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SLED THE YEAR

COMMENCEMENT

Readers of the Tribune will no doubt be pleased to see the special fish'n." page gotten out for this issue of the worms!" commencement days of the high achool. On page three you will find vogue today. And there will be many the pictures of each of the graduates, an old man that will be out good and also the faculty and the board of edu- early this morning in the rain and all. cation. This feature page is some. The fishing season is open now and thing new here but is something that the lovers of this wonderful sport and should be liked by the people. The pleasure will be in the height of joy Tribune is glad to publish such pages if they can be out of their office today. and when you have suggestions bring The rain will make no difference to them in to us, we will do our best to the real lover of the sport. He will

them at the Tribune office.

GIRL BREAKS

Palls Out of Cherry Tree.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Faust, broke both her forearms yesterday afternoon. Faust's, who live in the old Wilkinson home on the state road, have a numher of cherry trees and the girl was in one of the trees picking cherries. In some manner she slipped and fell and broke both her arms. Two local physicians were called and reset the

MORE IMPROVEMENTS.

The Michigan Central R. R. is adding improvement after improvement. The latest being to take out the old wooden posts and supplant them with concrete posts. This improvement this morning many a boy and girl will add to the beauty of the grounds will be happy because this was the near the depot. Besides this the de- last time it will be rung until school pot is being repaired. New chimneys starts in September. Vacation is here are being put up. It will not be long and to the small boys and girls it before the village of Chelsea will have means play, tops, dolls, parties, and as fine a looking depot and grounds as the like. To those a little older it there is along the railroad, and why will mean a choice between work and -not? Is not this as good a village as play, the temptations are both strong there is on the M. C. ?

TRIBUNE ADDS

ANOTHER FEATURE Another feature has been added to the Tribune for the benefit of its readers. A series of 25 articles in which is told how to make a wireless the Tribune each issue from now on. Such features The Tribune considers of interest to many who have taken up the latest fad of this age. Not only will these articles benefit the amateur but the man with the bigger sets can also receive much informa-

SUMMER STUDENTS TO INVADE JACKSON

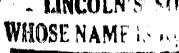
Jackson. Mich. June 16 Summer school students of the University of opens. Arrangements have been completed for an inspection of the indus- carrying well-filled baskets. tries and institutions of the city.

It is planned to take the students through the Jackson prison in the morning with a side trip for the wo- of excitement, and many red faces. men students, who would not be permitted over the institution, through a best part of the fun, when the baskets local corset factory. After luncheon, the visitors will be the guests of the justice to the many good things to Concumas Power company. They will be taken through the Jackson returned to their homes and declared units of the company and shown how this year's picnic was the best ever. electric and gas power is produced, and distributed and what the organization of a utility serving a large ter-

Arrangements have been completed by Carlton F. Wells, of the rhetoric of the neighboring houses, inquiring department of the University of Mich- as to the health of the inmates. Usigan. Other trips are in preparation, ually he has with him an assortment

Sometimes a man's wife is a nag er ones. because she is married to a jackass.

- LINCOLN'S SOM





On memorial day there was a little reunion between Uncle Jos Clambon and Richert Tad Lincoln, when happy recollections were exchanged. Uncle Jos know President Lincoln, father of the subject of this nices. of this picture, who was greeted

FISHING SEASON

"I got a whole can full of

sit in a boat or on the bank of the Those who wish extra copies of the lake or stream with pole in hand anx. commencement edition may secure lously waiting. Among his other supplies will be his lunch and the old cob pipe, that ever faithful friend of a fisherman.

BOTH ARMS ance that comes home tonight, whether there are any fish to tell the tale or not the sportsman will be happy. And then tomorrow—the tales that will be told of the big ones that were Miss Ola Faust. 12 year old daugh- caught and the still bigger ones that were missed or lost. Yes it will make a different man out of a good many. Several local business men were planning to take the day off. Even ning to take the entire force out to one of the numerous lakes nearby and spend the day. Whether the rain will interfere or not is hard to say but one thing is sure and that is all that can

VACATION

and the individual must decide.

Of us all the children are without a footed and play, and have no thought of books or teachers. To the rest it really looks like work until the time and weaving began in some such way. do as before you left. It's a wonderful as quickly as the shuttle through the

ST. MARY SCHOOL PICNIC.

On Wednesday the grammar grades Michigan are to invade this city soon of St. Mary school gave a picnic to the after the warm weather semester entire school at Wilkinson's orchard. 100 pupils went to the picnic grounds

Games of various kinds helped to make things lively and then came the races. The races caused a great deal

At noon, to the majority came the were opened, and the students did eat. Late in the afternoon the pupils

ANYWAY.

"play doctor."

of dolls-his "patient" in lieu of larg-

Recently he called at a home and asked: "Anybody ill here?"

"Oh, well," he said, with professional nonchalance, producing two of his dolls, "I'll leave a couple of babies,

NOT TO BE FOOLED.

of architecture. farmer, pointing to the haystack, been "killed" by the electric shock, why don't they have doors and win- but that heart action had been re-

"Doors and windows?" smiled the work less than a haif hour after his farmer. "That ain't a house, Jimmie; experience.

von suppose that I know that hay evening were the following: Mr. and don't grow in heaps like that?"-Ex- Mrs. Lee Chandler of Cherlotte, Mrs.

OPENS WITH RAIN

"Come On Skinney!" Le's go

Such expressions will be highly in

Many will be the smiling counten-

With the tolling of the school bell

"Summer and vacations, swimming, boating, tennis, golf and everything a person can enjoy are here. The working folks are figuring when they will have their two weeks off, the business man is thinking where he will have to take his family for their at home will appear in the columns of outing. It is a wonderful time of the year and yet so many people have to

> doubt the happiest. They can go barecomes then jump away for a few days and then back with twice as much to world after all.

The little fellow makes the rounds England.

He was answered in the negative.

Jimmie paid his first visit to a farm All his life he had lived in the heart

dows in it?"

that's have"

"Fon't try to fool me, Mr. Vowles,"

day evening. June 18 Wyre Stevens" car Schettler, Detroit; Mrs. Otto Haus orchestra of Toledo.

Busy on the Job Again



HOW CURIOSITY OF CAVE. WOMAN MADE WEAVING

Keep Hands Very Busy Resulted in Fabric Invention.

in its most elementary form, was clothing at all. No doubt it began Paper of Chelsea," is being lived up with the first crude attempts of prim- to. itive women to weave twigs into some kind of object, with no other idea, probably, than a mere childish curios ity as to what the result would be, or an equally childish desire to keep their hands employed during the long hours when the men were away on the

After they had succeeded in making baskets and similar articles, it probably occurred to some bright cave woman that clothing might be made by weaving some soft material like wool. To do this it would be neces- July 1. sary to twist tufts of wool into long strands. Thus we have the beginning of-spinning, And-as-the-strands-of wool were not stiff like twigs, it would be necessary to have a certain number of them stretched taut between poles or something in order to weave the fabric. Thus we had the

All this is surmise, of course, but it is probable that the arts of spinning In the Bible we find Job complaining that the days of his life fly past loom—a very familiar complaint. It suggests, however, that the weavers of his time must have had sonsider-

The weavers of the middle ages were independent craftsmen, who were very proud of their skill and put on considerable airs. The Roman matrons of the patrician class were very industrious women and proud of their skill in spinning and weaving. On their great estates they maintained large numbers of male and female slaves, some of whom they instructed in the textile arts, so that every estate had a sort of private textile fac-

family and its servants. In England, the Romans are supposed to have taught the Britons how to make woolens. In any case, they had a factory for their legionaries, The son of a physician loves to and this may be said, perhaps, to have been the beginning of the industry in

> The credit for founding the industry in America seems to belong to a number of Yorkshire families who settled at Rowley, Mass., about 1638, and built a fulling mill there in 1643. making cloths from both "cotton wool" and "sheep wool."

