### CAVANAUGH GETS FINE LOT OF FISH

10 Cans Received Saturday Night and l'ul in Lake.

Saturday evening ton cans containing some of the finest fish one would want to see we re received here by Geo. P. Staffan to be planted in Cavanaugh lake. The special car sent out by the state department of conservation brought the tish here early in the evening and they were taken at once to the take and freed.

the fish ranged in size from about healthy specimens of bass that would o'clock. make any disherman's blood jump to have on the end of his line. The fish were taken out to the lake in a large truck as soon as possible and released Care was taken in every way to save the fish. Because of their size and strength it is thought that they will

But the thing that would make most anyone mad is to think that these fine specimens were no sooner put into the lake than some men, who might call bemselves sportsmen were out in boats trying their best to catch one. These fish were weak and not accustomed to the new waters, no doubt they were hungry but why would anyone want to go out and try to catch them right away?

They were put there with the idea of aiding in replenishing the stock of fish in the lake but to what avail will they be if they are removed as soon as put in? Pishing restrictions on that lake for a time would be a big benefit and then later all would have better time. But the man that ROOSTER INTRUDES ON would go out and try to catch even GRANT DAY CEREMONY wigh he did not catch one of those resh fry that were just put in is no

#### CLOUD BURST AT BASE LAKE

Word from Base lake reports loud burst there vesterday afternoon. he rains have been in big demand in his vicinity for some time but the value of such a rain is hard to deter-

Several people had good shocks during the rain. The storm which came up in a big hurry caught two women out on the lake in a canoe. The wind was so strong they were unable to control the cance and it upset. They were in bathing suits but were given great deal of trouble before they ould reach saftey.

#### CHELSEA ALMOST GOT

A REAL SHOWER The much sought for rain almost ame Sunday evening and again Monday afternoon but all told the rain was by no means enough for the best enefit of the community. Sunday iternon just as the ball game was over a slow steady rain started to fall. This was just what was needed and had it only continued for several hours it would have done a great deal

Monday afternoon the sky darkened and it looked like we were in for a short shower. The hot dry winds that have been sweeping this country have taken most of the moisture from not been suffering from extreme heat it any time the continued warm spells with the warm winds have dried the

Corn and other crops that are doing so fine are in need of hot weather but also of moisture. The worry of the farmers now is that the rains will come at threshing season when they are not so much desired.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schweikert and o'clock. ons and Mrs. Fred Clark and daugher visited Sister Ethel Rita and Sister Victorine in Adrian, Sunday.



### MANCHESTER BOY IS DROWNED AT

dead body of C. Dennis, 7-year, old son of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Dehnis, was found in the River-Raisin; near the New York Central railroad bridge. East Manchester; tonight about 10 o'clock, following a search of several hours with boats and lights.

Missing the boy at supper time, the parents started a fruntic search for him. It is said the last seen of him was at the bridge by section men, who g pounds down. They were all big were passing on a handcar about 5

The body was found by William Chambers.

#### NEW BAGGAGE MAN.

An office that has been vacant for some time has again been filled. Chelsea has been getting along without a baggage man for several months but last week George Runeiman was given this job. His hours are during the day and he will have charge of the baggage and mail.

Two other new additions were made at the depot last week. In the first place a new mail wagon was put into service and the second was a new baggage truck. Both are all painted up fine and made a stately appearance at cape from serious injury Sunday P the depot. The new truck was given M. while driving south on the Mana christening Saturday evening when chester road. After turning the Wilit was used to haul the cans contain-kinson corner Mr. Klingler lost coning the fish fry from the train to the trol of his Ford car and ran into a automobile.

CROW HEARD 30 MILES

Rome, will please move over and make room in the zoological hall of fame for a rooster which has established a claim to historical recognition by sharing a program with the President Mrs. Inez Walker and Winston of Ani of the United States-and breaking the long distance crowing record, into at the Leeke farm here. the bargain.

Shortly before the exercises in commemoration of the anniversary of gun at Point Pleasant, Ohio, on April 27, the chanticleer in question, no local pride which the other four score inhabitants of the little village were more successful in concealing, mounted to the rostrum and crowed lustily.

his honored fellow townsman was Jackson. heard distinctly in Cincinnatic thirty miles away. It happened that the bird had selected for his unsolicited addition to the program a point directly in front of the transmitter conenabled a crowd of 20,000 people gath- 26. ered in Lytle Park to hear the entire Alice Armstrong of Jackson and program at Point Pleasant.

#### HOLSTEIN BREEDERS TO

ers have arranged for a field tour of companied by Mr. and Mrs. Vicary, several breeders herds and a picnic who will remain a few days.

ern part of the Countys

farm of Gay Taylor Gage of Man-ternoon at Alva Beemans. Come. chester at nine o'clock from there they Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mollenkopf and will visit the farm of R. B. Waltrous son of Jackson called on Mr. and Mrs. and arrive at Braun Bros. at eleven George Rentschler Sunday,

farm of W. L. Rundell, North of Sa- Sunday. line at 11:45 A. M., arriving at the Austin farm at 12:30 P. M. for dinner. family of Stockbridge spent Sunday The Association is planning an inter- with Mr. and Mrs. John Mocckel. esting program. They expect to have a representative of the Michigan Ag- Mrs. Elmer Marsh Sunday. ricultural College and the Holstein | The women of the vicinity are busi-Breeders Association present. The ly engaged in huckelberring. Agricultural teachers from Milan, The Waterloo professionals played Manchester and Ypsilanti are plann the Lyndon Stars at Unadilla July 16, ing to have a judging contest by teams and won the game 10 to 5. The North selected from their students.

#### PLAY PROGRAM.

Schmidt will have charge of the childrens games next Thursday evening.

J. W. Speer lost a roll of bills Thursday sometime amounting to about \$50. Mr. Speer drew his pay Wednesday and paid several bills. He did not miss his loss until Thursday.

David and Wayne Beatty visited friends in Williamston Sunday.

# RAILROAD BRIDGE

Manchester, Mich., July 17 .- The

TRUCK AND WAGON.

