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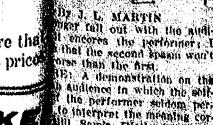
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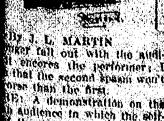
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# FIRE DESTROYS LARGE FARM HOUSE

HOME WORTH \$6,000.00 BURNED TO GROUND.

A fire of unknown origin completely destroyed the home on the farm these days but known as the John Fletcher farm expect with the early this morning. The fire was disare? It is time covered about 4 o'clock in the wood shed at the rear of the house. How the fire should have gotten started s only one ward there is not known as there is no stove donday morning or fire there. The flames had gained too much headway to save the house when the fire was discovered.

The projecty is located in Sharon township and is owned by James Guthrie. It was occupied by Mr. and held and cere-Mrs. Lewis Wooster. respect to this

Practically everything was a total loss. The house worth \$6,000 was covered by insurance. But little of ly places that the personal property belonging to Wooster's was saved.

#### CGELSEA HIGH AGAIN DEFEATS SALINE FIVES

Girls Win Hard Fight 11 to 1-Boys 26 to 14.

The Chelsea High School teams took two more victories from the Saline tonns Friday evening. The girls teams played the first game and it was one of the hardest fought games of the season. The Saline girls were anxious to revert the defeat they had received when playing here, but the Chelsea girls were too much for them.

The small score indicates the callber of playing that was shown. Lambert was the chief scorer for the Chelsea team. The excellent guarding work of Eppter saved a number of possible baskets for Soline. It was a game of hip and tuck throughout with both teams fighting their hardest The guarding of both teams was close

Summary:		
Chelsea (11)	Pos.	Saline (4)
Lambert	RF	Visc
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Turnbull	JC	Braces
Dancer	RC	Surdan
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80,000,000 What the buy- Bracey for Wurster, Taylor for Gross their money was sand Lamb for Taylor, Field gonls: Lambert 4, Ellsworth 1 Kidder 1. Free throws, Kidder 2.

pund here who have inter- Lambert 1. Referce, Layer.

Boys Have Easy Time Winning. The boys had an easy time of it de-

feating the Saline five. At the end of go home that sparks the half the score was 12 to 10 in favthingy would try to hum or of the Chelsen team. When the final whistle blew the score was 26 to 14. In the second half the Chelsea ist like chealing yourself guards so completely covered their men that only four points were scored

by Saline. Brooks was the chief scorer for the Chelsen team, making 16 of the 20 NTO BOAD BANK. points and Mayor is credited with the 1 tosious Touthe must rest. The Cholsen quintet outclassed celebrating Just Friday the Saline team at every turn. Team were driving a car, all work and passing were handled with efainted blog with a big dill and perfection. Vogel and Buch us the state and Just are covered their men at every turn let covered their mon at every turn and when playing offense worked the

to the bank and smash- bull easily to Chelsen basket. Culter, Saline's center played a good game but lacked support. He is eredited with a field goals and two But that the car was free throws. During the last quarter pred of tires and equip- Brooks stayed out of the fight. Three ave the car sufely hid fouls had been called on him and he ect to return for it later wanted to stay in the game. The sudther will find that the den change from the charging game ayon of them by fliought he had played during the first three quarters made many wonder.

Chelsen (26) Pos. MayerRF	Saline (14)
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Cullen 4. Cross 1: Wheeler 1. Free staying at the Mapes' home during throwes Cullon 8 out of 6. Brooks O the winter had started a fire and had out of 4.

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## ROGERS CORNERS

church will meet with Mrs. Herman ance. lehaus, Wednesday p. m.

one by illness. Miss Caroline Grosbaus of Saline is

isiting relatives in this vicinity. wehr, February 4, 1923 a daughter, vention to be held in Ann Arbor were Glady's Mario

Mrs. Max Irwin and daughter Jean Ward, J. J. Wood, John Kalmbach, R. of Greek Lake are spending a few D. Walker, Geo. K. Chapman, Geo. W.



## INCOME TAX FACTS

Scle No. 1. In making this income tax re

turn for the year 1922, the taxpaye is required to include all items o gross income. In the case of a store keeper the gross income consists us rally of the gross profits on sales, to gether with income from other sourtes. The returns must show the grossales, purchase, and cost of goods sold. To reflect not income correctly and to ascertain gross income, invent pries are ordinarily required as of the boginning and end of each taxable year. The professional man, doctor lawyer, dentist, must include all fee: ind other compensation for professonal services,

The farmer is required to report as cross income all profits derived from he sale or exchange of farm products ncluding crops and live stock whether raised on the farm or purrhused and resold. A farmer who rents his farmon the crop sharing basis must report such income for the years in which the crops are sold. Profit obained from the sale or rental of farm

ands also must be reported. idvantage of the deductions from gross income to which they are entitted, taxpayers are advised by collectors of internal revenue to study carefully the instructions on the forms for making returns under the head 'Income from Business or Profession."

SIX DEPUTY FISH

luring the months of January, Feb accompanist of the evening.

ROOF FIRE AT HOME

The fire department was called to o'clock. the home of E. Weber on E. Middle street early Monday morning by a roof fire. Sparks from the chimney of S. A. Mapes home were responsible for the fire. Mr. Saunders who is burned out the chimney. The sparks were carried to Webers' home where the roof was ignited. The fire was discovered in time so that no large amount of damage was done. It is estimated that the loss would not ex-The Ladies Aid of the St. John's ceed \$200, which is covered by insur-

Mr. Ben Landwehr is confined to his 16 DELEGATES CHOSEN TO

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION At the Republican caucus held Sat urday afternoon in the Sylvan town Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Land- hall 16 delegates to the county conelected. There were only a few men Lanten services will be held in both present at the caucus and the followchurches beginning this week Wednes- ing were chosen: O. D. Luick, Jacob Hummell, J. Bacon, H. J. Dancer, O. C. Burkhart, John Hestschwerdt, E. A. the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Gage, E. A. Lowery, John H. Miller, R. M. Hoppe, W. R. Daniels.

#### TRIBUNE SMILES

The great trouble of the gay old cople is they don't know that they lon't know anything.

Publics are never astonialist at any hing, which is the reason they are alied biblies. The world surely is growing better

Us been months now, since any fond nother has forced her child to "speak piece" for us. The man who has money to throw

d the birds is always afraid of sprain

If you look for pincappled on a fine tree your search will be fruit-

ng his wrist.

Old Noah was a great success as a in the word.

It's all right to call a girl rosycheeked, but don't call her resynosed

#### In order that they may obtain full MUSIC MEMORY CONTEST DRAWS GOOD CROWD

Interest Is Keen Aud Spirit Is Good For Success of Contest.

in the Music Memory contest was giv-three baskets respectively. en in St. Mary hail. An audience con- J. Exler played a good game during atching. Spearing fish is allowed program. Miss Doris Schmidt was left the building.

aw and puishable by fines and im- given and they were hardly begun beprisonment. It is the hope of the fore a score or more of hands were J. Eder ... ssociation to keep a good supply of waving in the air. Undoubtedly the Coulin January RG. lish in the lake so as to afford sport children from the public and paro and pleasure during the summer chial schools will make a splendid Cobs 22; Reserves 10. showing in the final contest.

The third weeks program will be given Thursday evening, February 16, OF E. WEBER, in the Congregational church at 8

## Going To Have An Auction Sale?

If you are the best place to advertise it is in the Tribune.

Everyone is reading the paper and your sale is sure to gain publicity.

Advertise your auction sale in

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## RESERVES DEFEAT PERSHING A. C. 29 TO 30

local Team Overcomes 22 to 10Lead At Half And Wins by One Point.

The St. Mary Reserves stoged one of the most thrilling and exciting omebacks ever seen on the local fourt, Sunday afternoon; when they isfeated the Pershing Cubs of Detroit 30 to 29. At the end of the half the Detroit team led the scoring by 12 points with the score 22 to 10.

At the start of the third quarter the Thelsen boys started a fight that conlinued until the final whistle was down. This fighting with the determblown. This fighting with the determination to win brought the locals out other public places in the Village of victors. The return of E. Eder at the start of the second half was another THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA OR. hig help to the team. He played a brilliant game at guard, stopping the Cubs from scoring at almost every speculator. He cornered all the stock turn. He also carried the bull through the Detroit defense several time: tribbling the ball the entire court.

Bortle and Hampshire, the two Case Toch stars of the Detroit team, were the mainstays of the visitors. Bortle engging 6 and Hampshire 8 field

While E. Eder and Conlin held down the guard positions in a most unique namer, the three Hoffman brothers were shooting the baskets. Thil Hoffman at center led the scoring, while Friday evening the second concert M. and Paul Hoffman caged two and

sisting of nearly 100 cuthusiastic peo-the first half but his brother seemed WARDENS APPOINTED. ple attended. Mrs. Harry Bacher of to be what was needed to steady the The Sugar Louf Lake association Ann Arbor, in the absence of Mrs. team. The crowd switching every ms had six of their members appoint- John Schenk, president of the Thurs- play gave the boys every bit of supd deputy fish wardens in an effort to day Musicale, presided. Mrs. Bacher port possible, and when the final protect the fish of that lake as well as brought out four young people from whistle blew with the one point lead others from illegal spearing and Ann Arbor who gave an interesting for Chelsen it was a happy crowd that

cuary and March for all species ex- After the second week's program Chel Res. (30) Pos. Persb.Cubs (29) ept bass and trout. During the rest was given numbers unannounced, M. Hoffman .... LF ....... Hampshire Phil. Hoffman ... C. .. Bortle Sherbert Dany Score at end of first half. Pershing

> Chelsen scoring Field goals, M Hoffman 2; Paul Hoffman 3; Phil Hoffman b. Free throws, Phil. Hoffosan 10 in 18.

Pershing Cubs scoring Felid goal Hampshire 3; Thurlby 1, Bortle 6. Sherber L. Pres throws-Rortle 7 in

Substitutions - E. Eder for J. Eder Time of quarters -10 minutes.

Referce Koppin, Jackson.

## OBITUARY

FORMER CHELSEA WOMAN DIES IN DETROIT

Kate Conaly, was born in Chelsea in 1858 and was the daughter of Richard and Rose Conaly. She died in Detroit, February 10, 1923. She is survived by two nieces, Dora Harrington and Anna Conaly and one brother, Richard County all of Detroit. Her liody was brought to Chelsea for buroil. Funeral was held Monday morning at St. Mary church at 10 o'clock, Rev. Fr. VanDyke celebrating mass. Interment was made in Mt. Olivet

## CONTRIBUTED FROM THIRD

Tomorrow is the day we send a valentine and cupid gets his pay with hearts and love so fine. Third grade.

## FRANCHISE AND ACCEPTED BY VILLAGE COUNCIL

OFFICIAL. Council Rooms, Chelsen, Mich. February 5th, 1928 Council met in regular session,

Meeting called to order by Pres. Roll call by the clerk, Present-Trustees Hummel, Kling-

ler, Fahrner, Frymouth, Absent -- Trustee Schenk. The minutes of last meeting were

rend and approved. The following bills were read by the elect: General Fund.

Howard Brooks, Winans Fire 8 men @ \$3.00 \$24.00 Michigan State Telephone Co., February rental on phones 183 and 232 Palmer Motor Sales, storage

for February and gas\_\_\_\_\_ 9.79 belsen Tribune, 18 folios @ I. H. Shultz Co., I election outfit No. 3. Chelsea Standard, 23 folios at

50c each 11.50 for yr. ending March 1, 1923\_ 48.08 ico. A. Young, Marshalls salstry for January \_\_\_\_\_\_Street Fund:

F. Gutekunst, 3 weeks @ \$15. 45.00 Gee. W. Palmer, 119 loads E. L. & W. W. Fund.

Order No. 29 \$1,000.00 Moved by Fahrner, supported by irrmouth, that the bills be allowed and orders drawn for the several

Yeas, All. Carried. Trustee Hummel then introduced he following ordinance: TITLE OF ORDINANCE.

An Ordinance, granting to Consum rs Power Company, its successors and assigns, the right, power and authority to construct, maintain an use electric lines consisting of poles masts, towers, cross arms, guys braces, feeders, transmission and dis tributing wires transformers and ther electrical appliances on, along

DAINS: Section I. That whenever the word "Grantee" appears in this ordi nunce, it is hereby intended to des ignate and shall be held to refer to Consumers Power Company, its suc-cessors and assigns.

Section 2. The right, power and

Grantee to construct, maintain and use electric lines consisting of poles masts, towers, cross arms, guys braces, feudurs, transmission and dis ribution wires, transformers and ther electrical appliances on, along and across the streets, alloys and ther public places in the Village of Cholsen, Washtenaw County, Michigan, for a period of thirty years.

