IAGAD

രെ രെ െ≱ി

10, 48 was in r bunt.

, untit

united

husba**n**d

host of

\$1.50 THE YEAR

SIXTEENTII YEAR—NO. 18

AWAYS AHEAD

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1923.

CHELSEA'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

BILL'S COLUMN

Timely Discussions of various facts that may interest you. "BH.L"

Summer has come and the warm I that take all the moisture from ground are with us again. We fome the warm weather for the the of the crops planted. Were it for the warm weather we would be living as we are today.

But along with the warm and dry ther comes a feature that many commented upon and still more thought about. I have been ten to in regard to the question en of late and have been asked to

is in regard to the dusty streets Chelsen and a suitable remedy could be applied. Here in our R little village we enjoy practicevery pleasure that is to be found where, but we have several things that can be improved greatly.

ecept for the small pavement I the rest of the streets are well elled and kept. But on a warm the dust that can be stirred up an autoist is almost incredable. housekeeper can enjoy many plea-\* when there is a continual cloud ust blowing into the house.

here is a really good remedy for and one that has proved satisory in other places. Crude oil inkled on the streets will lay the and keep it from flying for a siderable time. It also improves street and makes life more worth alle living for in the vicinity.

There is one feature that might meet the approval of all though. at is that the oil on the streets is her hard on the wheels and tires sulos. No doubt every auto owner on some street and if it is not ed, I feel sure that he would be to eliminate the dust, even at a all cost to his auto.

next redceming feature of the that it is not expensive, and is 98. I'm not an agent for any off pany, nor would I be entitled to graft, should oil be put on the is. I have seen the oil used and W what it does to dirt roads.

Why not get going soon and la dust, and have clean streets for entire nummer. You can't bent

France is offering lottery tickets to parents of seven children or they win another free lottery ket is an excelent sufficiency.

U." SOPH, INJURED

Ann Arbor, June 6.--Joseph Dewey, de is not expected to live.

Charles Scitz, medical student from indition, his spine having been in-

RST HOT WEATHER

DROWNING REPORTED. Detroit, June 6.—Detroit's first hot ather drowing occurred when Carl ews, 12, lost his life in Detroit river Ar Belle Isle. He had gone swinun-% to escape the heat.

BILL SAM'S DICTIONARY



By J. L. MARTIN Grandpa Wiggins says that if he hues to gain strength, he will be In another week to take a trent- June 18. train the chiroproctor who has

ed an office in Interbill. has by rendjusting the bones of back, which is usually done, it is Dictionary, page 286.

#### OLD TIME RESIDENT PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Sarah Thompson Gates, widow of the late John R. Gates, passed away early Friday morning, June 8, 1923. She was 70 years of nice.

Mrs. Gates was born in White Hill, New Jersey, January 20, 1944, her parents being Thomas and Letitia Frazer. She was united in marriage with John R. Gates, September, 23, 1873, at Bordentown, New Jersey, and came to Chelsen soon after her marriage, where she had since made her home, residing in the house where she died for upwards of 50 years. One daughter being born to this union, died in infancy. Mrs. Gates had been in failing health for about 18 months.

The deceased was an active member of the Baptist church, she loved the house of God, and was a regular attendant upon its services until her health failed, and her activity in all departments of the church work made her services invaluable, and she will long be remembered by those who thew her. She was also a member of the Bay View Reading club.

The deceased is survived by one sister, Mrs. Anna F. Wood of Bordentown, New Jersey, one step-daughter. Mrs. Edward Vogel of Chelsen, besides several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held from the home Monday afternoon, June 11. Interment at Oak Grove cemetery.

#### THEQ. WEDEMEYER DIES

Theodore George Wedemeyer was township, November 28, 1860, and departed this life Friday morning, June Royal Romans-March-Talbott. 3, 1923, aged 62 years. In the year Tannhauser-Selection Wagner. 1890, December 23, Mr. Wedemeyer Minstrel Man-March-Talbott. was united in marriage with Miss Elizabeth Barth in Lima.

He was treasurer of limn township in 1904 and was trensurer of Sylvan township for two years, failing health causing him to appoint an assistant. Mr. Wedemeyer was a momber of

the Woodman lodge of Cholsen and the German Workman society.

one daughter, Phyliss Gueutal, at home and one sister, Mrs. Nellie Klein Smith's band of Chelsea. of Limn. Private funeral services will be held at the home Monday aftermoon, June 11, at 2 o'clock. Rev. P. HOLSTEIN'S AT Grahowski and Rev. A. Schoen of Manchester officiating

## SHORTHORN

16. If a lucky couple happens to horn Breeders of Washtenaw Co. will exhibit greater care should be taken ported from many points in the state. a prize, however, they must have be held Wednesday, June 13th. The as to type instead of production. In houses and barns were struck by the more children born to them be- breeders in the southern and eastern years past it mattered little about lightning, transformers were burned of the evening, with 29 commanderies part of the county will gather at the type if breeding and production were out, and other damage done. Three ket. And, one would surmise, one Forman Cloments farm and from there. Frequently the small breeders people were killed by a bolt of lightthere will visit the following farms: have only one or two animals suitable ning at Bay City and one in Saginaw, tion, Michael Alber, of Pleasant Lake, he can stand the expense of sending during the storm. Several bad wash-DIVING, MAY DIE, and H. W. Hayes farm in Sylvan them. By clubbing with his neighbor outs thoughout the country are also township where a picnic dinner will and get up a county herd he would be reported. comore engineering student from be enjoyed followed by a short pro- able to get his cattle to the fair at roe, is in St. Joseph's Mercy hos- gram. Mr. Prescott of East Tawas, very little expense. Showing cattle here with a broken neck, the president of the Michigan Shorthorn at the fairs offers great opportunity noon, and A. M. Ruebler of Manchesand University of Michigan student Breeders Association will make the for local breeders. Men will see them ter, had a stack of hay struck by this three days injured by diving tour with the breeders of the county, there that would not come to the farm lightning and burnel. shallow water at Whitmore Lake, and several other National and State to see them. Many times sales will officials will be present. In the after- be made and a few ribbons won will noon the party will leave for the Tom do a great deal to call attention to a lloughby, O., still is in a serious Smith farm near Dexter and the Jay herd. Let the Holstein Breeders get Smith farm on the Ann Arbor-Jack- together and keep the breed before son road. Arrangements have been the public. made to visit the Shorthorn herd of the breeders in this vicinity are mak- HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING Henry Ford of Dearborn. Several of ing plans to attend.

> WILL ATTEND CONFERENCE. Rev. P. Grabowski will attend the conference of the Michigan district of the Evangelical Synod of North America, which will be held in Detroit in the Bethany Evangelical church, Seminole avenue and Waterloo streets, June 13 to 17. The most important business to come before the meeting is action on a proposal to enlarge the denominations theological seminary at St. Louis, Mo., at a cost of \$500,-000. Two hundred delegates from the 90 congregations are expected at

#### SCHOOL NOTES

this annual meeting.

Next Wednesday evening, June 13, will occur the annual class day exerevening, June 14, commencement, Prof. Pittman, instructor at the Normal College at Ypsilanti, and of the University of Michigan, will give the address. Both services will be held in the Methodist church and no admis-

sion will be charged this year. All the grades will hold their annual pienie on the school lawn Wednesday,

Mr. and Mrs. Jumes Kline spent Ollinopraceron: One who treats Sunday in Williamston at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chettler.

in Detroit.

### Big Events in the Lives of Little Men



#### FIRST BAND CONCERT

The first band concert of the season will be held Saturday evening as anthe son of Frederick and Augusta nounced in Tuesday's Tribune, promis-Wedemeyer, and was born in Lima es to be a good one, the program is as follows:

> Faust-Selection-Gound. March of the Mighty-Hayes. Serenade--Love's Response--Miller. Gardes Du Corps-March-Hall. King Ross---Overture-Barnard. Scoutmuster--March-Jewell.

Here's hoping that nature and man, combined with effectiveness to insure the success of the first band concert one man to chew, The deceased is survived by his of the season. Come out Saturday widow, one son, Theodore of Jackson, night and hear the program of that interesting and helpful organization,

## COUNTY FAIR

## REPORTED SAFE

The high school building was connortheast ends of the school house, Wenk. this was done and no quicksand was the State Department of Public Instruction, came last Wednesday to mended that the school board secure youngsters in their club. the services of a civil engineer from Ann Arbor and the building watched building and that the necessary repairs should be made.

#### GRADUATING CLASS.

venr numbers seven, and are Ruth! Liebeck, Margaret Canfield, Edward Eder, Kenneth Schanz, L. D. Guinan and Paul Hoffman . The school was built sixteen years ago and employs ten cases of rheumatism are simply five instructors, all having State Nor- rheumatism of the muscles or chronic mal certificates. Twelve grades are any internal treatment? The pain taught, also music in all its branches. may he relieved by applying Cham-The school numbers about 100 pupils, berlain's Linament, which makes The late Father William Consider sleep and rest possible, and that cerbreaking your neck, Bill James McCarthy spent Thursday The late Father William Considing was the promoter.

#### KNIGHT TEMPLAR TRIBUNE SMILES

Lightning which struck a Hollywood movie studio may have been lrown by some publicity lies.

The cotton bolt weevil is being killed in the south, and can't say it didn't bring it all on itself. A New Yorker was caught robbing

a Los Angeles bank, proving it is safer to stay in your own town. Kentucky mountaineer is 114 years

In Spokane a woman shot two men and now she can't claim they both

old, which is a lot of tobacco for any

#### were her husband. HEAVY STORM

The Holstein Breeders of Washte- Heavy rain and a severe electrical BREEDERS TOUR naw county are making plans to make storm, Wednesday afternoon, brought a fine exhibit at the County Fair in to an end a long period of drougth. The first annual tour of the Short- the fall. In selecting cattle for the Heavy damage by lightning is re-Adam Klump, near Bridgwater Sta- for exhibition and does not feel that while several were knocked unconsious

William Paul of Manchester, los 21 sheep by lightning Thursday after

#### FREEDOM BOYS ORGANIZE POTATO CLUB

demned a short time ago on account that Township with officers and mem-ling room, destroying that structure, of the settling of the walls on the east bers as follows: President, Wilbur burning the poles and letting down end of the building, Mr. Allen of Wenk: Vice President, Norman the wires. Jackson, the architect, recommended Huchl; Societary, Waldemare Buss; that tests of the ground be taken Treasurer, Erwin Wenk. The Local about 15 feet in depth at the east and Leader of the Club is Mr. Joseph or it may have been the work of a

was resting on blue clay he recom- watch with interest the work of these park in the evening.

Last year the girls at Rogers Cor- WILL OPEN STORE ners School had a fine Garmentto see if it settled any more. He said Making Club under the direction of cises of the high school. Thursday that there was no danger in using the their teacher, Miss Sewell. The boys the past five years has moved his St. Mary's graduating class this their work. Watch for their prize wishing him success. spuds at the fair this fall.

> Why Suffer from Rheumatism? Do you know that nine out of every rheumatism, neither of which require

nfflicted with rhoumatism .- Adv.

## TRAGEDY AT DURAND

The Knights Templar annual conclave and parade at Flint, Tuesday, Knights to leave the track at Durand, killing five and injuring many others. ing 110 Knights Templars and mem-Most of the injured were in the first Lake-Chicken dinners served, etc. coach. They were thrown against the walls and ceiling of the car by the partially over.

of the Knights were so shaken by the their journey to blint, they left for were freely exchanged and the eventheir homes instead. Though and ing passed most pleasantly until the dened by the accident that had cost faculty departed for home proclaimthe lives of their comrades the Knights ling Mr. Schnible, Mr. Schenk and Mr. Templar of Michigan bravely "carried Nichaus royal entertainers, on" at the conclave in Flint Wednesday. The grand parade was the event 24 MINISTERS TO MAKE in line. After the passage of the parade, it reformed in the famous Pascolors and 13 bands, playing "Onward, travel and study in Europe this sum-Shenherd" and "Crown Him Lord of employes of labor, labor leaders, Y. All." which marked the close of the annual state conclave.