The geese whose cackling saved

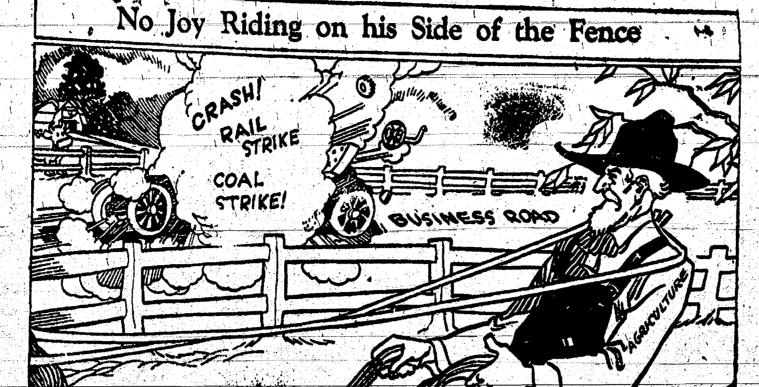
The breeders have arranged to as- Helen Beeman.

will start from the Huron Hill farm son accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. there will visit the Bazley herd North- Milford Saturday and returned Suneast of Ypsilanti and arrive at Braun day. Bros., North of Ann Arbor at eleven Mr. and Mrs. George Runciman of o'clock where they will be joined by Chelsea spent the weekend at Ed the group of breeders from the West- Coopers.

The Thursday evening play program was again a success and the idea is to be continued each Thursday Detroit were weekend guests of Mrs. night until further notice. Claire Fannie Nacckel. Miss Jeannette Nac-Rowe will have charge of the games ckel who has been spending some time for the adults and Miss Marion in Detroit returned home with them:

#### LOSSES MONEY.

Sunday at his home here.



#### ACCIDENT ON

#### MANCHESTER ROAD

Harold Klingler, had a narrow eslarge tree. He was accompanied by Miss Florence Strait who received slight injuries about the head. Mr Klingler escaped uninjured. The ma-

#### **WATERLOO**

Mrs. Abbie Leeke and daughter Arbor have been spending a few days Dr. Bert Howlett and family of Al

bion, spent Sunday at Floyd Rowes. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Durkee spent the birth of Ulysses S. Grant were be- Sunday at her sisters in Plainfield. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mevers of Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kol doubt unable to master the feeling of legg, of Ann Arbor, were callers at George Beemans Sunday.

Marie Guinan is attending summer school at Ypsilanti.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Barber spent The feathered orator's tribute to the weekend at Ralph Reynolds of

> Mr. Arthur Holling and daughter Mrs. Lula Clancy and two children, of Leslie, spent last week Wednesday at Walter Vicarys.

The Ladies Aid will have an afternected by telephone wires with the noon meeting and serve pot luck sup-Bell loud speaking apparatus which per at the town hall Wednesday, July

Marie Foster of Stockbridge spent from Wednesday until Sunday at Fred Durkees.

Dr. Fogt and wife of Detroit motor HOLD FIELD DAY, ed to Walter Vicarys Saturday. On Washtenaw County Holstein-Breed-Monday they returned to Detroit ac-

dinner at the home of William Austin Albert Munro of Lansing, spent two good hard rain but instead it was only South of Saline on Saturday, July 29. days, last week with his cousin Mrs

semble in two groups. One group Mr. and Mrs. Will Durkee of Jack. the ground. Although the people have at Belleville at nine o'clock and from Fred Durkee of this place, motored to

Unadilla and the Waterloo Gleaner

This group will assemble at the Boys will play ball next Saturday af-

Mr. Charles Schafer of Jackson The entire delegation will visit the called on Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Koelz and Mrs. W. H. Heselschwerdt.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Moeckel and Louis Lammers called on Mr. and

Lake team plays Waterloo Professionals at Waterloo July 23. Everybody come and see the big game,

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson of Mr. and Mrs. John Eder and dau-

ghter, Dorothy and Mr. and Mrs. A. Dorer and son visited Sister Helen Marie in Adrian, Sunday. Mrs. Louis Dreyer of Pinckney is

spending some time at the home o her son J. C. Dreyer.

Raymond Cannon of Detroit spent

#### PREMIUM BOOKS NOW READY. The Washtenaw County Fair Premium Book is now ready for distribu-

tion and arrangements have been made to place one in every mail box i in the county. Any person not recelving one by July 28 should notify the Fair Office promptly so one can be mailed. Each book contains an entry sheet but those requiring more will be lerville. supplied upon request.

have been secured for the Fair but the Benter of Detroit spent the past amusement is only a small part of the week at the Mrs. Fred Belser Sr. cotrequirements of a successful fair, tage at Cavanaugh Lake. The first and most important is a large and varied exhibit by the growers and producers of the county, and in preparing the exhibit, special at- end with friends in Chelsea.

tention should be given to Premium Book and Entry sheet rules. plans for an exhibit should do so at friends in Chelsea Saturday. once as by planning ahead and bringing as many different varities as possiple, guite a little of premium money and Miss Roena Waltrous attended

In the past, many classes that have and Mrs. Arthur, Jewett. been open to exhibitors have not been filed, though premium money was offered and could have been had if the Saturday and Sunday with her parclass had been filled. Every person ents, Mr., and Mrs. Geo. Bauer o who is in position to make an exhibit Lyndon. should realize the obligation and privilege that is his, and by showing what he has, contribute just that much to spent Sunday and Monday morning

the success of the fair. E. W. Martin, Sec.

Mrs. O. J. Walworth and Mr. and spent the weekend with Mrs. Frank Mrs. Geo. Willworth and daughter Staffan. were Jackson visitors Saturday.

of Ann Arbor were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wagner.

Llewelyn Winans of Chicago was the guest of his parents, Hon. Charles from Chelsea to the farm belonging to

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Swartout and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Swartout and son been visiting. A. L. Lowry have reof Pinckney were guests at the home turned to their home in Birnfingham. of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dreyer, Sunday.

ell are guests at the home of Mr. and summer cottage at Sugar Loaf lake Mrs. John Sullivan of Lyndon.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Nichaus returned to Chicago Sunday. Mrs. Nie- Monday and Tuesday at Homer. haus' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Koch accompanied them for a ten days

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Hara of De troit were weekend guests at the

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### LOCAL BREVITIE!

