, Addie Sigler, Mame Sigler, Grace Young, votion units the commission rejected George Burch, Matt Brady, Met Chal an offer for a strip of the land in ker, Curtis Drown, Wm. Caldwell, M., the Houghton Lake forest by a man E. Fohey, Jas. Green, J. M. Harris, who planned to erect a tourist lodge Henry Isham, Floyd Jackson, Wm. and overnight cabins. Miller, J. M. Monks, Frenk Perket

Our prognoctication stating that Conservation Depi. More people hunted and fished were found in one swamp and 125 with G. W. Bates for many years. At in Michigan last year than ever be- in another. Other reports are coming the age of 23 he married Katherine forc. There were 600,500 more fish in. These dead deer are revealed by McGraw. She and seven children sur- ing licenses issued, 185,000 more huge flocks of crows who scent the

The upper peninsul, beaver sea-A Greenback state convention will son ended Friday. The lower on

At last meeting of the state conser-Allen Pretchard, 53, colored How- vation commission the acquission of frontage and feed coverage for deer The Merrill farm, four miles from and forest growth was approved at

The red fox ranged from New ie to New England. The states newest fish hatchery

for which Geogbic county contribut-Marion has organized a base ball ed the land and \$2000 will be known team with Leon Haynes as Captain as the Lake Geogbic Hatchery. The hatchery will be dedicated to Ted The stock of Tuomey Bros. of Kelly, a member of the board of Jackson was sold at receivers sale supervisors for 27 years and ardent Thos. Masterson will represent the The following pupils of the Pinck- dept. of conservation, Clare Hendee, ty will be represented by the chair-

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of the evening paper than comfortable relax-

dea . from .starvat'or by deer last! winter was very light may have been premature. Since the snow went off many dead deer have been found, 75

ANOTHER HAT IN THE RING

ed the fight for the Republican nomare being circulated for him. The ar- home.

votes, mostly in Wayne county.

MRS. L. C. WOLL

Mrs. L. C. Woll, formerly : Marion died at her Howell home Surviving are a son, L. C. and a Howell were Easter digner great daughter, Mildred,

Philathea Notes

Those who were so fortunate as to be present at our class party at the home of Mrs. Beulah Hendes's report a most enjoyable time, a good attendance and profitable work on the blocks of the quilt which Mrs. Carrie Swarthout has been cutting. The President, Mrs. R. K. Elliott, presided for the routine business meeting, and Mrs. S. E. Swarthout conducted the devotionals. Mrs. M. Elliott was chosen as teacher and Miss Clella Fish as chaplain to suc-O. L. Smith of Detroit has enter-ceed Mrs. C. H. Zuse. The bountiful pot-luck supper came at the close of ination for governor and petitions the pleasant afternoon at the Hendee

gument of his backers is that the an-! The next meeting, at the home of rounced candidacies of Fitzgerald Mrs. Meda Henry in May, is to be and Toy are unacceptable to many our quarterly meeting, the entertainpeople and Smith is the required mid- ment committee comprising Mrs. K. dle of the road candidate to unite Corey and Mrs. Mabel Dinkel, The Roll Call letter is "L" for May.

The Toy forces hoot this idea and No Regular lesson period was held class him as a ghost candidate whose after the Church services on Easter purpose in entering is solely to split Sunday. At that time Dr. Dawe of the Wayne County Toy vote and in- Lansing called the Friendly Visitatthe the nomination of Fitzgerald ion together for instructions. It is In the Toy announcement banquet to be hoped everyone will loyally Former Governor Grosbeck condemn- respond to our efforts to underwirte ed ghost candidates. He probably had the church budget for the coming in mind his own experience in 1930; months and thus put our work on a when he lost the nomination to Wil- husinesslike basis. The Philatheas in bur Brucker by less than 5000 votes the crucial time will remember their due to the entrance of Judge Jeffries, platform, "All Standing by the Biba ghost candidate who polled 64,000 le, The Bible School and the Church'

The next Bible School Lesson, of April 24, is centered about Mark 9: 2-10. "Receiving Vision for Service". The Philathea Class Welcomes YOU.

The Misses Mary and Doroth Friday. The funeral and burial were Stackable of Detroit, Mr. and Mre Monday. She was formerly Esther F. G. Gehringer of Adrian, Mr. and Yelland. Mr. Woll died last year. Mrs. J. D. Stackable and children of

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Plainfield

Sunday morning with Reverend J. Liver, sore. McLucas delivering a message which' was enjoyed by a good crowd.

Misses Margaret Hodges and Max- Mrs. Clyde Moncrief. inc Jenks of Lan-ing spent the week end with Fay and Donna Leach.

Mr. Chetfield and friend of Sag- no Mustatia and wife. inaw called Sunday on his daughter and Mrs. A. J. Holmes.

is closed for two weeks and Easter Verlight and family Sunday. exercises had to be cancelled.

rapered for Easter. The rest will be I carle Kirkland, Andrew and Babe. Monday night guests were Mr. and papered later.

The WMS will meet Wednedsay afternoon with Mrs. North Hoffmeyer and a committee was appointed to work for the Mother and Daughter banquet.

and Reverend John McLucas attended the Aid Thursday for supper with Mr. and Mrs. Gale Clemens. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goings and

children of Ypislanti were Sunday Coleman of Howell were Sunday guguests of her grandparents, Mr. and lests of relatives in Wayne. Mrs. Floyd Boyce.

Miss Genevieve Johnson of Unadilla spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Duane Jacobs.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Il. Gauss were Sunday guests of her daughter in Campbell and wife Monday. Toledo, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Geer.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Topping were home were, Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. preparing the S. G. Topping house to Trost and children of Dearborn and live in Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts, Mr. children of Jackson. and Mrs. B. W. Roberts called on J. Koberts and family Sunday and called also on Chester Crammer at the Hospital at Novi.

