Lloyd Gullen Completes Real Estate Deals

The Stanley Smith residence on Wilmarth avenue has been leased by C. L. Helquist, sales manager of the Federal Motor Truck com-, according to Lloyd Gullen completed the transaction

who completed the transaction this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Granton of the cated in their newly purchased home on Picket avenue, formerly owned by Harold Oldehberg. Was and Mrs. Gray are formerly owned by Harold Oldehberg. Was dents of Farmington, hard built the home on Wilmarth-vanue now wined by Donald Fulley. The deal was handled by Lloyd Gullen.

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18 and 19

"LITTLE MISS NOBODY" with Jane Darwell, Raiph Morgan and Sara Haden
She plays havoe with every heart in a tender, touching
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Short—"Nature's Handlwork"

MARY ELIZABETH BURROWES WED IN GARDEN

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The bride wore a white saturation flowers edging the round neckline. The sleeves were pointed over the wrist, and the long train was cut into the skirt of the gown. The tulle veil fell from allace cap, and was caught at une back with orange blossoms. A shower arrangement of Madoona illies made up the bridal bouquet. Mrs. John Spicer was the matron of bonor and Helen Burrowes was her sister's bridesamid. They were gowned alike in peach colorded walsts that accented the shur walst type. Small brown welvet turbaus with brief face veils, and the contrasted pleasantly with the delicate coloring in the gowns. They carried arm bouquets of bue larkspur: A steat fall was attended by Danish W. Mills wa

ried blue larkspur, also.

Mr. Hill was attended by Dan-lel W. Goodenough of Cambridge,

Mass., who has been spending the summer with his parents on North Farmington Road. The ushers were the bridge's brother Richard Burrowes of Sarnia, Ontario, and Gibbs Allen of Milesauke.

or, and wore a shoulder cor-of pink roses as did Mrs. sage of pink roses as did Mrs. Spaller, whose gown was of peach lace made over peach colored taf-

feta.

A reception for the hundred relatives who witnessed the coremony, followed the wedding service at the church parlors,
Mr. and Mrs. Spaller will reside on Ferry avenue in Strathmoor.

Guess How Many Votes Nash Will Get; Win \$50

Universal News

Business Man In Royal Oak Offers Unique Plan to Settle Curiosity of Citizens

Seldom does John Q. Public jeet | All guesses must be in the mail nything out of an election except for in the office of the newspaper he cantidated of his choice, but he candidate of his choice, but his one election when three lucky | Monday night, Sept. 14. anything out of an election except the satisfaction of having voted for the candidate of his choice, but this one election when three lucky persons will share \$50 in cash prizes by guessing how many votes Judge Earl N. Nash will receive for the republican nomination for Congress in the 17th congressional district.

Judge Nash has nothing to the

Short-"Doin' the Town"

Comedy-"Between the Lines"

district.
Judge Nash has nothing to 10 with it. A business man of Royal Oak is offering the prize and paying for the publicity in that regard. Here is the plan:
Find the vote guessing coupon;

No guesses accepted except on coupons.

In case of two or more guessing the same number, they will be re-quired to draw lots to determine the winners.

First prize will be \$25 in cash; second prize \$15 cash; third prize

district.

Judge Nash has nothing to do with it. A business man of Royal Oak is offering the prize and paying for the publicity in that regard. Here is the plan:

Find the vote guessing coupon; fill in the number of votes that you think Mr. Nash will get; sign your name and address and bring for man to the Guessing Contest Editor. The Rules

Only one guess will be allowed to a person.

No guesses accepted except on Grown grant and rore is sues than ever before, and rore issues than ever before. You Get your guess in early, may be the winner,

Earl N. Nash

VOTE GUESSING COUPON

I hereby enter your Vote Guessing Contest and my guess is that he will receive . . . Name ... Address

Before an altar lighted with tail and the state of the candelabra and banked with green paims and yellow roses at the Calvary Methodist Church, Redford, Rev. C. C. Becker read the unarriage service that united Miss School completed twenty-one pro-Anna Esile Henry, daughter of cand Norman Biake Spaller of Corchard Street, on Saturday, Augiculary of the state of the st

BUSINESS MEN MAY SPONSOR BASEBALL TEAM

Farmington may have a baseball team of its own next summer, to be sponsored by the Farmington business men, according to plans now being considered.

The large crowd, which turned out Monday afternoon to witness the game between "Grandna" Harry German and the Charenceville Athletic Club, encouraged several business men to consider undertaking the sponsorship of a baseball team for the next season. The leam would be made up of play-

ball team for the next season. The, team would be made up of play-ers from Farmington and nearby. "Grandpa" Harry German's Old Timers lost to the Clarenceville club by a score of 3 to 2 at the game Labor Day. The game, which was to have been played on Sun-day, was postponed because of a heavy rain during the proceeding. heavy rain during the preceeding

day.

The Clarenceville A, C.s, who won first place in the Wolverine State League, will play the runners-up in the League, the Detroit Nomads, at Walled Lake on Sunday, September 13.

Betty Gullen, teacher of the Kindergarten and First Grade at the Wilcox school on Middle Delt Road, resumed her teaching duties on Tuesday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Westphall and Mr. and. Mrs. Norman West-phall spent the week-end on a fishing trip near Hilman on the Pleck rice.