Section 3. No street, alley or pub ic place used by said Grantee, shal

e obstructed longer than hecessary during the work of construction and maintenance, and shall be restored o the same good order and condition when such work was commenced Section 4. All poles and other supports shall be set, and all wires shall be suspended in a careful and prop er manner, so as not to injure per sons or property. Said Grantee shall have the right to trim trees which nterfere or threaten to interfere with its lines, provided, however but the same shall be done under the supervision of the Street Committee of said Village. Said Grantes bath at all times keep and save the illage free and harmless from al losa, costs and damage to which i may he put by reason of the con arrection and maintenance of noles, masts, towers, wires and othe tructures and appliances, the erec on and maintenance of which are

Section 5. Said Grantee shall be entitled to charge said Village and is inhabituats, by electric energy for light, hent and power, the price is shown by the standard schedule of ates now on fife with the Village lock. Said rates and schedules ball he subject to review at any ime by the Michigan Public Utill ies Commission or its successors tion proper application being made hereto, and the regularly filed rates is approved by said Utilities Com mission or its successors as applica de to said Village of Chelsen, shall

hereby authorized.

it all times be the legal rates. All bills for electric energy shall ir payable monthly. Said granted may charge the minimum rates as specified in said schedules. It shall ilso furnish and maintain commer fally accurate meters to measure the energy furnished. Grantees shall at all reasonable times have access to the premises of its consumers for the purpose of reading, inspecting, emoving and replacing such meters Section 6. In consideration of the ights, powers, suthority and privieges herein granted, all of which Jackson on Thursday evening of this shall vest in the Grantee for a period week to play the Greenwood Ave., M. of thirty years as aforesaid, said E. team, which is consdeired the best France shall faithfully perform all in the henvyweight division of the things required by the terms hereof, church teams. The game is to be and such performance by the Grantee played in the West Intermediate gymshall be in lieu of all license fees played in the West Intermediate gymshall be in lieu of all license fees and charges of every name and na- nasium. According to the "dope" the ture, except the general taxes which teams are venly matched, the Jackson

BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 190

Mrs. George P. Staffan ami daugher were Ann Arbor visitors Saturday.

Miss Elsa Geotz of Ann Arbor spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Goetz.

Max Roedel of Detroit spent, the weekend at the home of his mother, Mrs. A. R. Roedel.

Mrs. Fred Dowey of Detroit spent Monday at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jabez Bacon. Miss May McGuineas of Ypsilanti is

confined to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McGuiness by Ill-Mrs. Mabel Yake of Port Huron is here assisting in the care of her daugh

ter, Miss Rhea Yake, who is suffering from an attack of appendicitis. R. B. Waltrous was a Jackson visit-

or Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Chandler, were in Ann Arbor Monday,

Carl Chandler of Battle Creek was iome over the weekend,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donne and Mr. and Mrs. John Scheffel, of Juckson vere guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Campbel, Sunday.

Walter Spaulding is spending some ime in Ingersoll, Canada.

Lewelyn and Frank Hughes and Mr. Wuerth of Detroit spent the weekend at the home of Mr and Mrs. Frank

Leon Chapman is reported ill at the iome of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

Miss Dorothy Satterthwaite, spent

Saturday and Sunday with friends in

Joseph Mayer and family spent

Miss Dorothen Schunz spent the weekend with her parents.

George and Robert Lawrence, were n Detroit Friday and Saturday,

Mr. and Mrs. Eri Harrington who inve been spending the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. K. Chapman returned to Grass Lake, Pri-

Mrs. J. Cummings is confined to her ome on account of illness.

Aloysius Merkel and Harry B. Caylor of Detroit spent the weekend with Mr and Mrs. Peter Merkel.

Mrs. Ed. Stapish attended the miscllaneous shower Thursday afternoon given by Cleon Brown for her sister Rosadele Melvin of Pinckney.

Mrs. E. E. Smith spent Saturday in

Miss Sophia Schutz returned home Friday from a three weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. Will Hayes of Grass

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Klamser spent Saturday and Sunday in Detroit. Mrs. Klamser remaining there for a short

Mrs. E. D Brown and son Kieth who rave been spending some time in Detoit have returned to their home here. Miss Iila Roc of Ypsilanti spent the

reckend with Miss Georgia Russell, Mrs. J. B. Oker and daughter, Mil-

fred were Jackson visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Glazior spent the reckend at the home of Mrs. Glazier's

Mr. James Geddes is ill at his home m Park street.

mother, Mrs. B. C. Whitaker.

Mrs. L. G. Palmer returned from Lapeer Sunday evening.

RESERVES PLAY GREENWOOD M. E. AT JACKSON.

The St. Mary Reserves will go to the Village might otherwise levy and team having won 63 out of 78 games played and the local team 81 out of

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#### **OUR POLICIES**

Let us all get together for a bigger and better Chelsea. A sewerage system for Chelsea.

An electric current that is standard.

A building program that is bound to build.

MEETING PEOPLE.

What impression do you make on other people-particularly when you are introduced to strangers? And what is your attitud

Here's a tip along that line, from Clemenceau. He pauses it a speech and says: "I will tell you that I am rather timidslightly."

Judging from the arguments he starts, "slightly" is right. But powerfully effective on an audience is Clemenceau's con fidential admission that he feels a trifle timid. In this age o "rush 'em off their feet" aggressiveness, timidity and shyness ar rare qualities.

As in Clemenceau's case, they appeal as a craving for affec tion, for attention, for respect.

While shyness is rare among the bulk of people, it is becom ing quite the fashion among the shrewd and cunning, to affect at air of modesty and meckness.

Once the speaker forcefully thumped his fist on the table and declared, "I tell you so and so and I know what I'm talking about."

The same speaker now says, in effect: "My great reputation for wisdom probably is an over estimate of my humble self. But from all I can learn after patient and thorough investigation, It seems to me," etc., etc.

The psychology of this is that it appeals to reason and to the hearer's vanity, by deluding him into the belief that he is asked to care where you park. pass judgment.

The "know it all" attitude backed by "rush 'em off their feet' tactics, breeds resentment and even disdain.

Salesmen, first to sense a change in popular psycology, are shifting from aggressiveness to an oily, cunning "approach" to lieved quickly if autos were sold for what they're after.

In courting a woman, a man makes faster progress by gentleness, smooth tact and the shrinking that attracts sympathy. As soon as a man falls in love, he begins moaning to his lady love, that he has had a sad past, more trouble than his share, and that no one seems to understand and sympathize with him.

The English are notoriously successful in diplomacy—because they handle situations with velvet gloves and soft words, more effective than bluster, threats and force.

You cannot get sympathy by waving an ax. But you can get it by pointing mournfully to the ax and admitting that you dread to use it. Lincoln said something about molasses catching more flies than vinegar. He should have added, "than a fly swatter."

## FOR HEALTH.

Easy to keep in good health, just go around barefoot. Who says so? "Barefoot Gene" Willard of Chelsea, Mass. He has traveled 50,000 miles in his bare feet—thru snow and over burning

Gene thinks it's the natural way to walk, and that nature and 1923 girl is 23 years. would have grown shoes-and stoikings on our feet if she wanted us to wear them.

May be it sounds foolish to you. But each of us has some kind of notion that is equally folish-except to ourselves.

## KILLING FOR FOOD.

Keen old Clemenceau, visiting Chicago stockyards, keeps insisting, "Let me see the killing." So they show him one of the most terrible sights of "civilization"—the building where an end-

less stream of hogs is riven single file down a runway to death. We meat eaters have a lot in common with the man killing

tiger of India. The situation changed from morbid to humorous when a bright young guide told the joke about the packers using everything of the hog except its squeal. Clemenceau sniffs: "And ple who are. what becomes of the odor?" He could find out by asking people who live within two miles of the average city stockyards.

## TURKEYS.

While Turkey in Asia comes back, turkey in America continues losing out. Food deauers in most communities sold fewer turkeys for Thanksgiving than they expected. That forecasts low Christmas sales.

Turkey eaters (our population) have increased 30,000,000 since 1900. Meantime, the number of turkeys on farms has been spent Saturday in Jackson. cut in two. Why continue drawing them on the school blackboard? The chicken, not the turkey, is out national bird. Turkey sales are off because Americans prefer to cat something else. Price is secondary.

## DETECTING SWINDLES.

We have been swindled so much that, even if we came face to face with genuinely "easy money," most of us would be suspicious soon and turn it down.

on the street and sell them 50 cent pieces for 25 cents each. He tries to, for 15 minutes, and loses the bet. To make it worse, a judge fines Jack \$2 for trying to sell without a license.

John W. Raper, philosophical humorist, says where Jack made Wednesday on business. his mistake was in not trying to sell 25 cent pieces for half a

What could help a safety first campaign more than longer Mrs. Ed. Cranna Wednesday, Februakirts.

Long skirts are coming back, according to skinny girls.

Some rely on weal acknowled when we have the control of

or "front" in trying to get something you want?

WHISPERS

This night has a thousand eyes, And the worldbut one; Yet the light of the bright world dies With the dying sun, The mind has a thousand eves.

And the heart but one; Yet the light of the whole life dies When love is done. -Francis William Bourdillion.

Success is an ambition entirely surrounded by enthusiasm and en-

A man's uim in life may be excellent, but if he doesn't pull the trigger at the psycological moment, the good aim is wasted.

Laugh a little at your own troubles and less at your neighbors and you will be happier.

After you have traded your old car for a new one, and the dealer puts an ad in the paper describing the old rattletrap, you conclude as you read it that you made a great mistake in let-

The hours I spend with thee, dear heart

Are faught with joys and bliss, although At times I'd like to kick apart

My radio, my radio. Now that we have been promised the fool proof airplane, we may hope

for the oute proof pedestrian. The slogan "Safety First," should not be interpreted as a version of

"look out for No. 1. '

In Japan the bride carries a sword during the wedding ceremony, In America, she gets an automatic right after the ceremony.

The funniest thing about the comic supplement is dad's pretense that he is just reading it to please the kids.

A hick town is a place where nobody

Lots of people delight in being radical if there is no cost attached. The auto congestion would be re-

Every man is the architect of his own air castles.

As a rule, when times are hard reads are **soft**.

Here's to lovely woman, The cause of all our woe. She's fair and sweet But her tongue and feet

Are always on the go. Most people will do as you want

them to-if they happen to want to. All the world is a stage, but mos of the stage money is worthless.

A mosquito is unwelcome because he always brings a bill.

Difference between the 1900 girl

Distance doesn't lend much enchant ent to freight rates.

Sometimes we think jazz will never vach its swan song.

A diplomate is a married man who

goes out at night. One time we saw something to eat at a banquet.

Daily Sentence Sermon Smues will attract Miss Opportun ity, but growling drives her off.

Times are not hard. It is the pec-

Wild game is plentiful, according to the baseball scores.

Many an unpressed coat has a bank book in the nocket.

## UNADILLA

Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall Mrs. Flora Wakeman and Rutl

Watson of Jackson spent Saturday and Sunday at Myme Watson's and attended the burial service of Mrs Flora D. Colton, Sunday. There will be preaching in Presby

terian church Sunday morning at 10: 30 o'clock. The Unadilla ball team is preparing a play "The Deacon" to be given

Mrs. Anna Henry who has been Jack Cohen, New Yorker, bets \$200 that he can stop people staying at Sarah Pypers for some time returned to her home in Pinckney

> Lenard Embery, A. R. May and John Sullivan were in Ann Arbor Lucille Barnum of Howell and Clare

Barnum of Jackson spent the weekend

Missionary society will meet with ary 21 for dinner. Everybody wel-

Upon reading the French soldiers are being keep in quarters an American soldier said. "They don't even keep us in dimes."

HOW:

HUMAN LIER IS THROWN AWAY TO PROUDING IYONY. knocked about a table in a knuisor billiards costs, if of good quality, or loast \$15. This represents lis cost in money. There la, linuever, a far more important and formidable element to the price that has been paid for it. The billiard ball of pure tyony represents, as it lies white and glistening upon the cloth, an expenditure of human blood

Elephants' tusks are breatzht down to the African coast for the most part by caravans, zenerally he charge of Arabs who have been trading in the aderior. Very often they have picked up slaves as well as ivory, but this phase of the matter may be left on of the ac-

us well as of money.

large caravan bringing ivory to the coast bus cost more than 160 humann lives through ngists and marders in the course of the expedition. Thirty more men are likely to have succumbed to fevers and other diseases and the fatigues of the march.

The hunting of the elephants and the capture of the ivory are very likely to have caused the death of ten men altogether. Such ensughties are the rule in elephant hunting rather than the

An average tusk does not furwish more than enough material for two good billbird balls. Of course, the remnieder of the tvory in each tusk is made use of in other ways. A perfectly cut billiard ball requires special quality, or so-called "nerve," which is found only in one part of the tusk.

