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BILL'S COLUMN

Timely Discussions of various facts that may interest you.

"BILL" Can you feature that had of weath m for the middle of the score! It

hard to believe but it is a regard nonof us are enjoying a white har ass a V. Sethell at St. M. , and , Chaben, cause they wart cold weather and Sunday, December 9, was largely at

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reported seeing dandelions proving ceptionally fine program was renalong the railroad tracks cast of town. Dandelions on the 10th of December is indeed an exception for this section of the country.

Someone else ventured that we had better make the best of this weather while we can becaus a littl fater, probably next February and March we will have blizzards and storous that will make up for all this.

The question arises, whether the seasons are changing or not Oid timers will relate of the severe wint ers that they had back only a comparatively few years. If the seasons are changing, what will be the outcome? I won't try to answer it because I don't know, it that a sensible answer?

The following was taken from one of our exchanges and as we thought it pretty good we are giving you a chance to laugh with us:

"C. W. Carlson, eashier of a Wis consin national bank, received the following letter from a creditor: "Dear Meester Carlson: I got your letter about what I owe you. Now be pachunt. I ain't forget you. Please wait. When sum fools pay me I pay you. If this wuz judgement day and you wuz no more prepared to meet your Master as I am to meet your account, you sure would have to go to hell. und Pauline Trusting you will do this."

How many of you knew that Amer ica is the only nation that was a pardicipant in the World War that is still retaining its prisoners. There are Still 32 persons at Leavenworth federal prison for offenses made during the war, while this nation was under Luick and E. Beach attended the funmilitary rule.

> countries have freed their political Prisoners. President Coolidge has appointed a commission to investigate the cases of political prisoners and Possibly they may be out by Christmas if action is speeded up enough. The plea goes out to have people write to the president or their senslors and urge pardon.

> Next Monday, Dec. 17th all Amerira will observe the twentieth birthday of the airplane. The first heavier-than hir machine made its initial flight at Kitty Hawk, N. C. and was piloted by Wilbur and Orville Wright.

An announcement in a Detroit paper states that United States Marshall Frank T. Newton is looking for business that they have built up be-Your men in the Michigan district of the United States federal court who yan convince him that they have never lasted beer and never will. If they can do this there is a job in store for Shem at a brewery.

No reformed men need apply beause the job is one that requires a man to watch vats that are filled with the amber colored liquid and the U 3. officials are taking no chances. He nust be a simon pure prohibitionist •••••••hose lips never parted over the wassail bowl. Maybe someone from this Picinity can apply????

The Beauty Winner



xcellent

ressed congraratively med into New York last week won over \$7 American beauties reican beauty contest.

CHELSEA FILLED WITH CONVENTION PEOPLE SUNDAY

ay Name Society itold Quarterly Meeting Deco

in controlly a value of the y chame Society of the Juckieur tended. Nearly every parish in this District was represented. About 600 The best we have heard is one man | negative being in attendance. An exdeted. Mr. W. V. Duily, of Jackson, I acted as chairman. Rev. Father Van-Dyke pave the address of welcome. the speakers were Rev. Father; Estrips and Rev. Fither Contrand of Ann Arbor, and Father Farrell of Incheon. The music was furnished by 3t. John's forty piece band of Jackson and St.Mary High school orchestraof this place. Selections were also rendered by The Burg Quartette, Following the meeting they all attended the Renediction of the Bleesed Sacramer! were served and a stacker enreturned to the hall where refreshments were served and a smoke enboxed. The pest ounrierly meeting will be held at Dexter, some time in

BOY S. SHOT BY PLAYMATE.

Willard Winchester, age 8 years, of Leoni was accidentally shot Sunday afternoon by Orvillo Huttenlocher age 9, also of Leoni. Willard and his brother, Robert, went over to Orville iluttentocher to play. After playing a while Orville went out of the room and returned with a 22 caliber riffe which was given the boy by a man in town. Orville pointed the rifle at Robert and pulled the trigger. The ritle clicked, but did not discharge, he then turned the gan on Willard. his right eye. The boy died on the way to W. A. Foote Memorial hospital. Coroner Wills stated Sunday night there would be no inquest as the hooting was purely accidental.

ATTEND FUNERAL OF

O. M. ROBERTSON. O. C. Burkhart, G. E. Haist, O. D. farmer of Aurelius township, Eaton According to the informant other Rapids. For the past twenty-six lyears Mr. Robertson has been secretary of the Merino Sheep Breeders' Association of Michigan, and was very popular among the members of this organization. The funeral serrlices were held Sunday afternoon from the home.

PURCHASE NEW TRUCK.

Clark and Bronson, produce house, have purchased a new Reo speed wagon with which they expect to handle a still larger business than heretofore. The new truck is the latest type turned out by the company, and is especially desireable because of it's greater length. Clark and Bronson have found it necessary to have two trucks in use to handle the large volume of tween Chelsea and Detroit and places along the route. The new truck made it's initial trip to Detroit, Monday,

MICHIGAN CENTRAL WILL' HAVE TO BUILD STONE

WALL AROUND PROPERTY. The Michigan Central railroad bid recently replaced two concrete posts and a piece of pipe that was damaged when an auto ran amuck and crashed into the fence around the property along the track. At that time it was supposed that a woman was driving the car that did the damage but it was found out alter that it was a man. The trouble then was caused because

the brakes on the car would not hold. This time it really was a woman. Mrs. Louis Heselschwerdt was driving the car that ran into the fence and tree. The car was not damaged badly, but two posts were broken and the pipe was bent. The accident happened about 1 o'clock Sunday morning.

Miss Edna Wackenhut of Jackson spent Sunday with Chelsen relatives,

Jim Crosby of Jackson spent Sunday in Chelsea.

Haward Canfield who was employed as salesman for the Michigan Portland Cement Co., has accepted a position as salesman for the Penninsular Cment Co., of Cement City, Vance Dear Santa Claus: Ogden, bookkeeper for the Michigan Portland Cement Co., has resigned from the State Industries and is re-Portland Co.

Years ago they got the buggy and went sparking. Now they got the auto and go parking.

all town is where the jail is

ey catch a crook.

THE "GOOD" LITTLE BAD BOY



LETTERS TO SANTA

Dear Santa: I am fine and I hope you are to do on know what I want well I will tellyou what I want. I want a tent and a late asked for a divorce in Repo. two weel bike and a electric train and i cute little puppy if I get one I can make a house I tried to mak one be our for love. Her old is he? We immediately upon her arrival is sefor and I was trying to make a vio. A said ony about to . which went off the buffet penetrating | 10% in it and a process as wing I had three sides done when I was geting duke instead of an editor. ourth side I had that side done I took the home and done, lote to long Kaufman is considered the Andrews,

SANTA

Dear Santa Clause: eral of Otis M. Robertson, a pioneer I want a game, a kimona and house-I have been trying to be a good girl. nuts and candy, Front a good girl.