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Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lawrence and son George and Mrs. R. B. Waltrous spent Sunday with relatives in Fow-

Abundance of fun and amusement Mrs. H. E. Fletcher and Miss Ber-

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stocking and daughter of Detroit spent the week.

Mr. and Mvs. Sam. Andrus and Those who have not already made children of Ann Arbor called on

can be won without a great deal of the annual Jewett reunion held Saturday at Mason at the home of Mr. Frieda Bauer of Ann Arbor spent

R. B. Waltrous, Mrs. J. F. Waltrous

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Schoenhalt

Mrs. Agnes Benham of Ann Arbor

Miss Verena Beissel spent Monday in Ann Arbor, With her sister, Mrs. Mrs. Geo. Wagner and daughters William Doll at her new home on North State stret.

A. Winans and Mrs. Winans over the Dr. Palmer, recently vacated by Mr. McKinney .-

Mr. and Mrs. Klaxton who have

Mr. Yettaw and family have moved

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Griffin and child-Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Griener of How- ren of Niles, have moved to their

> for the summer. Miss Nen Wilkinson is spending

> Howard Canfield and family have returned from a two weeks stay at

Mrs. J. E. Weber and daughter home of Mrs. O'Hara's parents, Mr. Dorothy were Juckson visitors, Mon-

Gillett's lake.

Miss Laura Hieber visited relatives Detroit. Sunday and Monday.

Miss Merry Shaw of Ypsilanti and

Miss Findell of Detroit were guests of Miss Kathyn Hooker, Sunday. Mrs. Blanche Sanborn visited

friends in Detroit over the wekend.

Miss Mary Miles of Detroit was a weekend guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Liebeck.

The Misses Evelyn and Helen Miller of Mishawaka, Ind., are spending some time at the home of their sister Mrs. John Liebeck. Mrs. V. D. Hindelang and daughter

of Grand Rapids spent several days

of the past week at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Louis Hindelang, Mrs. Kate Nichaus of Ann Arbor was a guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Hutzel Sunday.

Rev. G. L. Adams and Mrs. Adams of Hudson were Chelsea visitors Mon-

### Michigan Happenings

Parlee, of Hastings, might be saved, a total stranger to them. The Hast ings gut was badly burned last No vember when, as she was lighting the k tchen hire, a can of kerosene off hovered neur death, From one hundred thirty-five pounds, her weight has reduced to sevenivelye pounds;

ing the Romeo Carm, but end, and appointing a receiver. Assets are listed run and these were counting. Pinally at \$39,000 and labilities at \$59,000 Chelsen scored and then usain and 200 farmers of Macomb county, was onthtive marketing plun. The organization was brought by the directors. Jud. son A. Jewell, a director, has been appointed receiver by Judge Willis

located at Port Huron, South Haven and Ypsilanti. Plans for the armories are now being prepared, and indicaions are that the board will approve

of Lake Linden, Houghten county, the east. It was alleged in the petition that the president and council had conspired to bring about the appoint mont of certain men to the offices of president and marshal.

After driving all the way from Stackling, 1b. Quincy, Michigan, with a truckload Guilfoil, kg. 51-2 of fresh eggs, 45 cases, worth about Warmer, 3b. \$400. L. C. Wilcox, of Quincy, stopped Prince, cf. \_\_\_\_5 at a store at Riopelle and Division Robison, rf. 5 0 0 streets. Detroit, to try and dispose of his cargo. While he was in the store someone drove away with the truck and the eggs. Wilcox reported to the

Mrs., Merrill Climan, of Charlotte, was accidentally killed by Lyle Thompson 10 years old The Gilman lad no ticed an old gun in the Thompson home, and while the lads were play ing with it; pulled the trigger. The 22-caliber bullet hit just above the

juries received during a severe wind. afternoon about 2, o'clock. Mrs. Col-

heart, killing the lad instantly.

a motorbus went into a ditch, and fell Mrs. Roy Hadley of Chelsea. The on him as he was trying to escape, funeral will be held Thursday morn-The driver and another passenger

Pontiac firemon, policemen and electrical department employes have cir culated petitions addressed to the city commission, asking that a 10 per cent

Gladys McCarty, pretty Ypsilanti bor was the guest of Mis Marien Normal college student, who is a Gentner Saturday. guard at the board of education mu-

Muskegon was selected as the city than 100 species of fish of the Republican state convention by the state central committee meeting! From the pictures it must be Atlan in Grand Rapids. The convention ke tic City bored walk. to be held September 27.

nicipal bathing beach at Muskegon

# SUNDAY 11 TO 7

Deteat Hayes Wheel Team of Jackson

Chelse a Jude pendents defeated the four Grand\_Rapids boys and one girl Jackson Haves Wheel team Sunday have given more than 150 inches of hy a second it to 7. (At the mart of their skin for grafting. Neval, dages the part it looked like Chelsea, with not ber regular line up in the field, might be in for a broting and the capie continued that war until the seventh inning The Judicon team exploded and barned the clothes from larted out in the first and stored but her body. Since that time she has Chelsen was not able to pash by a run unen the third.

"Par several innines the jenne ava. Fore of a piveliers builte than any ahing else. But it was going one way son was able to get in at least one The organization, composed of nonly made the score 2 and 4 until the sev-

in succession and forced Dillon in and then Dunn knocked a three bagger and then got home making five runs for that inning before they could be brought to a stop. In the eighth three more runs brought Chelsea's

authorized by the state administrative bringing in two runs but with the rain board to receive bids on three pro- starting to fall and not much hope the posed new armories. They will be game ended with a score of 11 to 7.

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Score by innings,

Mrs. Ed Collings dropped dead her home near North Lake yesterday storm, when he was struck by a limb lings who has been apparently well falling from a tree. His skull, collar died of a stroke, she was 58 years old. bone and one arm were fractured. Her home was in Cleveland. She is survived by her husband and her chil-Arthur Noble, 45 years old, of dren; Ralph Collings of Chelsea, Newaygo, was killed instantly when Howard Collings of Stockbridge, and

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Baxter and

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stedman of Ann cut in salaries set for August 1 be not Arbor were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stedman

The waters in Alaska contain more



Former President Taft made no flamboyant announcement of his erip to Europe this summer, still he is being received with enthusiasm and interest at every center visited. In London he was honored at state affairs and dinners in a way befitting his ability. The fact that he is now chief Justice of the United States impresses Europe. The tour is developing into triumphal trip not unlike that tendered other presidents on visits there. Picture shows Mr. and Mrs. Taft arriving in France, It also shows how the former president has lost in weight.