The chances are that a billiard ball of the first quality has cost at least one bungan life, and there is not one such ball which may not be truly said to be stulned with men's blood.

#### TO USE IN OPERATING ROOM

How Men of Science Have Succeeded in Producing Light Which Casts No Shadow.

One of the most remarkable lamps in the world never easts a stadow. neross it, but it continues to give un absolutely clear and regular light.

This lamp is being used in surgery. in cases where a slanlow would be disastrous. Another feature is that H gives 3,000 candlepower without throwing off any heat. An ordinary 100 watt bulb is used, and the whole secret Hes in a wonderful series of mirrors which reflect the light and

so possess its power. In an ordinary lamp it would be immossible to obtain as much light with out a great deal of heat, the absence of which is necessary in many opera-

The mirrors reflect the light around the obstruction, and unless the globe is completely covered it is impossible to produce a shadow. It is no easy task to fit the intriors so that all reflect light onto the same spot. A minute insecuracy would ruin the whole use of the hunp,

Why Indians Are Protesting.

Yakima Indians in the state of Washington are highly incersed because sheep grazing on Mount Adams huckleherry fields have destroyed their age old natural resource.

The red men who each year make trips to the wild berry fields of the mountainous regions have appealed to Governor Hart to protest the posturing of live stock in certain parts of the national forest wild fruit abounds.

Klickitat and Yakima Indians from the earliest traditions of these tribes have annually depended on the products of the berry fields for part of their winter supplies and the part of Mount Admus where huckleberries grow profusely they call Sweet Mecca, by the Indian name of Husum.

The fact that a city's water is too pure is something new in municipal

Why Water Can Be Too Pure.

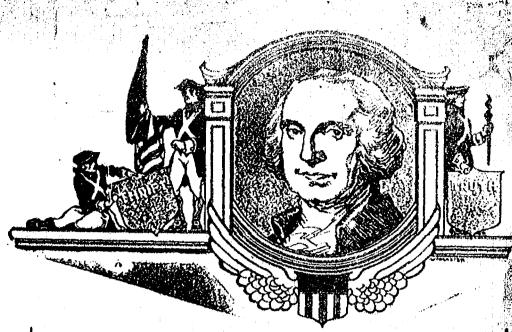
experience. It was found that the water of Fort Williams, Ont., bad no sediment formation when put in tanks, and the linings of the tanks were exposed to the full oxidizing influence of acrated water. The city chemist was compelled to add lime to the water.

As the result of the receipt of 174 slaughtered wild ducks, of which 160 wore canvas back, the others mallards and blue-bills, John Baird, director of the State department of Conservation announced that he would sign a federal warrant for the arrest of Harry Myors, a hunter at the St. Clair Flats. Myers has been killing ducks in violation of the State and Federal migratory bird laws.

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GOOD **CIGARETTES** 

DURHAM



GEORGE WASHINGTON, whose birthday we celebrate this week, knew about mondy. He had it. His words of wisdom were always inspirational. Amongst great truths that he spoke, he said:

"Economy makes happy homes and sound nations—Instill it deep."

Economy is thrift. Guarding well that which we have saved is important to thrift. Banks here have a supreme task to perform—to encourage thrift and to gather money from all source and safeguard it for the owners.

"Instill deep these habits of economy" -as the father of our country recommended-then the ways of thrift will bring you here—where we pay 3 per cent on saving accounts.

Saving is well worth the effort it may cost you

The Kempf Commercial and Savings Bank

## NOTICE! SPECIAL MEETING

Realizing the necessity of determining some plan of action in regard to the Munidipal Light and Water Plant, we appeal to the voters to attend this meeting. This is YOUR problem voters. Come out and give us all the benefit of your views. Let us ALL try and decide what is BEST for Chelsea.

Signed

D. H. WURSTER Pres. Village Council

GEO. BECKWITH Pres. Light and Water Com.

Pres. Board of Commerce

D. C. McLAREN Chairman Com. of Business Men

HERMAN DANCER

SYLVAN TOWN HALL FRIDÁY, FEBRUARY 16 At 7:30 P.M.

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Volts, three phase A. C. energy as to

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Company to the Village, the Village

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Utilities Commission.

3. The Village Council will grant

and will endeavor to secure its ratific-

ation by three-fifths vote of the elect-

ors. If submitted at a special election,

the Company shall pay the costs of

such special election. Said franchise

shall reserve the right of the Village

to re-purchase the said distribution

system at the expiration of ten years

from the date said franchise ordinance

is enacted, and at intervals of five

4. The Village shall purchase from

the Company, and the Company shall

sell to the Village, at its standard

rates for such service, all of the ener-

gy required to operate the boulevard

street lighting system and all

except to the furnishing of energy,

shall be owned, operated and main-

5. Upon the ratification of sale of

Company shall furnish such street

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6. In case the Village shall comp-

from page one.) the Village shall have the Trustee Hummel then introduced don of ten years from the ed by Trustee Klingler:

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Power Company on successors and asof Cheisea, Washte- 1923. ting thereon at a

assigns the right, power wires, transformers and the streets alleys and other ing form: ces in the Village of Chelsen, W County, Michigan for a 80 years.

TTNESS WHEREOF said has caused this acceptance forized officer this 5th day of 1928 UMERS POWER COMPANY

By O. W. Tippy tk by the Consumers Power is entitled as follows: on the 5th day of February

Geo. W. Walworth

eb. 5th, 1928. ed the adoption of the folresolution, which was sup-

such electric energy and serm the Consumors Power Cons corporation engaged in auch and having its principal ofhe City of Jackson, Blichle

ed, Further, that continon the approval by the electhe franchise this day grantthe Village Council to said ors Power Company, It le gan. deemed expedient to sell to Village, but not including will be kept open until 5 o'clock in namental boulevard street the afternoon, when the same will system, together with all of be finally closed. urtanances thoroto, for which

ry changes in motors, wires fors of the Village of Choisea as boilers or any of the generating sysbe deemed null and void.

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Village President and Cock are hore. Then two of school are of the same.

2. It is understood that the Village

foliowing varies Year-Trustees Hummel, Klingler, Pahrner, Prymuth, lisselschwerdt.

Nays-None. The President thereupon declared is expressly under said resolution duly adopted.

ystem in said Village at lowing resolution, which was support- and assigns, the right, power and

period thereafter, this day adopted an ordinance entimonths' written ted:
An Ordinance granting to Con-

orty shall be giv. sumers Power Company, its succesin event that sors and assigns, the right, power hase said property and authority to construct, maininstitute Grantee's of polos, masts, towers, cross arms, years. in such property, guys, bruces, feeders, transmission luding any expand, and distributing wires, transforbnance and repairs, mers and other electric applinot be deemed to onces on, along and across the of said Grantee streets, alleys and other public places in the Village of Chelsea, rights, power and Washtenaw County, Michigan, for a tion, and this ordibeing a public utility franchise, and,

d become valid and Whereas, The Consumers Power its approval by Company has filed with the Village three-fifths Clerk, its written acceptance of said

Whereas, at the meeting of the to be held in the Villago Council of said Village this day held, a resolution was duly adshall not be sub opted, providing for the sale of the dectors unless the distribution system and its appurtehin thirty days af nances owned by said Village of Chel- word "No." thereof, file with sen, to the Consumers Power Comits written ac pany, and authorizing the Village to the approval President and Clark to onter into clors, and the full contract with said Consumers Power spectors of such election, immediate lage of the terms Company for the sale of said properwith said Grantee Ly, upon the terms and conditions of February, 1923, provided in said resolution and con-

betors as aforesaid, Whereas, it is the desired Consum-ill constitute a con-Village Conneil and of said Consumd Village and said ers Power Company that the enact full length, the whole number of full term of thirty ment of said franchise ordinance and votes given upon each of said propofter the date of ap- the approval of the sale of said dis- sitions voted upon, and the number tribution system be submitted to the of votes for and against each of said schwerdt and sup. vote of the electors of said Village at propositions, which said statement that the ordi- the annual election to be held therein for such purpose.

Therefore, Be It Resolved, That the annual election of the Village of together with the poll list and regis-Chelsen, Washtenaw County, Michitry of electors, and the box or boxes fran, be and is hereby called, to be containing the ballots, in the office held at the following locations in of the Village Clerk; said inspectors declared said Village, to-wit:

Chelsen, Washtehnw County, Michifully executed by gan, the same being the regular poll- at general elections. company, was then ing places therein, for the purpose litage Clerk, and of submitting to the qualified elect- lage Council convene upon the Thurs same was received ors of said Village, the question of day next succeeding the date of such steam operated equipment with elecapproving said ordinance granting a annual election, at its usual meeting trically operated equipment said partfranchise to said Consumers Power place in said Village, at seven o'clock ics shall enter into contract whereby Company, and also the question of p. m., and thereupon determine the approving the sale of said distribu- result of the election upon said prop- lage, and the Village shall purchase tion system owned by said Villago, to ositions voted upon, and thereupon ots the terms of the said Consumers Power Company, the Village Clerk shall make dupli-ed to operate such waterworks plant. on the 5th day of which said election shall be held up cate certificates of such determinathe Common Coun- on Monday, the 12th day of March. tion, showing the result of the elec-

bigan, subject to the Resolved, Further, That at said opened at 7 o'clock in the morning County Clerk of the County of Washmunicipal election or as soon thereafter as may be, tensw, and the other shall be filed in d Village and also and shall be kept open until 5 o'clock the office of said Village Clerk. Ilment, by the Vilin the afternoon, at which hour they Resolved, Further, That the Vilin a certain contract shall be finally closed; that notice of large Clerk be directed to be in his 228. Said ordinance to be voted upon, shall be given by INANCE granting to before the date of said election, by ty to construct, maintain publishing a copy of such election tric lines consisting of notice in the Cheisen Standard and in the Cholsen Tribune, the same beeders, transmission and dis-wires, transmission and dissaid election; that the notice of ctrical appliances on, along such election shall be in the follow-

To The Electors of the Village of

Notice is hereby given, that at the upon Monday, the 12th day of March, the State of Misking Corporation of couted in its behalf by its upon monday, the submitting to their action and approval of a certaln public utility franchise granted in the Clause Transition offices by ordinance adopted by the Village President & Gen. Manager. Council of said Village, at its regucortify that the foregoing lar meeting held on the 5th day of party. was filed with me as Vil- February, 1923, which said ordinance

braces, feedors, transmission and distribution wires, transformers and waterworks; and, other electric appliances on, along ved. That the Village Council and across the streets, alleys and other public places in the Village the business of furnishing of Chelsen Washtenaw County, Michienergy to the inhabitants of gan, for a period of thirty (30) years. intification and approval of a resood it is deemed expedient to fution of said Village Council duly

Power Company. Said election will be held at the following locations:

The polls at said election will be samers Power Company the opened at 7 o'clock in the morning distribution system owned or as soon thereafter as may be, and

Notice is also given that the Vilthe Village shall have no lage Clerk will be in his office at the Michigan Portland Cement Comveil. Further, That the con pany offices in said Village, from 8 offer of the Consumers Pow- a. m. until 8 p. m. on the fourth and (\$10,000) for making the said registering such qualified elec-

G. W. WALWORTH,

Viling President and Circle and hore: then two or amount of the control to each or and are hereby now operates its lines at 250 Volts D. control the same for and on totalf of directed to prepare and supply the C. energy and that the conjugacy vill provide for such specific operate the same at 120 Volts single said resolution was adopted by the which palots shall be in the following vote:

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BALLOT. Shall the ordinance duly adopted large power customers. In consideraby the Village Council of the Village tion of the payment of the purchase of Cholses upon the 5th day of Feb. runry, 1923, ontitled as follows:

An Ordinance granting to Consumurchase the Grantee's distant moved the adoption of the follors Power Company, its successors authority to construct, maintain and franchise hereinafter provided for, enactment of this ordi-aiso at the expiration of the Village of Chelsen, having on poles, masts, towers, cross arms, use electric lines consisting of and other electric appliances on, along and across the streets, alleys and other public places in the Vilbe approved?

NO ....()
Shall the resolution of the Village Council for the sale of the distribution system and its appurtenances, to Consumers Power Company, and congranted, are not period of thirty years (30) the same tract entered into between said parties, dated the 5th day of February, 1923, he approved?

YES ..... NO ....( ) INSTRUCTIONS

If you wish to vote in the affirmative, place a cross in the square after the word "Yes." If you wish to vote in the negative,

place a cross in the square after the Any other mark renders this ballot void.

