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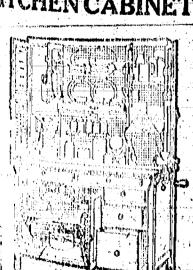
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MUNICIPAL PLANT WILL SHOW HANDSOME PROFIT

Estimates of Superintendent Boehn l'adicate Approximately \$10,000 Will be Credited to Power Outfit for Fiscal Year.

That the Chelsea Municipal Power plant will show a profit of approximately \$10,000 over operating ex- ning extensive improvements to take with a hastily made up and abbreviated report of the financial standing of the plant.

While orders drawn in favor of the year to date, all but approxi- some of this equipment inadequate. mately \$900 of this money has been Within the next few months a returned to the village treasury, be new automatic pressure regulator and led at the end of the initial per-\$9,000 which have been bought for by keeping the pressure or voltage scored three points to two for the the village by officials of the plant, constant. That this latter amount would reach \$10,000 was the belief of the superbeen charged against the plant for these improvements. Arrangements for a new fire alarm

o take the place of the old steam whistle when enough of the village and received favorable comment on the part of councilmen.

fore-connection with village power lines was read by Clerk Walworth but was laid to one side as being un- FORMER PRINCIPAL OF necessary, the belief being expressed that state laws provided for all precautions necessary to the safety of property from this standpoint. Allowance of bills and routine

***************************** one of the shortest held in recent

bumped up against defeats at St. Marys hall last Friday evening when the Kelly Greens defeated the Ann Arbor Y. M. C. A. 24 to 8, and the

/In the main go of the evening the a whirlwind game from the start. guarding of Conk and Howe. Stapish and Eder were very tight in the

r 3, Stapish 1. Eisele fouls 2 in 2 Substitutions: Eder for Conk, Stapish for Eder, Palmer for Claire. Stapish is a new man in the Kelly Greens line-up and showed very well. More will be seen of the flashy guard this season. Keusch was called away on business and In a fast preliminary the St Marys All Stars and Ann Arhor passing and doubling being a feature, Eder, Tuttle, Howe and Loeffler should also receive special men-

FARMERS' CLUB MEETING Mapes, Friday, February 15, The

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POWER COMPANY WILL MAKE AM. LEGION WINS GAME.

Added Facilities for Handling In- Also Take Past Game From Ann A creased Demand for Current bor National Guards Wed-Prompts Action by Consumers Officials.

Consumers Power Company is planpenses for the fiscal year was the es. care of increases in its Chelsea busitimate given the village council at ness. In the substation where the their regular meeting on Monday electricity is started on its way to of the plant appeared before council ers and regulators to control the "juice" and regulate the pressure. The additional requirements of the several factories served by Consumers Power Company together with the Municipal Electric Light and the load which the contract with Water Works plant total \$34,000 for the Village has created has rendered

Since the Coment Plant was acpower to operate it. Three large quarter. which will provide the capacity re- scored eight more while the Jackson is changed over to alternating cur- quired. These transformers reduce quint was counting six times from rent so that it will be unnecessary the pressure on the Consumers lines the field, winning out by a single to keep up steam for emergency so that the current can be safely point, purposes, were discussed but no defi- distributed around the plant. The Both outfits passed effectively and horn mounted on an elevated post tricity for 2,000 horse power in mot around play. O'Holloran with eight tion at the power plant, with out. ors. When the new transformers points and Russo with six, starred lying stations from which it could are installed, electricity for 3,000 for the Jackson team while Kaercher be "touched off" in case of fire, was horse power in motors will be de- with four baskets, led the Cheleea proposed by Superintendent Boehm livered to the switchboard in the point getters. Munroe was second in Cement Plant.

New switches and other devices field goals. The summary: A proposed ordinance regulating will be placed to control the addi- Wolverines 20 installation of electric wiring and tional current demanded for the O'Haldoran providing for inspection of same be 1924 program of the Cement Plant.

Miss Mande Jayne and Dr. B. H. Honeywell United in Marriage at Grand Rapids Last Saturday.

Maude Javne, formerly principal of Legion team defeated the National the Chelsea high school, and Dr. B. H. Honeywell, of Ann Atbor, the marriage ceremony having taken place at Grand Rapids February 2 1924. Mr. and Mrs. Honeywell will be at home to friends at 548 Church

street, Ann Arbor. The bride of last Saturday is well known here having been for one full fast St. Marys Kelly Greens played school year and up until the fore part of this year, principal in local esteem by teachers and pupils alike friends outside the school who will

> IMA TAXPAYERS I will be at the Farmers and Merchants Bank every Saturday until March 1st. March 1st will be posttively the last day for receiving

NUTICE

It is requested that dues of the Rural Arbor Gleaners be paid on or before February 15. Harrison West, Secy-Treas.

JUSTICE ALMOST OF-FICIATES AT WEDDING

tain. Following statements made to friends that the first young couple Hopne who appeared before him and as-Standish piring to reach that period in Mfc will be in attendance. where two can live as cheaply (?) as one, would be united in marriage CONGREGATIONAL YOUNG Goals: Eder 3, Tuitle 2, McKer free of all charge, this particular nan 1, Loeffler I, Howe 1, Hoppe 4, justice (and he lives in the east part The Western Washtenaw Farmers' the home of the justice and asked to Club. Officers were elected as fol- Roll call was answered by quotational club will hold their regular meeting be married. Having received pre- lower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. vious warning that the request would be made in a few minutes, all preparations had been made, and land, then the blow fell. A licenso? Horo was the oversight. The would bemarried couple had harbored the auscould produce a license, perform the ling. Discussion Are we in favor of the ceremony and send them on their way rejoicing. Thus officialdom auffered the disappointment which Gasoline costs you less per miles of Recitation-He'd Have Dont It-

from bis door.

IMPROVEMENTS AT CHELSEA FROM JACKSON WOLVES

bor National Guards Wednesday Evening,

A basket by Kaercher in the last half minute of play gave the Chelsea American Legion team a well earned 21-20 victory over the Jackson Wolverines Sunday afternoon in a game evening when Superintendent Boehm the village are switches, transform- played in Chelsea. Throughout the contest, the Jackson outfit was in the lead but could not retain it long enough to score a win in the final quarter. The game was one of the fastest ever played on the Chelsea court and exciting throughout with neither team holding a decisive lead at any stage.

During the first quarter the Wolsides material for improvements will be installed. This will improve lod, 4-3. At the end of the half the purchased at a cost of more than the character of Consumers service Wolves took a 7-5 margin when they

quired by the State, plans have been on the offensive in the third period, intendent. No extra labor cost has perfected which will increase the the Wolverines ringing up seven present output. The additional ma- scores and the Legionaires eight, the chinery installed calls for more count being 14-13 at the end of the transformers are to be installed . Then in the final period, Chelsea

Chelsea 21 Kaercher Schoenhal g Heselschwerdt

Field goals: O'Halloran 4, Russo CHELSEA SCHOOLS WEDS McClure 2, Keercher 4, Munroe fouls: Jackson 1, McClure 1. Schoenhals 1. Substitutions: E. Eder for

In a fast and snappy game played Friends here have received an- at the Armory in Ann Arbor on Wed-Guards of Ann Arbor to the tune of

> Chelsea players and the points made by each follow: G. Brooks 20, A. Kaercher 10, H Eder. Vogel and Heselschwerdt sub-

Brooks 22. Schoenhals 0, Munroe 6 stituted during the game.

FORMER SYLVAN RESIDENT

Mrs. T. Wallace, aged 78 years died Sunday afternoon, February 1924, at the home of her daughter. Mrs: Mabel E. Blum of Ann Arbor many years resided on the farm in Sylvan owned at present by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boone, and moved from there to Ann Arbor.

She is survived by three daughters Mrs. A. W. Taylor of Chelses. Mrs. Mabel E. Blum of Ann Arbor, and Mrs. H. Miller of Eaton Rapids and several grandchildren. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Blum,

Students of Michigan Center high chool were in Chelsea during the past week making arrangements for presentation of a comedy, "Lost-A Chaperon," which has been presented with great success in their be more than pleased with the play That there is a disappointed just claim a laugh from start to finish is tice of the peace in town seems cer- | to be experienced by everyone at

> The play will be staged at the town hall on next Tuesday evening

Young ladies of the Congregation of town) thought his time had come of church met at the home of Rev. when on Monday, a young couple and Mrs. E. I. Sutherland on Monday Monday evening, February 4, at the hailing from Jackson appeared at ovening and organized the C. W.

President-Benish Luick. Vice President—Burnice Suther-

Secretary-Dorothy Cavanaugh. Treasurer-Josephine Walker Light refreshments were served picion that a justice of the pence and all spent a very enjoyable even-

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the entertainment for the evening. All were kept in merry mood for the remainder of the evening by playing games and other amusements. Scrub lunch supper was served. Nearly all members were

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Editorial

school he finds the profession too was more unusual. crowded and his bank account dis- Probably Mr. St. John realized he

collar yields to the bigger pay

Meanwhile Dr. Thomas, head income than farming-with modern machinery and according to best modern practice.