MAN BROUGHT TO LIFE

BY 80-FOOT FALL, CLAIM Jackson, Mich., June 16.—That he was "killed" when 6,000 volts of electricity passed through his body, and brought back to life by the shock he experienced when he fell to the ground from the roof of the store he of a great city. And then he sudden- was painting, is the belief of Rayn in sight of a haystack. | mond Platt, Tipton storekeeper. Platt nped and gazed earnestly at grasped the live wire to steady himappeared to him a new brand self while leaning over the side of the building. Dr. P. K. Hardy, who at-"Oh, Mr. Vowles," he said to the tended him, declared the man 'had stored by the fall. Platt resumed his

Among those from out of town who was the scornful rejoinder. "Don't attended the Alumni banquet Tuesday George Turnbull of Detroit, Mr and Mrs. Rollie Preoman, Morcedes, Lex-Dancing at Wampiers Lake, Sun- as; Ralph Holmes, Buttle Greek; Oc. 79 and Routon Wagner of Ann Arbor

BIGGEST SHIPMENT

OF PAPER HERE. some of the business men were plan- Simple Desire of Primitive Female to shipment of paper. That is by no means an uncommon event in such a ton of Grand Junction, Colorado, are printing office but there was more to visiting her sister, Mrs. L. B. Lawit than that. This shipment of paper rence. It is likely that the art of weaving according to the local drayage man was the largest ever received in this practiced long before men abandoned village. With such supplies of paper California, arrived Saturday for an the use of animal skins for clothing, coming into the Tribune office it extended visit with her parents, Mr. or perhaps even before they adopted shows that the Motto: "The Growing and Mrs. James Geddes.

BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 190

Miss Butcher, deputy circuit superintendent of the Travers-Newton Chautauguas spent several days of

this week in Chalsea arranging for

the chataugua to be here June 27 to

Mrs. J. Woods is spending some days with friends in Big Rapids.

Mrs. Louisa VanGreson of Clinton is spending this week at the home of her son I. L. VanGieson.

Misses Gladys Wheeler, Lena Foster and Norbert Foster of Ann Arbor were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wheeler Wednesday and attended the commencement exercises of St. Mary

The Schultz Grocery Co. of Ann Arbor have purchased the Kyer and Whitiker Grocery store on East Washington street of that city. Wm. Schultz was a former Chelsea resi-

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Freer and guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ing. M. A. Lowry, Tuesday.

Miss Mabel Wegner of Ann Arbor Wednesday evening. Miss Wegner using please return to the janitor. tory which supplied clothing for the also attended class day exercises.

> of Ann Arbor and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. street to the Bacon flat. Plowe of Francisco were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Heselschwerdt Thursday and attended the commencement exercises. Miss Dorothy Heselschwerdt was one of the

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are dependable. Le in over the advertisements in this issue and consider the money saving values of-

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Mrs. H. E. Fletcher was an Ann Arbor visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Clarence Young and son Bur

Mrs. Arthur Wright of San Diego

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Chandler and Turnbull of Detroit spent several days of this week at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Chandler.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sager had as their guests for commencemnet, Miss Frieda Elsasser of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Frank Stone and Mrs. Rolland Hathaway of Detroit, Misses Almeda and Leela Kappler of Ann Arbor and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dalton and son of Dex-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sager purchased a home in Ann Arbor Tuesday. Their Lake and will spend a month there ginning at one o'clock. and then will go to their new home in Ann Arbor.

Mr. Goeble made a business trip to Detroit today. Carl Bagge visited Ann Arbor

Ypsilanti, Milan, and Saline yesterday

Mrs. R. E. Wilcox and daughter Enid of Jackson spent several days of this week at the home of her sister, Mrs. M. J. Baxter.

Miss Minnie Schumacher was the guest of her niece, Miss Doris Schu-Mrs. Fannie Freer of Detrit were macher of Ypsilanti, Wednesday even-

The tennis court on the school house grounds was finished Wednesday and is now ready for use. Get the net was the guest of Miss Nellie Hall from the janitor of the school. After church will give a supper to which the

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Collins Mrs. Frank Snelbecker of Toledo, moved Thursday from apartments in Louis Rhodes and Miss Jessie Jones the Aickle residence on Harrison

Mature Animals Require Starchy of Carbonaceous Rations to Furnish Needed Fuel.

The character of feed required by

horses that are working is quite different from that required by young growing animals or dairy cows. Ma ture horses need starchy or curbon aceous feeds to furnish fuel rather than large amounts of protein. For this reason corn and fimothy hay may be fed more liberally than such protein foeds as wheat and alfalfa. Oats and a good rule for feeding a horse hundred pounds of wheat, but horses at hard work are sometimes given as much as one and one-fourth pounds of

PASTURE IS BIG ESSENTIAL

Rape, Alfalfa and Clover Are Bone and Muscle Building Foods and Cheapen Gains.

returns when fed to brood sows. Pasture in of course vital to the hest development of plas. Rupe, at fatte or course should be available to the serious rows, as these forages rearm notes from and huseln-bullesag feed, and they help to chempen a heavy attalfa ration with corn to

Dancing at Wampiers take every development. Thursday and Sunday evenings through June Good music all the

In the Realm of Society

Olive Lodge 156

Olive lodge No. 156 will hold a specal meeting tonight. Work in the Mrs. Henry W. Schmidt was given at first degree.

Alumni Banquet.

The twenty-seventh annual banquet ning. The following program was of the Chelsea High School Alumni given: Association was held Tuesday evening, June 13, in the Methodist church. One hundred and twelve were present. The Fairy Queen... Mary Jean Winans The dining room was beautifully dec- The Gray Squirrel___Dudley Holmes. orated in the Alumni colors, yellow Dream of the Rosebud and white. From the corners of the room to the chandelier in the center The Cooing Dove___Howard Holmes streamers of yellow and white bunt- The Little Brook _____Jean Dancer ing were hung from which fluttered Evening (piano duet) butterflies of various hues. The tables ----- Delores Hamp, Mae Hamp marguerites, dainty place cards and Melody in C____Alberta Winans nut baskets. The class of 1922 was Summer is Coming (vocal solo)_____ provided with lollypops.