Claude Rowe and family of Ypsi were Easter guests of his sister Mrs. Dewey Breniser and family.

with 2 tables of Bridge at a lunch- around the house. eon Wednesday p. m. Those who attended were, Mrs. Chas. Runciman, Mrs. Harlow Munsell, Mrs. Dewey Breniser, Mrs. Olin Marshall, Mrs. Carl Bollinger, Mrs. F. M. Bowdish, and Mrs. Claude Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Palmer of Cl. ear Lake and Mr and Mrs. Reuben on ried of the honors as the school and family. Pulmer of Fairmont, Minnesto cal- champion in the spelling contest at Friday p. m.

and Barney D. Junior, Mrs. Fannie canvas, There were 18 contestants Hill and Mrs. F. M. Bowdish attend- from the fifth, sixth, seventh and triot are spending the week end with er the funeral of Levi Palmer at en hth grade pupils. Miss Helen Wen- Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brokos. Jackson last Wednesday.

tertained their daughter and husband school at the district tournament to Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Gorham in Det-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nisbet of De- held on April 29. treit for Easter dinner.

and children of Dexter spent Easter ved the gift box. . . Communion service was held here with his parent, Mr. and Mrs.James The last meeting of the season of with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jeffries.

I spent Easter in Pontiac with Mr. and the home of Mrs. Cayton Carpenter

Easter guests of C. E. Drown and mg with Pictures" was presented by at their farm near Pinckney. and son Stella and Larry Chetfield family were Arthur Parker and family Mrs. Carpenter and Mrs. Nash. who are making their home with Mr. By of Howell and their grandchild- Mr. and Mrs. Warner Todt were Ten of Landing.

sons of Detroit spent the week end ter vacation with her mother, Mrs. and attended confirmation services with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kinsey jr. Jornie Vocats and Lottie Brearley, at the German Lutheron Church, Mr So many of the children here are Albert Shirley and family of Todt's nephew being one of those sick with the measels that the school I nokney visited her parents, Roy confirmed.

The church auditorium was newly the week end with her mother, Hrs Mrs. Grant Broadmore of Brighton

Chubb's Corners

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Schreer of How- Mrs. Smith Martin. ell were Sunday guests of Mr. and Reverend and Mrs. D. W. Ryan Mrs. Robert Grainger.

Mr. M. J. Hoisel is out again oftor several weeks severe illness. Mrs. Louis Wagoner, son, Wayne and Jr. also their guest, Miss Lenor

Ed Allen entertained friends from Petroit Sunday, Cecil Roberts and sisters spent the

week end with friends in Detroit. George Mowers called on Andrew Sunday guests at the C. Kingsley

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bennett and

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smollett and sons spent Sunday at Ypsilanit. Sunday guests at the Albert Dirkel home were Mr. and Mrs. Kew and daughter and son of Detroit,

and LaVerne Lake of Howell. horse he just purchased.

last Tuesday,

Miss Veroncia Fohey who has be-Mrs. W. J. Crosman entertained en ill for some time is able to be up hor, is visiting her brother Mr. Ray

A new family has moved into the Charles Smith house.

led on their cousin, Mrs. Fannie Hill the Hamburg village school. Runner up" was Marilyn Green, an eighth daughters, Mary, Dorothy and Julie Mr. and Mrs. Barney Reopcke grade pupil. The winning word was were in Detroit Monday derlien pronounced the words. Betty Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Campbell and

is, and Mrs. Willard Huston of piens for township day to be held croft at Saugatick,

n May. Details will be announced a later date. A "Parents' Day" was innovat-

ion at Hollister school. The parents visited and enjoyed the program that was presented by the pupils. A general discussion was participated in by the pupils, parents and teacher, Jee Basydlo. A spelling bee for the parents and pupils both featured the program. The school champion was brederick Wenzel, a sixth grader, and the champion for grownups was Mis. M. Wenzel.

Mrs. Nelson Imus was hostess to he Lakeland circle of Kings Daughters at her home Tueday. A delicious! one o'clock pot-luck dinner was sered. The president, Mrs. Elmer Stofflet was in charge of the business meeting, with 18 members and two guests in attendance. Guests were Mrs. Edwin Shannon, sr., and Mrs. Edwin Shannon, jr.

Mrs. Clifford A VanHorn and Mrs. Smith Martin were appointed as members of the nominating committee at the county convention to be held at Stockbridge May 11. It was voted to omit the meeting of the cirde that month, the regular date being the day before the convention. The June meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Mildred Whitlock Tuesthe afternoon, June 14, with Mrs. Tromas Featherly acting as entertainment.

It was voted to purchase \$5.00 worth of Easter seals for crippled children and to send \$3.00 for the Crittenden cubin at the junior camp a Lake Missaukee.

The meeting was opened with the ong of the order, devotionals by Mis Viola Pettys and repetition of the Lord's prayer. Official reports were given by Mrs. Thomas Featherly, Miss Jule Adele Ball and Mrs. Harry A. Lee: Miss Ball read excerpts from the Silver Cross magazine, and ine were Jackson shoppers Friday. Mrs. Lee gave a report of the Junior

Mrs. Edward Houghton conducted a Easter guessing contest; first prize Detroit spent Easter with Mrs. F. being won by Mrs. Mildred Whitlock and son spent the week end with her! second by Mrs. Edwin Shannon, sr., parents at Unadilla. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Livermore on draws. Mrs. Mary Downing recei-

the North Hamburg church Home Ec Mr. and Mrs. Charles McConnell onomics Extension club was held at Kalamazoo and Lois Kennedy of Ypsitianti spent the week end with Mr. Officers were elected for the follow-Mr. and Mrs. John Tilt of Flint ing year and routine business was were Sunday visitors of her son Bil- transacted. Seven of the nine mem- Zeta of Detroit and son, Rev. Morgan bors were present. The lesson, "Liv- Harris of Dearborn spent Tuesday

guests of Mr. Todt's brother, O. J. Mr. and Mrs. Hurtis Alles and Mernavi ve Voegts spent her Eas- Todt and family in Detroit Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Haggadore en-Asscile Kirkland of Detroit spent tertained Friday evening, Mr. and IMrs. Spencer Titus of Pinckney.

Mrs. Ritta Griffin of Waterford is spending several weeks with her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Nash had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Appleton of Brighton and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hendee who have just recently returned from a short stay

in Florida. re returned to Dearborn after spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Meyers. Charles Foland of Williamston spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Smith Martin and family.