The lawyer's defeat will not deter many from poring over dry statute books with an eye on the bench, and Dr. Thomas' optimism will not swamp our agricultural colleges. But serious-thinking youths will ponder, at least a fewominutes, over what is back of both situations. Building trades report a big scarty of recruits, despite big wages. Employment agencies say office jobs are favored by uneducated and college men alike. When a New York John St. John, Seattle lawyer, has millionaire turned chaffeur and a become a policeman to earn more Vanderbilt became an office boy, money. Fourteen years out of law the former got more publicity; it

couragingly stender. Another white wasn't fitted to practice law, and

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Mr. St. John really wants to be a of a girl he had found handed him honestly some had secured a surplus, policeman very much, he'll make a sims in choosing a calling. Unless man, shook his head when the father uting wealth equally, no matter how study agriculture and become a any reward, is the way he put it distribution would make the his heart and soul. where life is concerned,

MAN EXPERIMENTS

be put to work, it would run a big up Philadelphia, not because police-good fight for his very real ideals, be put to work, it would run a big up Philadelphia, not because police-good fight for his very real ideals.

Men felt kindly toward law-break- What more need one say of any We're scratching on the surface ing, but largely because city and na man?

with here and there a puncture. Eventional officials higher up gave them ery time we think we know every neither encouragement nor aid. Be- A California youth was chimneys beiching good coal dust ed-up an extremely wet city. telephone, and see how faint is the are not appreciated according to response and how much buzzing and their worth and service. Usually, cracking is heard. Touch an elec- however, they are hrond-minded tric bulb and note enough heat to enough; and have such a good sense cook a meal going to waste every of humor that our neglect doesn't night. Ask a neighbor where Mada worry them a mite, pascar is, or try to write a letter worked, biomidic phrases, or at-************

BLAME HIS TREAS Nine-tenths of Russia is mourning its liberator, leader, and near demidoor and show us a new world. Thus lion peasants forget their own acute him and he christened her Eve when vidently did not live in vain.

passing creates such a hipple in world news, and makes eighty mil- care his name's sake what became of troubles in deploring his going, he Not that he was good, as we say

may become a doctor or minister or would be hisasious. We know that He was crust, tyrannical, ambitious, teacher or business man later on. WE would be happy it rich. Yet- ruthless, and not very consistent in But in any other channel than heen proud of him. We don't be lieve in Communism over here, al though some of us have traces of it But Lenine had a mania for distrib-Bob Wheatly Los Angeles police-

mess of his life. If a city youth is his offered reward of \$2,000. Just or how little others deserved to attracted by Dr. Thomas' picture to-doing his duty and didn't deserve ture on the theory that such forcible farmer, he'll be miserable about 364 Thus he enriched himself in self- happy, ambitious, prospenous and days every year unless he finds in respect and public confidence far good. We know it won't; that unfarming the things he wants with all more than money could have done earned wealth tends to do just the and we hope—though we are not opposite. We know one man can White collars are a mere phase sure he has set an example which be trusted to take ably his shar will be followed, in spirit at least, and help his neighbors get their On occasions like this, we find that Men aren't ready for a Utopia. policemen are delightfully human, But in sizing up Lenine, blame his

Science moved fast last week. A and not all the grafters cartoonists ideas if you will but samire the New York promoter applied to Wash- depict. A man has to see his own man. He was a leader, consecrated new tork promoter applied to harness the home on fire, or hear a window be to his mission, loyal to his creed and vast tides of the Bay of Fundy, off ing opened at midnight, to appres his friends of the hovels. He was Nova Scotia. He expects to generate clate policemen and firemen whom idolized by followers while respected Mova Scotia. He expects to generate we misname public servants. They by foes. That betokens true greatonly expense. Steam hollers and are no more servants than one's ness. White, black, and yellow men only expense, Steam miles and description and description ness, white, black, and years mental electric generators furnish far less banker or doctor. All help us take applaud one who rises from nothing electric generators turnish to care of what we have. They are of by his own pluck, works hard for An automobile in Paris ran sixty ten derided, and nearly always un- definite goal, keeps his ideas and miles driven soley by gas from forty appreciated, but the sconer and the ideals straight, and arrives. Bolcents worth of charcoal burning un more fully they are appreciated the shevism may crumble or become ander the hood. Prophets, start guess- more sensible we can claim to be, arehy or worse. The world may nev-General Butler is finding n | few er take to it more than it does now. A British scientist declares if the lazy, treacherous, and grafting por The cause he fought for may finally energy-bound up in a glass of water. licemen in Philadelphia, but the good prove so illogical, futile, and foolish which we are told is composed of things he says of most of them are as to fade into derided oblivion. But billions of atoms racing about, could many and sincere. He had to clean sone or otherwise, Lenine fought a

thing, can do everything, and that ing intensely human, like any of us be carrying a powder puff, rough our creations are perfect. Think they waited for a sign. Now that cake, an eyebrow pencil, a lipstick, our creations are house and factory they have it, they have about clean and a pocket flask. Yet the latter which we call smoke. Try to call - We hold that policemen and fire menace to society should have been a town a hundred miles away, on the men, like-city and county officials, sent to the penitentiary, at least.

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do wrong by encouraging others to futile- age has to sit back and watch the rest of us experiment, fail, plod, have much use for rules good in 1884. _______ The world is reborn every half cenold people are loved and respected for what they have been, rather than or what they are, this London sur-But few are so cold-blooded. We ion't know what's coming, but we do like to cling to this life; it's rough n spots but has compensations. Most

> when he didn't have a cent. "I felt uncomfortable with so much money", he said. He threw his millions to the winds, sometimes literally, and with pick and blanket tramped the hills until he got too old. Then

he passed on.

of us feel that we work hard enough n fifty years to be supported in our dotage. And occasionally an old man refuses to give all he saved to

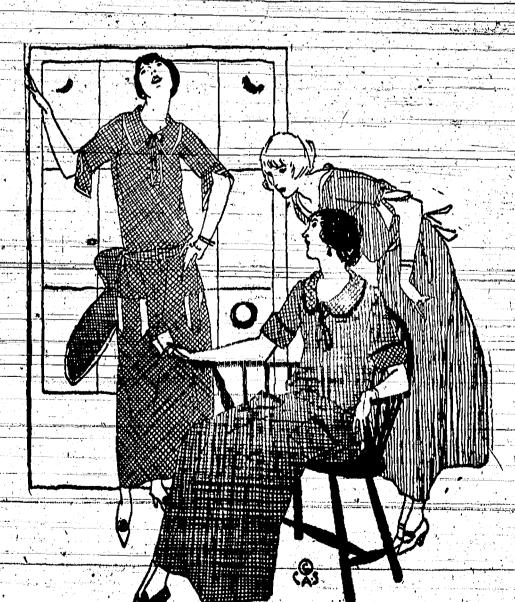
About once a month on the average, some rich man tells us that no matter how much we enjoy making money, or how much good it does us, once we get a lot it won't have any charm for us. Old Lafe put it in a nutshell, we are told, although a numbber of us would be willing to be incomfortable that way. It seems better than the other-the present-

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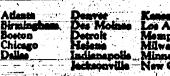
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About 1819 two men came over from eighteen feet broad, from which the fied by a walrus passing between the the United States and started a printnatives make tents and shelters. ing and engraving business which to nis dny is known as Perkins, Bacon & Co., Ltd. They were Jacob Perkins. an inventor, and Gideon Fairman, an engraver, and with them were ussoclated the two sons of James Heath,

the Perkins method was

Credit for the invention of the cdesive postage stamp has been claimed th for Sir Rowland Hill and for nes Chalmers, a bookseller of Dun-

The first British postage stamp was lack and was introduced in 1841. It. as a queen's head designed by Henry, farbould and engraved, by Frederick

ath .- London Tit-Bits: City Without Movies elty has been discovered where

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"Fleds not worthy to live at all, that for any fear of danger of death, shunneth his country's service and his own honor."

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In all his wars and voyages Sir Humphrey Gilbert won the respect of his enemies, and even of his friends, while in his writings one finds the first idea of British colonies overseas. At the end of his life's endeavor he commanded a squadron that set out to found a first British colony in Virginia, and on the way he called at the port of Saint Johns in Newfoundland. Six years after the first voyage of Columbus, John Cabot had rediscovered the American mainland, naming and claiming this New-found Land, and its port for Henry VII of England. Since then for nearly a hundred years the fishermen of Europe had come to this coast for cod, but the Englishmer claimed and held the ports where the fish were smoked. Now, in 1583, Gilbert met the fishermen. English and strangers alike, who delivered to him. a stick of the timber and a turf of the -soil in token of his possession of the land, while he hoisted the flag of England over her first colony, by this act

When Gilbert left Saint Johns, he had a secret that made him beam for pyrites and reported the stuff as gold, beer and immediately began vomiting.

founding the British empire,

When the Delight, his fingship, was cast away on Sable Island, with a hundred men drowned and the sixteen surthought, more for his secret than for ship or people. From that time the wretchedness-of his men abourd the ten-ton frigate, the Squirrel, weighed upon him. They were in rags, hungry and frightened, so to cheer-them up he left his great ship and joined them. The Virginia voyage was abandoned, they squared away for England, horfl-

ships, which the mariners took for s demon-jeering at their misfortunes. They crossed the Atlantic in foul weather, with great seas running, so that the people implored their admiralno longer to risk his life in the half-

"I will not forsake my little company," was all his answer. The seas became terrific and the weird corposants. Saint Elmo's electric fires. spars, sure harbinger of still more

dreadful, weather. A green sea/filled the Squirrel-and she was near sinking, but as she shook the water off. Sir-Humphrey Gilbert waved his hand to the Golden Hind. "Fear not, my masters!" he shouted, we are as near to Heaven by sea as

As the night fell, he was still seen sitting abaft with a book in his hand, Then at midnight, all of a sudden the frigate's lights were out, "for in that moment she was devoured, and swallowed up by the sea," and the soul of Humphrey Gilbert passed out of the

NOT ALWAYS "EASY MONEY" According to This Statement, Public-

Official May Be Said to Earn

Salary He Drawe,

great unrest.