A three course dinner was served The Dream Boat, A Woodland Conas follows: Fruit Cocktail Chicken Patties Escalloped Potatoes |---- Delores Goebel Samaritian Salad

Ice Cream Coffee

ensuing year:

Dorothy Cavenaugh
President Coe After the program light refresh-Vice Pres____Ernest Wagner ments were served by the hostess. Secretary _____Emity Weinmann children of Charlotte and Mrs. George Treasurer _____Paul Niehaus Oscar Schettler of Detroit acted as

toastmaster. The following program WHE given: Toast, "Cereal Story Not Continued." Ralph Holmes: vocal solo. "May Morning", Mrs. A. A. Palmer; toast, "Much Ado About Nothing", Eleanor Dancer; piano solo, Doris Schmidt: toast, Ipse Dixit, Herbert Huehl; vocal solo, Paul Niehaus; music, orchestra.

Orient Circle of the Methodist church will be served at 6 o'clock. Members new-home-is-on Second street. Next Saturday, June 17, has been post- may bring their families. week Mr. and Mrs. Sager and family poned and will be given Saturday, will go to their cottage at Sugar Loaf June 24, at H. J. Dancer's store, be-

A Daughter

pound son born, Wednesday June 14. Mr. and Mrs. George Seitz of Summit stret are the proud parents of a daughter born Tuesday June 13.

Bake Sale The Young People of the Congrega-, will visit friends. Mr. and Mrs. Claytional Sunday school will hold a bake ton expect to be gone about six weesk. sale, Saturday afternoon. beginning at one o'clock at Freeman's store. The proceeds will be used to help pay the expenses of a group of young people gave Miss Winifred Gardner a miscelto the Olivet conference held at Oli- laneous shower, Tuesday afternoon, vet college, June 20 to 28. The Meth- June 13, at the home of Miss Nellie

in favor of our young people.

Brotherhood of the Congregational her home in Richmond, Arkansas. public is invited, in the dining room of the church, Thursday, June 22.

School Pienic.

The children of the public schools weighed 8 pounds. from the kindergarten through the six grades held a picnic on the lawn FEEDS FOR WORKING HORSES at the school house, Wednesday morning, June 14. A picnic dinner was nesday. June 21, at the home of Mrs. served. Games of various kinds Arthur Avery. A pot luck supper helped to make the day a happy one will be served at 6 o'clock. Come and for the children. bring a friend.

Piano Recital

A piano recital by the pupils of the home of Mrs. Schmidt, Wednesday evening June 14. The parents of the pupils were the guests of the eve-

Salute to the Colors (piano duet)____ Delores Goeble, Alberta Winans

..... Marian Crafts

were lovely with their centerpieces of The Merry Gnomes____Deane Rogers seated at kindergarten tables in the ----- Marion Crafts center of the dining room and were Evening Song, Hunting Song _____

> cert ____Frances Kantlehner Saltines How Sweet the Moonlight Sleeps____ Jean-Petite Lullaby_____Mae Hamp Olives Just We Two(plano duet)

___Mary Jean Winans, Jean Dancer Angel Food Frolic of the Winds, La Danse Joyouse____Lucia Boillotat Immediately after the banquet the The Wayside Rosebud, Lady Betty__ business meeting was held and the (Old English Dance) - Helen Lowry following officers were elected for the Gipsy Dance, Nocturne_____

B. V. R. C. The B. V. R. C. will hold their annual picinic Wednesday afternoon June 21 at Cavanaugh lake at the cot-

tage of Mrs. F. E. Storms.

W. R. C. Meets Regular meeting of the W. R. C. Tuesday afternoon. June 20 at 3, o'clock. The May and June birthday party will be held at this time at the home of Mrs. Frank Leach on West The bake sale to be given by the Middle street. Scrub lunch supper

> Mr. and Mrs. George Haefner are the parents of a seven and one half

Motor Trip Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clayton left Wednesday morning on a motor trip to Bent, New Mexico, where they

The teachers of the public school odist ladies of the Orient circle have Hall. Miss Gardner was the recipivery kindly postponed their bake sale ent of many lovely gifts. Refreshments were served. Miss Gardner left Thursday morning for Cleveland, O., where she will meet her mother The Young Ladies' Chapter and the and sister. Later she will leave for

A Daughter. Mr. and Mrs. John Gunther are the proud parents of a daughter, Helen Grace, born June 14. The baby

Philathea Circle. The Philathea Circle will meet Wed-

HELP EFFICIENCY OF HORSE

Numerous Inquiries Received at Missouri College of Agriculture Farmers are making use of power for wagons and five to eight-horse

hitches for plows are being received

by the Missouri College of Agricul-

ture, says J. C. Wooley of the agricultural engineering department. The three-horse load will take but little more of the man's time than the two, Oats Best for Sows. Outs is a much better grain for

grood sows than corn, and a mixture

of about equal parts of outs and corn

falfa or even clover hay will pay good

is better than either grain alone. Al-

Affaifa Bad for Horses.

It seems advisable, Judging from the results of experiment, not to feed growing horses, particularly to parebreds when seeking the best possible

Houng lown in the mouth is a fine? 79 way to get up in the air.

WINS BRONZE MEDAL IN ONE TEXE



Gladstone learned Greek at enty. Soloman Ba Dabinski so widely tamed, reached Arms from Poland a year ago, unabread or write English, but he to just won a bronze medal for best patriotic essay on Washingto given by the National Society Colonial Daughters of Washington.

Detroit man claims his car has run 200,000 miles. Perhaps he loaned it to a friend.

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TARIFF OUT OF POLITICS.

Elbert H. Gary, head of the U. S. Steel Corporation, and at least so far. resident of the American Iron and Steel Institute, puts much thought into few words when he states that revision of the tariff every morning. Everybody knows la an intermittent disease—that it appears if not with every ses- everybody else, and a social time is sion of Congress, certainly with every change in the administra- torman also knows each passenger by

The tariff seems to be an important political question, but it ought not to be a political question at all. It should, as the steel is delayed while Miss Jones sprints man points out, be decided strictly upon scientific principles and breathlessly down the hill and is from the standpoint of fairness to every part of the country, to every department of human industry, to every line of employment and to the public welfare.

There is nothing novel in this thought. The National Tariff Commission, at great expense to the country, studied the problem, gathered data enough to sink a ship, prepared reports, made recommendations and went through the usual multitude of inquisitorial gymnastics that mark practically every official "probe," and neighborhood. After the shooting, the when it was all over, everyone said it was splendid and then promptly went to sleep. The tariff being no longer needed as a her glasses, which she had forgotten. pressing political issue, was set-aside and forgotten. Now we have it bobbing up again, with the forces all set and primed to upset the business conditions of the country. Surely, it is time the public took the matter in hand to put an end, once and for all, to this perpetual economic menace. Regardless of whether men believe in high tariff, low tariff, tariff for revenue only, or no tariff at all, certainly they must unite in the conviction that mingling of the North faster as time goes on. tariff with politics is as vicious as it is disastrous. When all is It was more than a thousand years said and done, tariff schedule advocates always are selfish. They from the time when the Romans fight for their own interest. There may not be much amiss with ist north of the Alps until the civilizathis because in the last analysis, obedience to intelligent selfish- tion north of the Alps was really on ness is armed with a political black jack. By all means get the tariff question out of politics.

WEISENHEIMERS?

Paris is amazed at a hotel porter who steps forth as an authority on the Einstein theory. It develops that he is highly educated. trained for one of the intellectual professions. He says he prefers admitted that "Seward's Folly" was being a porter, because it pays more money.