Fern Widmayer. Dear Santa Claus:

I have been a good girl and tried to help mama but I am only 8 years old. I want doll that says manua, a rocking chair, a toy piano and a little sewing? machine, that is all, and some must und eardy. Goodbye Santa Claus. Marie Heselschwerdt,

Dear Santa Claus: I want a doll, toy piano, rocking they on White, chair and I want some nuts and carely I am 134 year old, Goodhye Sanly. Margaret Hess Ischwerdt.

Dear Santa Clause. Dear will you bring me a set of to five program and did very well. nuts and some dresses and some me what I want. This is

Mary Polish, good by,

Chelsen, Mich.

Dear Santa Clause Iam a little girl five years old. I go o school and can print my name and make figures. I saw you come down a rope from the top of the church last year. I was so glad to see you. Please bring me toys you wish me

ould. Good by ARLEEN CONTANT.

Chel. ga, Mich., Dec. 8, 1923.

Dear Santa. I am ten years old. I go to school every day. I have not been turdy or absent this term. I want some books an a doll sewing machine,

things to my mother, Father and sisters. Your little friend

Vivian Damon,

dicks to the drum and a wheelbarrow, ka. I will close for now. From Ione Bearbower.

Jackson,

TRIBUNE SMILES

The author of "Many Marriages,"

A Ur win post fought a duel with a

hest baseball find of 1913. Some caddy made the lest golf ball find.

Dexter, Michigan, Rauph Greenleaf, pocket billiards Dec. 9, 1923, champ, about lost his title. All the in the Edwin Carew production have see falling.

, they ing contest.

SCHOOL NOTES

Just Priday morning the junior class took charge of the chapet period, the program was as follows: Phino selection, Olela Hutsel

"Hip the Second," written by Lloyd levdinuff, read by Lucien Broesemle. "The Flight of Years," John Hamp, "Found but Lost Again," Helen Lambert and Luella Cox.

Episode from "Life of Mati Gir."

"Cheben in 1940," Glenn Gage, Song, "Pyp Been Working on de "Corolel," Ratph Kinner, Clayton

Miles Pincence Schmidt took charge

dishes and a little michine and Piona. The honor roll is as follows: Fanny and a little book and a marmina doll these and Rath Dansor, Oleta Seitz. and some story books and bring my McGreel White. Katherine Nicolai, sister a dolls mamma dolls, and some Anna Mayer. Dorothy Cavanaugh. dishes for them Bring my Baby a Olem Butzel, Howard Faber, Lucile toddy bear and Edy a big ball and a Harrey, Helen Lumbert, Lois Grabill, tablet for me and a Gold pencil and Helen Dancer, Marguerite Widmayer. Fountain Pen and a bottle ink and Celesta Alber. Withelmina Nicolai, Thelma Loveland, Helen Goetz, Ag. in her home town, Hull Yorkshire, orange I am poor, be sure you bring her. Elisabeth, Gertrude Weinberg, Oleta Hutzei and Dean Rogen.

OBITUARY

WHELLIM D. LUDLOW,

roll last month.

William D. Ladlow, aged 60 years. Funeral services were held Friday and not afraid." morning at the home of his daughter. Mr., O. W. Marshall of Gregory, and Sylvan Center.

EDWIN D. LAUBENGAYER,

And please bring lots of protty this vicinity, dad at his home in Ann just her heauty or her poise that have Arbor, Monday morning, December put her where she is. Her greatest one daughter. Gertrude, also by his who is directing her in his new profather, Christian, of Ontario, Calif., duction for First National he says: 2 brothers, Arthur of Ontario, Calif., Perfects is a unive charm in horun-I have been a good girl. Will you and Rev. Oscar Laubengayer of Mish atudied pose. Simplicity is the keyplease bring me a mama doll and a awaka, Ind., six sisters.Mrs . Matilda note of her appeal, set of dishes and some candy and Mohrloe, Louise, Lydin and February taining his position with the Michigan muts. I have one brother that is 4 Ontario, Calif., Mrs. John Scherb of years old. He wants a dram and Vissalla, Calif., and Hermina of Alas-

> The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 at the residence and 2 o'clock at St. Paul's Lutheran spent Sanday with Chelsea relatives. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Walworth and church, Ann Arbor. Rev. C. A. Brau-Mrs. Paye Palmer spent Friday In er officiating. Burjat will be in Sa-

ENGLISH ACTRESS, CALLED DEAL AMERICAN GIRL

When a girlborn and bred in Lingland, of English parentage, Engtish education and experience on the Boston dector say, 40 is the ideal English stage, comes to America and lected as the ideal American girl, it it comothing of a shock, bothto her and to us. It reminds us of our kinship to that ide across the sea and makes us feel that the chief difference between us and our English couslas is the number of miles that separate as.

This is what happened to Dorothy Mackaill, who plays the leading role "Mighty Lak" a Rose," coming to the Princess Theatre, Wednesday and New champ typist typed 9120 words Thursday. Having been told by Ned slippers. Don't forget to bring some an hour. Now let's have a typist gam Wayburn, in whose show she was apnearing in London, of the greater opportunities for actresses in America, she decided to come to the land of promise. Which she did, and which ske would do again, only shoul be just; twice as quick about it the next time,

For not only was the little English actress welcomed to America, but even the critics who saw her on the screen and above the footlights spoke of her as the ideal American girl.

Miss Mackaill has the unique experience of having acted in motion pictures in three countries-England, France and America. She has also ! tripped "the light funtastie" in these three countries to be exact, in London, Paris and New York. In fact, she is a dancer of distinction, was known as the most beautiful girl in the Ziegfeld Follies and became a principal of the Ziegfeld Concert before she had been in Amercia many months. Her picture has been used repeatedly on magazine covers, sheet music, etc.

When Dorothy was just a little girl she was in a benefit performance for some money and some caudy and pea Florence Schmidt. Deane Laverock, charity given in the principal theater visitors Sunday . England. The orchestra had played the overture and had struck the first hames should have been on the homes chords for the children's song with no results. That is not a single little voice was heard. Twice the orchestra went through this performance, and still silence reigned where there should have been osny. The children wr Benton. paratized with stage fright.

Suddenly there tripped to the front died at his home in Grogory. Mich., of the stage, a little girl who said to spent the weekend at the home of her Tuesday, thee, 4. Mr. Indlow was the leader of the orchestra, "play for parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Noyes. to have. I have been a good girl as I a former resident of this vicinity, me, and I will sing, all by myself. I

This poise and self-confidence, exhibited to early in her carper, is large harral was in Maple Grove cometery. ly responsible for the girl's easy triumphs.