#### HAGUE PARK DESTROYED

Hague park was completely destroyed Niebuhr of Bethel Evangelical church by fire Wednesday morning shortly of Detroit, well known to many in after 3 o'clock the fire was discovered Thru the efforts, of the Michigan and it had made sufficient progress at church on various occasions. They Central Railroad an allotment of the time of discovery that nothing certified seed potatoes is being dis- could be done to check its headway. tributed for Boys and Girls Club Starting in the bathhouse the fire Work in Washtenaw County by Club spread rapidly to the east and at 4 Agent, A. L. Watt. One of the com- o'clock the administration building. munities to receive a quota of these merry-go-round and several other potatoes is Freedom Township. A buildings were destroyed. The breeze Potato Club has been organized in carried the fire to the interurban wait-

The origin of the fire is a mystery, Lightning may have been the cause, firebug. The less on the buildings and June 18 to 30, is now open at the Ann This is the first organized Boys and equipment is estimated by manager Arbor V. M. C. A. found, but blue clay. Mr. Coffey, of Girls Potato Club to be started in Odell at \$175,000. The insurance ex-Washtenaw County and one of the pired about six weeks ago and had the camp this year. He has been at first Clubs to be organized in Free not been renewed. Many people the camp for several seasons and has look over the school building and dom Township. The parents and viewed the smoking ruins during the a deep interest in the welfare of boys. when he found that the foundation neighbors in this community will day and a large crowd went to the In addition to Mr. Steiner there will

NEAR BUNDER J. Gridley, a resident of Chelsea for have decided to show the girls that household goods to Dundee and will they could also have a good club, open a store and oil station on the Under the leadership of Mr. Wenk the Lincoln Highway, five miles south of boys ought to make a fine showing in Dundee, Mich. Chelsea friends join in

BUYS OIL STATION AT DEXTER J. A. Parks has purchased the gasoline, oil and accessories business of sieep and rest possible, and that ter a full line of gasoline, kerosene, dis

#### SURPRISE AND TREAT

Officials of Farmers & Merchants Bank Treat Faculty of Public Schools,

The Superintendent and faculty of the public schools had a very pleasant the Junior banquet surpasses all. The surprise treat Thursday night as a tubles arranged in the center of the result of the elever planning of offic- hall, were laden with many good inls of the Furmer's & Merchant's things to not and were artistically

time and place would be announced from the table at various intervals later, were received by faculty mem- were streamers of the class colors bers last week. Later the time was inceting at high points in center of the announced as Thursday night and at hall. This perhaps was an expression 5:30 four machines gathered up the of the aim and ambition of the pupils various teachers. Inklings which had of St. Mary's. They are alming for been dropped had lead the group to a high place in the various goals of believe that the "Crow's Nest" at success and it always has been the Cavanaugh Lake was the destination united effort of the class to bring credand in spite of the cold several bath- it to their school. ing sulta were taken by members of

But when the lead machine turned south on Main street conjectures arose fleulties met with the past, now a matamongst the guests as to why they ter of history, were freely discussed. were going in that direction. The Happy memories of the past are wonder grew, for the lead machine in mingled with a feeling of pride for few minutes turned on to the Man- they had availed themselves of an chester road. And still the wonder educational foundation endowed with grew when at Manchester the lead Christian principle. machine stopped as though at its destination, and the last machine which until this time had lagged far in the Father VanDyke complimented the rear, suddenly appeared and spuried ex-graduates and the graduates past the halted group and dashed toward Clinton instead of Wampler's lake, for which the guests had suspected they were bound. In Clinton the Willys Knight gave

two loud coughs in front of the Clintonian hotel and the party paused ngain and empty stomachs began to anticipate the big feed within. But no-the lead machine dashed west dancing. was pushed to a faster pace than the took the party toward the Irish Ilills,

#### TRIP TO EUROPE.

A party numbering 24 was gathered together by Sherwood Eddy, writer sion Cross, fronted by 29 stands of and Y. M. C. A. official, who will Christian Soldiers," "The Lord is My mer. In it are university professors, M. C. A. secretaries, clergymen, and editors of religious newspapers. In-

cluded are James Maurer, president of the Pennsylvania State Pederation of BY FIRE, WEDNESDAY, Labor, and Loyalsiko Kagama, Ja-Jackson's playground, beautiful panese novelist, and Rev. Reinhold Chelsen, having preached in St. Pauls will leave New York June 23 in the American Seminary party for observation in England, Germany and the Balkans. Three weeks will be spent Saturday, June 9, at 2:30 P. M. in London.

#### BOYS REGISTERING FOR CAMP BIRKETT.

Rigger and Beller Equipment This

Year; Kiwania Helps. Registering for the "Y" section of Camp Birkett, which is to last from

E. P. Steiner of Chelsea will direct

be an adult leader for every seven Three new lodges will be built this children and want them bantised,

season by Ann Arbor Kinanis club, foring them Sunday. The evening will probably before camp opens. Each be given over to the usual baccalaulodge will house about 16 boys. Mon- reate services : This will be a very ey for a fourth lodge has been guar- busy and interesting day. Arrange anteed by a Chelsen man. There will to be present. Come to church. he room for about 50 boys at the "Y" section of the camp.

The bulletin describing the camp contains the following statement: "Tho place at Camp Birkett. Square deal- week days at 8 a. m. ing and count opportunity for all is the busis for the few simple rules cov-Harry Blanchard in Dexter, Mich ering the camp. A boy is put on his Mr. Parks will remain with the Feder-honor and only four rules exist: 1, no of interesting events, will begin Sunal Petroleum Co., having hired Fred smoking; 2, no firearms; 3, no use of day evening when the baccalaurente Oesteric who will take charge of the boats or leaving camp without por indiress will be given in the Methodist business at Dexter and he will carry mission; and 4, no one shall enter church by Rev. C. S. Risley. All the water without permission from a life-

#### JUNIOR RECEPTION

The St. Mary hall has from time to time been the meeting place of many a happy crowd for many a pleasant evening entertainment has been given within its walls; but the occasion of decorated by skilled hands with the invitations, which stated that the class colors and flowers. Arising

While everyone was having an opportunity to satisfy their appetites at the festive board, the tasks and dif-

The banquet being over, Rev. Fr. VanDyke gave un eloquent address. on their loyalty to St. Mary's. The 'Class History" was read by Margaret Canfield, "Prophecy" by Kenneth Schanz, "Class Will" by Ruth Liebeck, and "Class Poem" by Isabel Howe. Toastmaster of the evening was l'aul

After the program, an orchestra more than delighted the lovers of

and again Wampler's Lake loomed in Those present at the reception were: was saddened by an accident that everyone's mind, when an unexpected Rev. Fr. VanDyke, Mrs. floward Cancaused a speeding train filled with turn south onto a narrow road and an field, Mrs. George Hollman, Mrs. L. innocent halt made the followers be- E. Guinan, Mrs. Conrad Schanz, Mrs. lieve the lender was off the road. Joseph Liebeck, Mrs. Wm. Werner, The Grand Trunk special train carry- Another turn west, evidently to de- Mrs. John Hummel, Mr. Louis Eder. tour back to the Chicago Turnpike Mrs. A. Doll, Mrs, and Mr. Raymond hers of their families appears to was next in line, but not so for more Steele, Miss Margaret Gleske, Miss have gone into the ditch because it twists and turns and horseshoe curves Wilamina Burg, Mr. Philip Hoffman Miss Anna Riedel, Miss Theresa roadbed could stand, The injured until straightway before them lay a Wolff, Miss Francis Hoffman, Mr. were mainly from Ionia and St. Johns, pretty lake, Putman's hotel, Sand William Wheeler, Margaret Canfield. Kenneth Schanz, Paul Hoffman, Ruth And the sign read correctly, for a Liebeck, Lucillo Liebeck, Edward delicious chicken dinner with courses Eder, L. D. Guinan, Eileen Maddon, sudden wrench given the coach as it preceding and following was awaiting Francis Kolb, Mary Eder, Isabel swung off the tracks and turned the hungry band, whose appetites had Howe, Dorothy Schanz, Helen Conbeen whetted by the long drive lan, John McKernan, Paul Conlan. A special train was sent over from through the fresh air. The guests Theresa McKernan, Alico Schanz, Flint by the officials of the conclave were escorted into the dining room Clarance Stapish, Ambrose Escote, BREAKS DROUTH to carry the survivors to Flint. Many and scated about a long table looking Irone Hiem, Elizabeth Taylor, Geraccident that instead of resuming geniality prevailed. Jokes and Jests Schanz, James Liebeck, Norcone Hindelang, Maurice Hoffman, Mary Lyons, George Liebeck and Irene Schanz.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH. P. H. Grabowski, Paster.

IN THE CHURCHES

Sunday, June 10. German service, 10:00 A. M. Sunday School, 11:15 A. M.

Because of Baccalaureate service at the M. E. church there will be no evening service.

#### SALEM GERMAN M. E. CHURCH Near Francisco

Rev. Carl Ertel, Paster. Sunday School 10:00 A. M. Morning worship 11:00 A. M. Epworth League, 8 P. M. Evening service 8:80 P. M. Epworth League monthly meeting Friday evening, June 8th at Miss Blsie Haydlauff.

Standard Bearers will have a bake sale at the Chelsen Hardware store

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Rev. Lloyd Wallick of Ann Arbor. will conduct the service Sunday morn-

Sunday school at 11:15. No evening service.

CHELSEA METHODIST CHURCH. C. S. RISLEY, Minister. Public services 10-Children's Day

program. Sabbath School, 11:15, Short session. Enworth League 6:15-Devotional

and Pageant preparation. Evening services 7:30-Baccalau-

reale sermon. The annual Children's Day services Sunday. See program. Those having

#### ST. MARY CHURCH Roy. Henry VanDyke, Rector.

Low Mass at 8 a. m., High Mass at policy of special privileges has no 10 a. m., Baptism at 11 a. m., Mass on

#### BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS.

Commencement week with its wond churches are invited to unit with us on this occasion.

#### HE CHELSEA TRIBUNE

C. W. Klamser, Publisher

H. W. Klamser, Editor

intered at the Postoffice at Chelsen. Michigan, as second-class matter.

Published Every TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

OFFICE:—102 JACKSON STREET

Address all communications to the Tribune, Chelsea, Michigan

The Chelsea Tribune is mailed to any address in the United States at \$1.50 the year, 75 cents for six months and 40 cents for hree months.

#### OUR POLICIES

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

A building program that is bound to build.

#### REMEMBER COUE?

How many days since you have thought of Coue? He is almost forgotten. To endure persistently in American memory one must be a baseball player, a prizefighter, a stage or movie star, a theatrical scientist or medical man-or the inventor or marketer of a breakfast food, beauty lotion or some mechanical device that can be sold cheaply.

A reader, one of the wise few who will get permanent good from Coue's system of harnessing the imagination, sends a letter announcing his discovery that the original disciple of the Cour method of treating ailments by autosuggestion was-Socrates!

He died 2,322 years ago. Xonophon, Greek historian and militarist, wrote in his "Memorabilia" that Socrates one day said to him:

"I consider that those live best who study best to become as good as possible; and that those live with most pleasure who feel the most assurance that they are daily growing better and better."

That sounds familiar, strikingly like Coue's "Day by day, in every way, I grow better and better."

Couc, of course, never claimed that he originated the idea, but instead popularized it by giving it a new twist. Hudson had the same idea 31 years ago. So did others, farther back on thru the misty ages. Socrates may have picked it up in the writings of some ancient who died centuries before Socrates was born,

Ten thousand years ago, and more, they probably had epidemics of the Coue idea. The orientals, especially.

Thousands of years from now the Coue idea will be resurrected and have flash in the pan epidemics of popularity.

What a pity that these good ideas cannot stay with us permanently instead of visiting occasionally and departing before they become indelible!

Thru the ages, experience has taught certain lessons which the wise have put in the form of proverbs. Such saws as "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush," "Honesty is the best policy," "Don't make a mountain out of a molehill."

All this wisdom is available to us, constantly. But, as with the Socrates-Coue idea, we most of the time ignore what was found to be truthful by previous generations who got hard bumps in the finding. "Old fogy" notions, we call them. So did past generations, and so will future.

We forget or ignore the proved wisdom because each generation thinks it's the smartest ever. We take a chance, go contrary to proved wisdom—and land on our heads.

Success and happiness are easy to reach; the rule's

#### GIFT TO HEALTH.

The Rockefeller foundation, chartered by a special act of the New York legislature 10 years ago, has expended a total of \$76,757,040 during its first decade, according to Edwin R. Embree, it was a car or carrings. secretary of the foundation.