Seebs Miller, clerk of the Ohio su phone martyr is a man who works near a phone in a public office that

people must enjoy calling up and "Well, what did they do?" a voice asked Miller over the wire recently. "What did who do about what?"

asked Seeba. "That case of mine," explained the voice. Mr. Miller counted nine and then told the man that there are some 700,000 cases in the Supreme court. filed by some million and a hulf law yers and resulting in various kinds and classes of decisions and dispositions. "Gee whiz," said the mun and then he gradually allowed the name and

to be wormed from him. "The same man, probably," said as I was taking the boat for Europe, If you are going to Sweden, he told me, give that to Oley."-Columbus

Near the Year's End The last orchids of the year bloom in September and October. They are the ladies tresses, probably the most common of the orchid family in eastern North America, says Nature Magazine. All country dwellers know their stiff, upright, slightly twisted scapes and long dense whorls of small white blossoms. The two most common are the nodding ladles' tresses and the slender ladice' treases.

Mrs. Edna Dooley



Young Mothers! Blues and Backache Vanish

if You Take This Advice Mitchell, Ind.—"I took Dr. Pierce's
Favorite Prescription during expectancy and it did me lots of good. I was weak and nervous and my back hurt me all the time, my life was miserable but after I took about one-half able, but after I took about one-half bottle of the 'Prescription,' the pain in my back was all gone and I grew stronger; I took it until my baby was about a month old, and I am strong and my baby is the picture of health, I am always ready to advise some suffering woman to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I think it is the best tonic on earth for women."—Mrs. Edna Dooley.

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Warns Against Using

Galvanized Utensils Galvanized from utensile sometimes cause poisoning of those who drink liquids that have been stored in them, according to a warning issued by the and in good condition, bureau of chemistry of the United States Department of Agriculture. In a recent instance of potsoning resulting, apparently, from the presence of joy and hint at mysterious wealth, | zinc, 12 men at the Guam naval sta-

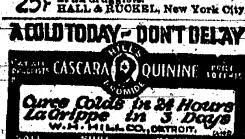
parcel of specimens for which he sent the presence of substantial quantities his page boy on board the Delight, who, of zinc salts in each bottle. Experiments carried on by federal Chemists with quantities of lemonade, orungeade, milk, carbonated water, Washington city tap water and distilled water held overnight in galvanized slage should be fed. Do not allow it Iron buckets proyed that zinc contamination occurred in each case. Scientific-American.

> Where Seals Are Found Seuls are found on Gundalupe la land and the coast of Chile, New Zeat land and southern Australia, southern coasts of South America and neighboring islands. The northern fur seal is-confined to the north Pacific ocean

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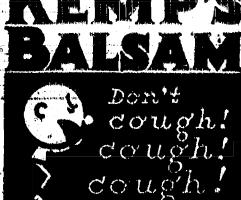
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YOUNG CALVES LIKE

GRAIN GROUND FINE The kind and amount of grain fed a young calf has much to do with its vigor and growth. Most calves will get interested in the grain box when two or three weeks old. Grain is a cheaper feed than whole milk so the calf should be encouraged to eat it at an early age.

About the time the cliange is made from whole milk to skim milk, some grain should be placed before the calf. If grain is left in the feed box all the time, it is likely to become stale. Calves should have only what they will clean up in one feeding. Feeding grain immediately after the skim milk will help to prevent the caives from sucking each other ._ Young calves prefer grain finely

ground, but older calves like it coarsely ground. After the calves are two or three months old, whole grains may be satisfactorily fed. A calf will consume two to three pounds of grain daily when three months old if fed twice a day, and usually more if al- have a form of Hermione which they lowed grain at will. Such feeds as corn, pats, barley and

kafir are excellent cast feeds. A good mash can be made from equal parts of ground corn and oats. Wheat bran may be substituted for ground oats it lats will straightway connect Hermione pats are not available. Equal parts of with the "if you get what I mean" bran, ground corn and oats make a phrase. This humorous gentleman no good feed. Olimeal added to the ration tends to keep the calves sleek

Calves will begin to ear small quantitles of hay about the time they take un interest in the grain. For calves eight to ten weeks old, red clover or mixed hay is recommended in preference to alfalfa hay, due to the latterorten causing intestinal trouble. Leor glittering crystals that looked like Chemical examination of the con-precious stones. Maybe it was the tents of three of the bottles disclosed gume have are very palatable and

> Good quality corn silage may be fed when the calf is three months old or older. Only the finer parts of fresh to lie around in the manger until-

Well-Designed Barn Has

Much Advertising Value

A well-designed attractive dairy barn has an appreciable advertising value, especially when the owner desale of surplus animals. The cost of a new barn, however, should not go beyond the point where the interest on the investment, plus depreciation, will become an excessive overhead

Some of the other factors to consider in building are climate, topography, drainage, location relative to other buildings; size and state of the dairyavailable for construction, and local regulations covering the production; handling and disposal of milk. Farmers' Bulletin 1342, Dairy Barn Construction, just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, answers many of the questions suggested above. It gives correct principles of one and two-story buildings; and ventilating flues, cow stalls, floors and drainage systems.

This builetin may be obtained, while the supply lasts, upon application to the United States-Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Every Dairy Cow Should

Have Rest of Six Weeks Every dairy cow should be "dried ing and it is the practice of all up-toengthening the intervals until there are practically no strippings. Reduce the food during the drying off period. Rub camphorated oil under the udder each night and morning if milk secretion persists.

Inexpensive Powder for

Killing Lice on Cattle Cows rub their necks? Act as if they had bugs? Probably they have. Get a good louse powder. Usually the trouble is local and the whole hide doesn't need to be treated. The best three pounds of flowers of sulphur, one pound of sahadlla powder and a half pound of insect powder. Mix well and put in an old pepper shaker, Sahadilia should be asked for first because some drug stores don't keep it in stock,

Box Stalls Recommended

for Maximum Production Cows kept in hox stalls produce more milk and slightly more butterfat than those kept in stanchions, according to the United States Department of Agriculture, but the slight increase in product does not balance the added expense for space, bedding, and labor. Box stalls are to be recommended only when maximum production is desired regardless of expense, as in testing cows for records.

HERMIONE

TTERMIONE, that euphonious and upon the high order of mentality poetic name which has recently which has always been assigned to the received new vogue as a feminine title, had its origin in the Greek. It tribute to Hermione exalts her intelcomes from "Hermes," that swift and lect rather than her beauty: eloquent messenger of Zeus and favorite of all the gods throughout Spectacles shadow her pretty eyes. Cotocles rustle to hear her speak; Greece. Hermes, in turn, la popularly supposed to have its derivation in the Greek word meaning "earth," and nence the significance of Hermione. which is "vefuge." can be delicately

traced.

Hermione, in ancient legend, was the wife of Cadmus, founder of Thebes, and shared his transformation into a serpent. Another Hermione clarity of vision and good judgment. was the daughter of Helen and Menelaus, and at first the wife of Neoptolemus, though afterward married to Oretes, and heroine of a tragedy of Eurloides where she was the jealous persecutor of the enslaved Andromache. Shakespeare calls the heroine of his "Winter's Tale" Hermione. and the name appears again as the mysterious ancestress of Anne of Geurstein, in whom Sir Walter Scott reproduced the legend of the demonmother of the flerce Angevin kings: Hermione is also immortalized in "The Fortunes of Nigel."

The Italian name Ermina is believed to have been derived from Hermione and certainly the French Hermine has the same origin. The Weish spell Eir-m-i-n. It is from this latter that the English name Emma is de-

Those who read with appreciation one of the leading present-day humor-

Modern Electric Lamps. The average amount of light obelectric lamps at first was about five thle to obtain with the ordinary 40-

Nesting in the Snou Did you ever find a nest filled with Grand opera being under discussion,

experience may be put down in your had ever seen much of it. By way oature diary as an event, it is quite of reply he had this to say: possible, says Nature Magazine. The great-horned owl has more than once Boheme. There was a girl in it named been discovered brooding beneath a Mimi. She was the heroinc, in fact. white blanket in the midst of a Feb. Along about the third act, when I had

Base Canard?

The boy furrowed his brow over the examination question, "What is a "Something you canardly believe." He still finds it painful to sit down !-London Post.

tions. Don't load up with too many trivial ones,

doubt chose the name Hermione for his dilettante heroine as a satiro

Hermiones of bistory. Even the poet's I have a wife and she is wise, Deep in philosophy, strong in Greek;

She writes a little—for love, not fame; Has published a book with a dreary

name; And (God bless ber) is mild and meek: lolite is Hermione's tewel, signifying strength of character. Worn by the bearer of the name it insures

Thursday is her lucky day and 5 her lucky number. (@ by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

Men You May Marry

By E. R. PEYSER Has a Man Like This Proposed

Symptoms: He really has mastered the art of wearing the soft Alpine hat; although no acrobat. his hat is his feat! But he is not "hall-room boylsh," not a bit! He has a merry smile, he is not tall, yet he is not short-in fact he's never short on cash, or rag chewing. Baseball is his idealand he likes you because you have shown an interest in his

the bacon." "home plates," etc. IN FACT It's the only plate and bacon that interest him.

hobby. He talks of "bringing in

Prescription to his bride: Base your bills of fare and dates on baseball schedules. Name your first offspring after

the reigning pitcher. Absorb This: TO LOVE YOUR HUBBY IS TO

"Last year I saw an opera called "La must be better now, because I see the

opera will be back here next week."