Though she ranks high among American beauties, she is called a Edwin D. Laubengayer, 35 years perfect type of leveliness and Broadold, a former well known resident of way's prottist girl, although it is not 10. He is survived by his widow and asset is best described by Mr. Carewe,

Miss Eva Goetz of Ann Arbor, spent

Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Goetz. Mr. and Mrs. A. Begole of Wayne,

Miss Eva Goetz of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday with Chelsea relatives.

HARDING WEEK

O. T. Hoover Appointed Local Chairman of Association.

CHELSEA WILL OBSERVE

This work, December 2 16, has been designated as Harding Memorial week. The object is to alford everyone an opportunity in 1900 whitever he desires as a token of his appreciation and affection for the late presi-

which has been formed is to creek WAKE UP, HENRY FORD, Uses wherein to place the revails of DEAD TOGETHER AND HAPPY the late president. To acquire his WHICH IS GREATEST? home in Marion, Oiao, for a shaire | Under Monroe, Florida was adde i where all his personal effects, books to United States buritary in 1829 b. and speeches, memontos and belong- treaty with Spain. That should be ings, together with a roll of the names pratefully remembered by Sedie and all the who contribute to the sentences are the sentences. and or these introses, may be procoved. To endow a Warren Gamaliel Bucksonville. St. Augustine. Minner of the land of the cover o Harding chair of diplomies and the Pala Brach and a thousand other functions of government in connecel. tion with some university.

Individual receipts will be read every year it has begun now. recript of the name and address of each thereber. To every contributor of a dollar or more an engraved certificate admirable motor cond from Miami to of associate membership to the Hards ing Memorial Association will be sent. deat and a view of the White House, population. In 1969 the population Everyone is given an opportunity to was 76,000,000. It has grown to tions may be left at eithr, the labout 46 percent; not had, Kempf Commercial and Savings Bank | But consider steel, In 1900 this The time is short so make your con- a year. Now it produces 40,000,000 tributions this week.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Phone No. 190

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hilsinger of Jacks on; spent Sunday with her mother, hady, fifty years old, who owns a Mrs. Elizabeth Wackenhut.

isiting at the home of Miss Ida Klein, twenty-one,

Miss Nellie Hall spent Thursday in

been visiting relatives.

Mrs. George A. Runebian is visite of a boy fifteen to marriage. ing her son Lyle in Detroit this week.

Siy, of Plymouth, were weekend are selling them in Germany, all guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I metal, safe, doing sixty miles an hour Elmer Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Aldrich, Monta Western, and Miss Viola Cushmas, pont Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Maske of Jackson.

Thursday in Jackson guests of Mrs. Aldrich's mother, Mrs. Maske.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lehman spoot Sunday in Grass Lake.

Paul Maroney attended the opera in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Winans and three of their grand children, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Winans were Jackson

Miss Nellie Fahner of Ann Arbor what direction? was a Chelsea visitor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Benton and doing and saying now? daughter spent Sumtay in Jackson at

Mr. and Mrs. J. Haarer of Petroit.

Democratic Choice



Congressman Finis Garrett, of Tennessee, choice of Democratic members for speaker of the Hoese of Representatives of the present Congress, was led by former speaker Officit (Rop.) by only three votes on the first ballet.

EXPECT GREAT THINGS. The purpose of the association to MARRIES 50 NOT SO BAD.

place in wenderful Florian. By the

own expense and risk, has built are 4b West Caust. See Florida.

there certificates bear a portrait and This is a growing country, and he half admiture of the late Presi, but it is alrows much fast a than the contribute to this cause. Contribut 110,000,000 in twenty-three years.

er time Farmers & Myrchants Bank, Country produced 10,000,000 tons in tons, an increase of 300 per cent. " If you sell this country "short" you'll lose. And don't listen to any talk about "a bad Presidential year."

Prepare for good times, in the words

lef the distinguished optomist. Mr.

Upperent, "expect great things."

A how sixteen marries a widow

The lady puts \$10,000 in trust for Mrs. Theresa Keusch of Clinton, is the young husband when he reaches

> The boy's pagents, shocked, would set aside the marriage.

1 Yet the widow only carried out and Mrs. Frod Scitz and daugh. Plato's idea. He thought middle ter Estelle returned home last week aged women should keep very young from Waverly, Ia., where they have warriors out of mischief by looking lafter them. There is no greater parfental problem than the management

Wake up, Henry Ford, and get to The Misses Loverno and Dorethy work on cheap flying machines. They less than a gallon of gas for sixty miles price \$1,190.

Farmers, salesmen buy the mach ines by thousands.

Ford could sell them for \$500. Augerica needs them. Texas especially, Mrs. Ray Aldrich and son spent Where is the young Ford to do for America in the air what Ford has done on earth?

> This will interest millions of husbands and their wives more than any other news of the day:

Jean Francois Pennel and his wife Cotton Stockings", Friday evening Marie died at their home near Lille in France at exactly the same minute, HI in separate rooms, neither knew of the other's illness.

> lived so long together go as they left the earth simultaneously? How fast did they travel and in

Where did those two souls that had

Did the souls recognize each other as they started off? What are they

than they talk without vocal cords. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wills I tongue, teeth and the other machinery for orticulate sound? Are they united at last, never to be separated, to live through all eternity, nover worried, never ill, never poor, above all, XEVER JEALOUS?

The postal deficit is cut thirty millions. And if the post office charged the people one quarter as much as a private corporation would charge, nost office profits would amount to bundreds of millions. Bear that in mind when you discuss public owner-

You know that about 70 per cent of the world's automobiles are in the

U. S. A. Did you know, also, that New York City uses more telephones than all of Great Britain and Ireland?

This is an up-to-date country wonderful in mechanical efficiency, But it doesn't do chough thinking apart from material problems,

Mr. and Mrs. J. Koch and daughter Amanda and Mr and Mrs. E. Rahumiller and daughter Loretta sign Sunday in Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Qu Clayton, and Mrs C. C tiac, spent Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Ira N

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OUR POLICIES

Let us all get together for a bigger and better Chelsea. A sewerage system for Chelsea. A building program that is bound to build.

SELECTIVE IMMERATION.

The immigration question has always been a bone of contention in this nation. Instead of considering it from a business standpoint it has invariably been dragged into politics.

What would be wrong with considering the question of immigration from the standpoint of the business needs of the country? We have our representatives in all foreign nations whose it?" business it is to look after American interests. If manufacturing plants in New England, cotton raisers in the South, farmers in the Middle West, mine operators in the Mountain States or lumbermen on the Pacific coast need labor when there is no help available in lass begins. this country, why should they not be allowed to consider vailing themselves of idle workmen in other nations?