Expenditures are divided as follows: Public health, \$18,-188,838; medical education, \$24,716,859; war relief, \$22,298,-541; other philapthropic work, \$10,445,628; administration,

Mr. Embree's statement discloses that the international health board, established as a part of the foundation in 1913 to demonstrate the methods and costs of controlling certain diseases, has co-operated with 27 American states and 50 foreign governments and has increased its annual expenditures from \$183,287 in 1914 to \$1,842,249 in 1922.

In the development of the foundation, there has been increasing concentration upon medical education and health. The foremost scientists and medical men of the world have been and are employed to discover causes and cures and preventatives of disease. If this gift to health is not worth while we know of none that is. We'll take it in preserence to anything else within the power of man to confer.

John Deas the world's richest man learned that there is nothing so precious as health and now wishes all of his fellows to come into the treasure. No matter what has been said about him this shows "he cares." And that's the big thing. regard for others.

#### NEW MIGRATION.

Another big scale migration of southern negro farmers to northern industrial centers is reported by field agents of the department of agriculture. In Georgia alone 32,000 have hit the northern trail, nearly a tenth of the state's negro farmers, in less than a year.

When hard times come again, they'll be singing "Dixie." Eventually the negro population will apparently be distributed about equally all over the United States. They're invading the north rapidly.

#### VOLUME OF TRADE.

The world's international trade (combined exports and imports of all countries) totaled 45 billion dollars last year, says the statistician, O. P. Austin. This compares with only 40 bil- June 8. ion dollars in 1918, the prewar boom year, and 75 billions in 1920. the record year.

While the world's countries are buying and selling each ther more than before the war, in dollars, the actual amount of rusiness (tons, bushels, etc.) is far below normal, because the ollar buys a lot less than in 1913. The price hoax rises to fool s, at every side.

Whistling is forbidden in Iceland, but they haven't very much whiatle about in Iceland.

Two's a couple. Three means one is a chaperon.

#### WHISPERS

But patient struggling in the right, And suffering wrong that right may

Achieves the victory final, bright, O'er foos without and fears within. It must be so, for right must win, Since God is God and sin is sin.

Where you started isn't as im-

nortant as where you are, and where you are isn't as important as where you are going.

Opportunity may knock at your

door but once, but it is hanging around town most of the time, if you want to get out and hunt for it. Blowing your horn is all right but

change from the key of "I" occasionally, unless you want to become greatly disliked.

Lots of fellows save something for a rainy day, and then give it all to a bootlegger for a wet night.

Even a hippopotamus thinks its baby is cuto.

An agricultural college isn't the only place where they teach the young about wild oats.

The Capary Islands paradise for wild cats.

I took my sweetheart to the beach And I sat upon the sand?

And held her little hand. She let me kiss her once, But then refused me more:

I put my arm around her

So I jumped into a sailbont And closely hugged the shore.

Be good, or your sins and your wife will both find you out.

of a lame excuse.

keens at a safe distance.

Many a man's race prejudice is due to his having bet on the wrong horse.

the boll wevil, and exterminate them

Spooning and spoofing not only

sound alike. Being handicapped by skirts, some

men find it easy to bent a woman to a street car seat. Tell her she gets better looking

you to see her often.

is because there are so many enger to institutions cannot long endure.

Weeds make a splendid garden. They grow quickly and never have to be watched over.

scratched up now you never know if

A man often tells a girl he would the day be held wherever practicable. tennw, ss.

The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said pointed by the Probate Court for said wait a million years to marry her, but he never does it.

an auto trip.

#### FRANCISCO

Rev. L. S. Katterhenry of Halfway, Mich., conducted the services at the Salem M. E. church Sunday. The Standard Bearers will hold a

bake sale at the Chelsea Hardware store Saturday, June 9. The ladies aid of the Salem M. F.

church met at the parsonage Wednesday afternoon. Ralph Loveland of Ann Arbor, spent

Sunday at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hauer and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clum and son La-

Verne of Hastings spent the weekend at the home of Henry Notten. Rev. Holtcamp of Detroit, conducted the quarterly conference at the M.

E. church Tuesday evening, June 5th. Several from this vicinity attended the Mehorial exercises at Waterloo Mr. and Mrs. Henry Notten enter-

tained the following on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hauer and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clum and son LaVerne of Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Heininger of Lima, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Loveland and family, Mr. and Mrs. Erle Notten and Mr. and Mrs. Chester

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glader, June 5th, a daughter. Dale Loveland spent several days

of last week in Ann Arbor.

The Epworth League will meet with Miss Elsie Heyaluff Friday evening,

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* CROSLEY **RADIO**

lf You want to enjoy a real radio at a fair price.-Look this over.

**Jones Garage** 

#### PEGGY'S CORNER

Address all communications to Peggy, care of the Tribune.

I have another recipe today from a reader, but she did not even sign her initials. It is for:

Gold Cake

One-third cup butter, three-fourths cup sugar, four yolks of eggs (beat well) one-third cup milk, ane and onehalf cups flour, one and one-half teaspoonful baking nowder, one teaspoonful of orange extract juice salt.

Mix ingredients in order named. sifting the baking powder and flour together and bake in a moderate oven. This makes a loaf cake and may be leed as preferred.

If the Lettuce is wilted, tear the leaves apart, wash and drain-then wrap in oiled paper or else place in air tight receptacle and set in a cool place. Thirty minutes should restore it to crispness.

Cream Cheese and jelly make delicious sandwich filling. If you use but brend so much the better.

Good Form-A man does not offer his arm to a woman unless she is infirm or elderly, or actually needs his help. It is bad taste for a man to grasp a woman's elbow and he should never thrust his hand thru her arm.

Hamburger Steak .- If you will add bread crumbs to your hamburger steak it will make it tender.

Emery Powder and sweet oil will keek your steel kitchenware in excollent condition.

Baked Apple stuffed with chopped nuts and raising or dates make the common baked apple a rare treat.

Undoubtedly the reason why more women do not entertain is because they do not realize that true hospit-A halting speech may be the result ality lies in simplicity as well as because they find "getting ready for company" a great task. The most Blessed is the peacemaker if he perplexing problem is usually that which deals with the preparation of the meals or refreshments as the case may be, what to have and how to serve it being an ever present worry. Why not cross the hookworm with However, if you will not try to be claborate, and plan before hand and do not have any last minute cookery, you will find it easier perhaps. Never apoligize for waiting on the table yourself if there is no waitress. Do it gracefully and a friend can as-

#### FLAG DAY PROCLAMATION. There is a disposition in some

quarters to succe at the homage we every time you see her and she wants pay the flag of our country, but we reverence and honor the flag not

Therefore, by virtue of the authority vested in me as Governor of the State of Michigan, I hereby proclaim When you see a man's: face all Thursday, June 14, 1923, Flag Day.

Let flags be displayed on both publie and private buildings and lot community exercises appropriate to

Seal of the State this thirteenth day of May in the year of our Lord one Since, as astronomers say, the moon thousand nine hundred and twenty-has no air or water, it is no place for three, and of the Commonwealth the eighty-seventh.

ALEX J. GROESBECK.

By the Governor:

CHARLES J. DeLAND. Secretary of State.

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE. No. 17979. State of Michigan, County of Wash-

The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County, Commissioners to receive, ex-7813

Dated June 6th, 1923.

H. H. FENN, Commissioners



HE only ship that comes to those who sit down and wait is a receiver-SHIP.

DON'T

To young husbands and their June brides we pen these lines in the effort to render service and prove our good-will and sincere friendship.

Waiting for you ship to come is in reality time wasted. If your home is to be happy and successful it will be necessary to start the very first day to make

There is peace and happiness in the voyage on the sea of matrimony if young people will heed and profit by the experiences of those who know best how to steer the good ship "Home" during the hours of storm.

New responsibilities are now yours. It is necessary you have the vision to prepare during the days of smooth sailing for the days of storm. You can do this in one way only and that by creating a surplus in ma-

You know your income. Let your outgo be less. Bank the difference-maybe in a saving account which will draw three por ecut interest. It's a simple rule, isn't it? It insures a peaceful voyage. Try it.

# Kempf Commercial and Savings Bank

Founded 1876

amine and adjust all claims and dewe reverence and honor the mag not mainly of all persons against the es-for what it is in itself but for what it tate of Mary Staffan, late of said Be careful with a toothbrush that symbolizes. It is a visible token of county, deceased, hereby give notice Be careful with a toothbrush that symbolizes. It is a visible token of that four months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, using it by mistake.

Republic was founded, and, unless we are ready to uphold those principles against the estate of said deceased, The reason so much scandal is made at any cost, this nation with its free and that they will meet at the Kempf thany cost, this nation with its free hand that they will need to the same and Savings Bank, in the Commercial and Savings Bank, in the Co

M. of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims. Dated June 6th, 1923. J. E. McKUNE,

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.

State of Michigan, County of Wash

County, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and delated in said County of Washtenaw. county, deceased, hereby give notice that four months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for creditor's to present their claims against the estate of said deceased. and that they will meet at Kemp Commercial and Savings Bank, in the village of Chelsen, in said county, on the 6th day of August and on the 6th day of October next, at ten o'clock A. M. of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION. State of Michigan, County of Wash At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Washtenaw, held at the Probate Office in the City of

in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three,
Present, EMORY E. LELAND,

Judge of Probate. administration of said estate may be

praisers and commissioners be ap pointed. It is Ordered. That the 28th day of lune next, at ten o'clock in the fore-

granted to Merry I. Shaw, or some other suitable person, and that ap-

pointed for hearing said petition, And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order bepublished three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Chelsea Tribune, a newspaper printed and circu-

(A true copy)
EMORY E. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

Give a man enough ropes and he ill smoke himself sick.

your house that needs at tion from the hot air furna your basement to the corr on your home should cause use our phone or drop us a We'll give you a line on the cost will be.

Any job of tinsmithing ar

H. B. MURPHY CHELSEA, MICH.

Phone 88



SEE our line of Ladies' Wrist Watches in the NEW rectangular shapes in solid gold and gold filled cases, 15 and 17 jewel movements.

PEARL BEADS in 18, 24 and 30 inch lengths at prices to suit everyone's purse.

Our line of gold filled and sterling silver pencils for both ladies and Gents at \$1.50 is the best value ever offered.

> Boo us before selecting your Gifts for this occasion

A. E. WINANS & SON **JEWELERS** 

# FREEMAN'S

Watch Out for Another **Aluminum Special** in the Near **Future** 

**FREEMAN'S** 

THE BUSY STORE ON THE CORNER

#### REPORT IN ISTIAN SCIENCE LITIGATION FILED

Sitting as Master, Aps and Confirms Position of J. V. Dittemore.

Mass,-After over four years 100 in the Christian Science \*Federal Judge Dodge of altting as Master under apof the Supreme Judicial Alassachusetts, has filed bis oft on the cylilence. The John V. Dittemore, the senior It the Church, whose service the decease of Mrs. Mary dy, and who his associates remove from office, seems een completely justified in his that undestrable and unconditions have existed in distration of the church gov-

Rodge finds from the evidence. cludes testimony by the ma-Rectors themselves, that Mr. As dismissal was for the purfoing away with opposition to of the majority and also Kr. Dittemore had sought to a standard of propriety and Meher than desired by his as-It is also found that a prin-Mon for the hostility to Mr. was because of his rebuke sociates on numerous occuen offensivo languago was offensive jests made at meetthe governing body of the Judge Dodge holds that Mr. is still logally a Director the effort to remove him and successor more sympathetic Dolley of the board is legally

ford to the illegality of Mr. 🕦 dismissal, Judge Dodge no Director could fairly be to have accepted his postthe understanding that he lect to instant, arbitrary disthenever a majority of his asmight find it expedient. The ands that the vote attempting Mr. Dittemore "was only the doption of a conclusion previreed on outside the meeting" it was for his associates, then Alm and at the same time proalso act as his judges, to in "such opportunity to be his own defense upon the made as would satisfy the rehts of natural justice." He also the complaints against Mr. were not founded upon first Wledge and "were inadequate for any but a purely arbitrary The Judge also finds that as never any question as to Mr. re's sincerity in maintaining life and that nothing said or done in maintaining his opinions • constituted adequate ground ssing him, "unless the majorer to dismiss could laufully used by it for the sole purstifling any opposition in the

thoir wishes. Master declares that Direc-W. Neal, Morritt and Rathanimated by personal hos ard Mr. Dittomore and that long plantied among themtot rid of him. One of the whon Dittomore refused to the play in New York in stplay in New York which le considered objectionable and Jill of notorious reputation. On Sesion Director Merritt testified orged Dittomore to accompany

ing around sold: "Come on with us. eds at so much better than the lodge also finds from the ovi-"There were occasions in cause 1018 and 1010 upon which, at of the Directors, the plaintiff (abro) expressed disapproval of by Dickey of a kind tolerwhen men only, and men not to be scrupulous in such matthe hearers—thereby arous Ofment on Dickey's part, and on the part of Merritt and The testimony regarding line such instances was taken Dodge in private. In regard of these occurences Judge ids from the testimony of

temore and others, including Dickey, Noal, Merritt and themselves, that Mr. Dittecount of them was substantue and that his "repeated inupon a standard of propriety age or conduct stricter than pled by his associates matesugmented their hostlity and

Dodge concludes that Ditteco-Directors were "incapable, ch 17, 1010, of impartial judionsideration of accusations like, especially of accusations by themselves, had they over en any such consideration." present time Christian Scien-Shout the world are deeply In the facts brought out by report which Mr. Dittemore ers are distributing in large among the membership.

progressive element in the teems to be gaining much it urges a more consistent deal interpretation of the of Mrs. Eddy by those in and a more liberal administhe church government. change in the official per-Boston, under a definite rule h in office, the greatest need Charch seems to be for the endent of greater local church ment and democracy accordapirit as well as the letter urch Manual, and a minimizthan an encouragement of contralization of authority had perpetuating Board of Di-

and their appointees in Boston.