Resolved, Further, That the in ly after the closing of the polls, and without adjournment, shall publicly canvass the vote cast, and declare the result, and upon the same day or Whereas, it is the desire of the the next day, make a statement it writing, setting forth in words a shall be certified under the hands of the inspectors to be correct, and they shall deposit such statement, in all other respects to conform as At the Town Hall in the Village of nearly as may be, to the duties required of the inspectors of election

Resolved, Further, That the Viltion upon each of said propositions voted upon, one of which certificates a three fifths vote annual election the polls shall be he shall file in the office of the

ige and the Consum- the time and place of holding such office in said Village upon the fourth dated the 5th day unnual election, and the propositions and third Saturdays preceding the date of said election, from 8 o'clock is entitled as follows: the Villago Clork at least eight days a. m., until 8 p. m., for the purpose of reviewing the registration and Power Company, its suc- posting notices thereof in three pub- registering qualified electors aplie places in said Village, and also by pearing and applying therefor, in accordance with the terms of the statute applicable to registrations. The following was the vote upon

the above resolution: Yeas--Trustees Hummel, Klingler Pahrner, Frymuth, Haselschwordt.

Nays-None. The President thereupon declared the same carried.

AGREEMENT, made this 5th day matter called the Company, as second

WITNESSETH:

WHEREAS, the Village now owns An Ordinance granting to Consum- an electrical distribution system, locers Power Company, its successors and therein, by which electric ener-and assigns, the right, power and gy has heretofore been furnished to use electric lines consisting of poles, has also been utilized for lighting the o Frymuth then introduced masts, towers, cross arms, guys, streets and other public places therein,

WHEREAS, by the resolution of the Village Council, it has been declared expedient to discontinue the operation of the municipal electric light plant and the furnishing of electrical shall also be submitted to the vote energy therefrom as aforesnid, and it rein from the municipal elect of the electors, the question of the William to grant a franchise to adopted at its meeting held on the to permit said Company to furnish cltom and its appurtenances in said tion of said street lighting and water-Village of Chelsen, to Consumers works systems, and, subject to the aphas also been declared expedient to and incumbrances. sell to said Consumers Power Comp-At the Town Hall in the Village of any the said distributionsy stem now Chelsen, Washtenny County, Michi- owned by the said Village of Chelsen, but not including the boulevard street lighting system therein.

THEREFORE, IT IS AGREED by and between said parties as follows: 1. The Village hereby agrees to

sell and convey unto the Company and the Company hereby agrees to purchase from the Village, all of the el- lines and other properly. ectrical distribution system, including all lamps, brackets, fixtures, poles, tem now owned and operated by the IN WITNESS WHEREOF, said

ing the sinte, and the accord party has caused for same to be executed in its behalf, by its proper officer as of the day and year hist aforesald.

VILLAGE OF OHELSEA By D. H. Warster

VIIIage Clork CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY Vice. Pres. & Gen. Mgr.

G. W. WALWORTH, I, Geo. W. Walworth, Village Clerk

commence, and before making final delivery of such property, shall comp- of the Village of Chelsea, Washtonaw guys, braces, feeders, transmission lete all of the necessary changes in County, Michigan, do hereby certify and distribution wires, transformers motors, wires, lamps, heating devices, that the foregoing is a true and cordomestic appliances and all other elercet copy of all the proceedings of the ectric apparatus and equipment, ex- Village Council of said Village, with cept meters, in order that the same reference to the granting of franchise lage of Chelses, Washtenaw County, may be adapted to use the energy to to Consumers Power Company, and see said property and authority to consumers Power Company, and purchase price tain and use electric lines consisting Michigan, for a period of thirty (30) be provided by the Company. The also with reference to the sale of dis-In making such changes, the Village ances in said Village, to said Consumshall also make any modification re- ers Power Company. quired in the wiring upon customers'

premises, in order that all energy to ceptance of said franchise is a true State of Michigan, that the next enbe consumed by such customers shall and correct copy of the accoptance suing Annual Election will be hold at duly filed in my office: that I have the Sylvan Town Hall, within the original records in my office, and that 1923, at which election the following LAGE to another election precinct to the Company a thirty years' franchise substantially in form submitted the same are true and correct trans- officers are to be elected, viz: 1 Village and approved by the parties hereto, cripts thereof.

Geo. W. Walworth. Village Clerk years: 1 Assessor.

How Machine Pulls Flax.

One of the most costiy and tedious the minufacture of linen is the pulling of the flax, which litherto has had to be done by band. New altempts are now being made in Burope to do this mechanically and sovis now rounting in Ireland. This machine, like others tried in England, France, Russia and Canada, fundaextensions thereof, which said system, mentally consists of a comblike arrangement that grasps the flax stems and by the resistance of the seed capsules of the fiber plucks them from the approved? such distribution system, said parties ground. After being pulled, the flax will enter into a ten years' street is thrown onto a binder arrangement lighting contract for all street lightsimilar to that used in grain harvesting required by the Village, except ers. It is then bound and shocked. such as wid be provided by the boulealso like sheaves of grain.-Popular vard street lighting system, and the Mechanics Magazine.

How Phonograph is improved. rates shall be subject to revision from By controlling the speed of a revolving phonograph record, an English inventor gets twenty minutes of music on one side of a twelve-inch lete the electrification of its waterrecord, instead of the usual four minworks plant and replace the present utes or thereabouts, according to Popular Mechanics Magazine, When the record disk revolves at a uniform angular speed, as at present, the outer the Company shall furnish to the Vitgroove of the record moves more swiftly than any other groove that is nearer to the center. Thus, although the outer groove is about four times Such energy shall be furnished by the as long as the inner one, it can con-Company at its standard nower rates. tain no more music, making necessary 7. At all locations where the Vila variation in the recording speed. In lage now has its poles and wires erthe new method, the recording speed ected upon private property, it will is unde constant, and by correspondfurnish the Company with permanent ingly controlling the speed of the receasements for such occupancy, in form ord, the impression upon it of a very

WHAT TO EAT

Some evening when you are at a

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Hot Ham Sand-

wiches. - Chop

cold bolled ham

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enne and spread on silces of buttered

brend. Bent an egg slightly, add one-

half cupful of milk and a little salt.

lu a little butter until brown on both

Bits of left-over hain from a boiled

ham may be prepared in so many

ways to make appetizing dishes. Two

inblespoonfuls of minced ham added

A tablespoonful of ham added to an

omelet makes it more nourishing and

dish. Added to biscuit dough, they

matoes. These are but few of the

many ways a few spoonfuls of ham

Purce of Pea Soup .-- Rub a capful

of neas through a sieve, add a pint of

milk, a tablespoonful of finely-minced

parsicy, a bit of onion. Bind with a

inblespoonful each of flour and butter

cooked together; senson well and

serve with croutons. Cannod or fresh-

cooked peas may be used in this dish.

Cranberry and Raisin Marmalade,---

cupful of water, bring to a boll quick.

ly. As soon as they begin to cook

mash through a colander; add two

cupfuls of sugar and two cupfuls of

seeded raisins which have been put

through the meat grinder. Return to

the heat and cook slowly for 30 min-

Fruit Salad. - Arrange rings of

anned pineapple on heart leaves of

lettuce. Sprinkle with chopped al-

monds and fill the centers with a

thick mayonnaise. Serve with mayon-

nalse thinned with cream.

utes, stirring often.

one most delicious dish.

may be utilized.

approved by the Company. In order much greater number of sound vibrato serve those customers now being tions is made possible. served by the Village from lines located upon private property, the Company agrees to continue to operate and maintain the lines as now located upon such private property, and to refrain from placing its lines for serving such customers, in the streets; provided however, that all ensements for such lines shall be secured by the Village (6. 1923, Western Nawspaper Union.) ns aforesaid, and provided further, Not where life's currents smoothes that the same shall not affect the flow can heart attain the loftlest goal; only in storms the pilot shows his right of the Company to occupy with strength of soul.-Eugene Dolson,

sides.

East, Washington, Madison Jackson North and Hayes Streets. In case the Village shall fail to furnish such easements for any portion or of February 1923, between the Village portions of its lines located upon private property, the Company may remove such portion or portions of the 1923, the purpose of summitting to called the Village, as first party, and has, or erect new lines, whichever, the electors of said Village, for CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY lished, in the most practicable locations in the streets and public alleys, and shall deduct from the purchase price hereinafter provided for, the nctual cost of making such changes in

its lines, the streets now occupied by

it in said Village, to-wit, Vnn Buren

the location of said lines. 8. In consideration of the sale of the property aforesaid by the Village to the Company, and of the perform-Village Clerk, authority to construct, maintain and the inhabitants of said Village, and face of the terms hereof to be performed by the Village, the Company Twenty Thousand Dollars (\$20,000.00)

in the following manner, to-wit: Upon the ratification of such sale and also of the grant of said franchise by the electors of the Village, the Company shall pay to the Village the sum of Ten Thousand Dollars

changes a plain omelet into a different (\$10,000,00) in cash; As soon as the Villago shall have make a tosty hot biscult. Added to performed and fulfilled all of the macaroni, rice or spagnetti, one has said Consumers Power Company, and other terms and provisions hereof, the a good flavored dish. There are any Company shall pay an additional sum anumber of good things which will ocadopted at its meeting held on the to permit same company to the inhabitants of of Ten Thousand Dollars (\$19,000.00) cur to the cook. Ham makes delight-5th day of February, 1923, providing said village, and also for the operation the distribution system of the distribution system of the distribution system of said street lighting and water- from the Village a proper conveyance metode. These said tion of said street lighting and waterof all of the property above described, free and cear from all liens, claims

> 9. The Company shall take posses sion and commence operation of said property as rapidly as the Village shall comply with paragraph 2 hereof, which work shall be carried on by the Village progressively, and shall be completed as soon as possible, regard being had for the most practicable manner by which the Company may be able to take over and operate such

10. This entire agreement is contingent upon the ratification, by at wires, transformers, and all other ap- least three-fifths of the electors votparatus, appliances and and personal ing theron, of the sale of such propproperty constituting said distribution erty, and the grant of the franchise ollars (\$10,000) for sald prop. 17th and February 24th, 1923, precedsystem, except the meters; but not inaforesaid. In case either or both of
system, except the meters; but not insolutions offer the date of said election, for the
studies the boulevard street lighting said measures shall fail to receive the tonal sum of Tun Thousand purpose of reviewing the registration cluding the boulevard street lighting said measures shall fail to receive the

Village; also the good will of said first party has caused this instrument Village Clerk. Village in furnishing electric light and to be executed by its President and

Why Humidity is important. No system of licetting and go sort of tupi, howgret, will bret a bouse properly witess the householder pays at n the open contains a large percentwithin our badlow. Dry hir allows it to escape. A properly hunde air will feel warmer at 65 degrees than a div No other husiness appearing, upon air at 80 degrees and be much more motion council adjourned. wholesome. To moisten the sir is s much cheaper way of heating than to Village Clerk. on occasion open the cocks of the

NOTICE OF ELECTION Notice is hereby given to the qualif-I further certify that the within ac-fied electors of the Village of Chelsen, compared the within copies with the Village, on Monday March 12th, A. D. ELECTION PRECINCT of a VII. Treasurer; 3 Village Trustees for 2

bills low .- From the Outlook.

of water to evaporate. We keep an

Also for the purpose of voting upon

the following propositions: Shall the Ordinance duly adopted by the Village Council of the Village HAS REMOVED to the registration

runry, 1928, entitled as follows: An Ordinance granting to Consumers Power Company, it successors and assigns, the right, power and authority to construct, maintain and use eral tests recently have been made of electric lines consisting of poles, different flux-pulling machines. The masts, towers, cross-arms, guys, bracmost successful seems to be one that es, feeders, transmission and distribution wires, transformers and other electrical appliances on, along and ncross the streets, alleys and other public places in the Village of Chelsen, Washtennw County, Michigan for a period of thirty (30) years, be

Shall the resolution of the Village Council for the sale of the distribution system and its appurtenances, to Consumers Power Company, and contract entered into between said parties dated the 5th day of February, 1923, be approved? WOMEN ELECTORS-All women

who possess the qualifications of male cloriors are now entitled to vote at all elections providing their names have been duly registered. RELATIVE TO OPENING AND

CLOSING OF THE POLLS-Sec. 1 on the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7:00 in the forengon, or as soon thereafter as may be, and shall be continued open until 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer: PROVIDED, that in Townships the board of inspectors of election may, in its discretion adjourn the polls at 12:00 o'clock noon, for one hour, and that the township in townships, and the legislative body in cit ies and villages may, by resolution adopted fifteen days prior to election and published with the notice of election, provide that the polls shall be opened at 6:00 o'cocki in the foregoon and may also provide that the polls shall be kept open not inter than 8:00

clock in the evening of the same day THE POLLS of said election will b opened at 7:00 o'clock A. M. and wil amain opened until 5:00 o'clock P. M of said day of election.