The machine shops of America probably have more men who pride" to the purchase and to rank it understand Einstein than so called highbrow circles. Some of the among the glorious achievements of best and most philosophical brains in our country are running lathes. Astronomy and other sciences get more discussion over the dinner pail than ever the noon day lunch table of the expensive hotels.

The plain people do a lot more thinking than their leaders Grounds" and are still supposed to be give them credit for. That is the chief reason the bulk of our worthless.-Vilhjalmur Stefansson, in great men and women are produced from poverty and obscurity.

"DAD."

No machine shop or mill is complete without an old, white haired dinner pail carrier whom every one calls "Dad."

In our country are 276,550 "dads"—wage earners past 60 years old. Maybe some of them wish they could have saved enough in youth to enable them to spend their old age without toil.

But work, like opium, is a habit. The man who works until he is 60 usually would as soon be dead as without something to do. The system gets us all. The truly "richest" old man in America mosphere is the collapse of the person probably carries a dinner pail, measuring his wealth in health and breathing it. Tear gas is detected inhappiness, not money.

BOBBED.

Bobbed hair is only a fad, and will die out next fall. Charles M. Kozlay, president of the National Hairdressers' association, says this in Philadelphia.

Fashion show models, sitting nearby, shook their heads and predicted that bobbed hair is here to stay.

Twenty years ago, when women were slaves to style, men like Kozlay had the power to make or end fashions by a word. It is different today, with women doing their own thinking. Style authorities, trying to bring back the long skirt, have found this

Bobbed hair is sanitary, sensible and comfortable. Those three words are the regulators modern feminine styles.

BOOM TO FOLLOW

Money always goes where it can earn the most, safety considered. The latest government loan was taken readily at the low rate of 31/2 per cent. There is no doubt that investos generally are not satisfied, however, with this low rate of interest and will turn more and more to industrial enterprises. Then will we have a boom in all lines of production. It is while watching for opportunities in industry that people put their savings into government securities even tho the returns are small. But when the wheels begin to hum loudly they won't be satisfied with that re-

JOKER

There seems to be a joker in nearly everything. American farmers in March, latest month for which Uncle Sam has compiled complete figures, exported 22,668,000 bushels of corn, compared with only 18,871,000 bushels in March 1921.

That looks like big news. Here is the joker.

Corn exports increased 70 per cent in bushels, but total money paid for corn increased only 88 per cent. Win on one hand, lose on the other.

Why is it every summer convention is held in a town whose normal summer characters so thitering that you can fry eggs on the sidowalks?

Alife of fair play and common sense is the typical American therefore we have faith in the institution known as the

in bulled in circus rings are not as funny as some bulled

H. W. Klamser, Editor Scrap Book

LINE HAS NO LABOR TROUBLE

Suburban Railroad Near Washington Does Business With One Man as its Sole Employee.

A certain little suburban car line near Washington is unique in having the owner of the road as president, motorman, conductor, general utility

There are 82 curves in the three miles covered, and whon the motorman is collecting fares the little car glides unassisted around the shortest curves with perfect case and safety-

It is also a most accommodating car. Certain customers take the 7:80 enjoyed each day. The conductor-moname, and when the car is ready to start, if Miss Jones happens to be late, which is often the case, the car helped on by two or more polite gen-

One day last spring, when the car was crowded with government clerks hurrying to office, the president-motorman stopped the car while passing through an old field and politely asked permission of the ladies aboard to only other wait was for Mrs. Smith to send her little boy back home for

FUTURE OF "BARREN LANDS"

History May Repeat Itself and Tracts Prove to Have Distinct Commercial Value.

We are conquering the difficulties a par with that of Italy. But it was only a century from the time when Benjamin Franklin thought that the little island of Suadeloupe was worth when second rate cities in Canada had become more important than the whole island of Guadeloupe. It was only a few decades from the time when even Seward's friends tacitly the correct name for Alaska until the Republicans began to "point with the party. By analogy we may expect that it will require only a decade or two for the same progress in knowledge and revolution in sentiment with regard to the northern prairies that are still called "Barren World's Work.

War Gas Made Useful,

By mixing tear gas, developed for war use, with deadly but odorless hydrocyanic acid, a powerful disinfectant, the chemists of the chemical warfare service have made a combination that can be used safely in sanitary work. Since the hydrocyanic acid gas kills the eggs of vermin as well as the vermin, it is one of the most effective disinfectants known. As it has no taste or smell and produces no discomfort when breathed; the first indication of its presence in the atstantly by its irritant effect on the eyes, even when the air contains only minute amounts, and the combination of the two can thus be escaped before the hydrocyanic acid has a chance to act.-New York Evening Post.



"A fellow threatened today to put me to alsep." "I am glad that he didn't do it, as you do enore so."

New Use for Acetylene. One of the most recent uses for acetylene is for singeing chickens. It is said that acetylene flame properly used performs this operation in small fraction of the time usually required, that it removes the last vestige of feathers from the fowl, and that the burning off is accomplished without scorching the skin or heating **the delicate** ficsh.

Telephone in Spain.

Within the next five years all telephone lines in Spain will have become government owned. The telephone systems of that country have always been notably unsatisfactory.

This Pig a Real Freak. In the city of Biloxi, Miss., thorn is said to be a freak Duroc-Jorsey pig with eight legs, three eyes, four oars, two tails, three mouths, and otherwise a single hody,-Exchange,

An order has just home usued eating railroads in Michigan to appear before the public utilities cor mission at land sing to show cause why intrastitte rates should not be out approximately 14 per cent. The recent action by the interstate commerce commission in outting interstate rates in the bush for the state commissions sellon. Summed O'Dell, chalkman of the commission, said that a decirlon of the faderal supreme court heads hat he terriate and intension value of the beat the same level one the scale is

ready to anteres turn proter.

THE HOME RADIO

How to Make and Use It

I. RADIO AN OUTGROWTH OF THE WAR

We usually think of the great war as a disaster and as having done an incalculable amount of harm to the world and its people, but it is very doubtful if the war did us much harm as good. Within the few years it insted it resulted in immense benefits to mankind in the tremendous discoveries, improvements and advancement of medicine, surgery, chemistry, neronauties, mechanics, engineering, metallurgy, and wireless communication, and white the toll of life, the destruction of property, the devustation of lands, the loss of art and the bankruptcy of nations are all temporary and will soon be replaced and forgotten, the scientific progress and discoveries, which were a direct result of the war, will endure forever and will continue to benefit

Of all the arts and sciences which received an unprecedented impetus by the war, none is of greater interest or has a more far-reaching effect to the average person than radio telephony. Before the war wireless telegraphy was well established, universally used and a fairly exact and well-understood science; but wireless telephony was scarcely more than a dream-a visionary, uncertain thing; complicated, little understood and literally in its infancy.