'id

rel

se.

org in the vicinity of Traverse disappointed on this year's low are still holding their potatoes of a biggor price. Excepamail quantities of potatoes unloaded all senson of 60 conts a hundredweight armorn' Co-operative Associa-1 40 conts in the city are now Paid. The daily requirements hallon is ostlarated at 700 cars, more than 480 to 650 cars shipped according to local

Most of us have eyes that see faults in others but | the strength, the will, the courage, the character to over-become blind when we face the mirror. The greatest | come them. fault we can possess is to be conscious of none

He who is conscious of his faults is gladly forgiven for most of them, for men like their kind. He who is without fault is lonely.

Men are sometimes loved more for their faults than their virtues. Fault is excess. It is as much a fault to over-give as to over-get. Yet it is the generous hand, not the grasping hand that is loved.

There are passing fallures in this old world that in the light of time lift up as permanent triumphs. That which seems to be a fault today may blossom into an abiding vi: se temerrow.

Fulks are facts. This is the hardest truth for most toke to grasp. There is none of us without our limita-

Get out the best that there is in everybody and accept the limitations that we cannot change or control. That is the right game in life.

An old proverb tells us, "lie is lifeless who is

We really forget those faults which are known only to ourselves, and while we are indifferent to our good qualities, we keep on deceiving ourselves in regard to our faults, until we at last come to look upon them as virtues. That is weakness and weakness is a fault to be

The greatest virtue is not the freedom from faults but

Among the commonest classification of common faults are cruelty, constant nagging, faultfinding and scifishness. These make disagreeable men and disagreeable men make a disagreeable world.

Life is what you make it and you make is as you think

The first sympton of fault infection is to be unaware

Cheerfulness, ambition, sincerity, and brotherly feeling are the best medicines and surest cures. One fault never justifies another. Some faults in-

dulged in are merely the keys that open the gates to permit greater faults to enter. A wilful fault has no excuse and deserves no pardon. Bad men excuse their faults while good men attempt to get rid of them.

The foolish man's fault is the wise man's lesson. The weak man who tries to justify his faults by pointing to the lonesome defect in a neighbor is like the sieve that reminded the needle that it had a hole in its head.

Nothing is worth being named a fault except that which injures yourself or harms your helpfulness to others. Bo your own physician—diagnose yourself carefully—seek out your fault gerns ruthlessly—do not rest until you kill them. And the way to kill them is to gain that strength and self control that can give a helping hand to others.

Copyright, 1923, by Richard Lloyd Jones



spring as in many sonsons, according to Albert Stoll, Jr., secretary of the State Conservation Commission. With plenty of bass and more door in the north woods than for the last 10 years game conditions, at least as far as they concern the two chief gamo creatures, are favorable in Michigan, it is said,

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

REDUCED PRICES

For Tuesday, May 22nd

MODERN OR CLASSICAL

Dancing

8 One Hour Lessons

\$5.00

Lessons good in class only Jackson or Chelses

# OUR ADVERTISING ALPHABET

## Fresh Blue Bird BREAD

EVERY DAY HE BRINGS-

Dad Don't Forget

"It's the only 'loaf,'" he says, "which will do us good."

Baked Temptingly Fresh Every Day WHITE BAKERY

That marriage is a serious thing, there aint the shadder of a doubt,
—we face the sufferin' it may bring, without a plan to keep it out.

Most everybody goes it billed, in this, the chiefest of our deals, they marry ere they know the mind, that youthful impulse oft conceals. They start the risky married life, without a minuit's sober thought, as though a husband or a wife is merely somethin' easy bought. And when they strike the hidden shoul that lays in wait to swomp the boat, they rudder swings beyond control—they fail to swim, and so, they float the There ort to be more stricter rules, to govern Canid in his path, and

There ort to be more stricter rules, to govern Cupid in his path, and stop the silly rush of fools into an awful aftermath. The youngsters ort to calkilate, along with wiser, older heads, that cruel, unrelentin fate entraps the lasty newly-weds. We plon a lot of wathless laws to hinder rapid-fire divorce,—but clean ignore the real cause, which hasty marriage is, of course . . . If wedded life was hard to gain, and couples made the leap, fore-warned, there'd be a great surcease of pain and separations would be scorned.



# HOMEY PHILOSOPHY

HE fellow who runs a car oughn't to cuss it. He ought to study it. Often he does. If it stops because the battery runs down and he finds out what's the matter, he puts a new charge in the battery. And he knows its going to run down again, sooner or later, unless he keeps pourlug into it more power than he takes

Building a place in the world is just the same. We might as well make up our minds that we've got to put into the world a little more than we take out of it if we want to break even, because there's always a little leakage in overything.

#### Michigan Happenings

Word was received of the dear last week of Egbert Ingersoll, contonarian, and one of the earliest ploneer residents of Lansing, at Los Angoles, Cal., where he was visiting a nophew, Luther Ingersoll. Ingersoll settled in Dolta township in 1836 and for 75 years lived in the vicinity of Lansing. He installed the first electric power plant in Lansing. He was government detective during the Civil war and was one of the party that captured John Wilkes Booth. lugersoll would have been 102 years old had he lived until July 1.

According to orders received at Bossomer from Lausing, through the district highway superintendent at Escanaba, Mich., work upon three large highway projects that were thought to have been suspended indefinitely will be started at once. Only one of these projects is new. the north county road at Ironwood. The Hessemer city road and the big Tula project have been under conatruction a year.

Maj. Gen. William G. Haan, U. S. A., tormer commander of the 32nd ("Red Arrow") Division, decorated Brig. Gen. Edward G. Heckel, former commander of the 125th Infantry, with the Distinguished Service Medal inst week. The coremony which took place at Belle Isle was witnessed by Detroit units of the National Guard and the Organized Reserves took part in the ceremony.

The purchase of 113 acres of land, was authorized at the last meeting of the Marquette county board of supervisors. The land will be given to the state department of conservation for state park purposes. The highest point of the plot, known as "Bishop's Hill." commands an extensive view of the surrounding country. The land bears 25 kinds of trees and has excellent apring water.

Dr. Clarenco L. Candler, of Detroit was elected state commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars tast week in the closing session of the state convention of that organization, at Flint. Dr. Candler was opposed for state commander by Capt. Carland S. Butler, of Flint. The election of Dr. Candler will cause the moving of state headquarters from Lansing to

Rt. Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, Bishop of Detroit, assisted by half a dozen priests from Wayne county parlabos, last week laid the corneratone of the new Roman Catholic church at River Rouge. A great crowd was at the ccromontes, which were preceded with a reception to the bishop.

A 20-nero tourists' camp site, adja cent to the Reed's Lake boulevard, owned by the city of East Grand thought and occupying a strip of water front around the lake, will be acquired this summer by popular subscription, it has been announced by the allied improvement association.

Dr. David Friday, president of Michigan Agricultural College, last wook presented his resignation to the State Board of Agriculture. After an executive session from which Dr. Friday withdrow, the board accopted the resignation, which was effective June let of this year.



\*

Miller's High Test

# ICE CREAM

DURE, rich cream, juice of pure fresh fruit flavors, with just the proper balance of fresh golden eggs. It's a health food.

We have a supply of Bricks on hand at all times.

SYLVAN CAFE

MICHIGAN

## GOOD, QUICK, EFFICIENT SERVICE

and Reasonable Charges

WAGNER & HEWES

FORDS A SPECIALTY We Use Genuine Ford Parts

Phone 47

City Motor Sales Building CHELSEA, MICH.

North Main St.

#### •••••••••••• When in Ann Arbor

Try Our MEALS and LUNCHES ..

J. A. TRUBEY 218 MAIN ST.

ANN ARBOR 

## Announcement

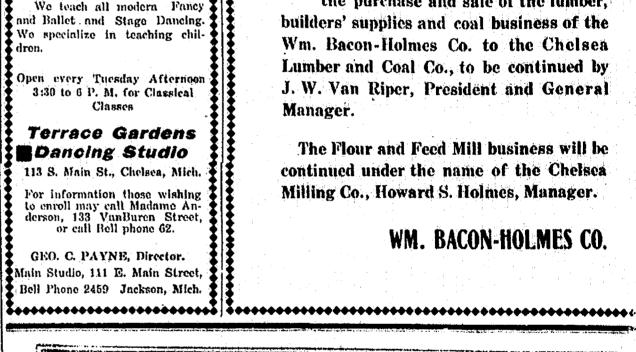
WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE the purchase and sale of the lumber, builders' supplies and coal business of the Wm. Bacon-Holmes Co. to the Chelsea Lumber and Coal Co., to be continued by J. W. Van Riper, President and General Manager.

The Flour and Feed Mill business will be continued under the name of the Chelsea Milling Co., Howard S. Holmes, Manager.

WM. BACON-HOLMES CO.



Bolin . 1050 Bodan . . .



#### Michigan Happenings

of the Detroit, Bay City and Western Railrowl, is permitted to discontinue the operation of this road, and that seems probable now, for the boad holders refuse to furnish any funds for further operation and the receiver has no means of providing the money to keep the road going at a loss, business men 'chiefly elevator owners aloug the road, stand to lose hundreds of thousands of dollars, for without railroad service their clevafors and hay sheds will be of little

not over 35 or 40 here, I believe." Following this remark to a newspaper man, George H. Keating of Bay City, gwung into his anddle to take his place as marshal in the annual Memorial day parade. A few minutes later ho foll dend from his mount to the payoment. Heart failure was the cause. Kenting, 78 years old, was the most prominent and active member of the C. A. R. and had just returned from New York.

Judgo Landis has definitely cononted to speak at the Michigan state convention of the American Legion at fronwood next Angust, according to word received. Theodore Roosevall, assistant secretary of the nuvy, will be here and General Pershing will come providing he is in the middlo west when the convention convonus. Qovernors of three states have been invited to take part in the lg program,

John It. Sneathon, 35 years old. manager of the Shaw-Walker company, Detroit, plunged to his death from the twenty second story of the Dimo Bank building last week, striklug the roof of the Peninsular bank building, and though thousands of persons swarmed the streets in the heart of the financial district where the tragedy occurred only one man was a witness.

Bishop Henry St. Georgo Tucker as declined to become bishop of the Protestant-Episcopal Dioceso of Michigan, to which position he was elected May 15 to succood the Inte Rt. Rov. Charles D. Williams. A brief cablegrain from Histop Tucker, announce ing his decision not to come, was recolved last week by Charles O. Ford, socretary of the diaceso.

Proliminary plans were made at Kalamazoo last week for the launching next year of a campaign to raise \$500,000 in Michigan for the support of the 90 or more superannuated minlators and thoir widows in the Michigan Methodist Conference. The Rev. W. T. Puffer, was made chairman of the committee which will have charge of the campaign,

of the new poles of the Edison compnny, not knowing the current had been turned on, and came in contact with a high tension wire. The boy was an orphan and made his home with his sister, Mrs. Ashloy Smith.