With St. Stephen's Episcopal church resplendent with its many beautiful flowers, typical of the resurrec tion, it was filled for Easter service Reverend William Jerome officiating assisted by lay reader, Arlain Taylor and its supplied choir of young peo ple. Holy Communion was celebrate Among those present were some o Ann Arbor, Detroit, Ypsilanti, Web ster and Hamburg.

Mrs. Almira Bennett who has be Ezra Brigham has lost the new with her son-in-law and daughter, in en spending two or three month Mrs. R. Schaffer was in Detroit Hamburg village. She came by auto Florida has returned to her home a accompanied by Mr. Rose.

> Hinckley and Mrs. Hinckley, Mr. and Mrs. Walter DeWolf of

Ann Arbor spent Easter with Mrs. DeWolf's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lara and daughter and son of Detroit spent Betty Slean, a sixth grade pupil Easter with Mrs. Edwin Shannon, jr

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Gall of De- ACT

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Crosman en- will represent the Hamburg village daughter, Leona, spent Easter with

A meeting of the teachers of the Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rose of Ann Famburg and Green Oak townships Miss Esther Berquist and brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rose of Ann Famburg and Green Oak townsnips Arnold and Earl spent the week end for the Mayor spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. held at the Hollister school house on Arnold and Earl spent the week end townsnips with Reverend and Mrs. H. In Mayor wi Thursday afternoon to discuss the with Reverend and Mrs. H. E. May-

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Mrs. Wm. Dilloway and Kather-

Mrs. S. E. Swarthout is spending the week with her daughter in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Richardson Mr. and Mrs. George Kingston and

daughters of Jackson spent Sunday The Misses Bernardine Lynch of

and Mrs. C. H. Kennedy . Mrs. Alma Harris her daughter,



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PROGRAMME

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A Home Talent Comedy-Farce

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Martel ha- 66 THE READY-MADE FAMILY?

Cast of Characters

In Order of their Appearance

NICODEMUS Martins Colored Handy Man	NORMAN MILLER
B, DEGUNIA .Colored Cook	PAULIN VEDDER
MISS LYDIA, sister-in-law of widow	HAZEL PARKER
er GRACIE, youngest child of widow	ROSEMARY READ
of MARILEE, oldest daughter of widow	VIRGINIA BAUGHN
BOB, son of widow	WILLIAM LAMB
HENRY TURNER a widower	JOHN CRAFT
In DUNIS, ille daughter	WEGAN MEYER
at SAMMIE TURNER. his son	WM. MEYER ir.
at SAMMIE TURNER. his son to AGNES MARTIN, a widow	LULU LAMB

Synopsis

ACT 1- Living Room of Martin home. About 12 o'clock noon of a day in summer.

Specialty Friday Night-Tap Dance by Powers Team, Detroit. Saturday-Betty Smith, Howell, Accordian

Mr. and Mrs. C. G Stackable and ACT II-Same location 15 minutes later. Specialty Prairie Ramblers-Haines Family.

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Edward Parker was in Ypsilanti

on business Thursday. Mr. Tipton of Detriot is the new Grand Trunk agent here. Deamond Ledwidge was home from

the State Sanatorium at Howell Mon-

Mrs. Mas Ledwdige spent several in Howell Saturday. days last week with her daughters Lorenzo Murphy spent the week in Detriot.

H. Meyer.

th s week auditing for the Mich. Bell Haze farm. Telephone company.

spent last Monday evening with Mr. Mts. E. W. Hinckley. and Mrs. Ben White.

were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. ter and wife of Detriot. and Mrs. George Bland.

spending the winter in Detriot has re- and Mrs. M. E. Darrow. turned to her home here.

couple of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blades. Don Johnson in Howell.

Sunday visitor at the home of Mr. at the home of Mrs. James Roche. and Mrs. Ford Lamb.

and Mrs. L. W. Hendee and family and Mrs. Dalias Cox in Battle Creek. Mrs. Erma Lewis. were Easter guests of Fred Bergess.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Soper and daughter, Connie, of Detriot spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Claude Soper.

son, William Richard, of Owoso Coc erville. spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hendee.

house and is fixing it up is considat the rear of the house.

and Mrs. N. O. Frye were Mr. and pects to return to Pinckney about Dessie Dunne and Nesia Cury of Mrs. Fred Teeple and Matt Brady of April 30. Howell and Myron Dunning of De-

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Clifford Miller was in Detro. Saturday.

Donald Sigler of Detroit was in Pinckney last week. Lucius Wilson Jr. of Lansing was

m town P nday. Bob Martin and Joe Lavey were Monroe for the spring vacation.

end on St. Clair, Mich. Mark Farrell jr, of Detroit eper | Dr. and Mrs. Clair Skinner of De-

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Singer have Saturday. Dave Kelly is in Traverse City moved into part of the house on the

Miss Minnie Parker of Ann Ar- in Detroit. Basil White and wife of Howell be spent the week end ith Mr. and

Easter dinner guests of Mr. and in a hospital. Julian Buhl and wife of Gregory Mrs. A. L. Nesbitt were Gordon Hes-

Rev. Will Simmons and wife of

Mrs. Lola Rogers who has been Brighton were Monday guests of Mr. Mrs. Jacob Martin and daughters

Mrs. Fred Bowman is spending a of Sebewaing were week end guests

Mr. and Mrs. George Roche of Walter Shaw of Linden was a Dexter were Sunday evening callers

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reason Dr. and Mrs. James Nash of Caro spend Thursday and Friday with Mr.

Mr and Mr. Floyd Veeks and Caylord spent the week end at their gory friends Friday night. home here.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. ests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Van-M. E. Darrow were Mr. and Mrs. Horn.

Mrs. Lucius Wilson and son, Lu-Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Buchering building several tourist cabins clus Jr., have returned from Wash-er. ington D. C. where they visited Mr. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bowers had a Recent guests at the home of Mr. Wilson. We understand the latter ex- Easter guests, Mrs. Pearl Bowers

Messrs C. H. Kennedy, M. E. Darrow, Stan Dinkel and D. Swarthout ville spent the week end with their visited the Livingston County unit daughter, Mrs. Robert Seekel and Mr Office Phone No. 7 Res. Phone No.7 of the state highway dep. Wednes- Scekel. day and as a result the pavement in Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spencer of the village has had to do this them- Mrs. Bert Hooker.