That's Different

difference between casting your bread upon the water, and loaning money to friends is that the bread cast upon the waters comes back after

It raineth alike on the silk and the

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EX-PRESIDENT WOODROW-WILSON

PRESIDENT WILSON WAS HUMAN PHENOMENON OF GREATEST WAR

At 54 No More Than a University Professor and Political Writer at 63 in a Place of Power and Fame and Honor Unsurpassed in History—Defended His Unsuccessful Peace Policies to the Last.

28: "I think President Wilson is the

this or any other day. He began his-

criticism, if it be a criticism, is that

tion and has done things that he ought.

In the process of wresting from cor

Constitution conferred upon the execu-

tive. President Wilson made many po-

hope to capitalize what has been done

President Wilson was re-elected in

elections, he issued an appeal to the

effect by returning a Democratic ma-

215 Republicans and 213 Democrats.

and 49 Republicans; house, 289 Re-

departures. He left the country during

He appointed as the American repre-

Robert Lansing, Henry White, Edward

M. House and General Tasker H. Bliss,

He sulled December 4, 1918, and are

History, in defermining the place of | happiness for the people of this re-Senator Albert B. Cummins (Rep.) United States of America, will pass judgment upon the most prominent of lowa expressed the half-way view when he said in the senate January

world-figure of the events growing out of the most momentous war of all time. From the viewpoint of hundreds of millions of lovers of liberty Woodrow Wilson stood at the zenith, as the exkaiser stands at the nadir.

The great war brought to the front many men whose names will live in honor. In the last analysis three men stand out: Wilson, Lloyd George, Clemenceau. Of these three it was Wilson who held the world's eye-Wilson, the human phenomenon of the times, until fifty-four no more than acollege president and political writer and at sixty-three on a pinnacle of fame and honor and power unsurpassed if ever attained by any man

between Woodrow Wilson the man and review the political history of the last Woodrow Wilson the head of the most | six years. The railroad situation, how powerful nation of earth in wealth, ever, may be cited as an example. material and fighting men. Certainly Representative E. E. Denison (Rep.) he could not have reached the place of Illinois said January 15, 1919, he held without great ability and ex. "Government ownership of railroads traordinary capacity for leadership will be the dominant political is By virtue of his place he became a sue in the next national campaign and focus of world attention as soon as Mr. McAdoo will of course expect to the great war began. Before the armi- be the candidate of his party. He will stice wa's signed he had become a could he have forced upon the ailted 1916 upon a peace platform. October

gress January 18, 1918. Abroad and at Home.

The enthusiasm evoked by President Wilson's visits to Paris, London and Rome was proof of his unique place in the regard of the people. It was evident that he was to Europeans not so much a man as a voice a voice putting into words what they wanted and had not been able to express; his ideas and ideals were a sort of religion to

masterfully. He established sympathy between himself and his man or his his mind," to use his own expression, with the best of Europe and he got his lengue of nations before the peace

Europe may be divided into phases. government of France was antagonis-

preliminary work of the peace conference convinced these governments that President Wilson had an idea procession. plified the situation and the rush to climb on the bandwagon began.

Contemporary estimates of President ty and democracy since Jesus Christ." Senator Thomas W. Hardwick (Dom.) ate: "I believe in a written constitu- the environs of Washington/ He bought a 610,664 was taxed.

public attention. Mr. Wilson's last public utterancewas last fall. November 10, 1928, the eye of Armistice day, he spoke by radioto the American people, defending his peace policy and saying that the American people had withdrawn into a "sullen and setusti isolation which is deeply ignoble because manifestly cowardly and dishonorable."

Armistice day Mr. Wilson briefly addressed thousands from the front steps of his home, concluding thus: "I am not one of those that have the least anxiety about the fromph of the principles I have stood for. I have seen fools resist Providence before and I have seen their destruction, as will come upon these again-utter destruction and contempt. That we shall prevall is as sure as that God reigns. Thank you."

Chronology of Wilson.

Woodrow Wilson was born December 28, 1856, in Staunton, Va. He was the son of Rev. Joseph R. Wilson, a Presbyterian minister, and Jessie years. (Woodrow) Wilson. In 1885 he mar. three daughters—Jessie (Mrs. Francis B. Sayre), Eleanor (Mrs. W. G. Mc-Adoo) and Marguret. Mrs. Wilson died August, 18, 1014, in the White, son married Edith (Bolling) Galt, a descendant of Pocahontas. The first 29 years of Mr. Wilson's life covered his boyhood and education. The next-25 were devoted to teaching and writing. With his election to the governorship of New Jersey in 1910 began is active political career. His chro-

1858-Family removed to Atlanta Ga. Student in private schools.

of Virginia. 1882.3 Practicing lawyer in Atlanta. 1883-5-Post-graduate course at Johns Hopkins university in history.



jurisprudence and political science: re 1886 Associate professor of history 1888-Professor of history and po-

ltical economy at Wesleyan. and political economy at Princeton. 1902-President of Princeton (first

Political Career Begins.

1912-Nominated by Democratic naout of 1,086 over Champ Clark of Mis-Elected president over Taft and Roose-

Louis in June Blected president over Congressional Government: A Study

in American Politics" (1885). later works include: and Practical Politics" (1889: new Democrats and 45 Republicans; house

"An Old Master, and Other Political 66th congress—Senate, 47 Democrats

Essays" (1893). "Division and Reunion" (1808 "Mere Literate, and Other Essays" "George Washington" (1896; new edition 1913).

"Constitutional Government in the United States" (1908).

"Clyle Problems" (1909). "History of the American People "The New Freedom" (1913),

"When a Man Comes to Himself"

Tax Returns Show More

returned to Paris January 8, after a tive now in the business world than fourney that resembled a "triumphal ever before in the history of the narather than a set plun which he pur- After the preliminary sessions of the show that since the war the number osed to force upon them. This sim- peace conference President Wilson re- of women who, earn incomes large turned to the United States in Kebru- enough to be taxed has tripled. ary, returning to Paris March 15, 1919. For the tax year 1921 there were He signed the pence treaty June 28, 89,634 wives who filed income tax re-Wilson at home were as wide apart as 1919, and returned to the United States turns separately from their husbands' the poles. Senator J. Thomas Heflin July 8. His second term as president returns, upon which a tax of \$43,541,-(Dem., Ala.), when representative expired March 8, 1920. . . 348 was paid. For the same year the east and west side power canals, spoke on the floor of "Woodrow Wil- After his retirement from the presi- women who were heads of familles | construction of a sluice 200 feet, wide memory of its founder, D. A. C. Van son, the greatest aposite of world liber dency Mr. Wilson lived quietly, making filed 115,856 income tax returns, on to carry off water dammed by the Raalto, by raising a fund of \$25,000 a partly successful fight to regain his which \$10,848,457 was collected in tax, high retaining wall, providing power here for a manument, Atthough plane, way with the proud frame and atturdy health. He occasionally went to the while all other women filed 608,820 facilities, and paving of that pertion have not been definitely made, it is will of the Negro, who, for more than of Georgia, said January 21 in the sent theater and rode much in his car about Income tax returns, on which \$58.

tion. I believe in a strict interpretation home in Washington and in 1921 For the tax year 1920 there were of it . . . and I believe that unless formed a law partnership with Bain 77,558 wives, separate from their huswe leave and abandon this mad satur- bridge Colby, who had been his secre- hands, who filed income tax returns; nalla of imperialism here at home and tary of state, succeeding Robert Lan-women who were heads of families return to the ancient principles of our sing. He took part in the funeral pro-filed 182,181 tax returns, while all The store will be no sector for Cossion of President Harding in Wash- other women filed 503,690.

State and General News Section of the Standard

A Brief Summary of General World, State and Markets for the Readers of Chelsea and Environs.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

bach has resigned from the office of history of Bay City, bay water has city clerk after having been in the been made available for the entire empley of the city for more than 18 city by starting the new 10,000.000.

ervie; will be established in the shore. apring on the Great Lakes as a result | Lansing Miss Theodora Poole, 18 of completed negotiations announced years old, the winner of the National here. The purchase of three vessels Safety Essay Contest, returned to her and options on two other ships has home in Lansing from Washington

workers from all parts of Michigan dent Coolidge. have registered for the three weeks! Lansing-Seymour H. Person has courte of training, the firs ever at been elected president of the ingtempted in this state, given by the ham County Bar association. Joseph the Rhineland and the Ruhr to Ger-Michigan Tuberculosia association at Dunnebacke, United States commis- many

brate his ninetleth birthday anni- Eger, treasurer. versary recently on the farm where he and his wife have lived 54 years. Heyed to have established a record 1870/82-Law student at University The event was made the occasion-for to Eagle Scouts among cities of its a belated celebration of the couple's kize, the forty-fifth and orty-sixth

mer municipal judges died here ye woodcently-after seve al years illness.

1890-Professor of jurisprudence tion work during that period. The fire marthal. medal was received through Mrs. Ina Bay City - The board or supervisors Jasinoska, of Warsay

tional convention in Bultimore in June committee. It has approved a plan most one for years here. submitted by Mayor Doughty, of Lan- Houghton - From the festimony

sing to open Saginaw street through taken in the investigation of fores.