Supposing a mine operator needs fifty employes; supposing fifty farmers need one hundred farm hands. Let them state their needs to the United States Department of Labor, which, in turn, would advise our representative in the foreign country from which the character of help desired could be most readily secured. Let our foreign representative advertise or communicate with workmen who might wish to come to this country; require these workmen to furnish a record of their past employment and associations; pick the desired number and send them to the United States with a ticket to the point of destination.

The farmer or manufacturer who receives these laboring men knee. should sign a contract guaranteeing to employ them at a stipulated. As calmas could be, wage for not less than one year. These immigrants should be required to report to the state authorities at specified times in the section where they are employed and after a certain number of years should become American citizens or be deported to their

The question of securing common labor in the factories and on the farms is becoming a real problem in this nation. Instead of dumping the seum of Europe into New York City where it is left to shift for itself, a policy of this character would restrict immigration to the needs of the nation. No man could afford to contract to employ help for a year unless he actually needed it. It would give us a better class of immigrants in that they would be picked at the source of supply instead of trying to seggregate them after arrival here and deport the undesirables.

This is not a labor union question or a political question. It is a serious problem involving the future labor supply of this nation. Many of our laboring men of today will be our employers tomorrow and neither they nor their children will do the hard work which their fathers did. Where will they get the men to do this work? The farmer's son is leaving the farm because he cannot get help to do the back breaking work which his father did and he has been educated to a point where he will not do it himself.

This subject is worth serious thought and it seems as if some plan like the one suggested might be worth discussion and consid-

A VALUABLE SUGGESTION.

There is a human element in fire prevention. All the equipment and all the regulations known to have merit are useless without a willingness on the part of employes to use them.

So fire prevention gets down to aquestion of the relation of executives to employes. Every fire presents conditions that require that methods of extinguishing it be devised at the scene. There are some fundamentals of extinguishing oil fires, however, and all attempts to extinguish a blaze should be made with these fundamentals in mind. Oil Weekly.

This article from an oil paper is timely for all lines of industry to consider. The Underwriters Laboratories in Chicago and the National Board of Fire Underwriters in New York are doing great work to reduce the fire loss. But without the co-operation of the man who handles fire, no organization can prevent the terrific fire waste in this nation.

MAILING CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.

The postoffice department sends out the following usual announcement regarding Christmas mail:

PACK CAREFULLY. WRAP SECURELY. ADDRESS CLEARLY. PREPAY FULLY. MAIL EARLY.

These are sound suggestions. And they are not merely suggestions ,they are pleas. If everybody would obsere them everybody would get their presents on time. Not the day after Christmas or the day after that.

WHAT YOU MAKE.

Are you earning \$35 for every \$40 you received in 1920 at the peak of the boom? That's what's happening to the average American, claims the economist, Dr. David Friday. He figures that total wages and salaries in our country now are at the rate of \$35,000. 000,000 a year, compared with \$40,000,000,000 in 1920 and \$31. 000,000,000 in 1921, when the poor house was in sight.

When the two New Orleans women with 18 kids each go to a movie, people think it is a picnic.

If they bring these Mongolian fossils into America the things may run for congress.

They are urging this country to admit more foreigners. We we have more than enough.

grament is trying to live within its income. Wish it without ours.

WHISPERS

Simple Steve "You're so smart--what's Friday

named after? "I dynno! Robinson Crusoe's play-

nate. I gunss "No stupid Thursday."

> ~~.0~~ Restaurant Philos

"Fretty soft for you" said the donde waitress as she placed a cream stuffed chocolate celaire in front of the portly diner.

Office Vamp Opines

Any ordinary man can shine poriety if he has a hald head to do it for him.

Wasted Energy

in the gloaning. Oh my darling, I go down the cellar stair; But long months ago 'twas emptied, And there's no use in going there.

At the Railroad Station

Boy: "Carry your bag, sir?" Traveler: "No."

turies and in Italy for sir hundred Boy: "I'll carry it for a dime." Traveler: "I tell you I don't want | years. General Beauty and Care Scien-

Boy: "Then why are you carrying,

For Highway Fund Coastable: "The law reads, 'every'

which shall carry a light when dark-

Five and Costs: "And when does darkness begin?" Constable: "When the lights are

Yes, Say We

Tessie: "And as he was leaving he threw me a kiss." Bessie: "Such a lazy fellow."

Evidence! Evidence!

Pretty girl in a fury Faced a St. Louis jury,

Claiming a Buick had injured her

Wise foreman, said be: May be true Miss, but we're from Missouri!"

What Happened?

From a recent popular novel: "He hung upon her words . ter voice brok<mark>e."</mark>

Ain't It the Truth.

Blythe: "Well, I see the dirt is lying this morning from the county's

road grader." Smythe: "Yep and I like it a heap more than some of the mudthrowing I heard down at the political neeting last night."

The Boy Was Right.

Mother: "Jimmy, you stop pulling baby's toes! You'll pull them out." Jimmy: "No. 1 won't, mother They've got nails in them."

A She and He Joke.

She: "What did Jack do down the river last night when Agnes refused to let him kiss her?"

He: "Paddled her back." She: "You rough thing!"

My! My! My! Johnson: "Man, you talk like an ignorangus. How long has it been

face you went to school?" Jackson: "Let's see---I ain't never vent atall. How long is 'at?"

We Slept There Once.

Guest: "Is there any water in my

Hotel Boss: "There was-but I had the roof fixed."

Blonde Bess Opines.

"Mother's face is like an open book when she sees these modern clothes of mine. It's red.

STRAIGHTEN HEADLIGHT BEAM

Trouble Caused by Reflectors Being Loose and Gradually Working Out of Line.

out of focus is not always caused by bent lamp brackets or fenders to which the brackets are usually fastened, as is generally supposed. The trouble may lie in the reflectors being loose from their fastenings and gradually working out of line, or it may be due to the lamb bulbs themselves. If the flament is not centered in a bulb, it will throw a beam to the gide or up or down, according to the way it is bent. The only remedy for this trouple is to replace the bulb.

DETROIT UNITED LINES

CHELSEA TIME TABLE. Eastern Standard Time, - Effective July 10, 1928.