Forest fires were raging last week Vilns county, Wisconsin, and Gogeble county, Michigan, large areas of cut-over land were burned and the spreading flamos threatened valuable finber tracts between Inc Vieux desert and Watersmoot. Hot ashen fell In those towns, which are several miles from the scene of the fires.

The state administrative board last rook reterred plans for the new alh-



#### for your supper to-night

An appetizing steak, n delicious crisp bacon, or any other meats you like, fresh and tender from our sanitary store.

Fred G. Loeffler

CHEISEA, MICH.

#### Champion Canning Club Teams Sail for France



Their prize a two month trip to Prance, the two canning club girls teams which won in national competition at Chicago recently, set sail last Wednesday from N. Y. on the S. S. La Prance; after four days in Chicago and Washington and in meeting the President. The first prize team is from Eddyville Ia. The second team from Burlington Colo. Reading left to right, front row; Bertha Rodgers, Bucish Rodgers and Katherine Bolibaugh. Back row; Mande E. Sheridan, Elaine Hendricks, Pres. Bradfute, American Parm Bureau, Ester Bolibaugh and See'y. John Coverdale of the Farm Bureau.



The glant Leviathan sulling it first peace time voyage will leave New York in early June mistress of the seas and gupen of American Photo, shows the great liner entering Boston harbor where reconditioning work was completed.

**\*\*\*\*** 

JUST RECEIVED

A Full Carload

Binders, Mowers

Get prices from us before buying

CHELSEA CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIAT'N

G. W. COE, Manager

Conceded to be the Finest Pencil made for general use. EAGLE PENCIL COMPANY, NEW YORK

Side Deliveries

Hay Loaders

letic stadium at the Michigan Apri- his companions were unable to reach cultural college to its building committee, with authority to accept plans and make arrangements with the collego for the advancement of money in the shape of a loan, as authorized by the legislature.

The civil service commission announced that postomee inspectors have been directed to make investigations with a view to the appointment of a postmester at Sand Creek, Lenawee county, Mich., and that next month. Diplomas will be grantnotice will be given when the extent to these dulabing the agricultural amination will be held.

The student senate of Albien college elected the following officers for the first semester of next year; Presidont, Max McKone, Jackbon; viceprosident, Miss Elizaboth Blair, Alblon; secretary, Miss Aura Nye, Lansing: treasurer, Miss Lillian Moynes, Boyne City 40 years and in 1901 he

Joseph Cleary, 12 years old, of Cadillac, was drowned in one of the little lakes near the cemetery, Cleary was playing with a number of other boys with a raft. He rolled off and

and

EAGLE"MIKADO"

For Sale at your Dealer.

HOME

SWEET

HOLLE

Oscar Didn't Even Say Goodbys

Terry

Gilkison

AUYOCASTER

James S. Gorman, 73 years old, who died to a Sankarlum, last week, was until a year ago, a resident of Chelsea, 15 miles from here, and a prominent figure in politics in Washtonaw

More than 250 students will receive diplomas from Michigan Agricultural college at the graduation exercises home economics, engineering, forestry, science and veterinary science

William J. Lewis, 70 years old, lifelong Bomocrat and for years chairman of the county organization, died at Petoskey. Lewis had Hvad in was publisher of the Charlevolx County Democrat,

Ted Dayharsh, 17 years old, eldest son of Postmuster I. B. Dayharsh, of Hart, last week passed the Annapolis naval academy examination with an average of 347.

#### The seventy-ninth annual communiration of the grand lodge, F. & A. M of Michigan was held at Kalamazoo hat week. The three lodges of Kalamazoo, Fidelity, Anchor and Kalamazoo, were hosts to the visiting Masons. More than 1,009 delegates at-

#### M. Garrison, of Grand Rapids, englneor on the Pennsylvania Raffrond may lose the slight of one eye as the result of being struck by a missile

Uncle Johns Losh

SOME POLKS THINK A PHOTOGRAPH DOESN'T LOOK.

LIKE THEM UNLESS IT FLATTERS THEM -

Henry A. Bauknecht, of Muskegon. has been elected president of the Michigan-Ohio-Indiana Coal association. His election was announced following the recent convention at Cincinnati

into Kalamazoo.

thrown by boys who stoned his

#### Monuments

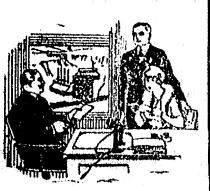
An expression of esteem and a tribute to the departed. We make and erect all kinds.

of cemetery vases and furni-

We welcome your visit.

J. L. ARNETT

## Chats With Your Gas Man



mirrors to reflect the head of the household and her personal characteristics. Every modern bride knows this and when she steps into a new home of her own she is careful to see that her kitchen is strictly up-to-date and in keeping with the standards maintained in other parts of the

All kitchens cannot be large these days, but every kitchen can be complete and attractive in its equipment and furnishings, A white enameled gas range containing the latest scientific improvements is an article of heauty and durability. Such a type of range has not been made to appeal to a passing fancy, but has been demanded by housewives who will have no other kind. If you want to see the type of gas range that is in style today-and that will continue in style--visit our office and look over our attractive display.

Washtenaw Gas Co.

#### REGISTERED STOCK FOR SALE

Registered Holstein Bull, six months old, with three dams in his pedagree averaging 1143 lbs. butter in a year.

Registered Holstein Bull, one year old, whose five nearest dams average 25 lbs. butter in seven days on official A.R.O. test.

WE OFFER YOU

Your choice of 110 Registered DUROC hogs.

E. S. SPAULDING & SONS

# Red Crown

The High-Grade Gasoline

# Has the Punch

It follows through — there is no halfhearted piston stroke; neither is there a slapping piston stroke to rack your engine. Instead, Red Crown imparts a steady, steam-engine-like pressure to the piston that sustains and follows through the soule length of the stroke. That explains both the smooth flow of rhythmic ween power and the abundance of sus things tained pulling power. Red Crown went offers to the motorist

# The Utmost or Service

It has all the intrinsic merit that science has been able to put into any gasoline. It is manufactured so that it will vaporize at just the correct temperatures, to cause in stant starting — a quick, snappi get-away — a smooth, gliding ac celeration—tremendous power racing speed if you want it — and most miles per gallon.

Fill your tank with Red Crown today.

#### BUY RED CROWN

At the following Filling Stations and Garages:

Walter H. Jones, Drive-In Service Station

A. R. Jones, Service Garage C. C. Freeman (General Store)

Buick-Chevrolet Sales & Service (W. P Schenck & Co.)

And at any Standard Oil Service Station

Standard Oil Company, Chelsea, Michigan (Indiana)







THE LAWN!

CHELSEA INDEPENDENTS

SPORTS

The Chelsea Independents will play

the Detroit Court Roosevelt's here

Wilson's tin horn band will accomp-

any the Detroit team and entertain

the faus between innings. From all

Pollowing is the line up:

J. Dresser or Collins, c.

SCREW CO. TAKES ON

STRONG TEAM SATURDAY.

Munith Tigors Saturday afternoon at

Wilkinson field. This team is com-

Independents and from the Stock-

ball. The game will start at 2:45 P.

Western conference faculty repre-

sentatives in a meeting Saturday

voted to extend the Big Ten football

season from seven to eight games.

The vote was 8 to 2, Illinois and Wis-

consin opposing the eight game pro-

gram. It was also decided to permit

practice Sept. 15, as in former years.

In anticipation of the longer grid-

iron season, nearly every coach in the

"Big Ten" already has arranged

games to fill out the eight-game sea-

son. Michigan, undefeated last sea-

The Mississippi A. & M. cleven has

been added to Illinois' schedule and

will oppose the Illinois at Urbana,

Iowa, also undefeated in the 1922

season, has arranged to play Oklaho-

directors voted not to schedule con-

summer baseball rule. This rule will

VISITS UPPER PENINSULA.

Ann Arbor, Mich.-Coach Fielding

This will be the first time that Up-

per Peninsula has had the privilege of

entertaining Couch Yost and his trip

was only brought about at this time

through the Michigan alumni of the

Peninsula who were anxious to have

the famous mentor visit 'Cloverland.'

icy of the Michigan athletic depart-

ment to keep in touch with all Michi-

gan men all over the country and

more especially throughout the state.

As in his previous trips, Coach Yost

will carry a message of Michigan, her

accomplishments and some of the

spirit of the athletic teams that have

made Michigan's athletic history

which exemplifies the spirit, co-opera-

tion, loyalty and service that is so es-

sential to success in every walk of life

and which every individual group

must have to function to its highest

After the close of the football sea-

son and since the Holidays Mr. Yost

has made trips speaking to civic clubs,

Michigan alumni bodies and high

schools from New York to San Fran-

cisco and he has been greeted by an

enthusiastic reception every place he

has stopped. He only recently re-

turned from a visit to the Pacific

coast where he addressed upwards of

25,000 people, a great number of them

high school pupils, in the month's

jaunt. He was entertaneld at Chica-

go, St. Louis, Denver, SanFrancisco,

Los Angeles, Scattle and many points

en route. During the Holidays Mr.

Yost addressed the Michigan alumni

of New York City at their annual ban-

quet and also spoke in several cities

charge of the Michigan football teams

which are famous from coast to coast.

is Director of Intercollegiate Athlet-

Coach Yost, in addition to having

en route there.

His trip is in keeping with the pol-

go into effect Jan. 1, 1924.

in the Upper Peninsula.

son, will take on Case again.

November 17:

GAMES PERMITTED.

A. Hoffman, If.

O. Eiseman, ss.,

J. Cannon, 3b.

R. Cannon, rf.

P. Hoffman, ef.

E. Miller, p.

M. sharp.

EIGHT FOOTBALL

K. Rowe, 1b.

L. Eder, 2b.

PLAY HERE SUNDAY.

tions from the Americans of the West.

Monsieur de Almonaster will vouch for

Sazarac. I, myself, the alderman, have

known this worthy Sazarae who is to

be the seclided house guest of Mon-

sleur de Almonnster, and Introduced

uright ere we brouch the Napoteon

Jarvis suddenly thrust his drink-

swotlen face close to the lamp. He

grinned with tipsy awakening. "Why,

so-this Sazarae! Ho, Jeant-a

woman! You are overnight in the

town, and at once a woman!" He

fumbled in his breast and brought

out a crushed flower, and laid it down

with a mock flourish. "Did you over,

Captain Gaspar Sazarac-smell ca-

Sazarae stood glaneing from John

Inryis to the camellin upon the table.

The jester was grinning knowingly,

The Count de Almonaster turned a

"The affair of the English woman,"

grumbled Beluche. "Twaddle of the

drunken fool, and an evil Jest! Saza-

rac need not challenge. The scandal

But Jarvis continued to leer upon

the leader's slient face. "I wish I

CHAPTER V

Two Gentlemen of Mystery.

The honorable the mayor, Monsleur

Roulftiguae, stood on the stone fings

of the City hall, or Principal, as it

was yet called from the Spanish days,

and tooked contentedly out on the rue

Chartres. He had come early, before

the heat of the day, for some husiness

"Heigh-of" sighed the mayor. "A

long day for mai. The council will

not meet until ten-but I shall cut

them short! Ah, there-good morn-

Mr. Madge, of the banking tirm of

Mudge & Flekert, was turning from

the street; a tall and luminculate gen-

tleman in high bell but and new, long,

tight trousers outside his equally

tight boots; and behind him, the

mayor noted, was Mr. Langhorne, the

consul of Grent Britain. The greet-

"What makes you so early astir,

gentlemen?" queried His Honor, "As

governor sends me vast communica-

so well; and Monsieur La Tour, get-

is not a pleasumo victualer, nor a

tain-petty thieves made away with

some of his merchandise on the Al-

gierine flock. The customs people

have pursued them--! believe one fel-

low was shot in a fraces down Bayon

Baraturla, near the plantation of

"An outrage, sir," protested the con-

"It is an affair, sir," said Monsteur

Yes, but they are laughing about the town, sir! Rough fellows of the

Roulfignue politely, "more for the

wineshops and the levees are all agog

with this rumor that the bandit of

Barataria has returned; and at once

an outrage is put on the port's ship-

"Hum," said the mayor, "I know.