But today, so incredibly rapid have been the strides made in the developplent of this science, that wireless telephony is an every-day affair; a simple, easily understood thing-far simpler than telegraphy-and in constant use, not only commercially, but by countless thousands of amateurs. In a way, however, the war merely launched practical radio telephony on its career and far greater progress has been made in commercializing, simplifying and cheapening it within the past four months-October to February, 1921-22-than within the previous six years. Indeed, so rapid has been its advancement, that it seems to have come upon us almost overnight, and within a few short weeks it has leaped from an obscure, scientific curiosity to an almost universally used means of entertainment and profit,

Today thousands of mere hoys are using wireless telephones-many of the instruments made by the boys themselves-and in department stores. electrical supply stores and elsewhere sets for receiving may be purchased for a few dollars. From various stations, music, crop reports, market reports. weather reports, speeches, songs, operus, pluys, stories, official time, racing and baseball returns; shipping news and countless other interesting matters are sent broadcast through the air, free to anyone who possesses a wireless telephone receiving set, Thus, the farmer, miles from the nearest town, the sullor at sea, passengers on ships, guests in hotels, crowds about bulletin boards and people in their own homes can listen to the voices of famous men, the music of bands and orchestras, the singing of famous operatic stars, the dialogues of plays and countless other things, from far-distant points and as clearly and plainly as though no space intervened.

Truly, radio telephony is the great modern miracle; a dream more fantastic and fairy-like than the Arabian Nights; a more marvelous actuality than the fabulous lamp of Aladdin or the flying carpet, and, best of all, it is withinthe reach of everyone, while the "music in the air" is free to all who care to listen in.

It is certainly a strange, almost incredible, thing to think that the air about us, even within our dwellings, is constantly filled with sounds, voices, music, messages and songs which are as inaudible as they are invisible, but which may be caught and delivered to our ears by means of a few wires and batterles and a few appliances so simple that even a child may use them.

And the limit is far from being reached. Within a few years or even months, the range of wireless telephony will be increased by hundreds or even thousands of miles, antennae or aerials will be entirely done away with and the instruments for sending and receiving will be so improved, simplified and reduced that one may carry them in one's pocket, for while radio telephony has already become highly perfected, widely used and absolutely pracits future may be.

NORTH LAKE NEWS

Miss Elenor Eisenbeiser of Fort Wayne, Ind., will return to her home Friday, for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Goddell near Greenville were weekend guests at P. E. Noah's.

Miss Mildred McDaniels of Detroit vas home over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brown and family from near Pinckney attended the Children's Day exercises Sunday morning and were guests at the home of Stanley Richard the remainder of

Miss Mildred Hayes from Sylvar spent last wek at Homer Stoffers. Mrs. Krentler and daughters of Detroit have been recent guests of Mr and Mrs. Douglas Frazer.

Lucy Webb and Leslie Eisenbeiser passed the seventh grade examination and Clyde Reade, the eighth, these being the pupils of District No. 5, who took the state examination.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Renenant and family from south of Chelsea were visitors at the home of Mrs. L. Allyn.

The L. A. S. will hold a lawn social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Richards, Friday evening, June 16. Everyone is invited.

The Childrens Day exercises Sunday morning were appreciated by the large number in attendance. Sunday June 18 at 8 p. m. the pastor, Rev. L Jagle, will preach.

Henry Ford recently made another of his friendly calls on O. P. Noah. Mr. Noah has become well acquainted with Mr. Ford while the latter has been contemplating buying water rights and sites for dams in connection with the location of a factory in Pinckney. Mr. Ford still holds an option on Mr. Noah's farm but has invited Mr. Noah to make his home there the rest of his life if he buys. Mr. Ford has bought several pieces of machinery to be placed on exhibition in Dear-

Flesh color stockings are popular cause holes don't show

LYNDON

were Sunday callers at the home of Alna Chapman and family. Mr. and Mrs. Hudson of North Lake

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy. Austin and Clayton Balmer were in

Detroit Friday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Clark spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Barton.

It never has been the claim of the Michigan State Telephone Co. that under a federal act, the Public Utilities commission is without regulatory power in the matter of telephone rates in this state, according to Franz C Kuhn, the company's president. Judge Kuhn declares that the company has taken issue before the commission only on the question of accumulating and maintaining a reserve for accrued de preciation. Congress, Judge Kuhn says, has directed the Interstate.Commerce Commission to prescribe the percentage the company shall set aside in such reserve.

A precedent for the disposition of the cases pending against chiropractors, on charges of practicing medicine without a license was set by the supreme court at Lansing when the conviction of Arthur Rose, of Cadillac. a chiropractor on a similar charge was sustained.

At a special election held in Boyne Falls, the proposition to consolidate five rural schools and bring the pupils to Boyne City was adopted by majority of 30. This makes seven district schools now in the consolidation.

Tennia Known as Bandy. The game now known as tennis was formerly called bandy. Hence the phrase to bandy words, or blows.

And Most Husbands. Every milliner knows how much a

woman's vanity goes to her head.-Boston Transcript.

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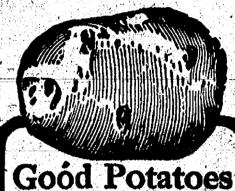
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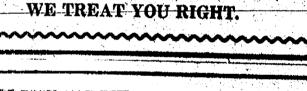
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=1922 COMMENCEMENT=

Class Day Exercises

held Wednesday evening, in the Mething that the public schools with the odist church here. An audience that high grade of educational work that is filled the church was present and en- being turned out each year with the joyed the fine exercises. The old cus- graduating class is a success and detoms of class day were reenacted, the serves the support of allclass will, the prophecy, oration, salu- The program was as follows: by members of the class. All of the Invocation ____ Rev. H. R. Reatty program was well given and showed a Salutatory _____Dora Chandler great deal of work on the part of the Class History Dorothy Haselschwerdt

prophecy attracted considerable inter- _____Blanche Wirkner est. In acting out the meeting several Oration-"American Ideals" he held between members of the class Prophecy of 22 was given. It is no easy task to Mildred Hieber, Russel Jaeger, predict the wherabouts nor the prob- Walter Browninger predict the wherabouts nor the probable status in life that members of Piano Solo_____Mahel Ellsworth pleasingly presented. Valedictory ____Emily Weinmann

It was a well satisfied audience that Benediction Rov. H. R. Beatts

MAHLON J. DUNKEL

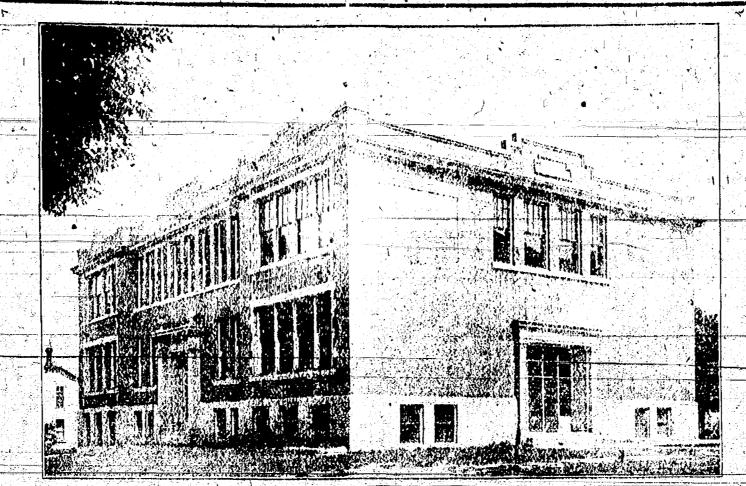
President

The Class Day exercises of the class left the church after the program, and of 1922 of Chelsea High school were they left with the satisfaction of know-