Limited Care

For Detroit 8:45 a. m. and every

Express Cars Eastbound-7:14 a. m., 9:80 a. m. Westhound-10:25 a. m. and every two hours to 8:25 p. m., 10:22 p. m. Express cars make local stops west of

Local Care Eastbound-10:25 p. m. For Ypel-

Westhound-8:25 a. m., 12:89 p. m. Care connect at Ypsilanti for Sa-

PEGGY'S CORNER

ture: one-half cocounit grated, two

apples chopped, two cups redery chop-

ped, three pimentoes, one tablespoon

grated onion, salt. Cover with figuid

temon jelly, and when hardened its

mold, sprinkle with some grated co-

counut. Serve in head lettuce with

The Newest three-piece outfits for

Palm Beach wear features rapes and

coats of figured materials lined with

If You wish to increase the nutri-

tive value of a soup serve grated

Good Form -- In looking for mater-

ial for Good Form I was interested in

the following item. "Forks were not

introduced into England until the year 1632, while in France at that time

they had been in use for two cen-

tific shoemaking is a comparatively

nodern invention. Today most par-

ents of growing children take into

account idiosyncrasies in the structure

of the foot and ankle, and shoes are

provided in accordance. For weak

ankles come a shoe that gives extra

support under the instead and throws

out ankle joints and weaks ankles are

provided for and helped by shoes made

Leather Medal Gent.

Housewife: "Well, what do you

Tramp: "Lady, believe me, I'm no

rdinary beggar. I was at the front.'

Tramp: "Yes, indeed, lady; but

couldn't make any one hear, so I

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did you say that fish weighed that

Bill: "How much did I tell you?

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came around to the back."

you caught last summer?"

aint shrunk none.'

the same material as the frock.

mayonnaise dressing

cheese with it.

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Ries. Housemile: This neutroper will publish "Heifful Histo" in this form at egg-ular intervies. We success you like the solution and pare it in your estipe back

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vie dwiss kinda tig ." - u dola' some

that' extra that may, and when it come

He paused, breathed hard, struggled

for the next words, the hardest in the

language to say; stole a glauce of the

girl's face; looked away. The stark

skeleton of the unthished farm-house

came under lifs eyes; the transferring

emotion slowly died in his face; the

He heard the girl's deep breath; 6df

her hand thtill upon lds arm; accepted

It for what it was the spontationis

communication of communications

on which he dared not presume

dianly read in the serious eyes, as they

strayed over his face, the tingling mys

tery, the far-flung vision that nestle-

"We'll Have a Long Talk, You and

Me, B'fore Y'u Jine That Wagon

Very thoughtful she seemed, and for

the most part silent the all sufficient

silence that sometimes falls between

commides as he led her down the

bluffs, on the Engle bollow side

The Rev. Caleb Hopkins, with a book

under bis arm, was Just coming acros

the little park from the study at the

parsonage. He dropped down on the

rustle seat at Whispering spring.

opened the book and humped himself

over it, apparently oldivious to all that

The woodsman studied him a mo-

ment, frowned, and turned his eye

back to the girl. Swept by a sudden

Impulse that he could not control- an

impulse that called for no words he

lifted her hand from the gate latch;

held it for a delicious instant in both

his own; dropped it and turned away. Half-way up the road to the bly elm

at the homestead be looked back. The

tall figure of the young preacher had

rison from the rustle seat at Whis-

pering spring, and through the consive

twilight the girl was crossing the yard

CHAPTER IX

Bats and Beetles.

In the luminous evening that fol-

lowed Uncle Nick sat smoking a quiet

pipe on the porch of his modest caoin

at the upper edge of the village, al-

most exactly opposite the point where

the Eagle Hollow road crossed the flat.

unbunkstered bridge and turned up the

east bank of the branch to disappear

Through the open door came the

clink of the supper dishes as Aunt

Liza put them away. A throng of

bats, nocturnal hunters all, darted in

and out among the fruit trees, white

with bloom; the drone of a thousand

beetles, the hum of a myrlad ganzy

wings, throbbed the silence into a sort

of drowsy rhythm-a scene tranquil

The old man was just setting off to

keep his tacilly understood appoint-

ment with the embryo selentists, sol-

diers and statesmen who assembled

nightly around the harrels and boxes

eyed fisherman, coming up through the

He threw up his hand, the fisherman

"Fine day," said the fisherman.

pussed in the twillight,

had the tools,"

between the jaws of the hollow,

went on about him.

toward him.

and serenc.

yard gate at the red-roofed cottage.

hound boy again deminated the man-

mexpectedly - mayhap unlightly -

this year I be'n planme l'ile I'd..."

CHAPTER II - Sino a cloth welcomes the minister and in elects the vi-layers. The preseder is a young that, with a beard, enormory governers, stif-fice stock and patent corner hoors

CHAPTER III. At supper of our Columbiance the preach to see a had been kells roominate at 1 do 96 tells from the large Ruller a Kambler and Assay Perfect. His father attributes Ken's fail from space to his red to 8 of hair, an inher tame from Red Columbia plicate in the days of Elizabeth. Then the Strong has a sort of street. is in the cays of elizabeth. Then simon has a sort of streke, sht on his resulting a letter from somewhere in New York," who is his father on his death hed. A verlet by another hand says be ad-

CHAPTER IV.—At the village store and postofice lone Bolden, a newcomer, mays he saw the new parson with his arm around Texte. Jack slaps him, theks him, shoots a pistol from his hand and makes him say he was mistaken.

CHAITER V.—The parson goes selu-ing on the river with Jack and others. Jack discovers the parson carries a re-volver. The party runs across a life-den housebatt. Jack dis overs that the parson's boat fits a footprint on the dusty dick.

CHAPTER VI.—All the villagers Feder at a festival in the schoolhouse. A dranken stranger disturbs the festivities. He attacks Jack with a knife, Jack knocks him fish but receives an indisportant wound in the shoulde. The preaction faces the desperado and todats to the door. The rushan, cowed, koes out and disappears.

CHAPPER VII - Jack, working in a field, sees the desperade of the festival watching aim from behind a log. He trails the man to the cabin where Hel-den and his sister live.

CHAPTER VIII.—Jack tells Pap St-mon, who has been keed to blin, that he's going to california to find gold to buy back the old homestend. He tells Texte of his love for her—in all but words.

"How's the cattle?"

The question was so at variance with the thoughts in the woodsmark; mind that he was slow in answering. "Fine, sir." "About roudy t' market?"

"Most may day, now. Three dravers have b'en t' see 'em a'ready." "Solf tom-us soon as y'u please.

What'll they bring? "If the market holds, they ough' t' top five thousant?

"Five thousan's thats a heap of money."

The bony fingers drummed hard upon the chair arm. The old nam fidgeted in his seat in a way that seemed to indicate that the interview was over.

The girl rose. "Father, we're goin up in the weads ~~~t' see the sun set-Jack and me-2"

A statement that was half ques tion. The old man did not how up. They were at the door of the diningroom, the woodsman standing aside to let the girl pass, when the banker turned in his chair.

"Jack." ift, The hack, The girl stopped; the man turned

"Pexic tells mo you're leavin' us a 10- soon as you're twenty-one."

"I'm almin' to, sir." "And that'll been?"