Read, H. Palmer and W. C. AtLee and with her were dinner guests of attended a meeting of The Living- Mrs. Orrin Fisk at Brighton. ston County Kings Daughters Past Mr. and Mrs. Ernest White and and Present Presdent's club at the daughter, Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hotel Greham in Brighton Mich. White and daughter were Sunday

Miss Willa Meyer was hone from Detroit the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bucher were in Detroit Friday afternoon

Miss Helen Fiedler was home from

Mrs. C. H. Kennedy was how to her bridge club Tuesday even

Mrs. Clifford VanHorn and Mrs. the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. riot called on Ernest Frost Sunday. Clayton Carpenter were in diowell

Miss Rucia Soper attended the Good Friday services at the Clympia

Harold Hite has returned Chicago where he has been a patrint

Charlsie Goodson will spend a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bucher.

Mr. and Mrs. Panl Curlett and daughter, Paula, were in Mt. Cleaners and Roseville Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Bates (Heisin Gerycz) of Detroit spent Study with Mr. and Mrs. John Gerycz. Mrs. Robert Strosser and con-

Fud, of Battle Creek spent the week end at St. Mary"s rectory. Mr. and Mrs. John Chambers and

family were Sunday dinner guests of

Ambrose Kennedy and Willie daughters, Lorna and Elizebeth of Clinton called on Pinckney and Gre-

Miss Katherine Boice of Brighton Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Campbell visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. and Esther and Earl Berquist spent William Dilloway one day last week. Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Hendee and the week end in Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Weeks and daughters were Saturday supper gu-

We understand that Gene Mann William Gillen of Lansing, Constance Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Goodson and who recently bought the Kearney Darrow and Dick Loomis of Detriot. family of Detroit were supper guests

Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. McKivett of Middle

Pinckney was swept and cleaned by Milford, former residents of this sec-Porter the state highway dept. Previously tion spent the week end with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Fiske of Mesdames B. C. Daller, Fred Monroe visited his mother Sunday

greats of My, and Mrs. Ben White,

was in Detreit

lo dell was a calhollo of Mr. and est Grob of Detd with Mr. and

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Mrs. Jennie Eastman

LIVINGSTON COUNTY TREASURER

PRODUCTION OF 1939 PLATES STARTS MAY 1 CASE URGES CHECK

Mice license plates will begin at the panying them before completing the Some of the old type utensils are Siege Prison of Southern Michigan transaction. There are instances in still good. For frying pans and the Jackson about May 1st, immed- no way attributable to the intent Dutch ovens Miss Gross finds iron sitely after completion of the last dealers, in which stolen cars have less expensive yet capable of turning 1988 half year plates.

Use of Michigan made materials the making of these license plates increased by about a third bethe replacement of the old haddeld "sticker" with metal plates

The manufacture of 1988 motor haie license plates involved 1.245 af eteci and approximately 10,gallens of paint. There were OF USED CAR BUYS

Manufacture of 1989 motor was to check them against titles accom- dies usually wears off. come into the possession of innocent out good foods. buyers. Motor serial numbers and other legal marks of identification em easily checked against titles, that should correspond exactly.

> "SO YOU CAN'T BE SWINDLED-EH?"

An article in The American Lago pair of plates made for Weekly, the great weekly magazine To handle them required an with April 24 issue of The Detriot number of invelopes, and 49 Sunday Times, discloses many startcartes for shipment from the ling facts that may save you from to branch offices of the De-wasting your money on the hundreds of State. Plates for 1989 of up-to-date worthless equivalents Mack letters and numer of the gold brick that was effected for sale in days gone by,

Norma Lou Joll, Fowlerville 8th grade student won the spelling bet championship of that school.

Dexter high school base ball team will play a 15 game schedule. Manchester, Brighton, Romulus, New Huon appear on it.

ervisors.

On account of the warm March ious seat in regard to late fruit kil- M. Meabon, ls.....3 ling frosts. Records show the: have H. Haines, rs.......3 sometimes occured as late as May 3. R. Reason, 1b.....2

Wayne Rossbach, St. Louis Card- N. Miller, 2b......3 inal chain gang base ball player was A. Singer, c.... 3 declared a free agent by Judge Lan- Berquist, 1fl..........3 dis. He has signed to play with Ced- R. Singer, 171)......3 ar Rapids, Iowa.

the Brighton Rotary Club last week on social diseases.

ociation are making plans to estab- Aschen, if4 lish a tourist information and employ! Darrow, 3b...........3 ment bureau.

The funeral and burial of the late Dinkel, p.....2 Lute Ives, a former resident of Una- P. Singer, 1s......3 dilla who died in Texas was held at [E. Meyer, c........3 Stockbridge last Wednesday.

hts were put into operation on Gr. Sykes, rf......3 and River road last week. The state highway officials, and many other pro milient traffic men of this state as well as high officials from Illinois, F. Haines, 1f.....4 Maryland, Missouri, Ohio and Kan- J. Lavey, cf......3 0 sas witnessed the installation and J. Haines, 1b......3 0 1 wen; over the road the first night.

Francis Bardy and Harriet Uber | Smith, ls...................3 have been chosen valedictorian and salutorian of the Howell High School Dinkel, rs.....2 Henry Itaell of Genoa has been Freeman, rs...... 1

ard of supervisors. Miss Laura Riley is working in the Watson-Uptegraf Creamery in

The new Burroughs Adding Mach- A. Singer, 15...... 4 ine factory started at Plymouth last R. Singer, 16......3 week with 100 employees.

Secretary of State Leon D. Case B. Baughn, 2b....3 is sponsoring showing of free sound R. Reason, 3b......3 moving pictures of Mexico and other E. Meyer, c..............3 piaces, an evening with Major Bowes C. AtLee, rf......2 cartoons etc. The pictures will be Jim Singer, rs......3 shown at the Stockbridge and Brigh- H. Haines, rs3 1 1 ton sponsored by the business mens association.