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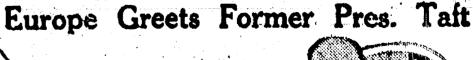
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OBITUARY

children visited friends in Parma Sun

Nine lives have been saved by Miss Miss Katherine Kenny of Ann Ar



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#### FAKERS.

Frank M. Davis, Chicago postoffice inspector, ran across a letter that offered: "Genuine Canadian rye, \$8 a quart. Only a limited supply. Sent by registered mail."

Dayis sent \$8—and got a quart of rye grain,

The two ambitious gentlemen who sent the letter were taken for all classes of live stock kept. This in custody, charged with using the mails to defraud. They must be praying that the jury will have sense of humor,

This is the "best graft" since the fakers who advertised a period in 1921; genuine steel engraving of George Washinton for \$5-and filled orders with two cent stamps.

Clever brains like these could get rich quickly in legitimate ter Stock campaign show a gradual pursuits. Unfortunately, they are too impatient.

#### AIRPLANES.

The next big movement in science and engineering will be a popularizing of the airplane. This is inevitable, now that planes | purbred sires accompanied the rise in | Standard Oil Co. of Indiana. Mrs. are being made cheaply and a way has been found in England to raise or lower them in a straight line instead of requiring a big landing field.

- A few more fool proof devices, like gyroscopes, are needed. Then some bright morning we'll awaken to find the airplane with 126 and Kentucky fourth with plosion of kerosene that Wad been coming into general use. When it starts, it will come as fast as the radio craze.

Look for the airplane to change the whole structure of civilization.

#### CLOWN.

Chew Chew, a health clown, makes the rounds of New York city schools, spreading the gospel of fresh air, proper food and

With him is his little dog, Creamo, whose stunts include | . pawing his face as it washing when asked what he does in the

The school children are going wild about Chew Chew and Creamo. They are absorbing health facts, because the presentation is made in an interesting way. And they will remember the health clown and what he taught, in their old age.

Making school interesting is the greatest problem of education. People in this boresome civilization remember interesting things, but forget the uninteresting.

#### BIRTHS.

France is alarmed at her decline of births so far in 1922. Mortality experts compare the birth trend with deaths, and prediet that in another generation the French population will be diminishing 200,000 a year.

When France and Germany went to war in 1870, they had are in Ohio. One of them, Hardin about equal populations—10,000,000 apiece. In 1914 France had ty, Virginia. the same, but Germany had moved up to 70,000,000.

Modern war has wonderful-weapons, but none of them is equal to the old standby, cannon fodder. It may have occurred to you, that the war has been over nearly four years and that Kentucky, Dodge county, Nebraska, Dorcus C. Doncean, Register, and Hardin county, Olifo, Comments 87-9-91 the process of boys growing to manhood has almost replaced the cannon fodder lost by Germany during the war.

#### SKILL.

Rudolph Blaschka, the only man in the world who can make GOOD TREATMENT PAYS BEST perfect glass models of flowers and grass, is "doing" a collection of his works of skill for Harvard's botanical museum.

Blaschka can make an orchid out of glass, perfect even to the delicate colorings. His art was passed on to him by its discoverer, his Inther.

It you can figure out what put the notion of making glass flowers into the brain of the elder Blaschka, you will know what makes one man want to be a machinist, another a lawyer. Some guiding force is back of it all, keeping a rough balance.

#### WEALTH.

Do you find it hard to save? Solution is simple. You have noticed that, when you owe a bill, somehow you manage to pay it.

Why not consider yourself in debt to the individual you will their growth was sunted, then be 20 years from now, and make regular payments into a savings. account, gradually clearing the debt? Buying a home on the installment plan is a good way.

Jim Hill, the railroad king, got rich by borrowing. He used to say that he never had a dollar of his own, was always in debt. Maybe he didn't have the cash, but he was steadily accumulating wealth.

#### AGED.

George W. Sherman, 83 years old, cuts out for himself the interesting job of walking 614 miles in 31 days, to join his old comrades at the reunidit of Confederate veterans in Richmond, Va. Pictures of the white bearded patriarch look as if, in a pinch, order.

he might cover the distance in two weeks.

Do you think you will be able to walk 20 miles a day for 31 successive days; when you are 83?

Could you do it now?

Our generation is a lot weaker, physically, than the one be-The schedule points to a race of weaklings a half century hence.

June weddings will boost the rice business.

Don't tell everything you know or you won't be able to come back for the encore.

Most of us know better but few of us do better.

If you must throw, use stones; words a

#### LIVE STOCK **NEWS**

#### PUREBRED FEMALES GAINING

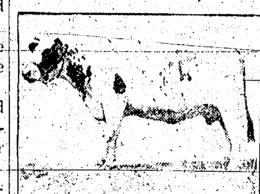
Striking Development in Federal State Campaign for Live Stock Improvement.

(Prepared by the United Sentes Departmen Muleworthy progress during the las three months in the federal state campaign for live-stock improvement is rericulture. The most spriking development is the increasing tendency for purebred sire users to acquire pure-

period of January 1 to March 31 of this year, 170 persons tiled with the department signed enrollment blanks, indorsed by county-agents, showing the use of purebred sizes exclusively number is an increase of 254 over the previous three months and is nearly three times as many as for the same Although the department bus

stressed chiefly the use of jurebred sires, records of the "Better Sires, Betrise in the proportion of purebred fee swine, slicep, gonts and poultry. The proportion of purebreds to the total of feniale animals kept how exceeds 85 per cent. A decline in the proportion of scrub females in herds headed by

The greatest activity during the quarter was in Ohio where 532 perthe campaign actively. Virginia has employe of the company. been the premier state since the heginning, of the campaign from the standpoint of persons participating Nebraska occupies first place in numb ber of animals being bred to purebred eader. The returns from Green coun-



. Al Purebred Dairy Cow

ty, Ohio, show a unique result. There these there was but one serub a sow, There was an abundance, however, of grades and crossbreeds, indicating widespread use of purebred sires in the county. Among the ten countle in the United States highest in num ber of purebred sire enrollments four county, is second only to Pulaski coun-

The most active countles during the three months' perfod were Hancock and Green countles, Ohio, Kittitus county, Washington, Oldfoin county, (A true copy) received by the department from livestock users show an increasing appre ciation of the value of purebreds. Numerous, disposals of grade sires to be replaced by purebreds are reported.