"The twentleth-seven more days." "Seven days - !" The old man

frowned; rusped bls hand over the dry 2:00 stubble on his bony chin. "Well, seven days is seven days," he muttered, "Illi ain't b'emise I've be'n hard on

"No, sir, it nin't that. You've he'n B' good to me that it makes it hard ' go, but I got t' do somethin' fr

The old man bent his brows thoughtfully; nadded toward his daughter in

the door of the dining-room. "She says you're calc'latin' t' Jin i wagon train f'r California.'

Yes, sir, that's what I'm almin' t' lo, if you're still minded t' give me

graylock when my time's out. "I'm nimin' t' pick up snough -gold nit there t' come back and buy the lomestend, if you'll sell it i' mg, and

bake my father's and mother'sfream come true." The old man dropped bis eyes and frew his hand deross his shaggy

"The day you're -- twenty-one" -- bis toler was strained, and he seemed to leigh each word before letting it fallwe'll have a long talk, you and me, ifore y'n line that wagon train..." He stooped forward, picked up a undle of papers from the floor and

egan sorting them over. The others passed out through the litchen, where Mrs. Curry was busy bout the cook stove.

The witchery of the coming sunset as astir among the splintered peaks id planacles of the bold headland. te woodsman took off his hat, swept is eves over the far-spread landscape. ank deep the wonder of it, slowly rned to his companion.

He allowed himself to revel for A Dictous moment in the rich completeas of her, as she stood lightly poised the rock.

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llis arm unconsciously stole toward r; but he drew it back and pointed the liny flower bed at the foot of upstanding pinnacle. The girl Howed the motion, softly clapped her inds and stood looking down at the Blow orchid, its golden slipper still

plump and unwitted as before it if been transplanted. It found it this morning back in the

зe, His voice was strained and heavy of all proportion to what neight e been expected in uttering a stateat so simple. The girl breathed The man stooped, plucked the som from the stein and held It

and her; she took it and with slow irs fastened it in her belt. recken we wasn't nothin' but jist kids," the man went on, "but y'u now the first blueblid and the obla and the Arst lady slipper

w'ys obig days to usoo! was venturing his words forth each one had to feel figurar his lips, like a bunter picking

listening to the chill of the disless He finally litted his nationed hat, ran his tingers up thesough his hair and motioned his aged friend to sit beside

"Seen Blg Jack Pday?"

"Soe'd 'an this evenin' late come down off'n Black Rock' be too ed up his hand toward the high buttlement of LEGION WINS FIRST Stone that frowned down upon them. from peross the mouth of the holion--"lifts an' Texte. They crossed the branch at the bridge that, passed the gate an' went on down through town . Team Given Fine Support At Napo-I' the post office, I 'low"

The fisherman put his but back on "This skeep'd it's dem little good it'll do fin. As I come along up the crick.) happened t' glance down in of Sinc's. erchl'd, an' thur she set with the new parson at Whisperin' spring." The old man lowered lds eyes and

sat patting lds boot upon the gravel. of the small gutter worn by the drip from the perch eaves,

"Bents the devil the headway the purson's ached in with 'er,' he muttered. "Must know some trick other men aikt en to;"

The lifted has take after a moment and classical congularsuntly,

"Bu Jack," he went on "couldn't kill alm with a nager mad. Didn't 'e felch that charchie head a grounin' Brief Lord! Leetle too lilgh, though," he conflicted in the nice criticism of it mun who, in his day, was known behave been the most dangerous reaghand turable fighter on the horder.

. He pairsed, and his face assumed the same interled expression it had worn at the festival the evening before.

it's list as well not t' say nothin' about It," he went on, "but I thought that feller favored that scape-gal'us of of Sime's «Ken Colin» what 's would 'a'

Combernan leaned nearer. "That's list what I mosey'd up t' talk about." He lowered his voice. "That was Black Bogas."

Uncle Nick straightened.

The old man swore, took out his pipe again, stared at it and put it back in his pocket.

ther's fifty sheriffs a mokin' for blue." "Yes, on them same fifty sheriffs nin't frome too deru'd anxious t' find 'im. He's a bad man with a six gun.



"That's Jist What I Mosey'd Up t' Talk About." He Lowered His Voice. "That Was Black Bogus,"

the may be Ken Colin-diat I don't know-but I do know he's Black Score at End of Half Favored Saline Bogus. I run afoul of 'fin three year back, down Vincennes way. It was

The fishernan stopped, breathed hard, passed his hand up over his sunken eye socket and sat staring out into the gathering night. The aged hunter studied him covertly. More than once he had thought of asking for the story of that lost eye, but the innate delicacy of the born woodsman

had restrained him. "Culc'late you was some suprised

Counterman turned; felt along the algo of the porch floor with his bands "I 'low I werdn't no worse su'prised than he'd 'a' be'n if he 'a' saw me But I happened t' be back in the corner biblind the crowd-san' it's a good thing I were, I down't come face t' face with Black Bogus. He tricked me once; he won't trick me no more"the old hunter saw the weatherstulped fist of the fisherman grip light; heard his lanky jaws clamp tokether; watched him instinctively liftch the holster of his long-barreted six-gun to an easier position at his

He stopped abruptly and again sat

staring into the night, The man was a mystery. He had come to Buckeye as the driftwood comes - nobody knew from where, He of Zeke Pollek's store, when the front | puld bis way, asked no questions, angate clicked. He stopped and stood swered none. In the stience that fell mildly wondering to see the tall and Uncle Nick sat pendering blay-what

The fisherman roused himself after

"What crosses my path is, how 'e threw up his. Two grins met and come t' be there, p'tic'lar how 'e hap-

Uncle Nick grinned.

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but the best he can do is to imagino! himself in some other boy's shows us he watches his more fortunate playmates romp in the open air. On one Kagreher of his legs is a brace, under the opposite foot is an inch and a half . E. Eder The crutches, the brace and the thick shoe solo keep Frank from playing. The Christmas Snal Speaks,

But the lad is cheerful for thouthat have helped to make possible seemed and the possible seemed and the seemed a

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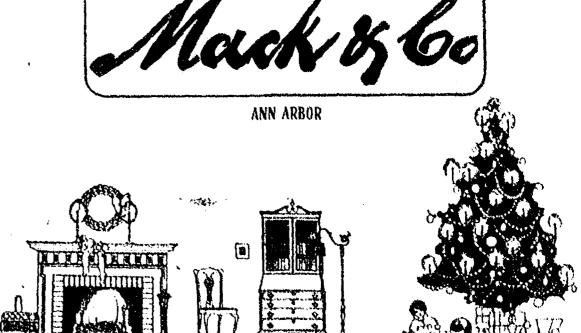
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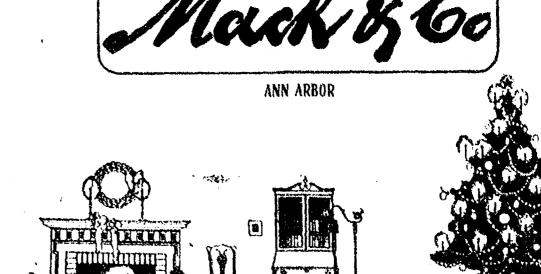
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puckered eye and shifted from one Insted."

foot to the other.

something. "Whar's Aunt Liza?" "Back in the kitchen. Why?"