14 000 bushels of crions, was dam- track from his home of onions ruined. The total loss is

he will order the transfer of "unfit" due to exposure. inmites of Ionia and Jackson to the Petoskey-A resolution has been State Branch Prison at Marquette, forwarded to Governor Alex J. Gross. The transfer will take place, he said; beck and to Michigan members of as soon as heating equipment has concress by the Petoskey Chamber been installed in the Marquette cell

from Coroner E. B. Minor, recently, lits present condition, the breaking up that a man was affoat on a cake of of the ce next spring. ice in Grand Traverse bay sent Offi- Ann Arbor-Scholastic entrance re-

only a pair of bald eagles.

Grand Rapids-Abandonment of 1928."

West Branch James Flynn, of RUHR RETURN years old died at his home here see RUHR RETURN cently, having resided in Ogemaw county 47 years. Marysville-The electors of Marys,

ville will vote March 8 on the proposition to ch nge the village to a city of the fifth class. Kalamazoo-Mrs. Mildred C. Dries Bay City-For the first time in the

gallon municipal pump in the \$2,000,-Port Huron-A new package freight 000 waterworks plant on the bay

last week, where she had been pre-

sioner, was elected vice president; Watervilet Urluh Leonart cele. Joseph Planck, secretary, and Paul

sixty eighth wedding nniversary. Eagles just having qualified. They

Battle Creek-Alten D. Hart for in the face while he was chopping

For many years he as a passenge. ber, superintendent of Receiving hosconductor on the Grand Trunk and olial of Ditroit, has been elected -later was pard master. He served president, of the Michigan hospital two terms as judge and was re-cleeted association, at its meeting here. He though a Democrat, in a Republican succeeds the Rev. M. P. Bourke diector of hospitals or the Diocese of

ly, organized the Nowaygo Medical University of Michigen, is among 33 association and elected the following Americans, '21 of whom are living, officers: President, Dr. H. A. Brady, mentioned as having attained interof Newaygo; vice-president, Dr. Lam, national eminence in the field of bort Gerlings, of Fremont; secretary- chemistry in a verdict of a special most heavily taxed citizens of the altreasurer, Dr. W. H. Barnum of Fre- committee of the American Chemical Hed countries.

Red Cross nurse of Monroe, has just works except by competent operators tion to Germans hands. Monroe Miss Lycia Schmeising Lansing The sale and use of bronze medal from the employed for pyrotechnic displays at Polish Red Cross in recognition of fairs and similar events will be proher work in Poland for two years fol- wibited beginning in 1925 under an lowing the war. Miss Schmeising order drawn up by the attorney took an active part in the reconstruct general for Homer Rutledge. State

har ordered a special election for Lansing-The state administrative April 7 to submit the question of the board sent a request for \$55,000 to county availing itself of the state law when it passes the bill appropriating. 1910 Relected governor of New Jer rer odel the industrial building and which permits the establishment of construct a chapel at the industrial a public owned and controlled mrrschool for boys, to the industrial ket. The market question has been a

> the industrial school grounds to make fires in the upper peninsula last fall, boats, and 100 "dory" motor boats, a more direct route for M.16, the 1, is apparent that 75 per cent of the which the appropriation would pro-Detroit Grand Rapids trunk line high- fires were caused by carelessness, ac vide, the coast guard can make rum per ib. Casnovia-Fire recently destroyed sing, assistant actority general of gne section of the new Casnovia Farm Michigan, in charge of the inquiry. Products Ccoperative association's Marshall-The third death in the warehouse and damaged apples and family of Mr. and Mrs. James North onions stored in the other two sec. since September last. occur ed retions. The cold storage plant, con- cently when Herman North, 24 years

aged slightly and about 300 bushels Township to his work in Battle Creek. Lansing Cov. Ale J. Grossbeck Redridge. 15 miles west of Houghton has announced that the so-called who disappeared in the recent bliz-"Segregation Plan" has been adopted | zard, has been found almost within an active principle of prison ad view of his home. Maikele apparent ministration in Michigan, and that by ly became confued in the storn, and way of the first step i. instituting it, wandered from he path. Death was

Traverse Gity A telephone call feared that it will not withstand, in

Harry Gopeland of the fire depart, versity of Michigan law school have bruises. ment on a dangerous trip, through been raised by the board of regents, floating ice. The two men saw the providing that the school shall require victim and set out in a frail boat. of the prospective law studen, "suc-Occasionally they could see an arm cessful completion of three years of vave from the ice cake. Just a few college work in an approved college, minutes before they reached their | eginning with the fall of 1926, and Roal the "man" flew away. He was comple of a four-year, college gun an investigation into the wreck course beginning with the fall of

Holland-Holland is to honor the high retaining wall, providing power here for a monument, Although plans way with the proud frame and sturdy \$22,50624: standard and light facilities, and paving of that pertion have not been definitely made, it is will of the Negro, who, for more than \$22,50624: standard and light will of the Negro, who, for more than \$22,50624: standard and light will of the Negro, who, for more than \$22,50624: standard and light will of the Negro, who, for more than \$22,50624: standard and light will of the Negro, who, for more than \$22,50624: standard and light will of the Negro, who, for more than \$22,50623: No. 2 timothy, \$22,50623: No. 2 timothy, \$20,50623: No. 2 timothy, \$20,50623: No. 2 timothy, \$20,50623: No. 2 timothy, \$22,50623: No. 2 timoth parking space, has been suggested at us veited next summer at a time Hola conference of city officials, repre- land celebrates its founding. It was the department in 1871, Green hus sentatives of the Consumers Power | Dr. Van Raglie who led a small band | traveled throughout the United States Co., and the owners of the Bast Side of settlers from the Netherlands and and in Europe and South America Power Canal Co. A movement has settled the ore int city of Holland, with various secretaries. His height been inaugurated to eliminate the The names of all the settlers are to and bearing have attracted the admir be inscribed on the monument,

INSISTED UPON

EXPERTS DECIDE RESTORATION OF PRODUCTION RESOURCES

THREE CONCLUSIONS REACHED

Currency on a Gold Basis Must Be Setablished to Supplant the Rentenmark.

Berlin-The first recommendation Lansing Twenty-one tuberculosis sented with her certificate by Prest of the committee of international experts studying Germany's ability to pay reparations will be for the im. mediate return of economic control of

After their brief stay in Germany, unless there is a great change in the impressions of the experts, they will insist that Germany will never be able to meet the reparations claims until it is able to unite its productive resources to carry a loan.

A tactical military, occupation is Lansing The Democratic state or a Raymond Payberg, troop 11 and not being considered by the committeen and indicated that it plans Richard Wales, troop 5.

It makes no difference whether two. 11 makes no difference whether two. 11 makes no difference whether two. 11 makes no difference whether two. 12 hard winter. Chicago \$1.11 i-40 i.14; No. 2 hard winter. Chicago \$1.11 i-40 i.14; No. 2 red, St. Louis \$1.18 i-20 i.21; Kansas City \$1.14; No. 2 yellow corn, the remainder of the

All details of the committee's rec ommendations are far from completion, but real progress has been made. They have confirmed themselves in their conclusions that three things are necessary for the restoration of Germany's ability to pay reparations: 1. A currency on a gold basis to supplant temporarily the stable emergency currency known as the renten-

with the Germans paying taxes equivalent at least to those paid by the

: 3. A return of economic control of the railways and all sources of produc-

PREDICT DOOM OF RUM SHIPS

Coast Guard to End Smuggling With Appropriation Provided.

Washington-Congress will sign more than \$13,000,000, for new coast guard yessels which have been asked by President Coolidge, prohibition of ficials declared.

sweepers, 223 "cabin cruisers" motor

vanishing point, they said. The command of the coast Ruard The plan provides that the 20 destroyers will be disposed along the ther section containing Trunk train while walking on the 12-mile limit to prevent rum boats

considered the safety zone.

Trains Collide At High Speed On Curve Killing Twelve.

and 45 others were injured in a head

and both had trailers. The injured were brought to a hos pital here on a special car and in am-

bulances. Not one person of the Many were so severely shocked or

injured they were unable to tell a coherent story of the wreck. Crews of both trains and the dispatcher have been ordered held by Coroner Jesse Helbert, who has be-

Old Treasury Messenger Dies. Washington -- Richard Green is dead. Age and liness have had their confidential messenger. Appointed to ation of many visitors.

PURNISHED BY U. S. BUREAU OF MARKETS, WASHING. TON, D. C.

Live Stock and Meate.

Fruits and Vegetables Potatoes eastern round whites \$1.750 1.95 sacked per 100-lbs. at shipping points at \$1.45 Maine Green Mtns \$2.15 @2.25 in New York, \$1.45@1.50 f.o.b. Sacked northern round whites \$1.20@4.38 in Chicago, \$1.20@1.50 for bulk stock, 4.38 in Chicago, \$1.20@1.50 for bulk stock, \$1.50@1.75 per 1.2-2 bulk per ton, \$40 in New York, \$2 in Chicago, \$2.50@2.75 sacked per 100-lbs leading consuming centers. Texas, spinach ing consuming centers. Texas, spinach wins from cold storage, \$2.75@4.50 per wins from cold storage, \$2.75@4.50 per wins from cold storage, \$2.75@4.50

markets. Apple markets New York Bald.
wins from cold storage \$2.75@4.50 per
bbl in New York and Boston. Eastern
York Imperiats \$2.75@3.50 leading markets. Midwestern Baldwins \$4.25@4.75 in
Chicago. Northwestern extra fancy
wine-saps \$2.10@2.50 per box in New
York

14@15c; heavy rough calves, 7@10c; dressed, 18@20c

case; bushel spir

51 1-2c.