Dated this 3rd day of February, A D. 1923.

G. W. Walworth, Clerk of said Village REGISTRATION NOTICE

VILLAGE ELECTION Monday, March 12, A. D. 1923

To the Qualified Electors of the Villago of Chelsea, State of Michigan Notice is hereby given that in con formity with Act 126, Public Acts of very fine; add 1917 as amended. I, the undersigned Village Clerk, will upon any day except Sunday and a legal holiday or the day of any regular or special election or official primary election, receive for registration the name of any legavoter in said Village not already reg-Dip the sandwiches in the egg and fry istered who may APPLY TO MY PERSONALLY for such registration or who may make application for reg istration by mail or messenger, a provided by Act 7, Public Acts of 1919, as amended except that I can to a white sauce to use as a covering receive no names for registration dur for brolled lumb chops to be fried is ing the time intervening between the Second Saturday before any general

> election and the day of such election. MARCH 3, 1923-LAST DAY for General Registration by persons application for suid election.

> or special election or official primar;

FEBRUARY 3, 1923—LAST DAY for Registration by affidavit. Notice is further given that I wil

be at the office of the Michigan Port land Cement Co., the third and fourth Saturdays before said election to rev'ew the Registration Books and Register Electors on,

FEB, 17 and FEB, 24. A. D 1923

From 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m. on each of said day for the purpose of REVIEWING the REGIS TRATION and REGISTERING such Take one quart of cranherries and one of the qualified electors in said VIL LAGE as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.

> The name of no person but a ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of the registration, and entitled under the constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the noxt election shall be entered in the registration book.

Registration of Absentee by Oath If any person whose name is not feet." registered shall offer and claim the right to vote at any election, and Business address: Ann Arbor, Mich. Mettie May well shall UNDER OATH, state that he or sold

she is a resident of such precises a has resided in the VILLAGE TWON TY DAYS next proceeding such classical inc. configured the diamer of humidity. Air of his or her regidence and that he or alto possesses the other qualifications ign of molstyre. When we shul up an elector under the consultation our houses we dry the ute Moist all said that dwing to the sickness of bod-is like a Mankot. It holds the best thy infirmity of himself or herself or some member of his of her family, of owing to his or her absence from the VIIIAGE on public business or his or her own business, and without intent to avoid or delay his or her regisbuy coal at \$14 a ton. So keep the fration, he or she was unable to make kitchen ten kettle spouting steam, and application for registration on the last day provided by law for registering steam radiators. Set out some pans electors preceding such election, then the name of such person shall be regon the big wood heater in our fiving intered, and he or she shall then be room. Warm water evaporates faster permitted to vote at such election. than cold water. Keep your air moist. If such applicant shall in said matter, and it will help you to keep your fuck witfully make any false statement, he or she shall be deemed guilty of perjury, and upon conviction, be subject to the pains and penalties thereof.

> Provision in Case of Removal to Another Precinct

Any registered and qualified voter

who has REMOVED from ONE of the same VILLAGE shall have the President; 1 Village Clerk; 1 Village right, on any day previous to election day, on application to the VILLAGE Clerk, to hace his or her name transferred from the registration book of the precinct from which he or she of the processes in connection with of Chelses, upon the 5th day of Feb- book of the precinct in which he or she THEN RESIDES. Such elector shall have the right to have such trans fer made on ELECTION DAY by obtaining from the board of inspectors of election of the precinct from which he or she HAS REMOVED a CER-TIFICATE OF TRANSFER and presenting the said certificate to the BOARD OF ELECTION INSPEC-FORS OF THE PRECINCY AND WHICH HE OR SHE THEN RE-SIDES.

WOMEN ELECTORS

The names of all qualified women electors not already appearing on the registration list will be registered, in conformity with the foregoing provis-

1)ated February 3, 1923 Geo, W. Walworth Clerk of Village of Chelsea

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WASHTENAW. IN CHANCERY.

FRANK X. A. KOPF and MINNIE R. KOPF, Plaintiffs,

JESSE MASON, and his anknown devisees, legatees, anknown designs, neirs and assigns, Defendant.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION. At a session of said court, held at he court house in the city of Ann Aror on this 24th day of January, A. D.

Present: Hon. Geo. W. Sample, Circuit Judge.

in this cause it appearing by the bill of complaint duly verified, preented and filed and to the satisfaction of the court that Jesso Mason and his inknown heirs, devisees, legatees and issigns, is a necessary and the proper sarry to the above entitled cause and nterested in the subject matter inolved therein and whose name apsears in the office of the Register of Jeeds for the county of Washtonnw as having at some time claimed a right, title, interest or estate in the ubject matter of said cause, or some jortion of it, or as having a lien or harge thereon without having connight at any time, under the provisons or legal effect of said instrument of record claim or attempt to claim or ie entitled to claim benefits thereunler, and it further appearing to the dies ladt trun od the court that said bove unmed party is dead or his thereabouts unknown to said plainiffs, and after diligent search md inquiry they have been unhis heirs resido ir whether such interest as he has or night have therein has been disposed f by will or otherwise, and that such efendant cannot be personally served vith process, therefore, on motion of avanaugh & Burke, attorneys for aid plaintiffs, it is ORDERED that he appearance of said defendant be intered in this cause within three nonths from the date of this order, and that in case of his appearance he ause his answer to the hill of comdaint to be filed and a copy thereof erved on the attorneys for the plainiffs within fifteen days after service thou him or his attorneys of a copy of aid bill of complaint, and that in deault thereof said bill be taken as conessed by said defendant; and it is urther ORDERED that said plainiffs shall cause a copy of this order o be published in the Chelsen Tribune. newspaper printed and published in aid county of Washtenaw and circuated therein, within forty days from his date, and that such publication be ontinued therein once in each week or at least six successive weeks, or hat said plaintiffs cause a copy of his order to be personally served upon said defendant at least twenty lays before the time prescribed for us appearance.

GEO. W. SAMPLE, (Countersigned) Circuit Judge. CLARAMON L. PRAY.

Deputy Clerk.
TO SAID DEFENDANTS:
TAKE NOTICE, that the above enlitled cause involves the title to the ollowing described premises situate and being in the city of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and is brought in said Circuit Court for the county of Washtenaw in chancery, for the purpose of quieting title to said

described premises, to-wit: "Lot number fifty nine of Miller's Addition to the city of Ann Arbor according to the recorded plat thereof, excepting a parcel of land on the rear of said lot fifty feet by fifty feet. It being intended to convey a piece of land to the second parties which measures fifty feet by eighty-two

CAVANAUGH & BURKE,

<u>edicionación continuo (escuentidació</u>

Ford C. Frick

THE LEGEND OF THE LONE WOLF

YN THE beginning of time, when the world was new and beautiful, all the animals dwell together in one place. There was no trouble between them, and the weak lay down with the strong and the strong protected the weak and all was peace and quiet.

In those days the wolf was the most begutiful of all galatals, and had lougbair of glossy black covering his entire body, and was much favored by Maniton, who was the ruler of the whole

Often the wolf and the Manitos walked together and comseled to gether, and they were friends unto each other, and what the Montton would command, that would the wolf

But one day, as the wolf was going through the forest searching for his food, which in those days was herbs. and vines and fruit and corn, there passed a small rabbit, also searching for food. And the rabbit, not seeing the wolf, started to cat at a spot which the wolf had selected for his own meat. The wolf became angry and commanded that the rabbit go elsewhere. for, he said, the fruit belonged to him ! and the herbs also, and there was none who dated totach it.

But the rabbit was unafraid and be turned to the great wolf and said. Who are you to command me thus? The Maniton, who is your futher, is also my father, and he who placed you here to roum also gave this spot to the rabbit for his home--and here we are told to live in peace and happiness together."

But the wolf was very angry and even as the rubbit spoke the wolf jumped upon him and selzed lifm and. with one snap of his Jaws, killed him and threw his body in the brush, And then the welf went back to his friends and told no unheat of what he had done. But the Maniton, who dwell in the sky and was father of all the andmale saw the act and knew what had happened; and he was very angry and sent his servants down to bring the wolf before blin where he fived in the

When the wolf saw, the servants of Munition coming he was sore afraid, and he tried to hide away where they could not find him. The hair on his back rose up from fright and as the servants of Maniton approached it was seen to furn gray at its ends from the terror, for the wolf was very much

So the servants selzed the wolf and took him before the Maniton and the Mantton, who was very angry, looked at him and said:

"You are the great wolf and you are brother the rabbit, and you shall be noon coats. funished, even though you be my son and of my family."

of heaven to pass Judgment and to the wolf he said:

"Heretofore you have been brave and fearless. From this time on you shall be cowardly and afraid to run his yoursoif. You and all your family shall run together in packs, and your hand shall be against all the anguals. and the hunds of all the animals shall e against you. No more shall you ont in peace, but you shall quarrel among yourselves, and the strong will conquer the weak, and to no other autmal shall you be friend. Your glossy bisch hate which this day has been furned gray from fright shall ever remain gray as a mark of my displeasure, and all that see it shull know that you have disoboyed the Maniton. And now shall you hunt in packs from fear of hunting alone, and must you be on guard niways, else you will be killed y your fellows-for the hand of all minals will be against you from this ime forth, and the Red Man who has oved you will come to bute you, and lay you, and nowhere in all the world

high you find peace." When the Maniton had said these words he caused the wolf to be set own again on earth, but all he said the true. The wolf no longer walked th the other antionis, but sneaked long through the woods, and never ore could be associate with his fends, but only with the other wolves ho formed into a pack and came orth only at night and killed and were Ited, even as the Manitou had said.

So It is unto this day even as the anlton commanded. If you believe it go forth into the quiet of the eld over bus thou add datest bhe eld fits. And be you always on guard, the wolf which was good is now d and his hand is against you and urs is against him, and so shall it always, for that is the command of Mainttou who is the father of usall.

Note-1 his is a common legend nong the Umatillas and occurs in a giftly different form among, the

Ita Disadvantage.

Kindly Uncle—I suppose you wish Eschool didn't keep so many hours. choolboy-Yes; when a feller's aying hookey it's hard to put in so

hy Leather Industry Stays "Put." hile marvelous and revolutionary iges have been made in the city ow York, the leather industry reis where it started 226 years ago. I carly doys the tanneries were I to Beckman street. While the Tanning establishments have been ared to points where their odors not be a misance the old tan-



Full flowing sleaves are a necabi feature of this charming afterneon gown of crepe, broamented with han-

## MULTI-COLORED STR PES, FAD

embroidery in self-color.

Metal and Metal and Silk Combina tions Are Popular Among floveity Dress Fabrics.

Blistered and unlitted effects are becoming increasingly popular and conwonderful novelties of this character have been launched. These net ably in metal as well as in metal and silk combinations. Many of the sills are shot with metal and then blistered

A strong preference is shown to chiffon velvet, participarty in high color loues, for evening dresses an mantles. Bright colored velvets an often combined with metal in the make up of evening dresses att

Persian printed velvets are a disduct novelty, used by many of the most Important dressmakers. Velve striped gauze is another novelty--nor row stripes in multi-colors appearing on dark gauze backgrounds, giving in the stripe pattern a combination of colorings characteristic of Persian de

Along with the vogue for chiffon ve! vets has come the use of velveteen. A marked preference is being shown by several of the leading dressmakers for my son. But you have killed your | celveteen for dresses, suits and after

A noted increase is being made the use of satin and satin-surface Then he called all the lesser gods | cropes, these being newer than the dult cropes. There are several distinct novelties of this kind, which would point toward a general revival for satis surfaces.

## **FASHION'S WHIMS**

A very attractive gown of emerald green velvet is trimined with silver embroldery and has a sash of wide silver ribbon.

A dancing frock, sleeveless and full skirted, is of corn-colored satin, comaletely carered with small fridescent beads making no aftempt at design. Circular frills which sometimes ex-

tend from elbow to wrist, finish many of the season's smartest gowns. Ever coats are taking up the fud and us ing fur for the ruffles.

Three-cornered silk handkerchief in bandming colorings or ballk of feets are a popular neck floisb fo the sports frock. They are always gay and colorful.

A new medium-weight awaste: unde allp-over and finished at the hem with a deep cuff, has a round neck with two bands of color. College girls use their college colors for this finis).