35 J. M.

The American Legion basketball team took the first game of the season Friday might from Napoleon Indiquesdent, with a score of 24 to 12. The game was a hotly contested one in the new gym at Napoleon. At the end of the first half the score stood 9 to8 in. favor of the American Legion.

Madden was the chief scorer for the charging . Inus in no arein, Legion with B. Riedel running a close! second. Maden registered five field gon's andthree fouls, while Riedel scoted three field goals and one foul.

Madden played a brilliant game at forward, Kaercher playing the other forward during the first half could not seem to get his eye on the basket as he did last season. B. Riedel was in place of Kearcher and added a let of pep to the game. The dimin-"I recken lift couldn't 'a' be'n, an' nive forward sevred three long shots that were spectacular,

Schonhals playing center played a fine game. He was laid out for afew be'n by now. I noticed it when 'e inimites in the third quarter but kept flared up off'n the floor that with the in the game. The two Edir's playing guards did not get into their usual form until the last half when they showed up. The floor was too small for the team to use the best team work but the superior passing agility of the men proved to be the cause for

H. Alger of the Napoleon team playing guard was a star. He cagged "Black Bogus-hit couldn't w'y, baskets from passed the center of the door that made him dangerous. T. Gormley, center was a star for Napoleon, being espically good on the floor work. Dodges was put out of the game in the fourth quarter when four personal fouls were called on

> A fine delegation of fans followed the team to Napoleon and gave them the kind of support that helps to spell success. The entire squad of 11 men were taken along but only one substitution was made because of the existing conditions.

Napoleon (12) Pos. Chelsea (24) C. Gormley F. Dodes ... Madden Herr G. . . P. Eder

Field goals - C. Gormley, 1; Doigs, 2; T. Gormley, 1; H. Alger,2; Madden,] E. Eder, 3; Knercher,1; Goals from sands of Michigan's residents have in fouls- Dodes, 0 in 1; Madden, 3 in 4; years past bought the Christmas seals Schoenhals, 1 in 2; E. Edor, 0 in 1. Substitutions Reidel for Kaercher; Radeliff for Dodes, Referee Smith, Time of quarters - 10 minutes.

LEGION DEFEATS SALINE IN UPHILL BATTLE

13 to 2,

The American Legion team of Chelsea added a second victory to its list last evening when they met and defeated the Saline Independents at Saline. The battle was a hot one throughout and when the first half ended it looked like there was defeat in stere.

In the second half the boys found their pace and Maddon and Kaercher cagged baskets from all angles until when the final whistle blew the score was 19 to 21.

Madden was the chief scorer for the legion making the points while Kaercher is credited with the rest. Two men who had not played with the team before started the game, Heselschwerdt and Klingler, but it was necessary to change them because of their lack of practice with the other members. Klingler played a fine

game while in. Saline was able to score but 6 points in the last half while the Legion marked up 19. The guarding of E. Eder and Schoenhals who was put back as guard was so good that the forwards found but one basket, the other two being made by guards. J. Eder was taken from guard position

and put in at center, Cook of Saline was their star, scoring four field goals. The summary:

Chelspa (21) Pos. (19) Saline Cook Klingler Schoenhals Culten E. Eder Schoolmaster Heselschwerdt Schleh Substitutions J. Eder for Heselschwerdt; Riedel for Klingler; Kaercher for Riedel; Stang for Tanner; Tunner for Culten. Field coals Musidon 6; Kaereher 4; Cook 4; Tanner 2; Schoolmaster 1; Schleh 1; Stang 1.

Score at end of half, Saline 13, Le-

Goals from fouls Madden 1; Cullen

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when 'e swarmed in?"

hip-"an' I've airendy got enough blood

on my hands over---?

lanky form of Al Counterman, the one his life story might have been.

a moment and went on

pened t' come out s' hold -- 'specially if 'e is the man you think 'e is. It ain't "Couldn't make one no better, if 1 bis way. He never would 'a' done it if it ladn't 'a' be'n f'r Zeke Polick'r The fisherman seldom-almost never squir't whisky." He straightened, come into that part of the village, glanced around at his aged felend, With the sound horse sense that eighty and had the light been sufficient, the years of bard knocks had pounded into old man might have seen that the him, Uncle Nick knew that something twinkle, never long absent from the unusual had brought him. Counter, doubly capable eye, had returned. man knew that he knew. He absently "Blg Jack an' the parson shore did fraced the flight of the buts with the slow 'lin a good time-while '6

"Little out o' y'ur range, hain't y'n?" | "That parson slord! I ain't b'en t' The Asherman sat down on the church in fifty year, but I'm calclating porch, splt out into the yard, and on goln next Sundy. If that parson gion 2. threw away his cad, as it clearing his can outface the devil the way be outmouth for netion. Al rarely threw faced that bulkin chuekte-head, its away his cud. When he did it meant abit no bad man t' hitch up with."

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schoot, and do just as they should, par a mouse in Suste's desk, and then the went and cried,

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took some cookies mother baked, and are, well, nine or tea, don't think, though, that I would do

a thing like that again, Although I gut a piece of pip, and chocedate cake beside,

Buces I haven't been real good, but three year term was C. Freeman. Santa 'Il know I tried.

spilled some ink upon the rag, and lanke a pretty vace,

they tell too, I never put my things back in their place,

And always when I'm in the house the rat will go and hide, guess I haven't been real good, but

Santa 'H know 1 tried.

maybe it will be, That when old Santa comes to call he'll have some things for me, And if I only get a few, why I'll be

satisfied. guess I haven't been real good, but Santa 'll know I tried.

- Elsie Duncan Yale.

Bridge Party.

Lovely in every way was the party given in the Maccabee hall last evenmg by Mrs. Frank Staffan, Mrs. Sid- men of the district acting as supper ney Schenk, Miss Marguerite Israel committee, serving an oyster supper, PAINTERS. MICHIGAN STATE and Miss dessie Chark. Ten tables of The usual business meeting following. INDUSTRIES. See Supt. L. L. bridge were in play after the guests found their partners in a most unique

The hall was artistically decorated with Christmas colors. Small Christmas trees about the room and mininture trees at each table made the hall attractive. Large red candles and flow is added to the decorations.