Most Profitable Beef Animal Is One That Has Capacity to Eat and Produce Meat.

W. H. Peters, professor of animal husbandry at University farm, emphasizes the fact that the most profitable beef unimal is the one that has the capacity to eat and manufacture intobeef the greatest amount of feed, and not the one that can subsist on the least and poorest ration.

"There are thousands of two and three-year-old beef cattle that can car plenty of feed," he says, "but many of them are not able to manufacture much beef out of it, largely because vitality weakened, and their beefy conformation lost through lack of proper and sufficient feed when they were calves.

"Present high prices for entile and feed;" says Mr. Peters, "make it more clear than ever before that there are two ways of securing a profit from beef cattle: through the production of a good, well-grown beefy type of animal, and by keeping down the cost of production to the minimum consistent with full development.

#### Sows Need Exercise.

In order that the sow may come to farrowing time in proper thrift, it is necessity that she have plenty of ex-

Save the Little Pigs. Save all the piglets. A little-Afirll pig will grow into a \$20 porker by Oc-

Feeds for Growing Pigs. "A good plan is to provide a creep in which the pigs may have access to

Protests against the \$63.800,000 ap-

praisal put on Pere Marquette property by the engineer of the Interstate Commerce commission have been made by the Michigan public utilities commission. The state commission seeks a lower appraisal with the view of cutting state railroad

New gas mains with a length of nearly one mile have been built in the foreign section of Albion within the past fow weeks.

#### Michigan Happenings

Pally air travel between Datrott II war as toran, having heen a chapand Geveland has now been establish in General V & Graff's arthy. lished. According to the original schedulo, given on by C. F. Rodden

tog time is normanites The tare is motor vehicles using the store high continuance of the daily service foxnense of meintaining the roads. even at prices which are higher than bred female stock as well. In the any other form of transportation Five hydroplanes comprise the fleet

While shocking oats on his farm at Iron Mountain four years ago, Rudolph Schultz lost his silver watch! A few days ago, while working in a potato' patch, his foot struck an object covered with dirt, which proved to be the watch. Every year when Schultz plowed this field he has been on the lookout for the watch. The case was black when he found it. having been subjected to four years of snow, flood, plowing, dragging and cultivating, but the works were in made-animals, including cattle-horses, good condition. Schultz wound the watch and it resinned ticking.

Mrs. Margaret Waken has filed four suits in circuit court, at Pontlac for \$50,000 damages each against the Waken is the widow of Victor Wake en, who, with his four children and three other children, was hurned to sons were enrolled more than limit of death Dec. 13 last when the Waken the total. Sebraska come second with home 10 mile road, was destroyed by 185 enrollments. Washington third fire. The fire was caused by the ex-

tion on Sept. 12 will have an opportunity to vote on acquiring a tract of 100 acres of land for zoological pursires. Ohlo, which at the beginning of poses. More than 12,000 signatures the year occupied third place, is now have been obtained to petitions favorsecond and is fast approaching the ing the park zoo plan, according to Richard E. Follett, secretary of the Detroit Zoological society. The society offers the city 100 acres at the Ten mile road and Woodward avenue.

> Order of Publication. State of Michigan, County of Wash-

At a session of the Probate Court or said County of Washtenaw, held at the Probate Office in-the City of Ann Arbor, on the 13th day of July, and twenty-two. Present, Emory E. .cland, Judge of Probate, In the Matter of the Estate of

John Bauer, deceased. On reading and filing the duly veriwere 180 persons enrolled. The live fied petition of Geo, P. Staffan, credistock owned totaled 17,220 and among tor, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to John Bauer or some other suitable person and that appraisers and commission-

ers be appointed. It is Ordered, That the 8th day of August next, at ten o'clock in the prenoon, at said Probate Office, be appointed for hearing said petition. And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published three uccessive weeks previous to said time of chearing, in the Chelsea Tribune, a newspaper printed and circulated

EMORY E. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

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#### Before of large mudlence let the Bapist church in Philiwell. Rev. John Pletcher last Sunday repeated the same sermon whileh he delivered in the same pulpit in years upo at the centennial of American Independence. The is no years old and is still pastor emoritus of the church linds a Cly

president of the Aeromarine Airways, visors has vised abanamously to in-Inc. v planes will leave- D troit and stanct the county's representatives to Cleveland simultaneously at 9 a mit the state legisleture to work for endaily, and return at. 5 p. m. The fly a etment of a law that would regulate

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. Kiddies ribbed stockings come in black, white and cordovan for 23c a pair.

(Basement)

Horror and amazement flowed in up-

understood be was not willing to argo

"I'm willing to go home now, mother,

street and were in the car Constance

St. Ignace : messages from him were to

be addressed to Petoskey. There was

no other report except that vessels were still configuing the search for

survivors, because the Indian Drum, which had been beating, was beging

"short" causing the superstitions to be certain that, though some of the

men from Nuluber 25 were lost, some,

glad it was benting short. It was

serving, at least, to keep the lake men.

the window, gazing out at the snow urron the lake, she drew back suddenly

out of sight from the street, as she

saw Henry's roadster appear out, of

the storm and stop before the house. She waited in the room, where she

was. The strain he was under had

not lesseifed, she could see; or rather,

if she could trust her feeling at sight

of him, it and lessened only slightly,

and at the same time his power to

"I thought you'd want to know, Con-

"Uncle Benny and Alan Convad

were not in it," she returned; the tri-

umph she had seen in him had told

"No; It was the first boat, put on by

the ferry, with the passengers and

Hushed Tensely.