Frank Doremus of Detroit is now a Meabon; Wednesday, Singer vs Wm. resident of Fowlerville.

PICKS POTS, PANS IN COLLEGE TESTS

Women equiping their kitchens with pots, pans and kettles can save

money and subsequent loss of pride in cooking if they observe some of the results obtained from a survey of what's available in today's hardware stores.

to pick an choose without too much AMINER regard for "just looks".

New types of materials include a stainless steel, allegheny metal, and non-staining aluminum which require more expensive.

cause food may be served in the dishcs in which it is prepared. Bakelite and other composition materials provide cooler handles.

burner are best. Tight fitting covers be seamless to avoid dirt. Metal should be heavy enough to prevent a ed by S. Dinkel to pay bills.

warping, denting or tipping. Among the undesirables are the heavy cast aluminum pans which are too costly. Color sometimes is attractive but subsequent chipping in Leon D. Case, Secretary of State, poor quality enamels proves a dis-

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PINCKNEY SOFT BALL LEAGUE

In the Pinckney soft ball league last week, the opening standings were scrambled by the fact that the losers of the first week both won whi ch now makes all four teams tied Darnow beat Meabon 12 to 5 behind fine pitching by Stanley Dinkel. On Wednesday Lavey beat Singer 7 to 6 Don Swarthout and Paul Singer put on a pitchers battle, the score being tied three times. Lavey went into the last inning a run behind. Berquist walked and stole second. Darrow sc dson, Whitmore Lake and South Ly- ored him with a hit to center and go the winning run on Cliff Miller's out Carl Mast, present Webster far- at first. The Singer team couldn't his mer has been elected as chairman of Swarthout in their half and H. Hai the Washtenaw county board of sup- nes, Singer and Reason all flied out.

L. Meabo,n p......3 Dr. A. J. McGregor addressed B. Baughn, cf.....2 The Brighton Business Mens Ass- Jim Singer, cf.......3 Frieeman, [2b.....4 Dahlstorm, rs.....3 The new state highway lucite lig- M. Ledwidge, 1b....3 Swarthout, p.....4

Berquist, rf.....2 elected chairman of the county bo- Darrow, 3b......3 C. Miller, c.....3 J. Reason, 1b4 P. Singer, p.....3

Cy AtLee was the only home run hitter last week. Ex-Congressman and Ex-Mayor Games next week: Monday, Lavey vs

Darrow.			
	Official Sta	nding	
	Won	Lost	Po
Meabon	1	1	.50
Singer	1	1	.50
Lastey	, 1	1	.50
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Broke his Neck and Didn't Know it! The Human Mole Who Dug for 30 Years. Several of the features in

VILLAGE COUNCIL PROCEEDS

edy, Trustee, Harris, S. Dinkel, G. Lavey and Parker.

Minutes of last meeting approved. Following bills presented: Straight sided kettles to fit the Parker Chevrolet Sales, supplies,...

Motion carried.

Motion carried.

Motion carried.

application for Beer License be ac-Transfer of license will be made work. by consent of council.

> Motion carried. Nellie E. Gardner, Clerk.

LEGAL NOTICE Scully's Agency Inc. Howell Michigan

Is being dissolved and all creditors of said cosp. are hereby given notice to present claims on or before April 27th, 1988. Signed:

Thomas J. Scully, President. John P. Scully, Sec. and Tress. Stores W. Stoll. Viet Preside

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Livingston

At a session of said court held at the Probate Office in the city of How ell. in the said county, on the 18th

day of April, A. D. 1988. Present, Hon. Willis L. Lyons, the Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Francis Skotzke, deceased.

It appearing to the court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited. and that for a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before the said court.

It is ordered, That creditors of the said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at said probate office on or before the 15th day of August, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed ion and adjustment of all claims agfor the examination and adjustment ainst said deceased. of all claims and demands against the It is further ordered, That public nesaid deceased .

notice thereof be given by publicat- cessive weeks previous to said day ion of a copy of this order for three of hearing, in this Pinckney Dispatch, successive weeks previous to said a newspaper printed and circulated day of hearing, in the Pinckney Dis- in said county. patch, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

A true Copy. Celestia Parshall, Judge of Probate Willis L. Lyons, Judge of Probate

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of

At a session of said court, held the Probate Office in the city of How at the Probate Office in the City of ell in said County, on the 6th day Howell, in the said county, on the of April, A. D. 1938.

12th day of April, A. D. 1938. Present, Hon. Willis L. Lyons, the

Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Mildo red E. Sigler, Deceased.

It appearing to the court that the time for presentation of claims license to sell the interest of said against said estate should be limited, estate in certain real estate therein and that a time and place be appoint- described. ed to receive and examine and adjust It is ordered, That the 9th day of all claims and demands against said May, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in deceased by and before said court. It is ordered, That creditors of said be and is hereby appointed for the deceased are required to present the hearing of said petition, and that all claims to said court at said Probate persons intenssted in said estate, be-Office in the city of Howell on or be- fore the said Court, at said time and fore the 15th day of August, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to sell the interest of said estate said time and place being hereby ap- should not be granted. pointed for the examination and ad-

against said deceased. It is further ordered, That public no. cessive weeks previous to said day tice thereof be given by publication of hearing, in the Pinckney Dispatch, of a copy of this order for three suc- a newspaper printed and circulated cessive weeks previous to said day of in said county. ct. hearing, in the Pinckney Dispatch, a newspaper printed and circulated in Celestia Parshall, Register of Probate 00 said county.

A true copy.

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

SUMMER CLUBS

Advice of Irma H. Gross, head THE AMERICAN WEEKLY, the ma- county are urged to participate in dated the eleventh day of October, of the department of home manage- gazine distributed with NEXT SUN- club work during the coming summer. 1926, executed by Sheldon Howard ment at Michigan State College, is DAY' CHICAGO HERALD AND EX Summer club work covers larger Latourette and Margaret B. Latourter schedule.