The score cards were tastefully fixed with sprigs of mistletoe. And the score pads at each table were decorated with Christmas colors and the invited. for Michigan Farms. Give descrip- pencils were fixed with a Santa Claus. High honors were won by Mrs. John Fletcher and Miss Margaret Miller

and by Howard Holmes and L. G. Congregational church will be enter- Saturday until Jan. 5th, and at the cause the line embraces requisites for Palmer, H. Freeman and K. Wal-

Delicious refreshments were served FOR SALE-Large Continental six following the eards, by the four host-

The Parent Teachers meeting of District No. 10, Fractional, Sylvan TurnBull or H. D. Witherell. 15tf and Linea, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George K. Chapman, drills, fertilizer drills, all kinds of all the members of the District were plows. Chelsen Co-op., G. W. Coe, present and a very pleasant evening 100tf peas spent. The meeting was called to REMSTITCHING Pecot edge, cord tion. It was voted by the members of laying, etc. Mrs. Henry Ahnamil- the District to have the teacher serve 70tf hot lunches for the children. Following the business meeting a program was given. Opening song, by members. Rell call, answered by quotations and witty sayings. Talk, by Elizabeth Depew. Music. Song, Miss Alice Baldwin. Talk zy Ranson Armstrong. Recitation by Harold Messner, and Wilbur Bristla. Music. A scrub lunch supper was served.

Latayette Grange.

At the meeting of the Lafayette lrange held Thursday, December 6, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Gage, the following officers were elect ed for the ensuing year: Master, Mrs. George Gage; Overseer, O. C. Burkhart; lecturer, Ilma Pielemeier; steward, Albert Piclemeier; lady usat., steward, Mr. Athert Piclemeier; I will be in the Farmers and Mer- treasurer, Mrs. George English; seey., chants Bank on Saturday to collect George English; chaplain, Mrs. Geo. K. Chapman; gate-keeper, George Gage; Pemena, Erma Mayer; Flora, Lelia Gage; Treas, Alice Liebeck. Dinner was served and the next meeting will be held December 20 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Liebeck.

Willing Workers.

The Willing Workers of St. Paul's church will meet. Wednesday afterpoon, December 10, with Mrs. M. Kusterer. A good attendance is de-

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A. J. Bacon. S. A. H. Schumacher, Treas. Carl J. Mayer. Sec. C. W. Maroney. , of H. J. Litteral,

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ion of officers and work in the Most she will spend the winter. Excellent degree.

A class of candidates will be taken brough the Royal Arch degree on December 26th.

A Son

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Galardi a son, Monday, Dec. 10.

A Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. William Birch are the parents of a daughter born Sat. Doc. 8

P. T. A. Lima No. 1

The P. T. A. of Dist. No. 1, Lima met Friday evening Dec. 7, with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bradbury. The young A committee was appointed to visit the school and report on necessary Before cards were started all gath- improvements. A short program was club will be entertained at the home ered round a Christmas tree and were also given. The next meeting will be of Mr and Mrs. N. J. Dancer in W. LOST - A white English bull terrier given presents, the men receiving held the last Friday in December, Middle street, Friday, December 14.

A Xmas pie will be one of the am. The following program will be given: causements. Each present to be a gift for the pie. The meeting wil be held at the home of Wm. Beach.

P. T. A. Lima No. 4

The Parent Teachers Association of No. 4, Lima will meet with Mrs. Elmer Smith, on Friday December 14. officers. Program and refreshments. All are:

Young Ladies Chapter,

tained Tuesday, December 11, by Mrs. Dexter Savings Bank Wednesday, almost every need in woman's toilette. Edmund Frymouth and Mrs. Roy Dec. 19. There will be no taxes re- and is sold at popular printed. French, at the home of Mrs. Fry-crived at the Linux Town Hall by ordmouth. Scrub lunch at 6:30. Every- or of the Board. body invited.

A complete surprise was staged Monday evening on the retiring commander of the L. O. T. M., Mrs. Frank Leech by the lady Maccabees. Fifty were present and enjoyed a most delightful time, 600 was the merry pasttime of the evening, after which a delicious luncheon was served, 2812 order by the president of the associa- plates of delicacies were sent sick members unable to be present. Mrs. J. N. Dancer in behalf of the lady Bldg. Phone 188. Maccabees, with an original poem presented Mrs. Leech with a beautiful gold ring.

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Christmas Party.

The beginners class of St. Paul's Sunday School, under the direction of Miss Liftie Wackenhut, will be given in Christmas party at the school house Saturday afternoon, December 15, at 1:30 o'clock. The first half of the af-Friday evening and elected officers termoon will be devoted in rehearsing Mr and Mr. U. D. Chagaeren apent the Christmas program, the remaind. Saturday in Aastern hopping er of the afteraoon will be spent in playing games, while the main feature, and monty spent the week erroling. Mr and We, Willian VanRuger and Technology at Salarday in Dexter. (will be waiting for Santa to take the Cheben guest of Mr. 3, Rach.). gifts off of the Christmas tree. After Santa arrayce light refreshments will be served. Allthe Live Wires of the ickes are invited to come and see good old Storta Claus and have a rood

Attend Reunion.

The trustee elected for the ensuing sty attended a family gathering at Sunday. the home of Mrs. Smith's mother, Olive Chapter will hold a special Mrs. W. B. Ewing at Jonesville, Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Palmey were my Albert Stehdach of Detroit great Mrs. C. Paul and Mrs. Katherine meeting Friday evening, December 14. Eighteen were present and enjoyed Ann Arbor Survay evening, Work in the Mark and Past Masters the delicions chicken dinner. The function was in honor of Mrs. Ewing On Dec. 20 there will be installa- who left Monday for California where

We-All-Go Club,

The We All-Go club will be entertained Wednesday afternoon, December 12, at the home of Mrs. James Robert Beals of Jackson were Chelses Kline. Scrub lunch supper will be visitors Sunday. served at 6:30 o'clock, please bring Mrs. Sidney School, spent Sunday dishez. All members are requested in Jackson. to be present .

Rbekalt's Elect.

officers of the Rebekah lodge held Fris vicinity Supeday. day evening, was well attended and a fine supper was served. The following officers were elected;

Noble Grand, Ruth French. Vice Grand, Helen Schatz. Rec. Sec., Belle Barth. Fin. Sec., Lena Jones.

Tréas., Mary Schneider.

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gan Center spent Sunday in Chelove. Charles Damon of Fenton, called on The annual meeting and election of friends and relatives in Chebs a and



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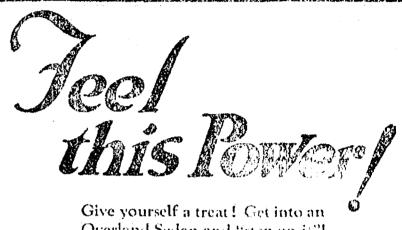
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