New collar and cuff sets of linen. batiste, or organdle, are embroidered with wool or silk in Persian or peasant colorings. Vestees, too, are more popular by colored than in plain em-

Some of the sitk holsery on display in the shops and elsewhere, is worthy a place in a museum, so fine is its workmanably. Perhaps the gold hoslery is the most striking, for it tooks

like pure gold spun to cobweb texture. Fur turbans are now being very smartly draped with lace vells that are upt to go to any length. Some !! are fastened on the side with a lace cascade and others hang loose and full, sometimes almost to the weist-

## Camisole Bodies.

Separate skirts are quite generally being made with the camisole bodies instead of inside belts. The skirt fits better for one thing, the waistline does not show through the light-colored blouse for another and the comisole ton also makes it possible to wear a lersey or open-work sweater without the accompanying underblouse.

How Lamp Carbons Are Obtained, Carbons of high grade are, it is said, obtained from tar by a Swedish proc. ess. The powdered earlier is pressed M to form electric light embons, or led at what is now John and Ann | larger sizes for electro-chemical work in the course of 20 years it The method is hesed on the fact that i finely divided earbon makes up a large percentage of the composition of the and is what gives the black color, this being due to the carbon particles susdistrict is still the center of the pended in an otherwise dense and transparent yellowish brown liquid.

# Rehard Loyal ones Sols

About A

EVERY schoolboy knows the story of the two see where the machine is corrected, and it looks like the women of the American Revolution who, screened a real fortiers, ha it real men were inside, as if they behind a rock, minicked so well with the and drum had real guns. Go touch it. It is a house of cards, the approach of soldiers that the hostile red coats the thing and it collapses. Fut the shoulder against took fright and fleet.

Ethan Allen, with nothing more than the decimaion, "In the name of the Great Jehovah and the measuring the strength of the enemy. He wants only Continental Congress," took Ticonderoga.

One Federal scout with a handful of men walked Bluff is always a confession of weakness. The bill into a federation stronghold in Tennessee, produced looks steep from the distance; reach its foot and the from a small water-filled vial a dice sized cube of grade is easier than II seemed. tons of that staff; and that they would shoot the pose means much lacking.

town full of it unless the Confederates vacated. The Tab greatest are the nimplest. The fellow who is Confederates vacated.

fance they looked like camon. They then made their but it will never builte the really brave. escape, and for days the Federal forces stood their The wish to appear good is the commonest quality

son was advised by his friendd that he could not hope today. Never was moral courage so necessary nor to put through certain important planks in his plat-leivle bravery such a religious med. form because of the strength of the opposition, he re- Be right. plied: "Do not allow yourselves to be dismayed. You don't be blanted by a house of eards

The truly courageous man wastes but little fine in to know that he himself is strong,

phosphorus which burned with fury when exposed to The man who has something worth fighting for has the air before the dazel Confederate officers. This meither time nor inclination to assume a pose, nor is scout then told the energy that there was a large he frightened by a pase. Cody true and conscious army of Federal troops over the hill; that they had worth dures stand naked among its follows. Much

The Confederates at Centerville, Virginia, recognize the big front. Strike his armor and he falls. The ing their weakness and the presence of an overwhelm man who is right and knows he is right is stronger ing Federal force, built an improvised fort and than the min who has nothing but shield and armor, mounted some free trunks so that from a short dis. The prefense of strength will frighten the coward,

distance, fearing to situek the scentingly impregnable of human hearts. The bravers to BE good is the rare but wholly unlinabiled and delitious fort. wholly unlinhabited and fielitious fort.

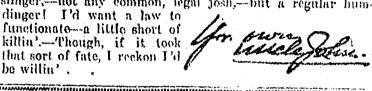
When, as Governor of New Jersey, Woodrow Wile. The citizen soldier is the great friend of the state.

There wouldn't be no troubles, if the people didn't tell 'em .- but some ain't satisfied, unless they speak of what's befell 'em. . . . You ketch a chimney-corner full of weatherbound commuters, and, nineteen out of twenty, you would class as trouble-shooters. . .

The Widder Hanks has got a case of chron-TROUBLES leaf digestion,—The neighbors knowed it all around, afore they asked a question. She passeled out her innard pangs to every saint an' sinner, till

most of 'em has got afeard to cat their Sunday dinner! And old Bill Sipes has croaked about rheumatics in his system, till none of us can understand how we have ever missed 'em. . . . In fact I limp a few myself, right after Sipes's visit,--It may not be the rheumaticus, -- but what the thunder is it?

I wish they'd pass a law begosh, that hit the troubleslinger,-not any common, legal josh,-but a regular humdinger! I'd want a law to functionate-a little short of killin'.—Though, if it took for sweet



Courage is Dependent on Fear as an Antidote

be willin'. .

Courage is absolutely dependenupon fear as an antidote. Therewould be no beautiful girls if all the girls were equally beautiful.

The fact is that the thing we exter so much and call courage is alteresinvariably the result of fear in the beginning. What happens is that to the beginning we are attaid of some thing. This puts us on our guard and we start in to menare americaagainst R. When the critical morners comes we seem to do a heroic tien. Well, maybe it is, but it is all docto the preparation based on fear.

What I say about gonrage, there fare, is that it isn't so much a quality in itself, to be brought up by ocoreihist the way you bicrease your bices as it is a quality inherent in training Courageous acts are of two kards those based on complete ignorance of the consequences, and those bosed o fear. In case you happen to be us usually thold, the thing to do is to use your fluidity as an asset, got I to work for you by preparing you for what is to come. That is where in telligence, which is sometimes useful on he employed to advantage,

To be afraid and not to know what to do about it is very bad, because a unn who is afraid and doesn't do any hing about it will generally prove a coward in emergencies. He will turn and run. But if he takes hold of his fear when he has time enough t make it useful to him, then he can acquire enough control over it to keep It under just enough at critical moments.

When you see an account standing on his hands in inidair, on top of a church spice, you shudder with sympathetic fear. If you should try a stunt like that you would topple over; the more thought of it makes you faint. But if you had six months to practice in you would no doubt get away with it even if it was only by an eighth of an Inch. Thomas L. Masson in New York Sun.

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day night, February 14, 1923.

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Eashion has made up her mind as to what shall be

worn-and we bid you witness the official revue of

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PHONE ORDERS

How Moon is Brought Closer. It appears that, with the aid of the world's largest telescope, not so long ! ago installed in the Mount Wilson observatory, the moon has been brought meaner the earth than ever before, The cochector of the great beloscoped measures 100 inches in diameter, or more than eight feet. The observatory in which this glass is mounted) is 100 feet in height and its dotte Isl 190 feet In Comeper. The whole stands at an altitude of 6,000 peer The ulintograph taken of the moon measures four feet in diameter and revents details of the hour surfaced nover todore' seen by the hiloan eye.

How Territory Was Acquired. puld by the United States for the land which how constitutes the states of Arbunston, Missouri, Iown, Nebruska, the Dakotos and Indian Territors, together with most of Louislana, Oktohount, Kausas, Wyoming, Montana, 883,072 square infles. The purchase; 🕇 was made from Napoleon (who by-the) way had no right to self it) and the Pederalists who opposed the deal did; so on the ground that the price was too light. Parties of explorers soon. entered the newly acquired territory. The Missourd was ascended in keel ? boats and pirogues; and as they passed La Charette, Daniel Boone, a very old man, stood watching their difficult progress. They saw parrahects where Ransas City was to follow; wid at Council Bini's they first met the Indiares, under an awaing formed by the noninsail. The Ricara Indians, to their surprise refused any gifts of whishy an attitude in which the Mandan villages, where, in North Dakota, they

How English Bables Travel.

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spent the winter, took no part. Ex-

The mater baby-carriage has ur rived; it was invented in England. Now baby can travel at four failes an hater and there are foot rests on which the purse can stabil, scooter fashion, while she directs the course

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Away with the crowd that w would make life just a sweet indelent rong. These fellers pose as our friends, seet yet they'd strip us of protection, and leave Tus victims of the stealthy and tusidious approach of evil and disease. Inn't cass when you have a toethache. Praise the good Lord who sent it along. Pain is the signifier danger. If you don't heed it, it shouts a little bouler, an' finally It'll backe. Lyon bown Ever baye rick dot broof When you know some thin's wrong, you start to one Per H. If you don't the can Esequences are up to you. That ? quack with his pale taller on this alluring soporties, is the M worst enemy of own. You can't get pure gold without al, through the melting par. Is



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## SEMI-ANNUAL NOTION SALE

This is the last week of this big sale-better take ac vantage of the many bargains that we are offering in this Notion Fair.

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Now and then a person advertises for the impossible. That has much to do with keeping the figure from being one hundred per cent. During the war there were those who advertised for help when there was none to be had and during the house shortage hundreds advertised for places to rent;

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nelt a girl in a gown of faded blue, ead hidden behind a sunbonner. She eaned forward in the ghadow of the ogon. Sandy enight a glimpse of huddled body bayond her. Orli int his haunches, head toward the Wil, through back at each back. South eached the ledge dest. The girl ald of turn her head, though his descent es nalsy. He touched her kently on he shoulder, telling himself that she vas "lust a kid."

She looked up, her face fined where ears had langit down through the mak of dust. Now she was just cryng. Her eyes met Sandy's pitifully. olding neither surprise nor hope. "He's doud." She seemed to be

stating a fact long accepted. "He's lend. An' he made me jump. You come too inte, mister,"

The man lay stretched out, head and shoulders hidden, his gaunt body dressed in Joans, once him, long since washed and sun-taded to the green of inequalse mutels. The boots were rusty. patched. The wagon-bed, toppling sidewise, kind crashed down on his Rock partly amported the weight of it. Samly picked up a snarted hand, scarred, cultoused and shrunken, the hand of an old prospec

"Yors dad?" he asked, kneeling by the girl.

She stood up, slight and with thinks and holy just straight. curving into womaninoil hawsses was tuckered out," she said, "or Ond c'ud have made it. They didn't have no strength left, thout fond or water. The d-d road just tild out from under. Our made mo jump. I figgered he was gold to but his had log must have eaught in the brake. We slid over like water slides over a rock. He didn't have a li-lchance," As she spoke them the outher were merely emplinais. She talked as had her father.

Sandy hodded. 'Clot an ax with the outfit?' ho asked. Then turning to Sam as the kly nome round to the back of that tallen wagon and fambled about through the rear opening of the canvas tilt: "Man's alive, Sam Caught a fire of the pulse. Have to pry up the wagon. Git that busied oud of

the tongue." The girl handed an ax to Bandy toutely, watching them as Sondy pried loose the part of the tonene still built

ed to the wagon, getting it clear of

"Think you can drag out yore dad" by the laigs when we lift the body of the wagon?" he asked her. "May not be able to hold it more'n a few seconds. May slip on us, the levels Is pritty short."

She stooped, taking build of a wrinthat hoot in each hand, back of the place eyes that Sandy felt embarrassed. heel. A tear splitshed down on one of them and she shook the salt water from her eyes imputiently us if she had faced tragedy before and knew It must be looked at calmly.

The two men adjusted the bowlders they had set for fulcrious and shoved down on the stout pieces of ush, their muscles bunching, the velus standing out corded on their arms. The wagon-bed creaked. Iffied a little,

"Now," grunted Sandy, "snake him

The girl tugged, stepping backward her plinny strength equal to the dead drng of the body. Sandy, straining down, saw a white board appear. stained with blood, an aged, reamed face, hollow at cheek and temple sparse of lair, the Besh putty-colored desidte lis tun. Grit leaped in and licked the quiet features as Sam and Sandy cased down the wagon.

"Whisky, Sam." The girl sat cross-logged, her father's head in her inp. one band



smoothing his forehead while the other felt under his vest and shirt.

above his heart, "He ala't gone sit," she announced.

The old miner's teeth were tight clenched, but there were gaps in them through which the whisky Sandy administered trickled. "Daddy! Daddy!" It might have been the tender agony

of the cry to which Patrick Casev's dalling brain responded, sending the message of his will along the nerves to transmit a final summous. His body twitched, he choked, swallowed. opened gray eyes, filmy with death, brightening with intelligence as he saw his daughter bending over him the face of Sandy above her shoulder. The gray eyes interrogated Sandy's long and earnestly until the light began to fade out of them and the prinkled lids shuttered down.

Another swallow of the raw spirits and they opened finteringly again. The Hps moved soundlessly. Then while one hand groped waver rgly upward to rest upon his daughter's head, Sandy, bending low, caught three syllables, repented over and over, desperately, mere ghosts of words, taxing ernelly the last breath of the wheezing lungs beneath the futlered ribs, the final spurt of the spirit. "Molly-mines!"

"I'll look out for that, pardner," said

Sandy. The eyelids fluttered, the old hands fell away, the law relaxed, seconity last week. They took away four. came to the lined face, and no little dignity. For the first time the girl gavo way, lying prone, sobbing out her grief while the two cowmen looked aside. The bay horse began to grean and writhe.

"that to kill that cavalla," said Sam day, using a Fordson tractor. in a whisper.