Council convened with following of canning and food study. However, filed for record in the office of the less work for the house wife but are members present, President Kenn- we have a considerable number of Register of Deeds of Livingston cogirls carrying some of the crops or unty, Michigan, on the fourteenth Glass sometimes is efficient be- Dinkel, and Van Blaricum. Absent, livestock projects that are designed day of October, 1926, recorded in primarily for boys.

Some of the more popular pro- 31 thereof.

If your community feels that they would care to have a club organized, write or call the county extension Dated January twenty-ninth, 1988.

Pinckney has a 4-H Club lead by Francis Shehan.

Mr. and Mrs. Carmi Webb were

in Ann Arbor Monday, The Pinckney Loy Scouts took a trip to camp Newkirkand peach Mt. Saturday.

visiting his parents. Mr. and

The Probate Court for the County of The Probate Court for the County of

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of How ell in the said county on the 21st day

of March A. D. 1988. Present, Hon. Willis L Lyons, the Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of Car-

men J. Leland, deceaded. 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 appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said de-

deased by and before said court. It is ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at said Probats Office on or before the 25th day of July A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examinat-

tice thereof he given by publication It is further ordered That, public of a copy of this order for three suc-

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

> > STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of

Livingston At a session of said court held at

Present, Hon. Willis L. Lyons, the

Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of Ada E T. Burroughs, Deceased.

Hiram S. Smith having filed in said Court his petition, praying, for

the forenoon, at said Probate Office, place to show cause why a license

It is further ordered, That public nojustment of all claims and demands tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three suc-

> A true copy. Willis L. Lyons, Judge of Probate

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the Boys and girls throghout the conditions of that certain mortgage fields than the projects in the win- ette, as his wife and in her own right as mortgagors, to The Federal Land The projects for the girls during link of Saint Paul, a body corporate the summer months consist largely of St. Paul, Minnesota, as mortgages,

Liber 126 of Mortgages on Pages 80jects in our county seem to be sheep, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Thos. Read Sons, Lump Coal, \$2.90 dairy, poultry, potatoes, garden and That said mortgage will be forclosed beef feeding projects. Five or more pursuant to power of sale, and the 1.15 boys and girls in any community can premises therein described as East conserve heat. Baking pans should Fire Equipment Co. supplies,....8.70 organize a club. This club led by a Half of West Half of Southwest Motion by VanBlaricum support local leader, preferably one of the Quarter, East Half of Southwest perents that is interested in not only Quarter, and West Half of Souththe well-being of their children but east Quarter, Section Twelve, Town-Motion by S. Dinkel supported by of the children of the community. We ship Three North, Range Six East, G. Dinkel that street light north of find in our work that it is compara- subject, however, to easement granted Mrs. Leland's corner be turned on. tively easy to organize clubs. How- to the Detroit Edison Company to ever, if we do not have the coopera- construct, operate and maintain sles-Moved by S. Dinkel and support- tion of the families from which these tic transmission line over and across. appointment. Colored paint on han- ed by Bert Harris that Wm. Kenn- boys and girls come many of the in- said land lying within said edy be appointed street commissioner itial enrollment do not finish their County and State, will be sold at project. We believe this would be a public auction to the highest bidder. very poor practise as is sets up a pre- for cash by the Sheriff of Living-Motion by S. Dinkel supported by cedent with the boys and girls that ston County, at the front door of VanBlaricum that Jack S. Caldwell's there is no need in finishing things the Court House, in the City of which they start. Therefore we are Howell, in said County and State, on cepted, for one year, providing that earnestly soliciting the aid of par Tuesday, May third, 1988, at two ents in the promotion of 4-H Club o'clock P. M. There is due and payable at the date of this notice upon the debt, secured by said mortgage, the

THE FEDERAL LAND B'NE OF

SAINT PAUL Mortgagee Don W. VanWinkle

Attorney for Mortgages Howell. Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Carr and Martin Ritter of Grand kapids is con, Micael of Detroit spent Tues-Mrs. day and Wednesday with Mr. and

BLACK FEATHER

HAROLD TITUS

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CHAPTER XI-Continued

The bow boatman, yonder, cried out in alarm, lifting his paddle high, and went overboard to escape this menace.

The lurch caught Rickman off balance as he lunged forward and grasped a gun lying on packs before him. He cursed sharply, tried to hold the weapon and clutch for the rail at once; the rifle slid into the water with a splash and the man in the stern dived from his seat for sanctuary.

For a moment they held so, Shaw's gun full on his enemy's breast.

"You are not going on, Rickman," he said evenly. "It's the end of your march! The ma'm'selle proceeds, unpursued!"

The other's eyes were busy, now that a second had elapsed and the hammer not fallen. He laughed dryly. "So, you would shoot a man down, unarmed?" he asked and the taunt was stinging. "The end of your march . . . in

all things!" "In cold blood . . . and three to one?"

The taunt struck home. He could see Shaw's mouth settle. He moved a hand, then significantly toward the knife at his belt.

"For long I've wished this," he muttered. "But . . man to man, without odds!"

"Man to man! you beg for that now, eh? You, a snake, begging for such? Well, I'll demonstrate to you what decent folk will do, how far decent men will go . .

snakes." The muzzle dropped, he squeezed the trigger. Water splashed and the flattening ball ripped crunching through the skin of Rickman's canoe below the water line.

Silence a moment. He could hear the water gurgling about the other's feet. Lower settled the cance under Rickman. It lurched and listed; it went awash and the trader, abandoning effort to keep it righted, vaulted to the lake, supporting himself with a hand on the gun-

""So!" cried Rodney. "You men," -to Jacques - "ashore with you! He has no supporters; I'll have none. He's asked for it, at last! I'll take no advantage . . . Ashore,

They went over the side, frightened, and swam slowly for the reeds away from which he was drifting in the breeze, faces over their shoulders, watching him in a sort of terror.

Then Shaw slipped his knife from its sheath, clamped it between teeth and seizing a paddle, face dark with fury, drove forward. Two strokes, three. He dropped the paddle, half rising to lunge and pounce upon his adversary.

But Rickman could read the plan of attack as clearly as though it had been written down for him. He waited that pulse beat until Shaw should be poised for his leap and then, cat-like, he shot out a great hand, grasped the moving canoe, shoved it, twisting it and Shaw, upset by the joggling, sprawled with a splash . . .