GIRLS WORK ON SUMMER PROJECTS

were flower girls. Their dresses from these two enterprises is dewere of pink georgette.

The groom was assisted by the
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Sgaller, brother of the groom and
Lawrence Henry, brother of the
bride were the ushers.

Mrs. Henry chose for her daugh

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Mrs. Ada Hopkins and Mrs. John Delling spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hodge of Milford. Mrs. O. M. Schlosser and soá Charles, have returned to Oklahoma City after spending 5 weeks with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Charles Andrews. Mr. Schlosser visited here for a few days. Bruce Mattheson of Toronto, Canada was the guest of his slater, Mrs. Clarence Brown and Mr. Horown on Sunday and Monday. He was also entertained by Johnny and Robert Price.
Mrs. David Edwards, Jr., was co-hostess with Mrs. Arthur S. Lawrence, at Mrs. Lawrence's home in Detroit, at a shower honoring Mrs. Lesile Willits, a recent bride, of Detroit.
Miss Florence Alice Cook has returned from a visit with friends Mrs. Ada Hopkins and Mrs. John

Miss Florence Alice Cook has re-turned from a visit with friends and classmates at the Bronson Hospital, Kalamazoo. Mr. and Mrs. John T. Howell of Westmoreland avenue and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Castelluci of Detroit have returned from a 10 days trip

have returned from a 10 days trip to Old Orchard, Maine, Quebec and Montreal. Mrs. James Johnson and daugh-ter, Mary Ellzabeth, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Bitter in De-troit on Sunday. A daughter, Dor-othy Pauline, was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. William Bittner. Mrs. Bittner, before her mariage was Elizabeth Paulger of Redford Township and was well known here.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Crosman, Carol and Katherine Crosman have returned from a ten day stay at Eastport on Torch Lake.

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One-Man Political Machine Not to Move

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hand, the result was wondered to the hold: Kimball soi more voites than all his opponents put together, several times what his nearest opponent, received. The one-man machine obliterated everything else from the landscape. By the work of other undertakers, similar to Mr. Heeney's, but not quite so remarkable, Kimball made the grade.

Two years later, without such strenuous work the machine still rolled on, Heeney polling 205 votes in Farmiopton City for Kimball, while the second man, Donald Bell, held the rest of the candidates with 67.

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In 1934, the machine slackened its pace, Kimball got 165 while his

inge, but the machine was still hit-

huge, but the machine was still filting on all eylinders.

No Resentment
The end of the six years' run of the machine has come because Mr. Kimball has found it inconvenient to carry out his promise. Not that Mr. Heeney-holds any resentment. But, it appears that in order to make the office a profitable one, Mr. Kimball has had to resort to the practices of all the others who have been coroner, and so the various local undertakers do not get the "cases" to which Mr. Kimball goes, in their localities, Whether they too, are stackening in their support this year is and efinitely established, but there is every reson to think that they are, and that Kimball will have to run next Tuesday on the momentum of past years in office—which is considerable, especially in the office of voroner.

The machine that "Spence" built was not only a great success—it did something that probably no pollucial machine has ever done-even as far back as Julius Caesar's, when it was running Rome. The Farmington machine quit while it still had power.

It met only one failure. It could not do what no machine has ever accomplished or probably ever will. It did not change human nature one particle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Auten were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Young of Oxford. This was a fare-well dinner, honoring Mrs. Auten's sister, Miss Mabel Brandt, who is

idency s, out out quite so tenner, left by the Kimbail made the grade. We will dimer, honoring Mrs. Autens? We will remouse work the machine still leading soon for a trip to Arizona and other western states. The statement of the second man, Donald Bell, ed the rest of the candidates when the second man, Donald Bell, ed the rest of the candidates when the second man, Donald Bell, ed the rest of the candidates when the second man, Donald Bell, ed the rest of the candidates when the second man, and the s

Several teachers in the Detroit School System, living in and near Farmington returned to the various schools there on Tuesday.

Among these are Frank Steele,
principal of the MacMillan School Helen Whipple, librarian: Miss Mildred Adams, Miss Ruth Car-lisle, Miss Ida Steele, Paul Schreib-er, Miss Ernestine Pierce, Miss Lulu Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Balley, Miss Orene Habermehl, Miss Eleanor Boyle and Guy A.



Joseph (Joe) W.

Republican to COUNTY CLERK

Joseph W. Greenhalgh in the logical choice for County Clerk. He operated his own business for 14 years in Pontiac. Successful business men have proven that private business experiected by the post of the post o

As hundreds will affirm
Joe Greenhalgh holds
the respect of the entire comnunity. His private affairs
have always been handled in
a manner that will not bring
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Joe Greenhalgh believes
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from Auditors and was paid
the amount of his back salary, 1365 and 1365 and

Mr. Greenhalgh is a tax payer and believes that all payer and believes that all payer and believes that to the County. Under the law oc compulation can be brought to bear to force the return of certain fees, marriage license fees for instance. However Joe Greenhalp beloges that he will make a monthly accounting and turn over to the country ALI PELS.



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