As is always expected the class Essay-"Responsibility"

GEORGE W. PALMER

Treasurer



CHELSEA HIGH SCHOOL

Short History of Chelsea High School

Los Angles, California, Lillian Drake a growing school and community.

of Chelaes,

It was a good many years ago, in 1879 a class of six was graduated; the time of its erection it was considfact way back in 1875 the first class Three-years clapsed before another cred-one of the best that could be was graduated from the Chelsea High class was graduated. In 1882 a class erected. It appears now that additional additional actions are additional additional actions and actions are additional actions and actions are additional actions. School. In that first class was six of two was graduated. From that graduates, of whom three are still li- time on classes were graduated each year the classes are growing and it ving. They are: Moses N. Avery, of vear with increasing numbers showing be inadequate:

After the first gradeating class had and 1910. The class of 1911 had the through the rooms and corridors of left came a period of four year be- honor of being the first class to be the building it will hold more honors fore another class was graduated. In graduated from the new building. At and more names of fame.

Graduating Class of 1922

tions will have to be made as each

To those who have spent days there Avery, Pontiac, and James S. Gorman The fine new building that is now it will ever be a dear place. And us used by the pupils was crected in 1909 each succeeding e generation passes

The Faculty

Graduation Exercises

The commencement exercises held lomas was very pretty. Superintenlast evening in the Methodist church dent E. I. Clark awarded the diplo-

was without a doubt one of the finest mas to the graduates. Music of the

ever given. With a line class of 20 evening was furnished by an orches-

graduates appearing on the stage, the tra. The decorations and many pret-

girls dresed in white and the boys in ty flowers at the church gave a most

dark gave a most impressing appear- pleasing appearance. The members

ance. The audience which filled the of the class whose pictures appear be-

church came with a look of satisfact. low are to be highly congratulated up-

ion and the parents and relatives of on their achievements and urged to

the graduates had reason to be proud strive on with their education to help

of the fine showing made by the develop and increase the educational

orly superintendent of schools in this Invocation Rev. H. R. Beatty

well as what was expected of them. Vocal solo____Miss Yake

He assured them of their duties and Awarding diplomas Supt. E. L. Clark

warned them of their dangers. ____ Rev. G. W. Krause The ceremony of awarding the dip- Music ____.Orchestra

pupils. The program was given with part of this world.

The commencement address was as follows:

a smoothnes and finish that made the

évening a most enjoyable one.



Superintendent



Board of Education

JOHN KALMBACH Secretary







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The commencement program was



LEWIS P. VOGEL



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MERLE BRADBURY



MABLE ELLSWORTH



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WILMA E. WELCH

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Music, Art

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Graduating Class of 1922

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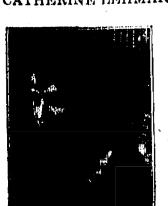
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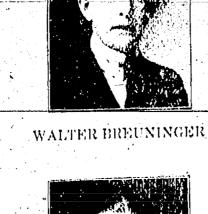
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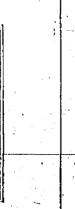
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· HERBERT HUEHL



RUSSEL JAEGER





FREIDA SCHMIDT



WILLIS TAYLOR



BLANCIDE WIRE

The Upper Peninsula association of

the American Legion is making every

effort to have its second annual con-

vention, to be held at Iron Mountain.

July 8, the largest meeting of its kind

ever held in the north country. Three

men are expected to attend the con-

department of oil shipments and se-

sent after the cows and had just Birkitt the first and second week in

started to drive the animals to the August. Aproximately 400 boys and

cure inspection will be prosecuted.

LIVE STOCK **FACTS**

TING FOR TUBERCULOSIS

ta Show That Eradication Work Gan Be Carried on Without Destroying Industry.

repared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) That testing cuttle for tuberculosis and the cleaning up of infected herds are having a permanent effect in reducing the extent of the disease is shown conclusively by figures recently collected by the United States Department of Agriculture from inspectors in charge of the eradication workin various parts of the country. The inspectors were asked to supply figures on the results of three or more tests on badly diseased herds, those that had not less than 10 per cent of reactors on the first test. The first test on more than 58,000 cattle in these had herds showed that 20 be cent had tuberculosis. Another test six months later on the same herds, from which the reactors had been removed, showed only 6.9 per cent of hard to get help as in 1920, when it suffer comes to be engineer that the disease. By another six months was necessary to send women to the an in high days. the percentage had gone down to 28, fields to save the crops, W. A. Hat simple from the control of these cattle showed only 1.3 per cent, West Michigan, Holstein Breeders

diseased may be established as relay bor sabandant opportunities once name of will have to be perfected tively free in a short time. They also more. show that eradication work can be carried on without destroying the cattle Industry as is sometimes





A fourth test on more than 25,000 of per, of Middleville, secretary of the mint association, declared. Mr. Harper! t tuberculosis. association, declared, Mr. Harper The reports from which these said that \$60 a month and board was figures were taken show that under not enough to hold farmhands, now should be trained to that sorr of exnormal conditions herds very budly that city conditions have afforded in college in which when he grows in

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in the county. County Club Agent weeks in getting these club projects ents of the bride. started for the summer.

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thought. Erratic results were obtained on a very few of the 1882 herds tested, the list of this class containing less than 100. Out of the 126,868 herds under observation December 1, 1921, there were only a very few that had not , shown Satisfactory, improvement as a result of testing.

PREVENT ANIMAL DISEASES

By. Taking Proper Precautionary Measures Many Ailments Could Be Thwarted.

Many of the diseases suffered by Hve stock on the farm could be prevented by proper precautionary measures, according to be. Dobert Graham of the University of Bishois: Nearly all diseases to which animals succumb are preventable, he dechares, and the surest way to keep your animals healthy is to adopt such health measares were will prevent them from get-

The amtinuous case of old feed lots year after year without regard to ratation is one way to spread disease. Earth class of live stock, has its own peculiar callments, which may be bergely eliminated by the rotation of

Keen yourself posted as to what dise, eases' are prevalent in your neighborheold, and then do everything in your nower to keep your own live stock from getting them.

Kens T. Genau, 21 years old, wheels anion the breggarier James H. Reed. nina ofter to the for feet from a spar ofite the decker line was putting up per in a watern for painting the

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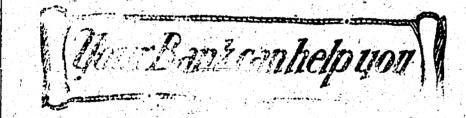
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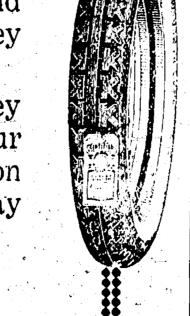
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Sunday with his parents.

is much better this writing.

FRANCISCO .