"Were they - affve?" her voice

-"Yes; that is, they were able to re-

vive them all ; but it didn't seem pos-

sible to the Richardson's officers that

anyone could be revived who had

been exposed much longer than that;

so the Richardson's given up the

search, and some of the other ships

"that were searching have given up too,

"I see; how many were to the

"Then all the vessels up there won't

"I was just talking with the office,

She saw Heary stiffen. "Yes," she

said swiftly. "They say the Drum be-

gan sounding last night, and that at

the beats to twenty-seven there is still

a chance that someone will be saved."

at the effect of what she had told.

The news of the Drum had shaken

Uncle Benny and over her. It had

shaken him so that, though he re-

mained with her some minutes more, he seemed to have forgotten the pur-

pose of reconciliation with her which

had brought him to the house.

him from his, triumple over Alan and

Constance watched him with wonder

other end of the take. The people up

and gone on their course."

"Twelve, Connle."

heating short still!"

give up yet!' "Why not?"

"Short!"

hushed tensely.

nle," he said, "so I come straight out The Richardson's picked up one of

resist it had been lessening too.

the boats of the ferry,"

Constance the filled as she heard that. She did not believe in the Drum; at least she had never thought she had really believed that; she had only

himself upon her in their presence.

If you wish," she said steadily,

with her.

CHAPTER 1. Wealthy and highly placed in their chicago business world, Benjamin Copyed is something of a reon her with her realization of this in Benjanth Corvet is something of a regentanth a mistery to his associates,
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spearman. He then disappears. Sherriti
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and exhibited strange agitation over the
matter. the man she had promised to marry, For an instant she stared at him, all her body, tense; then, as she turned and went out, he followed her culling her name. But seeing the seamen in the larger office, he stopped, and she

CHAPTER H. - Corvet's letter summons Contad, a youth of unknown parentage, to Chicago CHAPTER III From a statement of spacell descents probable Conrad is Corvets liexityingte sont Corvet has deeded his house and its contents to (Alan.

CHAPTER AV - Alan takes possession CHAPTER Ve Tuat night Alan discov charter we that angut alan discovers a man functioning the desks and bureau drawers in corrects apartness. The appearance of Aian tremendously agliates the introder, who appears to think him a ghost and rayes of the Niwaka. After a struggle the man escapes. istique and would cross the stealts from

SHAPTER VI - Next day Alan learns from Shettill But Corvet has deeded his from Sherrill Unit corvet has decided his entire property to him. Introduced to spearman Alan is astounded at the discovery that he is the man whom he had found in the straight helps. pd in he house the night before. CHAPTER VII Alan tells no one of CHAPTER VIII. Corvot's Indian serv ent, Wassalbam, tells Alan he believes his employer is dead. He also tells him the legend of the indian Drum, which ac-

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the legent, of the cording to old superstition beats once for every life lost on the Great Lakes. Twenty years but ofe, the great freighter Mierted. Pursuing a stranger who had made a disturbance at his house. Atan slugged and rendered unconscious. CHAPTER IN .- Conrad recovers, and

heep the sam of \$1.00 in the house, apparantly to meet the demands of a certain take." What depended periodically. In the abstract of Wassaquam, "Luke" comes to the house domanding to see Corvet. It is evidently in a dying condition, due, a alcohol and exposure. Conrad tries to account and exposition to explain his connection with Corvet. The man dies.

CHAPPER XI. From the document Al in thinks he may have a clue to the aystery surrounding Corvet's life and isapregrance. He leaves Chicago to visrsons whose names were on the list, CHAPTER XII -- Constance receives a ecognizes to good was wearing on the ay-le wenting, at contains a few olds, a water, and womin's wedding

t refuses his demand for an immedi-CNAPTER NILL-Inquiries show that e watch in the package had been the operty of a supparing Stafford, comthe Miwaka, who had gone

CHAPTER XIV—Working on a lake heighter, Am becomes acquainted with an elderly in known as "Jim Burr," who seems in the possessed of information witch with the believes would only be

Man secures a position which Burr is satisfied he has found meel of the, freighter, entia, refuses to obey the vessel's course, the vessel's course, the with a decellet, and the loaded freight cars to carrying break loose. CHAPTER NVI.-Corvet recovers fils

the work of throwtwo Corvet tells him ad his father. Alan is impossible to save bassenger on the boat. that day leaves them in a. b. Manifowoc, Wis, o she

id. "The schooner Anna S. Solwerk as been sighted making for this port. he is not close enough for communisattent but the troloats, additional to er own can be plainly made out. It s believed that she must have picked up survivors of No. 25. She carries wireless, so is unable to report. Pugs are going to her."

"Two difelents ". Constance cried. That could mean that they all are saved or nearly all f doesn't it, Hen-

He had read some other significance the she thought, or, from his greater Anderstanding of conditions in the form, he had been able to hold no ape from what had been reported. That was the only way she could ex-Main to herself as he replied to her; that the word meant to life that men fere saved and that therefore it was Assumying to him, could not come to her at once. When it came now, it Went over her first only in the flash

incredulous question. The telephone buzzer under his desk funded; she drew close us he took Plas Pecriver.

"Manttowney" he said, "I want to on what you've heard from the Solerk. You hour me? he men the Solwerk picked up. You there say the Drum is heating, but it's

"Oh I understand! All from the Benton, Lasco! No; never hind their names. How about Number 27 Nathing more heard from them?" first it sounded for only two lives; it's Constance had caught his shoulder kept on besting, but still is beating while he was speaking and now clung only for four. There were thirty-nine to it. Release policise of strain was on the forry-seven passengers and foling through him! she could feel it, thirty-two crew. Twolve have been and she heard it in his tones and saw saved new; so until the Drum raises t in his eyes,

The steamer Number 25 rammed proved to linve been the Benton," he told her, "The men are all from her. They but abundoned her in the small boats, and the Solwerk picked them up before the ferry found her."

He was not asking her to congratuhas him upon the relief he felt; he had not so far forgotten himself as that But it was plain to her that he was congrutulating himself; it had been fear that he was feeling before-

She divid or made protence of edining, with her mather at seven. Her mother's voice went on and on about trilles, and Constance did not try to pay attention; they thought was fol; lowing Henry with over-sharpening apprehension. She called the office in infd-eventing; it would be open, she know, for unessages regarding Uncle Bonny and Man would be expected there. A clerk answered; no other news and been perceived; she then sked Henry's whereabouts.