"Walt a minute." The girl had quilips moving silently. Prayer, such as it was, over, she rose, her fists tight closed, striving to control her quiver-

ing chin-coing it. deen burraids."

We'll tout to that, said Sandy. St you all it tous the alang on up the linguage

"No.! I helped to bury dim Cluber. at licitic disent: Parspin to belo lary Dack. He kolir to be lonesome out here. " She inisted her month, saffing feeth into the lower the sharp-Is he sho much at the devolute clies. the birds swinzing their Mades, expectant civiles to the fliring of the

"See here, nite a" said Sandy, while dain convert two the watern in search of the deal miner's pick and sharel His a new trade of a more entire alobeign

"Titteen, My name's Marcadet -been dead twelve years."

"Note Mark Heaty, suppose you are co or one to the Three Shar for a such with the two paromers and may You unit e si place sel min uniter auto big ' better out of loss the big spring"

He had been conforting a girl, a boy Ish girl, and here a woman looked at hlin, with unconstanding,

"Yo're some a white man," she said, and his mother. "I'll git even with you some that if I work the lones of my hugers through the flesh for you. Thurks don't amount to a den thout somethin back of 'em. I'il come through."

She put out her roughened little hand, man-fashion, and Sandy took it as Sam omor, of from the wareen with the tools. The bay mure grouned and gave a shrift cry, horribly human.) Sum down his gone putting down pick !

Sandy picked up the tools and moved, toward Sata as the buy collapsed to the merciful builds. The girl washed i nway as best sho could the stains of blood and exact from the dead face !

The body would have to lie on the rould save he from muranding coyotes, though the waren might have builted the bazzards. The two set to work disciple a similary trench down to had rock, rolling un touse bowlders for a califfic Ligards flitted in and out of the crevices as the ininer was hidmilds temporary grave, the girl dry-

She had brought a little worklox from the wagon, of mahogany studded with disks of nearl in brass mount has. Out of this she produced n handhereblef of soft China silk brocade, its white turned yellow with age This she spread over her father's features, showing strangely distinct in the failing light

"I don't want the dift pressle" on his face," she said.

From the dead man's clothes Sandy and Sam bad taken the few personal belongings, from the inner pocket of the vest some pupers that Sandy knew for location cluims.

"Want to take some dads erlong to the ranch?" he asked Molly. "We can bring in the rest of the stuff later. Got to shack orlong, it's gittin' dack. Brought an extry howss with us. Can you ride?"

"Some, I aln't had much clouvee." "Don't know bow the unite'll stand yore skirt. It she won't Pluto'll pack

"I'll fig that." She clambered into the wagon. Before she came out with her bundle they piled the cairn, a mask of broken rim-rock heavy enough to foll the scratching of the

It looked to Sandy as If the girl land changed into a boy. The stender bgure, silhouetted against the afterglow, softly pulsing masses of flery cloud above the top of the mesa, was persons, dressed in Jenn overalls, a wide-

rimmed but hiding length of bale. "I reckon I can fool that hawss of yores now," she said. "I gen'ally dress ! thisaway 'cept when we expect to go nigh the settlements or a ranch where we aim to visit."

The gray mare made no bother and soon they were riding down toward the strip of Had lands. Sandy let the cellle go afoot for the time (TO BE CONTINUED)

## DEXTER TOWNSHIP

Beginning Thursday there will be an auction every week for the rest of the month

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Wheeler entertained friends from Northville for the

Egler Brothers of Scio were at K. II. Wheeler's to buy breeding turkeys J. P. Walsh was in Ann Arbor Sat-

urday on business. Timothy McCarthy baled (wenty) three tons of packing hay for K. H. Wheeler last Wednesday and Thurs-

The school board of District No. 8. called a meeting of the committee on; nied, was kneeling with clasped hands, locating a site to meet with it last Saturday night.

Pauld Doody who is working in Ann Arbor was home over Sunday.

## Michigan Mappenings

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> Fifth, has been returned to the Washtendw county pdi Ann Alber for viataking the terms of his probation as fixed by Judge Bombs in Outliber, when he was arraigned in the Wash runes county characteours, charged with provid lacenty. Bottom was a conference on the crim; student. His arrest tool conviction hope grow out of robbing the Connors Ive Create company. He admitted the theft of \$175 cash from my company's office.

To enable fermiers to obtain elecwhile Stands consided with the pick tric power when so for distant from for sell deep enough for a temporary plants the commercial organizations that the Instort will not build the transmission lines, a bill has been is executable nothing but hurland prepared for Luraduction in the Michhan legislature, allowing townships of 200 or more population, to bond themselves to thre per cent of their issemed valuation for the erection of

> United States Judge Arthur J. Pattle Issued on order restricting the Boyne City, Gaylord & Alpena rail. way from building a direct line between Alpena and Royne City without obtaining the consent of the Interstate Commerce commission. The se tion was brought by James R. Henry. of Alpena, and the Detroit & Mackinaw Railway company.

Mr. and Mrs. Bon Jansen, of Owosw, jost all of their possessions with | the exception of the clothes they ware whom their home was destroyed by tion. An oil stove exploded and almost instantly the house was inflames. Mys Jonsen who was ill of by the flames. She collapsed in a f neighbor's yard.

Seastor George M. Condon's bill. making it a misdemeanor to disturb religious service or to ridicule or carleagure a minister or other Church official in a theatrical act or motion picture, was defeated by a vote of 6 year to 18 mays when it came up for passage in the senate. The fall besaid to have been almed at a recent picture in which Charley Chaptin imiersonated a minister of the gospel. Senutor Condon also introduced a bill making it a felony punishable by imprisonment of from 90 days to one year to neglect aged and indigent

Royal Oak residents will have an opportunity at the April election to vote on adding about 500 neres to the city. The supervisors approved their polition for such a vote. Berkley residents also will vote on the project of incorporating as a village, permission having been granted on petition at a special session of the board.

Pontlac's new welfure board, condating of several well-known local men and women, was appointed by the commission to function as the webfare department under the new charter. The board will have an advisory capacity, and seek to co-ordiunto all local welfare and charity

Election of district officers of the United Mine Workers of America. District 2, will be held at Bay City. March 6. The candidates for prestdent are George B Toskey, St. Charles; incumbent Robert Hagg and William B. Muir, Bay City, and Oscor-Deshove, Saginaw.

Adrian's venture in municipal ownership of its water plant has proven successful. A report of the water Augusta road for its use. board to the city commission shows a surplus of \$6,605 for a three month

Mr. Andrews has a gang of men' from heart disease. He was the first resurrested at Belding We got to bury blin, count of them filling his ice house at Silver Lake white child born in Pinconning, Mich, his birth occourring January 25, 1876.

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ng hi least is propiled light, the rost which will the und the died the illions, and which projectly will be by most medern will specious structure of the kind by Ostroll, has been unvoinced. The building will be the proximatoly 120x187 foot and will low-Fred Mirrel of Jackson, society 20 or 320 test and will be the highest be enique for Detroit.

year of the tele Hoyale mine, near here, and Michael Pakkela, assistant mile superior a Ranghton county, were frequently for her five a fall of coppass rock in the mine. They had en to real the delic to inspect it when the Sident occarred. This Seperinten A fractured built sustained when a a A. H. Wohlrab and Captain Ed-

Frank Berry said the plant would be rebuilt as soon as the insurance com-Charles A. Bottom, 21 years old, of pantis have completed their investigation and adjusted the loss.

The lots, for 14 years flagship of

the Peteskey motor boat floot, has

been sold to Traverse City parties and will be sent to Grand Traverse bay us soon as navigation opens. William Williams, a Kontuckian,

while intextented, shot and killed i John Gustafson, at a camp near f Stuben, 30 miles north of Manistique.

Though a Grand Trunk passenger rain scattered his car all over the landscape, E. P. Rolfe, of Battle Creek, the driver, was thrown clear A the wreekege and escaped with onby a few bruises. The wrock was so l complete it was declared a miraclo that Rolfo was not killed outright.

Ti Rt. Rev. Paul Juseph Nusssaum has ben enthroned as bishop of he Roman Catholic Diocese of Marmette. The ceremony took place at Marquette.

The Supreme Court decided that he Hualton suti-parechial school incoducent could not go on the spring ( ballot. The petition to compel the secretary of state, Chas. J. Deland, to accept as shapers for the spring election those who signed to have It ont on the ballot last November, was donled. The chilire bench concurred in the opinion.

More than 900 creditors of the Lincoln Motor Co., of Detroit, have been sent checks for 47.5 cents for each-\$1 of their claims against the cominfluenza, was driven from the house pany by the Detroit Tri Co., receivor for the property, after it had puld the government \$1,550,000 in settlement of a tax claim against the company, There is nothing for the stockholders.

Initial stone toward catablishing one of the largest structural and interior murble manufacturing plants in the state were taken by the A. D. Crosby company, Inc., when It beguired a building and property on the east side of fansing. The company has recently incorporated for \$80,000. Op l erattens will probably start about May L

More than 2.00 cases of mild influenza, now aweeping the state, have been reported to health authorities of Ann Arbor since the epidemic started, but no deaths have resulted it is the logical aftermath of a great pandemic and a mild form of influenza, which the world in 1918-19, ac cording to university medical author-

The West Chaple M. Chapte Mines company will build a charcon iron) furnace near Iron Mountain to make plg fron. A trust deed, valued at \$100,000, which will comprise a bond issue, has just been filed. It is the largest trust deed ever recorded in Dickinson county. The company owns 20 acres of land in the outskirts of

Miss Effzabeth C Mitchell, one of the most successful school teachers in this part of Michigan, died at Grace hospital, Detroit, of paralysis. Miss Mitchell was a graduate of the Holly school, and bid taught in Holly and vicinity for more than 35 years.

Roosevelt American Legion Memorlal becausal at Battle Creek annexed a 200 acre farm to its other holdings, the government turning over the for nier Tarnow farm, on the Climax and

Richard Omess, 18 years old, and Lawrence Stillman, 24 years old, who escaped from the Michigan reforma-Charles H. Eichen, for many years tory at tonia, by sawing a har and a clock in the city half. Detroit, died going over the coof to the wall, were

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WHEN THAT WORRIED

# First Motor Caravan Across Sahara

History was made as this first motor carrier chagged its way norms the fourning sands of the Saharn desert. This picture was taken in the very heart of the desert, between In-salah and Hoggar.

# Children's Shoe

We are offering our entire stock of Childrens Shoes, all sizes from the smallest baby sizes to Misses size 2 at about half price. We are reducing our stock of these Shoes to make room for spring goods. This sale will close Friday.

All Women's Boots, including J. & K. \$10.00 to \$14.00, to clean up

\$5.00

## Blankets Blankets

Special value at \$3.25, in fancy plaids. Also plain grey or tan. Mude of pure Chinese Cotton, very soft and fluffy. Buy these for next seasons use and save the difference in price. These Blankets are regular \$5,00 values.

We also have a few pair of pure Wool Blankets in fancy plaids that we are offering at less than cost rather than carry them over to next

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One-half Regular Price LOT 2 - Your choice of any Overcoat in this lot at

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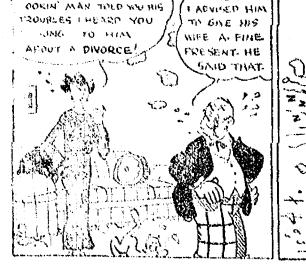
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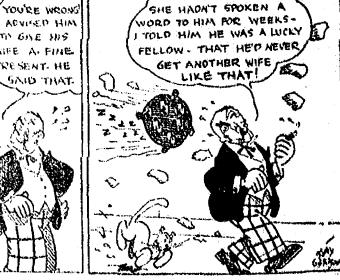
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HABITS

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splendld program followed in the aud-

Singing-Onword Christian Soldiers

Plans were made to have the 1924

meeting in the same place the second

Remarks, George Beeman, M. Hoppe

Arbor vice chief-Floyd Rowe.

Recitation-Roland Lehman.

Monologue -- Susie Runciman.

Recitation - Athleen Taylor.

Mohr - Wegner

Announcements were recevied here

at the brides home in Riga, Saturday,

February 10, 1923. Mrs. Mohr was a

Mr. Mohr is superintendent of schools.

Thursday Musicale

The Thursday Musicale will hold

their regular meeting Thursday after-

noon, February 15, in the parlors of

the Congregational church. The pro-

Current Literature.

The Current Literature club will

meet with Mrs. F. E. Storms, Monday

afternoon, February 12, at 2 o'clock.

Young Ladies Chapter.

Mrs. Otto Hinderer and Mrs. Kent

Walworth will entertain the Young

Ladies' chapter of the Congregational

church, Tuesday evening, February

18, at the home of Mrs. Hinderer.