Thirty cases of muskets, by some

mistake, put out from the English

ship on the dock. The port officers+-"

protested, sir," fumed the consul; "the

cargo was destined for the Mexicoes.

But some thieving villains take ad-

"The Baratarians, Monsieur Mayor!"

miscals of Jean Lafittel The very

rumor of his return disturbs com

merce. Look, now-liere comes old

Gorgio, the crayfish seller-as big a

villain as is unhung, pardoned by the

President! And do you think he wall

trouble himself to step off the ban-

quette when gentlemen come by, when

come to think of Jean Lafitto as more

"Hum-hum," mused the placid

mayor; "some maintain that he

saved the city in 1815. Eh, my dear

consul!-but we are very good friends

now, are we not? Him-him-and

here comes Monstour Dominique, who

Mudge, the banker, bowed stiffy to

the portly alderman; Langborne, with

a frown—there were some fastlillous

gentry who did not care for equality

with the pardoned and Falstafilan

buceaucer. The mayor turned slyly

"Ah, Monsieur Dominiquel The

gentlemen ask of a matter upon which

you might enlighten us. Laditie's ro-

The councilor raised a fat hand,

"And if it were true, rue Royale

would be ribboned to welcome him, I

patriot than pirate?"

".httis.I to qissog ofbi

to him.

puted return!

vantage of the question raised-"

"The captain of the Congron has

sul. "In the name of his majosty I

must make representations-"

United States authorities."

Monsleyr Berthaud."

ping !"

ings were of punctillous respect.

could paint love in a woman's eye-

draw his measure of wine.

with his clerks.

ing, Monsieur Mudge!"

gossiners on the promenade.

Is upon Carr and his two women."

mellias in the moonlight?"

puzzled face upon them both.

matter-'

ing

ibs.

est.

CHAPTER 1.-Under the name of "Captain Suzarac," and disgussed, Jean Lafitte, former freebooter of Barataria, prostited, raturns to the city of New Orsaba, lie is recognised by two of his old formantons. Addressan Dominique and Schiebe. At the gaming inters Suzarac say won much money from Colonel Carr, Ritish officer. As his last wager, Carr wils up a woman, presumably a slave-pation compels Suzarac to accept the Sake, He wies. His old associates and Count Radul de Almonaster accost him as Lafitte.

CHAPTER II.—A project of the youth-yl adventurors of New Oricans is the Scue of Napoleon Honaparts from St. lelena, and a ship, the beraphine, has the made ready. From Da Almonaster years tearns that the girl he "won" at Se card table is white, of high estate, ad that the matter has been made a "word in the city's resorts.

HAPTER III.—Stong by Carr's matiges to the former's object, Sazarac goes to the former's object to demand aglisfaction. He finds demoiselle Lestron, a fellow passenger a river stoamer a few days before, i with whom he had fullen in love, is girl for whom he had supposedly gamd, and in chivalry foregoes his revenue that Carr. Jarvis, profligate painter, time friend of Latite, has seen and alres Mademoiselle Lestron. He is a ness of the meeting, and picks up a solin which the girl had thrown, unliked, to Sazarac.

Ah, the ship! It appears we have Statten why we are here! The ship?

"A ship?" growled a new voice. Nez Popple, the small wiry Canary Islander, The a face most frightfully disfigured he mocked. "Then there should be a a suber cut, the most inviess of mistress with a camella in her hair be former Grand Terre privateers, an at my studio." He turned away to ontlaw still unpardoned, came to the able lamp, "What talk! Not one of all could purchase a yawl boat!" Beluche and Dominique flageted. Beluche gestured uneasily to the fasflous De Almonaster. It seemed he hist speak; it was for that they had letched him to the council.

There is a ship appointed for a hiose," began the count, reservedly. The Girod ship, fitted by the citithry for a certain purpose—"

Bah! That Napoleon folly!" the sowled Johanness: "Child's play! Al. Put w ship for your eye, my captain i" The grim grizzled faces looked from the captain to the youngest man. "It is difficult to announce," con-

hed Raout. "But I luve, this day, JWA teten over my nunt's interest, and at of Monsleur Alialu, in the Girod hip. I have, therefore, a word as to As you all know, the Napoleon inture is not a secret. The mayor, ulfligune, the Creole families of the b are heartfly in sympathy with it. ve been against it until-Mousteur Inique proposed that we intrigue Captain Sazarae to command." liere was a shout-derision, incre-

ty, protest. The wilder ones upfeverishly. Dominique would spoken, but Jarvis singkered up,



to the Piotl" And He Roared

in hand. "A toast! The plot! Mains, all—to the plot!" And oured the fourier.

die deell take you'l' growled Be-"The watchman on the cor-

Zarne raised his hand. "I, to and? What madness again! The hg blades of the town are to man hooner—they would be spanked of if Lattie was to be known R them!"

to have thought powerful influcould be brought to bear for your

on, Monsteur. A rare exploit to late you-selving the emperor his prison lale !" antae laughed Idly: "Quite inble. Gentlemen, I beg you-"

Ship in shouted Johanness, as 11, ally, to his old eyes and icaped ision of far sen days: "The Sera-Jean, and a ship again! A thaken free in the gulf, and any will Board in

Silence, you fool!" gasped Domi-

exdition with aiderment. Ho, you betterne, with the gill gimeracks on shoulders--what do you think? on the quarter-deck, and you and the lookouts? Name o' G-d! the crack at the fat fleets, and then th across the line!" In the swamps of Point Le Garde,"

Mez Coupe, "I can callst a overnight who once salled with na and Plerro!"

lamented Dominique. "They you to the leveel Let the Mentleman talk; then our caphave it clearly. He shall he Mall we are cleared Capiala | do bollevel"

The respectable banker shrugged, Enough! Mr. Langhorne, we shall take our business to the eastoms! The city is a trifler's town! And this other lest—the salling of the Rapoleon ship. Mr. Mayor, the folly leaps and grows! Soher, decent merchants entering the coffee houses are badgered by young relaterers to subscribe to the plot Napoleon! Anything for a fanfaronade, even if it brought Engiand and the United States to

Langharne, the consul, raised a Sunday at Wilkinson field. This game to no other institution in the country. hand laughingly. "The Scraphine, good sirs, will be well watched once these crackbrains put her nose out the passes! lils majesty is not atremble at this frolle!"

departed. Half a source distant, the every minute or he on the short end consul turned to the banker.

"Colonel Carr, sir -bas me distract- 3:00 P. M. ed. He brings credentials from Quebee that I cannot ignore, and yet I inistrust blin. Styled as a commissloner to the rebellious subjects of the Spanish king to New Grannds, he has reports it will be a treat to hear this seemed overbusied up the Mississippi samous band so don't fail to be at the on his way overland."

"You fear Carr's honesty? . Faith, the fellow lins been too drunken to be dangerous. And you know his brawl with this Captain Sazarae? I should say they are both men of mystery out of the Northwest. The old talk of Anron Burr's rival republic in the Mississippi valley is revived again; but if England is in it---"

"Perdition, sir! It is not so! He who comes to Louisiana thinking to find friction between the Yankees and the Creoles must be a better diplomat than Colonel Corr, str-If that is what son mean!"

The merchant took snuff gravely. "We trust that he represents nothing but some malicious fur-trade's, sir. Last night, I am informed, he had Madame Page's pension in an uproar. Starting to heat a black girl, he wound up by striking his wife; and then having a set to with some unknown guest or eather. And the lady who is his wife, sir-is not of mettle to brook outrage."

"Mrs. Care is of an old Tory family that fled from New York in the first war-bitter against the American government-far more than the British themselves. Then there is Carr's ward--"

"I had beard a famous beauty, sir." "The young gallants aiready are agog for a peep at her when she is driven on the Esphinade. But the women seek absolute seclusion, humillated utterly at Colonel Carr's conduct."

"The girl is of value to Carr's schemes, you think?" conference football teams to start Langhorne took his snuff absently, That is the question. She was of a

family that had great estates in the Islands. She is loyal to the Carrs through gratitude to those who saved her life." The merchant glanced at the clock

in the cathedral facade. "Well, enough of this. The coffee houses have already forgotten the affulr of Carr and this adventurer Sa-

(TO BE CONTINUED)

#### WATERLOO

Rev. and Mrs. Rhoads are the proud will fill out Purdue's schedule, meettions—all in the English, these days, are being cared for at the home of Lake Forest to its schedule. which, unfortunately, I cannot read Mrs. Fred Prince.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Breman enterting up his new city directory, inthined on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. sists that I read his proofs-and there Collins of Stockbridge, and all the children, and grandchildren, also; mender of pots that he does not get rank with Philadelphia or New York! and Mrs. Minerva Hubbard, of Stock-La-in! there are too many of as bridge; Helen Hubbard and Ruth Trucky, of Lansing; Mr. and Mrs. "You may well say," rejoined Mr. Jerry Bates and three children, of Mudge hurriedly, "complaint has al-Ann Arbor; and Mr. and Mrs. Lawson ready been made by the English capof Detroit.

The memorial services last Sunday were fine, with a splendid address by COACH FIELDING II, YOST Dr. Newall. The Newall Bros. are holding services overy evening and Saturday the entire service will be in charge of the children. Come, you are welcome.

Mrs. Mary Barber ontertained her children and grandchildren Sunday. George Beeman and family have a new Overland touring car.

Mrs. Edna Cooper will entertain the aid for supper Thursday, June.

14th. You are invited. Bernard Beeman, of Detroit, spent the week end, and Gladys Harris, a brother and two sisters, spont Sunday

at Orson Reemans. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Runciman and son, of north Stockbridge spent Sunday at Ed. Coopers.

Floyd Rowe and family had, as their guests for the week end, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sedam and daughter of Palmyra; and on Sunday, George Rowe and family of Jackson; Dr. Rowe and wife of Munith, and Burt blustered the merchant; "the pardoned Hammond of Detroit.

Paul Schnible of Chelsea, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beeman, motored to several towns in the southern part of the state Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harr and sister Mario entertained on Sunday: he knows that half of Louisiana has Mr. and Mrs. Dan Parks, Mrs. Faulkner, and Mr. and Mrs. Vorne Parks and daughter of Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. Emulas Parks, Miss Mocckel, and Will Parks, near Munith; and

Mr. II. Larrabce of New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Finney of Detroit, spent Sunday at Luke ought to know something about this Guinans.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mocckel entertained her father, and her brother, sisters and families on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vicary have

as their guests, the three Newall Bros., during their stay in Waterloo. Joe Wals and family of Roots Station; and Mr. and Mrs. John Dykemaster, Jr., of Jackson spent Sunday at George Beemans.

Dancing five days and nights is darn near as foolish as worrying five days and nights.

tion and Administration and Director Good! Go it, young follows. of the four year course in Physical Education at the University of Micht-

He is by far the leading figure in Intercollegiate athletics and as Director he has gathered around him a group of assistants who have placed Michigan athletics on the highest plane they have ever been and second

During the week of June 4th to 9th. promises to be the big attraction of Mr. Yost will visit the principal cities the year. Detroit has a battery that has stopped most every team they in the Northern Peninsula including have played this senson, so if the dope Sault Ste. Marie, Marquette, Ishpem-And with a how the two gentlemen is right Chelsen will have to play ball ing. Bessemer, Houghton, Negaunce, Hancock, Calunat, Ironwood, Escanaof the score. The game will start at ba and Menominee and will speak to the high schools, civic clubs and Michigan alumni bodies.

> Ann Arbor, Mich., June 7.—Coach Fielding H. Yost has presented 15 seniors of the University of Michigan with 'M' blankets in token of their participation on varsity teams during their years in school. The men receiving blankets are as follows: Douglas Roby, Holland, Mich.; Paul Goebel, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Adolph Klein. Chicago; Howard Liverance, Williamston, Mich.; John Shackleford, Mobile. Aia.; Frank Czysz, Dunkirk, N. Y.; Vernon Parks, Ann Arbor; Theodore Bank, Ann Arbor; Meyer Paper, St. Paul, Minn.; Robert Knode, Baltimare, R. Dillon, Grovier, J. Doc, Eschel-Md.; Wm. VanOrdin. Ann Ailfor; Nolson Joyner, Bedford, Ind.; Charles Surgent, Shelby, Mich.; Frederic Sanchez, Ann Arbor. A blanket was also presented to the parents of the late The Cheisea Screw Co. plays the Bernard Kirk of Ypsilanti, Mich.

posed of players from the Munith AWARD NUMERALS TO

BASEBALL FRESHMEN. Ann Arbor, Mich., June 7 .- Conch bridge Senting Co. which should be a strong aggregation. Chelsen will E. J. Mather has awarded twentyhave some new faces in the lineup eight numerals to freshmen baseball which should put up a fine game of candidates at the Unicersity of Michigan. Of this number there are sixteen battery candidates, 12 pitchers and 4 entchers.