"Mr. Speakhark would north but this oftermon, Miss Shorrill," the clerk "North! Whore ?"

"We are to equilibrile ate with him this givening to Grend Rapids; after that same to last of the Constance could near lier own hime cent. Why had thenry gone, she wondepock; more requalities, the and the sourch. He had none to, thirder it? (TO BE CONTINUED)

BANKING Millionaire banker was telling how ie got his start.

"Boing out of work at the time," he said, "I fented an empty dry goods store and painted the word Bank' in soap on the show window. The

leaned back, closing her eyes; she with me The secondaday a new docfearud her mother might wish to muc tor from Idaho deposited \$200. So, by Toward three o'clock, the office gosh, along about the third day I got called her, but only to report that they confidence enough in the bank to dohad heard from Mr. Sherrill. He had wired that he was going on from ManAND BOTH ARE WAITING FOR A BITE



IN RUSSIA

New York,-Dad gimme 100,000 A flapper may got away with rubles. I want to go to the movies," I good deal in New Philadelphia, O., but When they had gone down to the first day I was open for business at in Moscow are saying, according to She can't thundrher nose! Miss Laura

A hibernating bear in winter breas | Soverty millions yearly are spent thes four times a minute, or one-tenth on cosmeties. This would paint every as often as he breathes when awake. Barage in the country.

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John B. Cole, Notary Public Correct Attest: - John Farrell, John Kalmbach, C. Lehman, Directors.

#### Report of the condition of

#### THE KEMPF COMMERCIAL AND SAVINGS BANK At Chelsea, Michigan, at the close of business June 30th, 1922, as called

for by the Commissioner of the	ne Banking Departm RESOURCES Commercial		
Loans and Discounts, viz.; Secured by collateral Unsecured Items in transit	나는 사람이 가는 지원 등에는 가장이 가려워	\$ 76,133.91 17,500.00	
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for safekeeping 97,150.00 \$817,550.82 State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, ss.
I. John L. Fletcher, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters theren contained, as shown by the books of the bank.

Customers' bonds deposited with bank

John L. Fletcher, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of July, 192 C. J. Mayer, Notary Public. My commission expires Mar. 27, 1925.

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### In the Realm of Society

Birthday Party.

Mrs. Nina Wiseman and Mrs. Fred the latters home Monday afternoon, July 16, 1922. July 17, in honor of Irene Hoffman who was 9 years old and Wayne Wiseman who was 7 years old. The afternoon was spent in playing games and a dainty lunch was served at five o'clock, The table was prettily decor-LOST-Saturday night, a roll of bills, lated with Geraniums and Nasturtiums 2 \$10 bills, 1 \$5 bill and 1 \$2 bill. A and a birthday cake at each end of liberal reward for return of same the table. They both received many 87t1 pretty gifts.

#### Loyal Circle.

The Loyal Circle of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Edwin Koebbe at her Cavanaugh Lake home. Wednesday afternoon, July 19. Scrub lunch and please bring dishes. Al ment. Good house close to school, I members are urged to be present and

> St. Paul's Aupxillary. St. Paul's Auxilliary will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Albert Koch

All ladies are requested to meet at the church at 1:30. Bring spoon, cup and

#### Willing Workers.

The Willing Workers of St. Paul's church will meet with Miss Dorothy Pielmeier Wednesday afternoon, July

#### Ice Cream Social.

The men of the A. O. O. G. will give un ice cream social at the Gleaner hall in Waterloo Wednesday evening, July 19. Come and see the men wait table and wash dishes.

#### Go Fishing.

ft Sunday on a motor trip to Flushpromptly done. Leave your work by Edwin Beatty they left for Sage 27th of July. lake where they will spend the next ten days or two weeks trying their skill with the hook and line.

#### Entertains,

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Watts of North lake View farm entertained on Sun-OR SALE - A large number of residay, Miss Marjory Welkenbach of dences, of different sizes, in Ann Wyandotte, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Baird, Arbor, Also some desirable lots. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leach, Mr. and Call at any order, or write me, if you Mrs. Lorenz Bagge and daughter Fay, contemplate buying in Ann Arbor. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur VanRiper and I can an ise you as to the best loca- daughter, Virginia, Miss Florence First National Unity Ann Arbor, son, Mrs. Edith Contant and daughter Louis Chamberlain of Webster.

#### - Nichaus Recital.

A large and appreciative audience was present at St. Paul's church Frihealth and accident. D. L. Rogers, day evening, July 14, to hear the song recital given by Julius Niehaus of Chicago, who gave a varied and interesting program. Mr. Niehaus, who that received a carload of has been studying for some time has Was all kinds of having a very powerful voice and during the word than the reachinery for sale. concert demonstrated his wonderful See W. Coe, control and great strength of voice to 75tf his many friends. Miss Doris Schmidt ably accompanied Mr. Niehaus in his varied program. The ier dozen \$1.00, half program was a fine treat to the peothup bottles, per ple of Chelsea. Such musicals are sel- Beutler, Friday evening July: 21st 7.1tf dom obtained except at big costs and when given to the people so that all may take advantage it is fine. Chelsea 70tf can be proud to say that such a singer is from their town.

parents of a son born July 18, 1922.

"REPORTED MISSING." During the etxended run of "Reported Missing" at the New Capitol Theatre, Detroit, the Detroit Free Press had the following to say in re- pictures of the year." gard to this picture which will be shown at the Princess next Wednes-

JACKSON, - MICHIGAN day night. "Comedy, drama, burlesque, thrills "I have used Chamberlain's Colic and and mystery are only a few of the in- Diarrhoea Remedy many times among sing," this week's feature on the Cap- and diarrhoea and always found it itol screen one of the most entertainng pictures shown in weeks.

"So swiftly does thrill follow thrill, daughters were guests of Mr. and and so infectious is the humor of the Mrs. Arlo Dysinger of Stony Creek piece that Sunday's dignified audience Sunday. forgot its Sunday manners and cheered just as does any enthusiastic small boy at the screening of a wild west holdup. At times the house fairly rocked with laughter, which gave way a second later to a gasp of astonishment at some unexpected stunt or twist in the story.