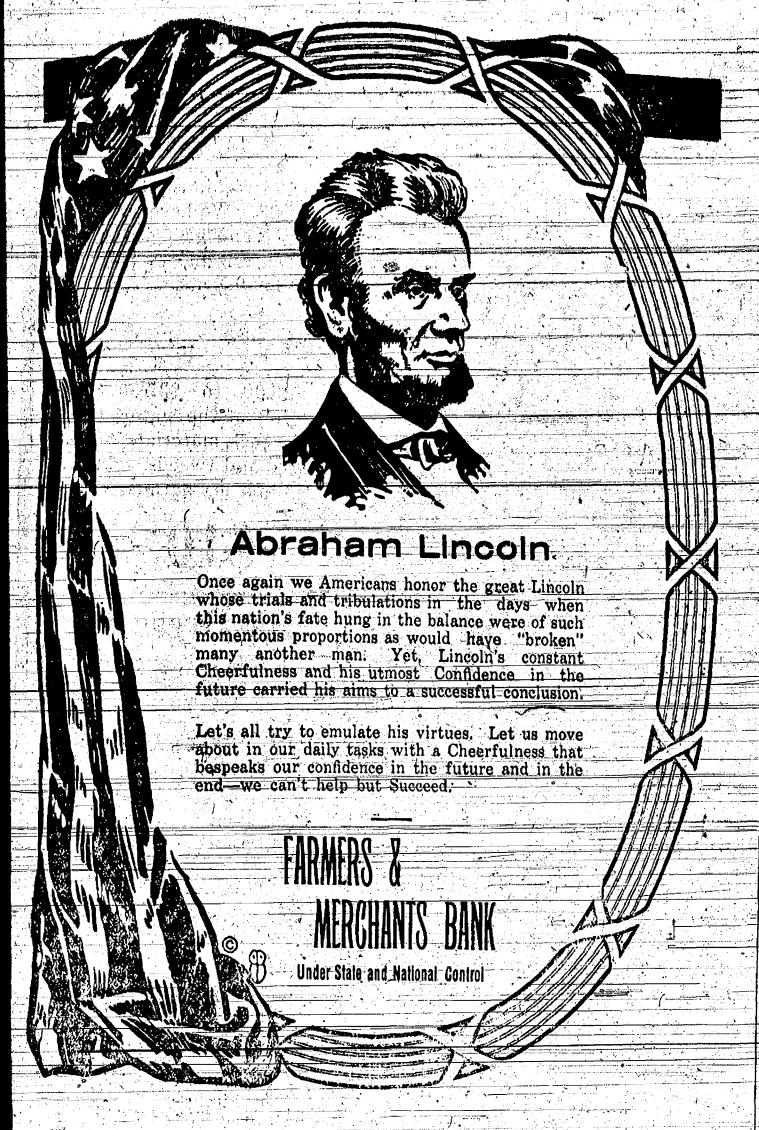
RYIS—Cash No. 2, 74c.

BIGANS—Michigan choice hand prompt shipment, \$5 per awt.

BARLIOY—Malting, 76c; feeding,

BUCKWHEAT—New milling gra per cwt.
SERDS - Prime red clover,
March, \$12.80; alaike, \$8.70; HAY AND STRAW-No.

Mariana Markin 1881 atomara M ton in 100-15 sacks in earlots.
PLOTIE—Extra tancy specify who
ents, \$7.85; attandard spring who
ents, \$7.80; extra fancy winter who
ents, \$7.70; standard winter who
ents, \$6.45; winter whom atraights
per obj.



Auction Sale!

Having decided to quit farming, we will sell at public auction on the late James Gorman farm, five miles north of Chelsea, seven and one-half miles west of Dexter, beginning at

Tuesday, February 12, 1924

the following described property to-wit

FOUR HEAD OF HORSES

Sorrel mare, 9 years old, weight 1500 dray gelding, 7 years old, weight 1500

Pair black Percheron mares, 4 and 5 years old, weight 2850

Heifer, 20 mo. old, due to freshen Feb. 24

Yearling, due to freshen October 18

About 70 Plymouth Rock hens

DeLaval cream separator No. 15

Garden drill and cultivator

Pure bred Delaine ram

Wagon and hay rack

Top-buggy

Grindstone

2 hay forks

4 horse collars

Quantity of oats

50-gallon oil drum

ELEVEN HEAD OF CATTLE

REGISTERED HOLSTEIN-FRIESIAN ow, 5 years old, due to freshen April 20

GRADE HOTSTEIN Cow, 6 yr, old, due to freshen February 25 Cow, 4 yr. old, due to freshen March 6

ow, 2 years old due to freshen Oct. 8

low, 3 years old, due to freshen March 5 heifers, 11 months old Bull, 8 years old

THIRTY-ONE HEAD OF SHEEP 20-fine wool breeding ewes

0 ewe lambs -

FARMING IMPLEMENTS McCormick grain binder Peering corn binder shorne mower nomas horse rake liver riding cultivator ilky plow Moline walking plows, 1 nearly new

pring tooth harrow pike tooth harrow l-tooth steel cultivator

FORD TOURING CAR Tate 1917 model in good running order.

cel range nearly new beds and springs resser with mirror

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Two 5-gallon cream cans

2 sets heavy-team-harmose

Washstand, table, chairs, washing machine, forks, hoes, and other articles too numerous to mention.

RMS OF SALE. All sums of \$10 and under, eash; all sums over that amount, it year's it will be given on good endorsed bankable notes at 6 per cent interest. All articles is the 1st be settled for hefore being taken away.

Single harness

Mager Bros., Props.

H. W. SCHENK, Clerk

BREVITIES.

Mason-The annual gathering of Ingham county Republican kosts will occur at Prudden Auditorium, Lansing, on February 14th, when the Boys Lose in Overtime Period After its twenty-sixth annual banquet.

Fowlerville Over 10,000 two cent Fowlerville post office during the month of January. Postmaster Fuller and his assistants are glad they did not have to lick them all.—Re-

Railway work car:

scarlet fever 7; diphtheria 1; ery- substitutes were used on either team.

troit to Chicago, a petition is being grim determination to defeat Dexter circulated, asking the Village Coun- in the return game here Friday street in Grass Lake. It is hoped that M-17 can be advertised all over Cholsen 12 the country as Michigan Avenue, Witherell Michigan's greatest highway. News. Kinner

Manchester To help her celebrate Mayer her 81st birthday on Friday last, our Vogel her, her son, J. H. Kress of Detroit, Walsh 6. who came the night before especially to spend the day. Mrs. Kress has Brooks 3 in 4, Mayer 0 in 1, Kinner of the winter, but is able to be about and care fr her home.—Enterprise.

Stockbridge-What do you think of the new 1924 auto license plates? We heard a man remark that he plans on building a garage next year and will save the plates and use them for double doors; another suggests that instead of using plates next year the numbers be i painted

to go to Milford on Friday evening ed here Friday evening, February 8. February 13th. A social and get- In a sportsmanlike manner the girls together meeting of the two organi- gracefully abided by the poor deciszations will assemble at the Milford Board of Commerce rooms, where light refreshments will be served Chelsen 7 and "talks" will be given by members Ellsworth of both.-Herald.

Manchester-For the first time in Knapp the history of its shipping, the Co. Anderson Operative Association last week sent Brooks a car of lambs to Jersey City, N. J. The car was promotly sold at 14.3.4 Beard for Stoutcents, which was highly satisfactory. Although farther to ship, sale Cushing 3. Beard 1. and return telegram regarding resuits were more prompt than is usual from Buffalo.—Enterprise.

Jackson-That she be confined to the Adrian school for givis until she Both hoys and girls are deter has attained the age of 21 years, mined to brounce the Dexter teams was the sentence imposed upon Mary here Friday evening. These games Wrozek, 16 years old girl mother, will be the best of the season and it when she appeared before Judge is the duty of all to attend and sup-George Curtis in the juvenile divisiport the home team

ing. The court recommended that port they can get. the girl be detained the full four

Brooklyn-Richard Blanchard, well known here as a brother of the late ion Leach and children of Lansing and Harvey Blanchard of Dexter, come of S. G. Palmer; died suddenly of heart trouble on Mrs. Louella Pickell is visiting Saturday. He has lately been in her daughter, Eva Teachout, this Florida and was at the home of Mr. week. and Mrs. Elwood Teachout at Lakeland at the time of his death. The arrust meeting Monday and elected remains were brought north for bur- officers for the coming year, as folchard was a former resident of Chel- Carmi Webb; trustee, Emery Pickell. sea and for a number of years was Miss Dorothy Hadley entertained the owner and operator of the Chel- the M-30 last Saturday evening. Ansea Roller Flour Mills that occupied oyster supper was served. the present site of the Chelsen Mill-Co. The old mill was destroyed is home for a few weeks. by a fire about 18 years ago.

of Milan Lodge No. 323. Milan Masons, their guests and representatives while Mr. Callis and Mr. Wilkon still or the interior of the edifice. Hata hold their membership in Milan and off to the Seline Fire Department are active in the work. Leader Onserver.