The following men have received numerals: M. Baker, Kalamazoo; R. F. Cherry, Grand Rapids; J. R. Morriman, Chicago; M. Ralph, Marshall; R. Gillingham, Saginaw; W. Hildebrand, Owosso; I., J. Hovey, Presho, N. Y.; O. Johnson, DesMoines, In.; A. B. Quirk, Ypsilanti; E. Reinert, Chiengo; E. Roetz, Eric, Pa.; W. Slater, Nunica; W. Watson, Detroit; W. T. Hinckley, Grand Rapids; G. Thorne, Detroit; H. G. Walter, Clarkston; G. R. Hart, Fowlerville; S. F. Wilson, Memphis, Tenn.; W. Harris, Nashville, Tenn.; E. Parker, Hastings; F. Rice, Owosso; W. F. Small, Grand Rapids; W. P. White, Muskegon; G. R. Van-Buren, Fowlerville; G. Gehringer, Fowlerville; R. R. Doyle, Clio; W. Funk, McLenn, Ill.; C. Spissman,

#### DEXTER TOWNSHIP

ma A. & M. at lowa City. September J. P. Walsh and son Wallace, have 20; Rose Poly of Terre Haute, Ind., quit the farm and gone to work, with overworked min in Louislann. The parents of a little daughter, Virginia ing the Boilermakors at Lafayette, on their teams, on the Washtenaw coun-Mac, born Saturday, June 2nd. They Oct. 6. Northwestern plans to add ty fair grounds at Ann Arbor; latting their farm out in fields to the few "atand pat" neighbors left behind. The faculty committee locked the

The hot days of the last week of gates to the migratory athlete by adopting a rule that any athletet who May caused the Jackson News man transfers from a non-conference to a to "set his time ahead" for he came conference university will not be elig-out with the Friday June first News in so that New Orleans may claim Mrs L. H. Freeman and grandson, ible to compete in "Big Ten" athletics, dated Friday, June eight. Can you in line with this action, the athletic bent it for the "first in the field."

Paul Doody reports he won the tests with any schools, which do not prize of a set of bumpers offered by observe the freshman rule and the the factory, at Chelsea, he is working

H. H. BEATTY

H. Yost, famous football coach and Chiropractor athletic director of the University of Fenn Building Chelsen, Mich. Michigan, left Ann Arbor Saturday evening directly after the Conference Phones: Office 138-W-Res. 239-M track and field meet for a week's visit

Less Noise— Lower Cost

Willard "B" Storage Batteries cut out

Willard **Batteries** 

N. MAIN ST. Phone 15-W

Willard "A" Batteries for less re-tuning

noise - increase range-improve volume of sound most much less in the long run. We can proveit!

for sale by

E. J. CLAIRE & SON

ics, Director of the summer school for for, for a certain amount of produc-Athletic Coaching, Physical Educa- tion in so many consecutive nights.

Some farmers are holding off planting corn for rain.

used to say "some people lose more time waiting for rain than they do for the rain."

Two old residents left this township for their hoavenly home last week, An old resident of this township William Clark and George Reade.

## PAINT UP

Carters Pure White Lead and Linseed Oil

## **Boydells High Quality Mixed Paint**

Bither will insure a first-class finish and add to the beauty of your properly as well as preserve the buildings.

#### HOT WEATHER GOODS

REFRIGERATORS, ICE CREAM FREEZERS, SCREENS, SCREEN DOORS, LAWN MOWERS, GARDEN TOOLS, ETC., ETC.,

Chelsea Hardware Co.

\*

\*

GIVE US A CALL

PHONE 32

Can

You

Keep

the

Hard

CHELSEA, MICHGAN

Leonard Can Refrigerator You Keed Butter Sweet

> Saves Time, Work, Money, Food

WHEN YOU NEED FURNITURE, SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY.

MARTIN HALLER

112-122 E. Liberty St. FURNITURE

RUGS

# Your Vacation Outfit

<del>^</del>

MUST include at least one ratine frock. The mode of the moment calls for straight, cool frocks of ratine in the cool pastel shades or the more vivid colors. We can please you.

Then, too, you must have a dainty, hand drawn voile for the informal parties during your vacation. Yellow, rose, blue, orchid, grey and jade gowns in a variety of styles and trimmed to suit your

Complete your vacation wardrobe here.

**HUTZEL'S** 

ANN ARBOR

#### WUERTH THEATRE ANN ARBOR, MICH. Admission 85c

Shows: Matince 2 to 3:30 Evening: 7 to 8:30 to 10:00 A return engagement by popular

quest of "Douglas Fairbanks in obin Hood." Fun from the press. otho Nows.

uno 10, 11, 12, 13. Mable Normand in "Suzanne." Snub" Pollard Comedy. Patho News. June 11, 15, 16.

Bryant Washburn in "Hungry Special Comedy. licarts." News. Fun from the Press. Propent this advertisement at the box

fice, good for 5 cents on admission.

#### WANT AND FOR SALE ADS TIRE SPECIAL-30x314 cord, \$9.85.

Palmer Garage. FOR SALE-A Detroit Jewel four

hurner gas stove. 421 Garfield st. FOR SALE-10 chicken crates, 7 of

them steel. Inquire Chelsen Hardword Co. For first-class furniture inquire at Loeffler's meat market.

FOR RENT-7 room modern house Call at Jacob Houck, 211 Lincoln street.

OR SALE-Green onions, radishes, and lettuce, and cabbage. John Faulkner, Phone 161-F22. FOR SALE-100 hu. of potatoes. A

J. Prince, Waterloo, Mich. Phone Waterico.

FANS-Buy a fan this hot weather, all sizes in stock, \$5.00 and up. 7712 Palmer Motor Sales.

VANTED-A good second hand boat at once. Enquire Chelsea Tire & Battery Shop. FOR SALE OR RENT - House on

Washington street. Enquire Mrs Frank Storms, Phone 1. FOR SALE-Good washing machine.

Also oak bed and springs. One walnut % childs bed and springs Enquire 312 Condon st. 75tf BABY OHICKS. Last hatches, June

4-5 June 11-12. While they last Leghorns 10.00 per hundred, Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds, W. Wyandottes, \$18.00; White Rocks \$15.00. Less than 100 same rate. Washtenaw Phone 2369 F 2. FOR SALE-Ferris White Loghorns,

order. Phone 154-F14. SamStadol.

MEN WANTED-Steady work. C. G. Spring Co.

FOR SALE - Full blooded barred

ORDERS taken for party favors and o'clock. Please bring dishes. place cards. Phone 175-W. Mrs. Howard Gilbert.

HEMSTITCHING-Pecot edge, cord ler, 140 VanBuren street.

BERLERA CAMP No. 7888 M. W. A. ch month. Insurance best by test. Jerman J. Dancer, Clerk.

A. MAPES

Funeral Director Cells answered promptly day or night relephone No. 6.

MONUMENTS, MARKERS

LESLIE & CO. 308-10 Cooper St., Jackson, Mich

MON CAR CONTRACTOR DE LE SAN DE LA CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTR **UNDERTAKERS** 

Retablished over fifty years Choises, Mich. 

Real Estate Broker

All kinds of Real Estate sold and exchanged. PHONE 271

Office: 236 Rant Middle Street Chelson, Michigan. 

DETROIT UNITED LINES

tween Jackson, Chelson, Ann Arbor Ypallanti and Detroit 

Limited Care For Detroit 8:45 a. m. and every For Jackson 9:18 a. m. and every b hours to 9:18 p. m.

Rupress Cars Eastbound-7:14 a. m., 9:80 a. m every two hours to 7:80 p. m. Mbsund—10:25 a. m. and every suits to 10:25 p. m. Express make local steps west of Ann

Local Cars bound--10:25 p. m. For Ypai-

## In the Realm of Society

Children's Day.

Children's Day! Children's Day, Deck the church with flowers gay, Day of joy, day of light, Welcome sunbeams bright, For this day we all do love, Sing praises to our God above, With voices sweet and gay, For this is Children's Day.

Children's Day at M. E. Church. Children's Day will be observed Sunday morning, June 10th, at the Methodist church with appropriate services, the following program will

Prelude, Sunday School Orchestra. Processional chorus. Song by school, "With Banners

Invocation, Pastor.

Song, Mixed chorus. Scripture reading, Pastor. Song by school, "We Praise Thee." Welcome, Dorothy Beach. Exercise, Children's Day.

Dudley's Children's Day, Master Judley Foster. Song by school, "Beautiful Summer

s Here." Little Bits, Emma Jane Alexander Exercises, Rain or shine lussies lennic Scripter, Ethel Brinson, Kath-

rino Stallan. Recitation, "If I Knew," Glonn

Recitation, Janet Dancer. Song, "We are little Fishers," Sunhine class.

Recitation, Gertrude Jenson. Exercise, A good example, sever

Recitation, "What Daddy Says to fe," Clarence Hagadon. Rose Drill, by eight girls.

Recitation, Wayne Weisman. Pageant, Children of other days. Good Night Drill, Beginners calss. Song by School, "Sing and be Glad."

L. O. T. M.

There will be a regular meeting of the L. O. T. M. Tuesday evening, June 12. Commander requests a good attendance. He sure and come.

#### A Bridge Lunchcon.

A group of young women partook of a delightful ten and bridge party Olive Chapter No. 108, O. E. S. will Hatchery, Ann Arbor, Michigan, at the home of Mrs. George Staffan Tuesday afternoon. The following Ann Arbor women were present: Mesadmes E. I. Taylor, Margaret John-250-260 egg strain, Baby chicks, son, A. D. Tinker, Fred Tinker, Clyde also hatching eggs. Give us your Elliot, L. E. Tingley and R. Dimock. Mrs. R. Dimock of Ann Arbor carry-69tf ing away the honors.

Will Entertain Auxialiary. Rock eggs for setting. Heavy lay will be entertained Friday, June 15, sorved between sessions. Invitations ing strand 75c per setting. Call by Mrs. Charles Messner and Mrs. have been sent to Worthy Grand Mtbott Peter Oesterle at the home of the lat- tron, Mrs. Ada E. Sangster, of Cho-

#### Mrs. Klein Entertains.

Mrs. James Kline ontertained the laying, etc. Mrs. Henry Ahnema- We-All-Go club Wednesday evening, 70tf June 6, at her home in Harrison street. About thirty members being present Plans for the fair in the fall were Keets 25 and 4th Friday evenings of discussed. At the close of the evening ice cream and wafers were served by the hostess.

#### Five Hundred Club.

The five hundred club was enterinined Wednesdaw, June 6th, by Mrs. A. I. Steger at her residence in Main street. A delicious dinner was served at 6 o'clock, covers being laid for eight. The hundred made the afterdinner hours pass pleasantly. Mrs. E. J: McKune having high score.

Ladies Aid.

The ladies aid of the Francisco church was held at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Ertel Wednesday afternoon. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. F. P. Glazier at Cavan- 8th. augh Lake.

Entertain Lafayette Grange.

Mr. and Mrs. George K. Chapman ntertained LaFayette Grange at their large crowd attended and a fine pro- time. gram was given by the children. 'Ice cream and cake was served and a very enjoyable evening was spent by all.

Philathia Circle.

The Philathea circle of the Metho dist church met with Mrs. A. A. Palm- later, Tuesday, June 12. Scrub lunch er Wednesday evening, June 6. A delicious buffet supper was served at 6:30 to members and guests. The evening was pleasantly spent in chat-

Honors Mr. and Mrs. Mensing. Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mensng who recently returned from Ven- We'll have a jolly time together, their husbands and the Odd Fellows The S. P. I. sure will have a treat. and their wives, will give a party Tuesday evening, June 12, at the home

Bridge Party.

of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Lesser.