"One of the most realistic bits of "business" in the unfolding of the story is the automobile race in which real autos are used. Although the machines really stand still, their Osteopathic Physician wheels whirling on rollers, the effect Between Jackson, Chelsea, Ann Arbor ment of the scenery, giving one all the sensations of witnessing a thrilling race on a speedway.

" "Reported Missing" is not an offering to tax the intellect, but it is excollent shot-weather fun, cleverly acted and lavishly produced. The thrill include a shipwreck, a race between a finishes in autos as described above.

"Owen Moore and Pauline Carson are seen in the leading roles, but the honors of this hilarious comedy-drama Arbor. go to big Tom Wilson, well remembered for his work with Charlie Chaplin in "The Kid" and other comedies. Wilson's antics kept Sunday's audience convulsed throughout the screening and at times the laughter com- Northvilla.

#### A. Daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson are Hoffman entertained 12 little folks at the proud parents of a daughter born

#### Return form Europe.

Louis Klein and Louis Hager who Sunday. have been touring Europe for the past 14 weeks have returned. They reached Cheisea Monday and express themselves—as having had a wonderful time while gone.

#### Word from Arizona.

The following is a letter received from West Helena, Ark, by the Tri-

Miss Grace Buchanan and Oliver Williams entertained with a surprise niscellaneous shower Monday evening at the attractive West side home of Dr. and Mrs. Lee in honor of Mr and Mrs. Bruce Truax. Mrs. Truax will be remembered by her many friends as Miss Winnie Gardner, a former high school teacher of this spont in playing five hundred. Mr. and Mrs. Truax were the recipients of many loyely and useful gifts from their numerous friends,

Mrs. Truax was a very popular young lady with the old people as well as with the young of West Helena and

#### Motoring to the East.

Hon. Chas. S. Winans of Prague accompanied by their daughter Clarice and Mrs. Florence Howlett left Monday on a motor trip through the ast. Mr. and Mrs. Winans sail from New York July 20th on their return trip to Europe and upon arriving in Rev. H. R. Beatty and S. P. Foster Belgium will drive their car to Prague. Miss Winans and Mrs. Howlett ing. Monday morning accompanied will leave New York for Chelsea the

#### Birthday Party.

Mrs. A. E. Johnson is entertaining a number of friends at six o'clock Wright's Colored

#### Silver Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Contad Schanz celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary, Sunday July 16, 1922 at their J. W. Dayer, Attorney, 508 Van Riper, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. John- guests, from Detroit, Ann Arbor, home on West Middle street. Forty and Chelsen, participated in the boun-82t8 Arleen of Chelsea and Mr. and Mrs. tiful dinner which was served at noon. Mr. and Mrs. Schantz were the recipients of many lovely gifts, including several of silver.

#### Porch Party.

Mrs. O. J. Walworth pleasantly entertained a number of her friends at a porch party, Friday afternoon. Five hundred was the pastime of the afternoon. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

#### North Sylvan Grange.

The next regular meeting of the North Sylvan Grange will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J Bring bishes.

#### Hawkins Reunion.

The Hawkins family reunion was held Sunday, July 16th, 1922 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert A. Taylor of Lima. Relatives were present Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyons, are the from Owosso, Detroit, Yips anti, Webster and Dexter.

> pletely drowned the music of the Cap itol orchestra. "To miss seeing "Reported Missing" is to miss one of the greatest fun

> The Same Everywhere. The editor of Paisa Akhbar, a native newspaper of Lahore, India, says,

gredients which make "Reported Mis- my children and servants, for colic effective."--Adv. Mr. and Mrs. William Lewick and

Pearl Kinne, and Nova Dunbar of Detroit and Herbert and Esther Loeffler of this place are spending the week at the Hindelang cottage at Cavanaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hendry of Royal Oaks were Chelsea visitors Friday.

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#### Local Cars Eastbound-10:25 p. m. For Ypsi-

anti only, 11:52 p. m. Westbound-8:25 a. m., 12:39 p. m. Cars connect at Ypsilanti for Sa-

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Johnson, Mrs. Edith Contant and daughter Arleen of Chelsea and Miss Marjory Welkenbach of Wyandotte spent last week at Cavanaugh lake with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith.

Mrs. S. J. Guerin spent several days of last week in Albion with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Bauer. Mr. and Mrs. Bauer and family motored home with Mrs. Guerin

Mr. and Mrs. William Zincke of Cleveland, Ohio, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Zincke, motored to St. Louis, Monday where they will visit relatives.

Mrs. Morgan Emmet of Detroit was a weekend guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Spiegelberg.

Rev. E. A. Carnes is spending this week at Camp Birkett at Silver Lake.

Dollar Saved Represents Ten Dollars Earned.

The average man does not save to exceed ten per cent of his earnings. He must spend nine dollars in living city: The evening was pleasantly expenses for every dollar saved. That being the case he can not be too careful about unnnecessary expenses. Very often a few cents properly invested.-like-buying-seeds-for his gurden, will save several dollars outlay later on. It is the same in buying Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy. It costs but a few cents, and a bottle of it in the house often saves she has been eagerly welcomed back a doctor's bill of several dollars .-

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Laa	1 big lot of men's work shoes at	
	1 19t of men's brown army shoes, full double solon of	
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	. 1 101 Of DOY'S DERVY Drown canvas shoes, publicar entargement	
	1 10t of ladies snoes and Oxfords, at	
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99c	All ladies and misses felt house slippers, at	
1.3	1 lot of ladies shoes and Oxfords, at 1 big lot of ladies kid Oxfords and Rumps, at All ladies and misses felt house slippers, at	

1 lot ladies white and gray Nu-Buck Oxfords, at \_\_\_\_\_\$1.99 1 big lot of boys brown Elk outing shoes, at \_\_\_\_\_\$1.89 1 lot of ladies black kid and black patent Oxfords, at 99c Carpet slippers, leather soles and heels, at \_\_\_\_\_49c 1 lot ladies black canvas kids, shoes and strap pumps, at \_\_\_\_\_\$1.49 1 large lot of ladies shoes, brown and black kid, at \_\_\_\_\_\$2,49 AND A THOUSAND OTHERS

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