Miss Dorothy Notten was a Chelsea

A Sunday School and Epworth Les-

gue convention will be held at the Salem M. E. churen. Services will be held on Friday evening, Saturday afternoon and evening and all day Sunday. Sunday school commencing at

9 o'Clock. Dinner will be served in the church basement. Everyone is

Ralph Loveland of Ann Arbor spent

Mrs. Nora Notten who has been ill

Rev. and Mrs. Carl Ertel and daughter's Ruth and Dorothy visited at

The Old Peoples Home in Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Reimenschnider

Mrs. Minnie Gage who has been

visiting her cousin, Mrs. Collins in

Chelsea, returned home Wednesday,

spent the weekend with his uncle. Mr.

The Ladies Aid of the Salem M. E

church will have an ice cream social

in the church basement Thursday ev-

Busines: is better, but it can't get

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

for said County of Washtenaw, held at the Probate Office in the City of

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pointed for hearing said petition.

On reading and filing the petition

State of Michigan, County of Wash-

Delbert Hammond of Ann Arbor

pent Sunday afternoon at the home

of E. Reimenschnider of Chelsea.

Benjamin Corvet is something of a reBenjamin Corvet is something of a reduse and a mystery to his associates,
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CHAPTER IL-Corvet's letter summons onrad, a youth of unknown parentage, CHAPTER III. From a statement of sherill it seems probable Conred is Corvet has deeded his house and its contents to Alan.

CHAPTER IV Alan takes possession OF his new norms.

CHAPTER V. That night Alan discovers a man ransacking the desks and bureau drawers in Corvet's apartments. The appearance of Alan tremendously agitates the intruder, who appears to think him a phost and raves of the Miwaka." After a gruggle the man escapes.

CHAPTER VI.—Next day Alan learns from Sherril that Corvet has deeded his entire property to him. Introduced to Spearman, Alan is assounded at the discovery that he is the man whom he had found in his house the night before.

Spearsian laugha at and usees him.

CHAPTER VIII. Corvets indian servant. Wassaquam, tells Alan he believes his employer is dead. He also tells him the legend of the Indian Drum, which according to old superstition beats once for every life lost on the Great Lakes. Twenty years before, the great in righter Miwaks had gone down with twenty-five on board, but the Drum had recunded for only twenty-four, leaving the inference that one person had been saved, since it was general belief that the drum never ared. Pursuing a stranger who had made a disturbance at his house, Alan is slugged and rendered unconscious.

CHAPTER IX. Contad recovers, and affair remains a mystery. CHAPTER X.—Alan learns from Was-aquam that it was Corvet's habit to sep the sum of \$1,000 in the house, appar-

keep the sum of \$1,000 in the house, apparently to meet the demands of a certain "Luke," who appeared periodically. In the absence of Wassaquam, "Luke" comes to the house demanding to see Corvet. He is evidently in a dying condition, due to alcohol and exposure. Conrad tries without avail to get him to explain his connection with Corvet. The man dies. Wassaquam gives Conrad a paper on which is a list of names.

CHAPTER XI.—From the document Al-an thinks he may have a clue to the mystery surrounding Corvet's life and disappearance, He leaves Chicago to vis-it Lake Michigan ports in search of the persons whose names were on the list.

CHAPTER XII.-Constance receives a CHAPTER XII.—Constance receives a package wrapped in a muffler which she recognizes Corvet was wearing on the day he went away. It contains a few coins a watch, and woman's wadding ring. She believes them to have been the property of Corvet, and accepts them as a proof of his death. Spearman urges Constance to marry him. She consents, but refuses his demand for an immediate fermanny.

"Seeing the ships made me feel that belonged here on the lakes," he reninded her. "I have felt somethingnot recognition exactly, but something that was like the beginning of recognition—many times this summer when suw certain places. It's like one of hose dreams, you know, in which you are conscious of having had the same frenin hefore. I feel that I ought to

now this place." They landed only a few hundred ards from the cottage. After bidling good by to her friends, they went p to it together through the trees. There was a small sun room, rather shut on from the rest of the house, to which she led him. Leaving him there, he run upstairs to get the things, She halted an instant beside the

loor, with the box in her hands, before she went back to him, thinking how to prepare him against the sig-nificance of these relics of his father. She med not prepare him against the mere fact of his father's death; he had liven beginning to believe that already: but these things must have far nore meaning for him than merely hat. She went in and put the box down upon the card table.

"The muffler in the box was your father's," she told him. "He had it on the_day he disappeared. The other things," her voice choked a little, "are the things he must have had in his pockets. They've been lying in water

He gazed at her, "I understand," le said after an instant. "You mean hat they prove his death."

She assented gently, without apeakng. As he approached the hox, she frew back from it and slipped away into the next room. Blie walked up and down there, pressing her bands ogether. He must be looking at the aligs now, unrolling the muffler. . What would he he feeting as saw them? Would he be glad, with but same gladness which had mingled with her own sorrow over Unete Benny, that his father was gone gone from his guitt and his fear and his disgraco? Or would he resent that eath which thus left everything un explained to him? He would be look

ing at the ring, That, at least, must would recognize that it must be his nother's wedding ring; if it told him at his mother must be dead, it would ell him that she had been married, or and believed that she was married! Suddenly she heard him calling her. Miss Sherrill !" hill voter had a sharp

hrill of excitement, She hurried toward the sun room. he could see him through the dooray, bending over the card table with s things spread out upon its top in

t of him. 46 attaightened; be was the Could coins that was as Dacket all be to TO YOUR DIAM She ran and base De coluis, Parties at the colne new Lette eloued

stunces, but hi every case enough reto make plain the date. "ldighteen-ninety - 1804 - 1889," she made them out. Her voice hushed queerly, "What does it mean?" she whisnered.

He turned over and re-examined the articles with halids suddenly stendy. ing. "There are two sets of things here," he concluded. "The muffler and paper of directions—they belonged to my father. The other things -it isn't six months or less than six months that they've lain in sand and water to become worn like this; it's twenty years. My father can't have had these things; they were somewhere else, or some one else had them, He wrote his directions to that person-after June twelfth, he said, so it was before June twelfth he wrote it; but we can't tell how long before. It might have been in February, when he disappeared; it might have been any time after that. But if the directions were written so long ago, why weren't the things sent to you before this?
Didn't the person have the things then? Did we have to wait to get them? Or-was it the instructions to

send them that he didn't have? Or, if he had the instructions, was he waiting to receive word when they were to be sent? You thought these things proved my father was dead. I think they prove he is alive! Oh, we must think this out!"

He paced up and down the room; she sank into a chair, watching him, "The first thing that we must do," he said suddenly, "is to find out about the watch. What is the 'phone number of the telegraph office?"

She told him, and he went out to the telephone; she sprang up to follow him, but checked herself and merely waited until he came back. "I've wired to Buffalo," he an-

nounced. "The Merchants' exchange. If it is still in existence, must have a mon Pier, or their unknown record of the presentation of the heirs, devisees, legatees and watch."

an answer comes?" "If we get a reply by tomorrow morn-

ing; I'll wait till then. If not, I'll ask known heirs, devisees, legatees you to forward it to me. I must see and assigns, Defendants. about the trains and get back to Frankfort. I can cross by beat from there davit on file, that the defendants to Manitowoc—that will be quickest. George Loomis, Daniel Pier, Solomon We must begin there, by trying to find out who sent the package." She helped him put the muffler and

longer with them. He had taken that, they or any of them now reside; On then; it had meant to him all that she motion of John Kalmbach, Esq., athad known it must mean. . . .

out. The morning, after the cool north. Daniel Pier, Solomon Pier, Warren ern night, was chill. She slipped a Parker, Lucia Parker, Horace Hopsweater on and went out on the veran-

knowing from the direction from which said defendants last above mentioned. he came that he must have been to the And its is further ordered that the telegraph office, she ran to meet him, said plaintiff sause this order to be telegraph office, she ran to meet him.