CHELSEA HIGH DROPS

Tle Finish With Dexter High Girls Play Hard Game,

A field goal by Walsh in the last postage stamps were sold at the minutes of play in an overtime game born Thursday, Jenuary 31. at Dexter last Friday evening put Chelsen High on the short end of a 13-11 score. The game was not an

easy one, being a fight from start to finish. At the end of the fourth Yusilanti-Morgan Wiard, 24, a quarter the Green and White were student at the Michigan Agriculture officially announced the winners, al College, was killed here Saturday After being halled as the victors night and his ten year old sister, with the score 9 and 7 the Chelses Dorothy, injured when their automo- boys were summoned back on the bile was struck by a Detroit United floor to play off a tie. Both scorekeepers agreed that Chelsea held a Ann Arbor Ann Arbor High school which followed concerned a basket two-point margin, The dispute graduating class at the close of the made by Dexter that the referee had first semester numbered but ten pu- ordered not to count. After the pils while 115 were sent to the high game he reversed the decision and school from the various grade schools the Green and White were called upof the city, according to L. L. Fore on to break a 9-9 tie. An element sythe, principal of the high school of good sportsmanship brought the Ann Arbor Thirty-seven cases of play another five minute quarter. communicable diseases were reported This was one of the hardest fought to the city health department dur- periods of the game and ended in a ing the past week. Chicken pox 12-12 tie. Another five minute quarheads the list with 11 cases, measles, ter was demanded and the endurance 9; mumps, 5; whooping cough 2; of the boys was but to a test as no In this period a field goal by Walsh Grass Lake—In harmony with nam- victory for Dexter high school. The ing M-17 Michigan Ave. from De-so-called "defeat" gave the boys a night.

Summary and official score: Dexter 14 - Walsh Schairer Ernst Field goals: Kinner 1, Brooks 3,

Oin 2: Walsh Oin 4, Beard Oin 1, Ernst 0 in 1. Rersonal fouls: Witherell 2. Kinner

Schairer, Beard, Ernst. Slavton-Referee: Warner, U. of M. In the preliminary the high school girls lost to the Dexter girls, 11 to

This game was played hard but the poor decisions of the referee figured in the girls defeat. A great team over the team which played Saline two weeks ago. Their defeat Lyon Board of Commerce are invited Dexter in a return game to he play

> Summary and score: Dexter 11 Stout Cushing Wenzel

Roberts Substitutions: Grabill for Knapp Field goals: Ellsworth 2. Stout 1

Foul goals: Weinman 3 in 3. Stout Personal fouls: Weinman, Ander

Referee; Fineis, Ypsilanti.

win and need all the help and sup-

UNADILLA Leon-Miller and family and Mar-

W. Blanchard and an uncle of Joe spent Saturday and Sunday at the

The Presbyterian church held their ial at Dexter .- Exponent, Mr. Blan- lows Clerk, Myme Rose; treasurer,

Stanley Teachout of Warran Ohio

Milan More than three hundred Tpallanti Thrift systems have gathered at the Masonic Temple last been established in the central grade Wednesday night to attend the fif. schools here and every child has op-

Saline. The rear chimney of Luthfrom almost every Lodge in the count, bran Trinity church burned out Sunty as well as many from Detroit day morning and it was thought eywere in attendance. It was by far crything was all right afterward. As the most noteworthy occasion in the Ernest Towler was coming up town history of the Lodde. Two of the at 1:30 in the afternoon he noticed original fourteen Charter Members, a blaze in the coof near the chim-Chas. H. Wilson and Lemuel D. Teall new promptly turning in an alarm. were present to help celemate the The fire department was on the event. These two men and Richard scone in a few moments and with Callis are the only surviving mem rare good judgment, by the aid of a bors who helped organize the Lodge little water, judicious use of axes fifty years ago. Mr. Teall has since and chemicals, soon had the fire out been transferred to another Lodge, with but little damage to the roof

NORTH LAKE

Mrs. John Meater spent the latter part of the week with relatives in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Frager are the

parents of a daughter, Barbara Ann, Tuesday in Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Shutes of Syl- tained a number of relatives and

and Sunday.

Ernest Hudson of Jackson, was TWO GAMES TO DEXTER Misses Mildred Haniels of Warren Mr. and Mrs. Chris Fitsimmons spent the week-end at the homes of were Ann Arbor visitors Monday, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Nosh visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Isham in Chelses, Sunday

Mr. and Mrs George Webb spent Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stofer enter-

van, visited at the home of Mr. and friends at a dinner Sunday in honor drs. William Eisenbeiser Saturday of their daughter Irene's birthday.

ELLECT as a ghost?

The wonderful Willys-Knight sleevevalve engine gives you quiet, silky action. Closed bodies remarkably free from power rumbles and vibration. No noisy cams. No choking up with carbon. No clicking valves to grind. This engine improves with use! Owners report 50,000 miles without engine repair. Touring \$1175; Sedan \$1795, f. o. b. Toledo.

Overland Garas

Shows at 7:15 and 9 P. M.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9

Adam and Eva

MARION DAVIES

The "Knighthood" of screen comedy; a romance that turns a new leaf and uncovers a brand new type of

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10

A Marion Fairfax product

"THE LYING TRUTH" with an all-star cast including Noah Beery, Mar-

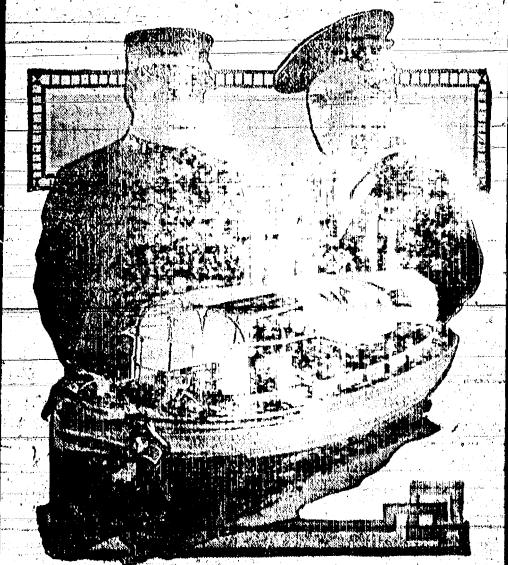
jorie Daw, Tully Marshall, Pat O'Malley. The fruits and effects of circumstantial evidence portrayed in a vivid manner.

Comedy-"Casey Jones Jr.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, FERRUARY 13-14

"Masters of Men"

Morgan Robertson's great story of the sea. With EARL HAWLEY



STARS IN "MASTERS OF MEN" Barle Williams and Cullen Landis play the leading parts in "Masters of Men," the greatest see ploture ever screened.

A stirring drama of a boy's life before the most and in the United States navy

A love story of youth that wrings the heart.



Forecasting A Tremendous **Spring Demand**

739,626

more Ford cars and trucks were produced last year than the previous year, an increase of over 50 per cent.

In spite of this tremendous increase in production, it was impossible to meet delivery requirements during the spring and summer months when orders for 350,000 Ford Cars and Trucks could not be filled.

This year winter buying for immediate delivery has been more active than ever before—and in addition 200,000 orders have already been booked through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan for spring delivery.

These facts clearly indicate that the demand during this spring and summer will be far greater than ever, and that orders should be placed immediately with Ford Dealers as a means of protection against delay in securing your Ford Car or Truck or Fordson Tractor.



A small deposit down, with easy payments of the balance arranged, or your enrollment underthe Ford Weekly Purchase Plan, will put your order on the preferred list for spring delivery.

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"LOST-A CHAPERON"

A Comedy Given by the

Senior Class Michigan Center School

> At SYLVAN THEATER CHELSEA

TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 12TH

At 8 O'Clock

This is a real interesting comedy and you will miss some real good acting if you do not attend.

Admission, - -

15c and 25 cents.

Mrs. Ella Monroe is visiting reletives in Fostoria, Obto. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Campbell spent

Wednesday in Jackson. Born, on Wednesday, February 6, 1924, to Mr. and Mrs. John C. Schneider of Chelses, a son.

Mrs. Martha Barber and daughter, Mrs. Wirt Lookwood, of Michigan Center, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Wm. Campbell.

L. B. Lawrence of this place, and ing Farmers Week,

Lawrence Coe, who was recently the Northwestern High school where discharged from the United States her niece, Margaret Eisen, was a Navy, where he has served for the graduate. past few years, has returned to the home of his father, G. W. Coe. Mrs. Albert Nicolai whose Mness

was mentioned in the last issue of can be paid to me at Farmers & tween ladies and men, the ladies the Standard, was taken to the U. of Merchante Bank Wednesday and Sat- Winning. M. hospital in Ann Arhor Tuesday, urday each week during February. for treatment.

Kent Walworth and son spent 2.7 Sunday in Fraser. Mrs. Walworth. D. C. Dorr of Sharon, spent a few who had spent the last ten days at days of this week in Lansing, attended the home of her parents there, re-

NOTICE

Treasurer.

T. E. Barlow Second Floor Fenn Building

PERSONAL AND LOCAL

Miss Beryl McNamara spent Saturday in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Walker were Ann Arbor visitors Frisay. Miss Florence Tulledge was a week.

end guest of friends in Tecumseh. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Eiseman and family were guests Sanday of Riends

Wm. Gray of Cleveland, is making his daughter, Mrs. C. S. Risley, a few

Paul Risley, who is attending Albion college, was home over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hindelang and family were guests Sunday of relatives at Whitmore Lake.