Grinning, then, Rickman, supporting himself with a hand on the canoe bow, saw the other break the surface, saw him turn and strike out, swimming for him, heard his rattle of rage through the teeth set on the knife blade.

"Ha!" he cried, swinging the canoe mightily. "Ha, Shaw! Plans go AWIY!

The stern swept toward the swimmer, blocking his way as Rickman drew himself to the far side, leering over at Shaw, now lifting a hand for support.

Rodney breathed rapidly. The excitement, the unexpected plunge. the quick effort to close, had taken toll on his strength. He began working himself hand-across-hand along the canoe to be at Rickman. But. even as he went, Rickman moved on the opposite side, keeping more than an arm's length between them. laughing, laughing . . .

"Dunce!" he cried. "Dunce! The other end to, I'd have drilled you. Shaw! I'd have drilled while you whimpered for fair fight! But now . . . Will you wait for me, or will

you come?" Shaw swore hoarsely and started working his way around the canoe, but on ahead went Rickman, laughing until, winded, his pursuer rested again.

"Our trader loses his wit?" Rickman jeered. "Our trader forgets that inland nothing is banned. He plays the gentleman and . . . perishes, eh?"

One of Rodney's legs cramped and he grimaced in pain. He was breathing through open lips, now, failing to recover strength in this gnatch of a rest period.

Minutes counted; seconds, even, were precious . . . Slowly Shaw worked himself along the cance as Rickman jeered. The man was confident, expecting, and with good reason, to see Shaw relax his grip at any moment, helpless through ready, as Jacques leaped out. weakness even to keep his nostrils

above water. They were face to face, directly opposite one another. Shaw drew his knees upward until they touched the cance bottom. He spread his feet wide, he shot them forward, he brought his heels together.

Almost before his legs gripped Rickman he saw surprise and chagrin sweep the man's face. He hooked his own elbows over the rail. He crossed his feet and jerked his legs inward with all the might left in them, with all the steel and courage in his heart. Rickman cursed sharply, once, a curse that had begun with contempt and ended with fearful surprise. He had not reckoned strength like this.

The man let go the canoe with his knife and stabbed downward to cut the legs dragging at him. His other hand could not hold him safe. In a trice he was under water, direction of the slashing blade going wrong, dragged beneath the canoe, feeling hands grapple for him . . .

Rickman's blade slashed out but Rodney caught the wrist. He closed and they rolled over once and came



He Saw Surprise and Chagrin Sweep the Man's Face.

up face to face, both strangling, free hand of each gripping the knife hand of the other.

Rodney's head was under his adversary's chin, now, forcing him backward; legs twined about one of Rickman's thighs, binding it close, giving purchase for the boring of that head. His back was gradually

forced against the side of the canoe. That determined skull worked in against Rickman's throat and he squirmed for breath. His left shoulder was wrenched cruelly as Shaw found leverage on the arm. He could not breathe. could not wriggle free. Fingers on his right wrist were slipping down, working over the hand, searching for his knife. He tried to let it go but those other fingers would not permit.

"Enough!" he gasped. ". . back . . . my oath . . ."

The words carried to Rodney's understanding through the roaring and pound in his ears. They were sweet. they gave him more than desperate determination to go on. He gripped the tighter with his legs on that thigh, drove his head the harder into Rickman's gullet; began to work on that right hand, drawing it in, forcing it to yield, holding it from driving his way, bending it down and backward to wrench the shoulder until the fingers would flex.

His own right was free, now, and Rickman was sinking beneath him as the hold on the canoe was broken. Shaw went under himself, but still held that thigh close, driving the chest down with his head, pull-

ing that arm up from behind. He slid his knife against ribs, holding it there, seeking for purchase to drive it home and then Rickman, with a last floundering move, rolled him over, there in the green, suffocating depths. But as he turned, his back pressed the blade point. It held an instant, grit-

ted on bone and plunged . . . With a quiver Rickman went limp. His arm flexed, his body twitched . . . And then Rodney was rising, rising slowly, almost lazily, commencing to swim indifferently. as in a dream . . .

Jacques was staring hard at him. "It is done, master," he said. "One may now return in peace." "We do not return, Jacques, we march on."

It was on the second night that they rounded a bend of the great Mississippi to see the point of fire on the dark point of land before them.

They approached without hail, silently, but Annette's men had detected them. One was standing there in the half shadows, rifle at "Shaw!"

"Ay!" He swallowed, as if the next were of tremendous import. "The ma'm'selle . . . She is where?"

"Around the point . walked as I prepared food."

Rodney moved slowly past the small fire, heedless of the stares of the men clustered there. He went on along the narrow strip of stony flat beneath the towering heights, moccasins making no sound while his heart flailed his ribs.

He stopped suddenly. She was standing there, cloak drawn about her. She was very still but after a time he could see that her hands worked slowly, caressing something they held.

"Annette?" he said in a whisper, almost timidly. She tilted her head as if the sound

had been so faint that she could not distinguish the direction from which it came. "Annette!"—louder.

The girl turned and one hand whipped to her throat. "Rodney? Rodney! It is ... you?" He could only nod. Beholding her

siring eyes, he had no words. She was so lovely! "I . . . I found your letter,"

through new eyes, with honestly de-

he said simply. She waited silent and motionless. "I've come to say, first, Annette, that things which do not matter elbow themselves in. Like trade. Like freedom . . . These never should have mattered. Habit, likely, made them matter. Or blindness . . . Whatever it was, this trade and what it represented, stood in the way of important things . . . holy things . ." He lifted a hand in a gesture of futility. "Why try to explain? I was a fool. I was arrogant, unthinking, ignorant of values. I hurt and tortured you. . . I struggied to awake you and then turned-away. I know now, Annette, that the things I believed to be true in my last hours at Mackinac were not true. Without you, I would be under guard, on my way to a cell. Or, without you, I would of all men rests in your hands,

. . Some of it . . . Bich told me

. . And I have come this way to tell you . . . to say to you . . . to thank you for my life, Annette . . . my life!"