He took a yellow telegraph sheet from his pocket and held it for her to

"Watch presented Captain Calch Stafford, master of propeller freighter weeks in succession, or that the plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be passengers of sinking steamer Winnebago off Long point, Lake Erie."

She was breathing quickly in her excitement. "Caleb Stafford!", she exclaimed. "Why, that was Captain Stafford of Stafford and Ramsdell! They owned the Miwaka!"

"Yes," Alan said. A great change had come over him

he fought to keep down. What did you find there?"

"The man-" Alan swallowed and title thereto. steadled himself and repeated-"the man I met in the house that night mentioned it. He seemed to think I was a ghost that had haunted Mr. Corvet the ghost from the Miwaka; at least he shouted out to me that I couldn't save the Miwaka!"

"Save the Miwaka! What do you menn, Alan? The Miwaka was lost with

pring more joy than grief to him He all her people officers and crew-no one knows how or where to All except the one for whom the

Orana Hidn't heat!" "What's that?" Blood pricked in her cheeks "What do you mean, Alan?"

green that out " Alan 8 co you can. I must know, therein at private sale for the margose I have the sky to know. Yesterday, of investige proceeds, out about this, you knew distant me things about the copie you'd new at said Probate Office, be apbeen neeting. They don't the lakes, you sublighed

more than that." "They'd all last people. waka i" he said. "All who me where their people willwhen like Jo Papo we see to, who knew only the year The lost; but the time atwars was the the the Mirala district the



Save the Miwakal What Do You Mean, Alan?"

"Disappeared!" she repeated. Her eins were pricking cold. What did he know, what could any one know of the flwaka, the slip of which nothing ever was heard except the beating of the Indian Drum? She tried to make him say more; but he looked away now down to the lake.

"The Chippewa must have come in carly this morning," he said, "She's lying in the harbor; I saw her on my way to the telegraph office. If Mr. Spearman has come back with her, tell im I'm sorry I can't wait to see him." "When are you going?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

It's easy to tell when summer comes Look at the funny names of the new

ORDER OF PUBLICATION. STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Circuit

Court for the County of Wash-tenaw, In Chancery.

Circuit of Caroline Whitaker, administrator of said estate, praying that he may be licensed to sell certain real estate. tenaw, In Chancery. At a session of the said court, held at the court house in the City of Ann the purpose of investing proceeds. Arbor, in said county on the tenth day of May, A. D. 1922. Present the Hon. George W. Sample, Circuit Judge. Louis J. Miller, Plaintiff,

George Loomis, or his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns: Daniel Pier and Soloassigns; Warren Parker and "Then you'll stay here with us until Lucia Parker, or their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns; Horace Hopkins and Lu-anda Hopkins, or their un-

In this cause, it appearing by affi-Pier, Warren Parker, Lucia Parker, Horace Hopkins and Luanda Hop-kins) or their unknown heirs, devisees, the other articles into the box; she no legatees and assigns are not residents ticed that the wedding ring was no of this state and that it cannot be torney for the plaintiff, it is ordered In the morning she was up very that the appearance of the said nonearly; but Alan, the servants told her, resident defendants, whose residence had risen before she had and had gone | are unknown, to-wit; George Loomis, kins and Luanda Hopkins or their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees or asda, looking about for him. An irides signs, be entered in this cause withcent haze shrouded the hills and the in three months from the date of this bay; in it she heard a ship's bell strike order; that in case of their appeartwice; then another struck twice—then the bill of complaint filed and a copy another—and another—and another thereof served on the plaintiffs attor-The haze thinned as the sun grew new within fifteen days after service warmer, showing the placid water of on them, or their attorney, of a copy the bay on which the ships stood dou of said bill, and in default thereof ble. She saw Alan returning, and that bill be taken as confessed by the "Was there an answer?" she inquired published in the Chelsea Tribune, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in said county, and that such publication be commenced within twenty days from the date of this order, and that such publication be continued therein once each week for six defendants or their heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, at least twenty days before the time above described

for their appearance. LEO. W. SAMPLE, Circuit Judge. Examined, countersigned and en-JAY G. PRAY,

Register. The above suit involves the title to so strong that he seemed scarcely to dare speak lest it master him—a leapdare speak lest it master him—a leap-ing, exultant impulse it was, which gan, and being the Northwest quarter "What is it, Alan?" she usked north twenty-five acres of the north-"What is it about the Miwaka? You west quarter of the south-east quarsaid you'd found some reference to it ter of said Section twenty-five (25). in Uncle Benny's house. What was it? That said suit involves the title to said lands and is brought to quiet the

JOHN KALMBACH, Attorney for Plaintiff, Chelsea, Mich.

(True Copy.) ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

State of Michigan, County of Wash-

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Washtenaw, held at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on the 29th day of May, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-two. Present, Emory E. Loland, Judge of

In the Matter of the Estate of rropute. Glessner Whitaker, incompetent. "I don't low yeth but I think I'll On reading and filing the potition of J. L. Fletcher, guardian of said con "No, you can tell me more now, tate, praying that he may be licensed to sell coriain real estate described The day Combined Mills of

eren't felling June 1031 at 107 at ak in the forepeople on posted for hearing said petition. found out | And it is further Ordered, That a any of this order be published three geross we weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Chelsea Tribune, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Washtonaw. EMORY E. LELAND.

A (rue copy) Judge of Probate.

Inne 2-9-16

Borns C. Donegan, Register.

WATERLOO VILLAGE

Thelma Loverand and Vera Harvey disted the Gram Lake High School Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Marsh and emission Mrs. G. A. Koelz enrout to Cans-

> were in Jackson Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vicary who kee Achor spent Sunday with Mr. ande have been visiting relatives in New and Mrs. George Nuortee. Baltimore and Detroit returned some Mr. and Mrs. Chas Schafer and spent Sunday in Jackson.

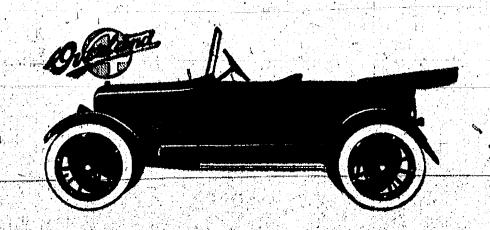
Walter Roelz and Walter Gabel Mrs. G. A. Roels Sunday at spent a few days of last week with Mr

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F ENA or Linu, as it is frequently flicting of feminine cames. Etymol ogists find it derived from the same source as Holen and also discover it through the evolution of Charlette Who shall say which is correct?

It is not difficult to understand bus Long or Line came to be a continetion of Helenn, but preference is gen-erally given to the theory that Lina is the correct form and that its read course is identical with the great Karl of the Franks who was the forefather ! of the feminine Churlotte.

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