Mrs. A. A. Palmer and Mrs. Vorne Fordyce entertained a number of guesta at the home of the former on Orchard street, Thursday evening, June 7th. Bridge was the diversion of the evening, four tables being in thanks to the many friends and neighplay. Lovely prizes were awarded to bors for the sympathy and kindnesses Mrs. George Walworth, who held high shown to us during our recent berenvescore, and Mrs. Geo. Staffen second mont. Also to Roy. Rholes for his nd—8125 n. m., 12:39 p. m., score, and Mrs. Geo. Staffen second mont. Also to Remost at Tablanti for Sa-high score. Delectable refreshments comforting words. Wayne for Plyseath and were served during the evening.

B. J. S.

Children's Day at Congregational

Church. Children's Day will be observed in the Congregational church Sunday monrning at 10 o'clock, the following program will be rendered: Prelude, Miss Schmidt.

Doxology, by school. Invocation, itev. Wallack. Song by congregation.

Scripture reading and prayer, pastor. Recitation, Welcome, Benny Bucon. Recitation, Dorls Rodgers. Song by primary class, "So may be."

Recitation, Helping Mother, Luclla Huston. Exercise, Flowers for Children's Day, Helen Baxter, Mary Fletcher, Doris

Hearbawer. Exercise and Song-Boys of Mrs. Evan's Class.

Recitation-The Signal Man, Lester Samp. Exer. by Graduating Class and presentation of Bibles by Pastor.

Welcome Song-"Outside the Garden," Hazel Baxter and Katherine of Sharon. Fletcher.

Bearbower Exorcise-"What use are They," Mabel Huston and five girls.

Xylophone Solo—Kutherine Fletcher. Daisy Wreath-Mary Fletcher, Virginip VanRiper, Darwin Bearbower, Harold Craft.

Jane Belser. Hoop Drill and Song - Mrs. Lulck and Mrs. Baxter's Classes. Saxaphone Solo-Dorothy Cavanaugh. Recitation-Mary Bradbury.

"By Radio"-Paul Rodgers. Bantisms. Song-"Smiling Sunbeams," Girls of Sunday School.

Closing Recitation-Helen Baxter. Closing Prayer-Rev. Wallick. Committee in Chargo-Mrs. Baxter. Mrs. Luick and Mrs. Evans.

Entertains at Shower Mrs. Wilbur Britenwisher gave a miscellaneous shower at her home Thursday evening in honor of Miss Elen Klingler. The evening was were served. Miss Klingler received muny beautiful gifts. .

Entertain.

Olive Chapter No. 108, O. E. S., will observe their 30th anniversary and also Past Matrons night Wednesday afternoon and evening, June 20th. In the afternoon the regular officers will confer the degrees of the order on a class of four. In the evening the past tives in Chelsea. matrons, with Cora Martin presiding, will exemplify the work on a class of The auxiliary of St. Pauls church the same number. A banquet will be er. Meet at the church at 1:30 boygan, Grand Conductress, Mrs. Dally Buckingham, of Detroit, and Grand itors Wednesday. Secretary, Mrs. Eva Sprague Goodrich, of Ann Arbor.

A Daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glazier, of Ann Arbor, announce the birth of a daughter horn Tuesday, June 5th.

A Son.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Koengeter of the sent of the soul was the stomach Freedom, are the parents of a son most likely for the reason that a man born Wednesday, June 6th.

Birthday Party. Alice, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Poster, entertained 12 of able her little playmates Wednesday after-naturally. Give them a trial. They noon, from 4:30 to 5:30 in honor of only cost a quarter.—Adv. her fourth birthday. Games were enwas a birthday cake. The little Miss received many beautiful presents.

Olive Chapter, R. A. M. Regular meeting of Olive Chapter No. 140, R. A. M., Friday eve., June

Sneak Day Enjoyed,

Sneak day was enjoyed by the twelfth grade of St. Mary Acadamy, ntertained far ayette and for 7. A Wednesday. All report a wonderful

Young Ladies Chapter.

The young ladies chapter of the Congregational church will be entertained by Mrs. Paul Belser and Mrs. Herman Mohrlock, at the home of the supper at 6:30. All are invited.

S. P. I. February Party. This is an invitation hearty, For the S. P. I. Calendar party. Next Monday night at eight o'clock, Bring all the wits you have in stock, He sure to come what'er the weather, turn, California, the Rebekah's and At Katherine Hoffman's on Garfield st

> The annual meeting of the Vermont Cemetery association will be held at the Kempf Bank, Saturday, June 9, at 2:30 p.m. A good atendance is

Cemetery Association Meeting

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our heartfelt

B. J. Savory and family.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 190

Miss Dorothy Satterthwaité is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

David Jones of Bay City this week. Mrs. Chauncey Freeman was in Ann Arbor Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William I. Wood are spending a few days with relatives in Lansing.

L. D. Chriswell and wife of Jackson, spent the weekend at the home of his Mrs. Leon Chriswell of Detroit, is

spending several weeks with relatives American Kerosene is the ideal oil

for heat, light or power. Jus. A, have moved to the apartments over Park, agent, Bell 64. Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Wacker entertained Sunday the following guests,

Mr. and Mrs. LoRoy Hall of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mohrlock of Chelsea, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Buss and Mrs. H. G. Spiegelberg in South Main family and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mayer

Mrs. Albert Schiller and daughter Recitation - "Sweet Pens," Doris spent Monday and Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. William Ercy of Scio.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Herzog and family of Ann Arbor spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Koch of

Emanuel Schiller spent Sunday Recitation-"Minding Mother," Emily with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schiller of Freedom.

> Miss Helen Koch is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schiller.

> Miss Mary Goodbrod of Kirchentellfurt, Germany, arrived in Ann Arbor last Friday and is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Sodt of Ann Arbor. Mrs. M. Jensen is spending some

time with friends and relatives in Ann Arbor, Detroit and Toledo. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jenson moved their household goods to Detroit the

make their home. American Certified Quality Gasospent in games and fine refreshments line gives more miles per gallon and dependable power. Jas. A. Park, agt.

first of the week where they will

Maxime and Jean Irwin of Grass Lake, are spending a few days with fils. Frank W. Wilkinson, 325 S. their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Main street, Ann Arbor., Mich. 7616 B. Lawrence.

Miss Roena Waltrous spent Wednesday with her parents. Ashley Holden of Detroit, is spend-

ing a few days with friends and rela-John and Robert Lantis were in

Jackson Wednesday on business. Mrs. B. C. Whitaker was in Ann Arbor Wednesday.

Mrs. II. Fletcher, son Carl and

laughter Katherine. Mr. Clarence Hewes is ill and is confined to his residence in Park st.

Dr. and Mrs. Gulde and family spent the weekend at their summer home at Cayanaugh Lake.

The Home of the Soul. In olden times it was believed that when his stomach is out of order. For the cure of ordinary stomach troubles, there is nothing quite so prompt and satisfactory as Chamberlain's Tablets. They strengthen the stomach and en-

Miss Emma Luick spent Tuesday in Ypsilanti.

Paul Wagner of Ann Arbor, was a Chelsea visitor Wednesday.

Burnett Steinbach of Pulaski spent Tuesday in Chelsea. Ward Morton of Detroit, is spend-

ing several days at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. A. N. Morton. Look for sign of American Certified Quality it points the way to better

Gasoline service. Jas. A. Park, agent. Mr. and Mrs. Alva Steger of De-

troit, will occupy the Wheeler cottage at Cavanaugh Lake for the summer. Michael Zeck of Cavanaugh Lake

underwent an operation Tuesday at St. Joseph's hospital in Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Cunningham

1t Loeffler's meat market. Clair Fenn spent Wednesday in De-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pararites and family have moved to the residence of

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Schoenhals entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Geddes of Detroit over the weekend. Mrs. Geddes remaining for a few days visit

Walter Spaulding who has been spending a few days in Canada returned home Tuesday. Miss Beryl McNamura left Wed-

nesday for Holland, Mich., where she will be the guest of Mrs. Gerrit John Dickeman. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Atkinson spent Wednesday in Detroit, guests of Mrs.

Wm. Miller. Mrs. John Fletcher and son Junior have returned from their eastern trip. American Kerosene is sootless, odorless and free burning. Jas. A.

Park, agent. Bell 64. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. C. Dreyer and children are spending the weekendwith friends in Detroit.

Mrs. Hubert Schwikerath returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Long of Detroit, after spending ten days with her sister, Mrs. Conrad Hafner and other relatives here. When in Ann Arbor look over our

line of trunks, bags, and suit cases, also a general line of travelers out-

Mrs. Caroline Sykes of Kalamazoo visited her nicce, Mrs. Jos. C. Dreyer everal days this week.

Mrs. Sam Guerin is spending the week with her daughter in Albion and will attend the commencement exercises of the Albion high school, her granddaughter, Gladys Bauer, being one of the graduates.

children and Mrs. Ernest Hutzel were in Ann Arbor Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. George Gage spent Thursday in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Maynard Knickerbocker and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snellbecker of Toledo are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hescholswordt.

Mr. and Mrs. Koppler spent Sunday with Mrs. A. Hilzinger of Jackson.

"COLD IN THE HEAD" hand" will find that the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will build up the system and render them less liable to colds. Repeated attacks of Acute Catarrh may lead to Chronic Catarrh. HALL'S CATARRI MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous surfaces of the System, thus reducing the inflammation and assisting Nature in restoring normal conditions. All Druggists. Circulars free. F. J. Chency & Co., Tolodo, Ohio.

#### were served. One interesting feature MONEY SAVING VALUES

Men's and Boys' Canvass Footwear Keds, \$1.60 to \$2.50

> Rouge Rex Work Shoes \$2.35 to \$4.75

> > -AT- .

SCHMID'S

# HOSIERY AND NOTIONS

•••••••••••

Silk Gloves, in the new shades of Gray and Pongee.

Ladies' Union Suits in Bodice and Tube Top, Bloomers and Stepins.

SPECIAL PRICES FOR SATURDAY

FARRELL SHOPPE

Enroll Now-For Only



You Can Order a

and in a short time it will be yours.

If you have delayed placing your order because of the cash outlay necessary—you need wait no longer.

If you have been depriving your family and yourself of the pleasures and benefits of a car because you felt that you could not afford it-order now and know that it will not work any hardship on you. Use the

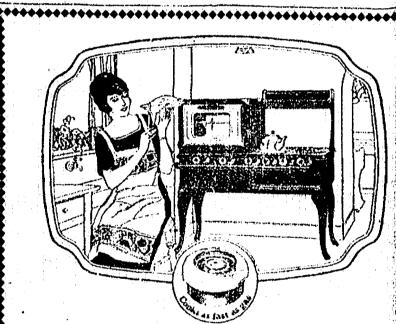
Ford Weekly Purchase Plan

So plan to ride and be happy, you and your family. Make the first payment of \$5 today which will be deposited in a local bank at interest. You can add a little each week. Soon the payments, plus the interest paid by the bank, will make the car yours.

Come in and learn about this new plan.

FORD MOTOR SALES

This Bank Depository for Ford Weekly Purchase Plan Payments Kempf Commercial and Savings Bank



#### **Red Star Prices Within** Reach Of All

Thousands and thousands of housewives who have not the com-

ience of gas or electricity will appreciate this news.

Your favorite recipes are prepared with all of the conveniences city gas at its best. You use kerosene oil for fuel, to be sure, you cook over clean gas burners and you bake in a hot oven. If you want to learn how you can prepare anything that earl

cooked, boiled, baked or stewed on an oil stove-come and see Red Star Oil, Stove demonstrated. We carry overything in Oil Stoves and

Warm Weathe Goods

HOLMES & WALKER

#### \* ANNOUNCING

\*

a change in the firm of A. B. Clark & Son. E. G. Bronson has come a member of the firm and in the future the business will be ducted by the Clark & Bronson Produce Co., and we will contint handle all kinds of fruit, vegetables, farm produce, chicken flour and sugar, at wholesale and retail.

We wish to thank our many friends and patrons who have lo

ly helped us to make this business a success. Your patronage in the future will be appreciated.

8-----

CLARK & BRONSON PRODUCE CO. Phone 174-W, Chelson, Michigan,

Commencement is Near

flowers you desire. We have a fine assortment of

Cut Flowers and Plant THE CHELSEA GREE BLVIRA CLARK-VISEL, Plorist.

\* Don't forget the girl graduate will greatly enjoy flowers on the of her graduation. We will be glad to book your orders now for