His voice sank to a whisper. "Rodney! Oh, Rodney! I claim the responsibility for mischief; you demand it! Can it ever be decided? No! Neither will grant the other responsibility. I know I will not . . . But does that matter?"

"It does not matter . . . now," he said and for the first time touched her.

His hands trembled on her arms, on her shoulders. She stood rigidly, however, without response.

"But you came this way, Rodney, just to say these healing words. And you left your establishment with Rickman near? Was that wise? Might he not do you harm?" "Rickman," he said, "is gone."

"Gone?" "Forever." He felt her shudder and sway, then. Gently, he drew her close with one arm, feeling for her hand with his other. He found and economical. A rug hook, such of the burlap and pull loops of it it, clasped on a limp and formless as may be purchased in notion through to the right side with the shred.

what it had held. "What's this?" he asked, puzzled.

"The black feather, Rodney . . arrival. Symbol of invincibility!" She laughed softly at his aston-

"You dropped it when they arrested you. I found it, dear Rod- made without any frame at all. plete illustrations. A dollar savney. I have kept it since as a symbol . . . a symbol, perhaps, of hope. That some day you might your burlap with a yardstick and 25 cents (coins preferred) to Mrs. long for an attainment which cannot pencil. The numbers indicate the Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chibe measured in the powers of men's colors used for the original rug- cago, Ill. bodies or the depth of their courage now more than a hundred years or the sharpness of their wits, but instead in the tranquility of con- 26 by 34 inches. Allow two inches tented hearts . . . "And now I . . . I yield it to

A tremor ran through him. He shook his head.

"No. Keep it, Annette. The thing I now know which is the objective be lying dead, buried among the cupped in your gentle palms. Keep. Pillagers. I know what happened with my heart, this token . . ." THE END

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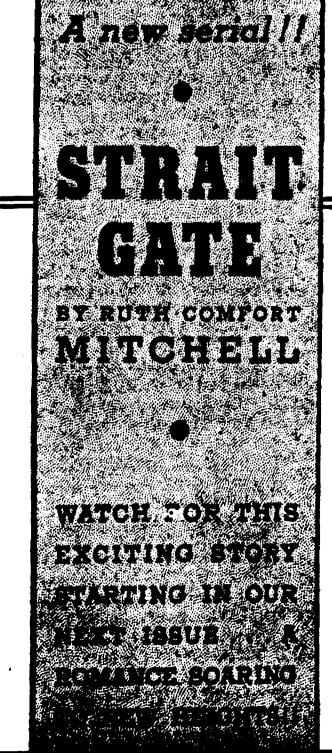
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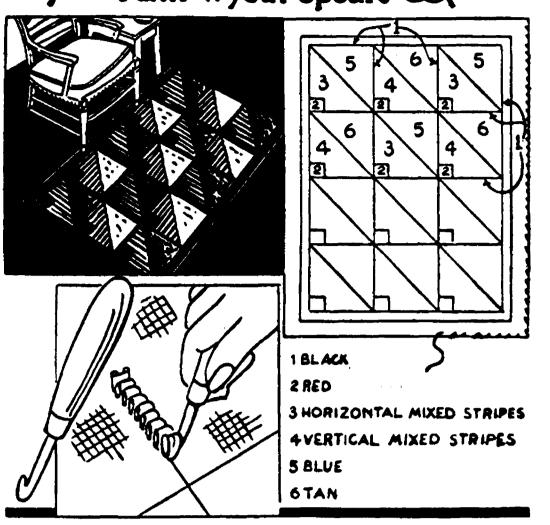
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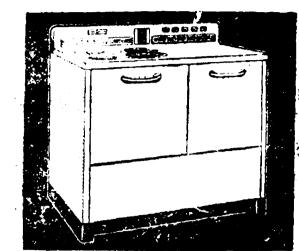
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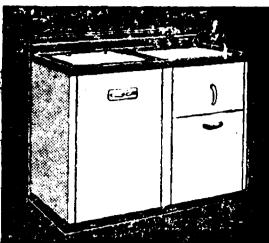
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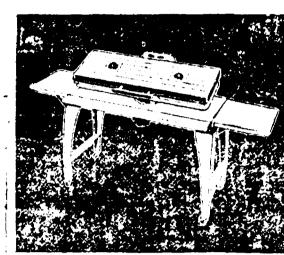
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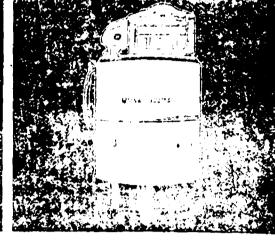
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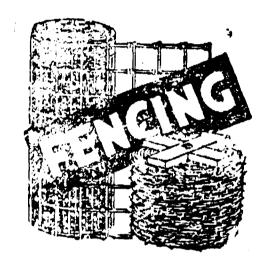
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Presidential Message.

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President Roosevelt proposed to Congress the authorization of another elastic Federal spending and lending program of some \$4,000,000,000. In a special message conveying the request, the President made a stirring plea for national unity in a time of emergency. The emergency, he said, is here, and it is up to every class of citizenship to submerge differences and pull together for the common good. Otherwise, he warned democratic processes of Government are imperiled. In addition to the outright spending and lending he proposed, the President informed Congress that the Treasury will proceed to de-sterilize \$1,400,000,000 of its impounded gold. This, it is ex pected, will have to some degree an inflationary effect on the credit tructure of the country.

Meanwhile, the House of Represeptatives had under consideration the important Agricultural Apprepriations Bill.

President's Recommendations

The President's recommendations fell under three general headings: 1. Additional approprations for direct relief of "2,062,000,000. This amount is made up of items including, Works Progress A transfertion \$15.00 up. Also service all makes of one billion two hundred and fifty Cleaners. Will pick up. million dollars; Farm Security Ad | Chas. J. Teeple, Hardware, ministration seventy-five million dolars; and Civilian Conservation Corps FOR SALE-TEN ACRE CHICKEN fifty million dollars.

2. Destirilization of the \$1,400,the part of the Federal Reserve Board to reduce the reserve requirements by \$750,000,000 to make abundant the supply of funds of commerce, industry and agriculture.

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