Candy Box Social.

The Evangelical Young People's

League of St. Paul's church will hold

gram will consist of sacred music.

Recitation-Thelma Walz.

Song-Walz sisters.

Talk- Rev. Ertel.

Name.

Dismissol.

Reading -Mrs. Weyan.

Remarks-Mrs. Gieske

Piano Solo-Mrs. Helen Beeman.

Song-Vera Harvey and Silma

Invocation-Rev. Ertel.

Mrs. Sommerville.

Hyral and Linn Center participating and died at his home Sunday, rebrn-

Meeting called to order by Waterloo survived by his wife, three sons and

children.

Song - All Hail the Power of Jesus Chelsen Wins First Game From Saline

Monday of the marriage Miss Mabel with a score of 26 to 19. This is the

Esther Wegner to Mr. Lloyd Charles first game the Chelsea team has won

former principal of the Chelsen High Chelsea with 5 baskets, during the

school and has many friends here last half. Schoenhals and Cannon

Mr. and Mrs. Mohr will make their played a fine game at guards keeping

Chelsea (26)

Eder 1.

home in South Haven, where Mr. their men almost scoreless.

Mr. Rogers was a member of Olive

Lodge No. 156 F. and A. M. and is

one daughter. Alongo, 12, of San

Fransico, California, Mrs. Marion Sid-

well of Port Jarvis, N. Y. Dorr Rogers

of Chelsea and Chandler Rogers of

Isbelt of Lansing, also several grand-

His funeral was held this afternoon,

at 2 p. m., Rev. E. A. Carnes conduc-

ting the services. Interment in Oak

Grove cemetery, burial services under

the auspices of the Masonic lodge,

SALINE FALLS BEFORE

CHELSEA INDEPENDENTS

Last Night.

The Chelsea Independents took th

third game of the five game series

played with Saline last evening. The

game was played at Saline and ended

meet will have to win the next two.

Munroe was the principal scorer for

Pos.

Kaercher \_\_\_\_LF\_\_ Layher

Cannon \_\_\_\_LG \_\_\_ Schoolmaster

Score at end of half. Chelsea 9, Sa-

line 6. Field goals, Munroe 5, Stang

5, Brooks 3, Cook 2, Layher 1,

Schtich 1, Cannon 1, Kaercher 1

Substitutes, Munroe for Eder.

Schmidt for Layher. Free throws,

Brooks 3 out of 3. Schmidt I out of

CARS CRASH ON M-17.

John Beutler was crashed into Sun-

day evening at the corner of the white

of way and the driver of the other car

ran into him. The sedan suffered a

broken wheel and bent front axel. No

HEARSE TIPS OVER.

The Chevrolet sedan belonging to

Saline (19)

AGED 86 DIES

tell the russon it does so. in phychigit substituce, and the offiling part of it is its apparent sim-

This is Just one of those material paixzies that our greatest scientists cannot solve seed. The rest nature is no more understood than is the real nature of electricity.

But although we do not know what it is, cupillary attraction is a most Detroit and a twin sister, Mrs. Mary useful force. It holds the ink in a most at liberty. nen nib and in a fountain pen. By its; aid the melted wax in the little cruter round a candle-flame rises in the wick to keep the candle burning. So, too, Feb. 13 at the home of his son Dorr, the liquid flows up the wick of an off

or spirit lamp. Were it not for this force, clothes would become "hone day" directly they were lifted out of the water. A great many of the automatic inbricators for offing machinery depend enfirely on empiliary attraction for their action; and a sponge retains the water

Capillary attraction has been suggested as a means of attaining perpetun) motten, and some very ingentalis devices have been not forward. All. however, have been proven futile by the laws of mechanics.

Firmity It is owing to capillarity that soll is able to retain a large part of the meisture it receives as rain, thus preventing the country from becoming on arid desert.

#### Mohr of South Haven, which occurred from Saline and in order to win the MEASURE MUST BE PERFECT

Why Precise Degree of Accuracy Has to Be Maintained in 80-called Standard Bars.

For most of us the knowledge that meter is 3.37 inches longer than a snow as much as that, because the metric system of measures is so widely employed that one constantly finds it necessary to turn meters into feet Schoenhals \_\_\_\_RG\_\_\_\_\_Schtich or yards. But the refinements of modern science demand a far higher degree of accuracy in measurement than is perhaps ever dreamed of it the ordinary walks of life. The pains taken to obtain precise standards of measure are almost beyond belief of one who is not familiar with scientific methods:

Everyone knows that so-colled 'standard" bars, on which the exact ength of the yard and the meter are marked, are in the possession of the governments of the United States. Great Britain. France and other countries, but everyone does not know with what care these standards have been compared and with what pationce they have been minutely meas-6:30 o'clock. All young ladies of the who was driving the car had the right ured agalñ and again.

> Michigan bon profited \$15,000 since satablishment of the fuel administration at Lansing, directed by W. W. Potter. An audit shows a \$21,000 bal ance. Excepting expenses \$15,000 will be left. Of this, nearly \$10,000 came from the licensing of small dealers.

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EASY GENE CADILLE

of Lucal Boya,

The St. Mary Independents bad up fell to defeat cosily pasy time defeating the Cadillac Mofors team of Detroit Sunday after serves met the thekson school noon. The game was played on this on the Jackson court sad ran up local could and the score at the and score of 43 th 12. During the ontil of the game was 46 to 20. At the half game the Lyckson temp were of the local quintet load by a score of 18 given 25 shots at the to 12.

any going for the Chelsea boys. The Deiroit team were not able to cover their men, and baskets were shot al-

Brooks and Munroe were the principal scorers for the Chelsen team and Elseman and A. Hoffman did the scoring for Detroit

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Gleaners Meeting

The next meeting of Waterloo Gle-LET CITY MOTOR SALES sell mers will be held in the hall Friday, February 23. Pot-luck dinner. The committee will make reports on rebuilding the hall or buying another building, so come if it interests you.

Parent Teachers Meeting

The Parent Teachers of District No. In perfect condition. Reasons for I held their regular meeting, Friday 43t2 vening February 9, at the home of Ar. and Frs. Elmer Smith. There was un attendance of 36. The following Monday afternoon on streets in 43t2 program was given:

Song America, -Club. Welcome, song, -- School. Reading of minutes-Secretary. Recitation "Lincoln"-Mac Prudden Reading, Parent Teachers Assoc.

Mrs. Prudden. ORDERS taken for party favors and Song, Bluebird -- Mrs. A Gago. place cards. Phone 175-W. Mrs.

Recitation "Who Makes the Noise Billy Russel. Sleighing song, -- School.

Recitation -- Glena Gage. Reading (Purpose of Parent Teach rs Association.) - G. Wiseman. Song- Elliott and Charles Slocum Recitation "Berigen on theRhine"-

irs. John Faulkner. Reading-Clare Tuttle. Song-Miss Allyn Recitation-Irene Hoffman

Song "The Little White Tooth"-Four pupils. STAFFAN AND SONE Recitation Tempest-John Faulkner Dialogue-Wayne and Glenn Wisc

Reading, Benefit derived from Parent Teachers Meeting. -Miss Allyn. Closing song, Mt. Vernon Bells,-HELSEA CAMP No. 7238 M. W.

Postpone K. of P. Banquet

On account of the great amount of cickness the annual K. of P. banquet l which was to have been held February 19th has been postponed indefinitely. church are urged to be present.

Current Literature Club The Current Literature club will meet with Mrs. Carnes Monday p. m.

February 19th. Patriotic program at per at 5 o'clock. Genuine Standard Underwoods. Lafayette Grange to Entertain

Also a complete line of other stand-Lafayette Grange will entertain North Sylvan and Cavannugh Lake Granges Thursday evening February 15 at the I. O. O. F. hall. Mr. Laidlaw of Ypsilanti will speak on Boys and Albert Pielemeier. Answer roll call Girls clubs. Please bring dishes.

Pot-Luck Supper.

Harmony Chapter of the Congregational church will serve the February gram will be given.

CHELSEA INDEPENDENTS COAL CHARGES DROPPED WIN FROM NAPOLEON

Victory.

point in the game played here Satur- handled by the judge of that place. day night, with a score of 35 to 34. During the first half the local boys BREAKS ARM FRIDAY played the best of the game, and the half ended 24 to 18. Munroe had half. The comeback of the Napoleon bones in her left arm. team made the game an interesting one. The Chelsen boys will play in BURN FREIGHT CAR TO

Napoleon on February 23rd. St. Mary (35) Pos. Napoleon (34) Munroe \_\_\_\_RF\_\_\_C. McKee Schoenhals \_\_\_\_C\_ C. Gormley Ween Jackson, Chelses, Ann Arbor Ypsilanti and Detroit Steele \_\_\_\_\_RG.\_\_\_J. Gormley

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Referee, P. Hoffman.

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greetings. Bring dishes.

coln program will be given.

Suppenas were received by some of the employees and officials of the Close Game Ends With One Point last week to appear in Cincinnati, but forms of the regiment and wearin' out word was received before the men left to the effect that the matter had been The St. Mary Independents defeated settled and that it would not be necthe Napoleon Independents by one essary to appear. The matter had been

NIGHT IN FALL. Mrs. Philip Brocsamle had the miseagged 6 field goods during the first fortune to fall on an icy sidowalk half but was held down to 2 the last Friday evening and break one of the

GET IT OUT OF WAY. Rather than delay traffic on the M. C. R. R. Wednesday afternoon a freight car which had left the tracks was burned. The derailed car blocked trains from both ways for a time, but Field goals, Munroe 8; C. Gormley and trains were sent on. The car had left the train in the vicinity of the track pan east of town.

CHELSEA HIGH PLAYS HERE FRU

Next Friday evening the Chelsea high teams will play on the local court. The boys will meet the Grass Lake high team and the girls will play the women of the faculty. The games will be played in the Welfare build-

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Theodore Wedemeyer. attest cars. Sorry, Manchuria, ican Certified Kerosene. Call Federal ley it may mean war. You can give who evince doubt as to whether or not

a Valentine Candy Box social at the When returning from Stockbridge home of William S. Pielmeier, Tues-Sunday afternoon the hearse belongday evening, February 13, 1923. Lunch ing to G. P. Staffan skidded from the will be served. Everybody invited. road and tipped over. No damage was done to the machine and it was right St. Paul's Auxiliary ed and continued its way. St. Paul's Auxiliary will meet Fri

Scrub lunch supper will be served at school house and M-17. Paul Beutler

day, February 16, at the home of Mrs. Why Priest Dislikes Horses. with Washington Lincoln or Valentine

one was injured.

"The curse of my life," said the Rev. Father Duffy, chaplain of the Sixty-ninth New York regiment, according to the New York correspondent of the Cheinnati Times Star, "las been cavalrymen for colonels. A The S. P. I. will be entertained at horse is something I can respect but not-luck supper. Thursday evening, the home of Mrs. Clarence Buhumiller never leve. I once semidalized Gen-February 22. After the supper a pro- Monday evening, February 12. A Lin- eral Persbing by telling him that I thought Henry Ford unde better horses than the Almighty did. Every colonel I ever saw has put me on a horse and made me miserable. I went to one of them in France, lame and erippled, to make a modest protest, and he told me just to keep on riding and I'd be all right. Later that Michigan Portland Cement company colonel told me I was rulnin the unia graveled parade ground. Why not have the mass somewhere else? asked the colonel. Let you all stay on your knees,' said I; 'it'll do you as much good as it does me to stay on

that horse." Why Styles in Tanks Change, Storage tanks with a smaller diameler and greater height are an important factor in decreasing evapor ration, according to a Texas oil comoany, now busy lustalling the newer design. The smaller surface of the tank, it is claimed, overcomes to a large extent the usual loss from this cause. Another special feature in the construction is the arrangement of sixteen incoming pipe lines, which are ran down the inside to within a few luches of the bottom. This method serves to lessen the evaporation which are soon consumed the empty box car would otherwise occur with the surand trains were sent on. The car face being constantly disturbed by the flowing in of oil at the top. The tanks are nindteen feet high, have a diameter of ten feet, and hold about 10,000 gallons. The old construction, it is estimated, resulted in a loss of about 20 per cent of the contents,-

Seems to Disprove Theory.

Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Cold, miserable, hungry-looking, he draggled and disconsolate, the tiny little kitten incowed piteously; hurrying throngs passed by on their way to work; some cast a pitying glanco at the poor creature, but of the dozens that went scurrying on none stopped. and Savings Bank every Tuesday and At last there came a girl, wearing the costume of a dapper. An Instant she hesitated, then, grabbling up the solled feline, marched into a lunchroom and bought that little outcast a plat of holf-and-half. And yet there are learned and distinguished statesmen women have souls.-Washington Star.

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