Lorenz Bagge and daughter, Fay, spent Sunday in Eloise with his mother, Mrs. John Bagge. Herbert Paul and Leonard Van-

Gleson left Monday for Detroit, where they have secured positions. Miss Ida Keusch of Detroit, spent the week-end at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Keusch. Dr. and Mrs. Faye Palmer, spent Sunday in Detroit, guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Freeman. Theo. Feldkamp has sold his farm in Freedom to Jaseph Wenk, who will take possession of the farm the com-

ing spring. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bohnet and daughter of Thetroit, were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Germaine Foster and sons of Grass Lake, were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey

D. H. Wurster and R. D. Walker and daughter Josephine, were guests Sunday at the home of G. A. Peters

C. H. Fenn of Michigan Center, spent Wednesday forencon at the hame of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kuehler and

Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bycraft and

son Junior, spent Friday in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wheeler and family were guests Sunday at the

Foster of Ann Arbor. dred Club at the home of Mrs. Mar-

oney, Wednesday evening. Mrs. L. P. Vogel ent ertained at her home Saturday afternoon, a hridge party of eight tables. A lun h was

served following the party. Wm. Thomas, sr., has accepted a! position with a firm in Toledo. Mr. Thomas was formerly employed as a lacksmith by the C. G. Spring Co

Mr. and Mrs. Arhtur Grau enterhehre party at their home Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Raftrey and hildren of Michigan Center, Miss Sunday school at 11:15. Sunday at the home of Mrs. J. J. Raftrey.

Mrs. Elia Toumey of Ann Arbor, had the misfortune Saturday evening to fall and break her hip when she slipped out on the porch while picking up the evening paper. Mrs.

Neighbors and friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Chas. Currier on last Friday afternoon surprising her with a pleasant party and scoub lunch supper at five o'clock. A general good time was enjoyed by those gery."

The Fellowship club of the Methodist church held their regular meeting Monday evening at the church, Citizenellip." There was a large attendance, it being ladies' night. A good supper Fans," was enjoyed, followed by stories and . Evening services 7:00. "The Cliinteresting remarks on Washington max of Human Grandeur." Sylvan township taxes are due, and nad Lincoln. Games followed be- Church Nita, 7:30 Thursday.

Chelses joined with other municipalities in mourning for the late ex-President Wilson, who died at his Washington home Sunday, February Regular meetings-8, when the flag was placed at halfmast out of respect for the memory turned home with her husband and PALMER SCHOOL CHIROPRACTOR of the war-time president. Due to doe frozen on the pulley at the top Color Schneider Monday Mile Wiles Wackenhut was in De RPECIALIZING IN CHRONIC CASES of the flag pole officials were unable Other meetings assounced in the

Can You Use A New-Winter Coat?

We still have some to sell and are offering them at ridiculously low prices to clear out every garment. Mostly sizes 16 to 38. We have two general utility coats. Made by Brady in brown stripe and grey stripe, full lined with best satin linings (guaranteed for two seasons' wear). Material is imported and pure wool. Our regular \$36.50 coats,

Now \$15

Your choice of any other coat in stock, value \$20.00 to \$37.50, some with good fur collars, others with large soft collars of the material used in the coats. Some full silk lined, Some of plaid back materials in black navy and brown Pile fabrics, others of mixtures and tweeds. All are made of pure wool fabrics. Choice now to clean up every garment,

\$7.50

Wool Dresses

Silk Dresses

Are now being offered at 1-3 to 1-2 OFF the original prices. These will move out quickly now at these prices, \$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00 to \$17.50

Corsets

-During inventory we went through this entire department and selected all odd lots, odd sizes, soiled garments and mark--ed-them-at-prices that will move out these lots in a few days. Don't delay if you can use one of these garments.

One-lot of \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00 Gos-

One lot of \$4.00 and \$5.00 Nemo Corsets; new styles, but small lots only, now

One lot of the famous Nemo brassieres, all are adjustable, regular \$1,25, \$1.50 and \$2.00 values, now

75c and \$1.00

Underwear Sale

Buy women's, children's and boys' winter underwear now. suits, our regular \$1.25 to \$1.50 values,

All women's, misses' and boys' heavy weight cotton, wool mixed, all wool or silk and wool, this sale.

20 PER CENT OFF Thes prices are for one week only. This stock is down in size but there are still a lot of our best styles left to select

from at only a fraction of the original prices. We have always cleaned up stock in our women's ready-to-viear department every season and are determined to again this season: We are now making prices that will clear our rack this week.

ons and Crashes

mber of 72-inch pure linen damasks, full ble. * were \$2.00. sale at much less than value. \$2.50 and \$3.00, at

- \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75

Oxfords and Pumps

Buy your spring footwear now at our sale prices. We must have room for spring

Your choice of any J & K oxfords or pumps (Footsavers not included) in black or brown vici, patent leather or suedes, reglar prices \$8.00. \$8.50 to \$10.00.

Queen Quality black vici \$7.00 oxfords with genuine welt soles, combination lasts with

Genuine patent colt exfords or one or two strap pumps with best welt soles, now-\$4.50 and \$5.00

Black vici oxfords or pumps, welt soles, regular \$5.00 or \$6.00 values, now \$4.00 and \$4.50

VOGEL & WURSTER

CHURCH CIRCLES

ST. MARY CHURCH-Rev. Fr. T. J. Fallon, pastor. Low Mass at 8 a. m. High Mass at 10 a. m. Baptism at 11 a. m. Mass on week days at 8 a. m

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH. P. H. Grabowski, Pastor. English service every 1st. 3rd. 5th Sunday of the month. German service every 2nd and 4th

Sunday school all English. Services commence at 10 o'clock;

E. L. Sutherland, Minister Morning worship 10 o'clock. Subiect "A Friendless Prisoner

CONGREGATIONAL

on the job. Evening worship 7 o'clock, special for the K. of P. and Pythian

METHODIST EPISCOPAL Rev. C. S. Risley, pastor.

Sunday school 11:15, "Toads and Triumphs." Epworth League 6:00: "Youth and Junior League 6:00: "Japanese

SALEM METHODIST EPISCOPAL

& CHURCH. Near Francisco, Mich. Fred J. Schweinfurth, Pastor Sunday school 10 a, m Sermon 11 a. m. Epworth League 7:80 pi mi Bermon followinger.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Pythian Sisters will, hold a on February 9, at the Chelsea Hardw

The Current Literatur. lay p. m., meet with Mrs. Hoag, Mon. February 11.

The Chat n' Seau will have a entine party at the home of 1 and Mrs. E. L. Sutherland, Wedne. day evening, February 13. Scrub funch at 6:30. All members urged p

All Knights of Pythias are carnest-ly requested to meet at K. of P. Castle hall at 6:30 p. m. Sunday. Sunday school II:15 o'clock: Re- February 10, to attend in a body, member the Sunday school. Help to special services at the Congregation make the attendance 150. Every al church.

member a booster. Every teacher The Parent-Teacher club of dien

The Parent-Teacher club of dist. No. 4 fr. Lima, will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob P. Alber. on Friday evening, February 8. Roll call, jokes.

Victory Camp No. 8514 will hold a special meeting on Wednesday even-Public worship 10:00; "Self Sur- lunch, All members are requested ing, February 18, at 7:80. Scrub from noted people.

> Regular convention Chelses Lodge, Earl Lehman. No. 194, on Monday evening, February 11. Work in the rank of Esquire. girls and boys club in domected Regular meeting L. O. T. M. next with the school. Opened by R. Tuesday evening, February 12. The Dorcas and Helping Hand Circles of the M. E. church will hold

a cafetoria supper in the church dining rooms Thursday evening, February 14, from 5:80 until all are served.

Barly showing of Spring Hoslery at Farrell Shop;

players brought down the house many expressions of appreciat were heard following the enter

The Lyceum course is being sored by the Brotherhood of the gregational church and Young 'e's League of St. Paul's.

P. T. A. MEETS FRIDAY weld Friday evening of district, home of Mr. and meeting was called

Roll cell-Answered by Music Centner's orchestra Recitation—February Besolution

Question—Advisability of having Waltrous.

Music Victiols.
Reading Mrs. Ads Wattrous Music Continer's orthostra: Paper The Origin of the Pare Teacher Association Mrs. R. B. W.

The next meeting will be district No. 10 fr. Sylvan and I and district No. 4 fr. Sylvan Lime and will be hold at the h of Mr. and Mrs. Elmor Smit Get that extra quality and extra Lima. It was decided to have

service. Specify American Certified outside speaker. At the close of Cuality Gesolin at any American meeting a line action of

Ed Koch of Lima, was in Jackson,

Mrs. Florence Howlett was a week-

George Lawrence of Detroit, spent

Miss Anna Mayer spent the week-

W. H. Benton of Jackson, spent

Mr. and Mrs. R. Bryant of Jackson, pent the week-end with Mrs. H. E.

Mrs. Viora Smith—and daughter Miss Georgia, were week-end guests

Mr. and Mrs. John Heselschwerdt

of Sylvan, are the parents of a son,

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Finney of De-

troit, spent Sunday with her par-

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Freeman of

Ann Arbor, were guests of Chelsea.

Miss Marie Miller of Ann Arbor, was a week-end guest at the home

Meryl Shaver of Detroit spent a few days of the past week with his

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rutan spent the irst of the week at the home of Mr.

County Clerk Pray issued forty-

one marriage licenses during the

Mrs. Clara Faulkner and son Al-

bert of Taylor street, were guests

junday of relatives in Ann Arbor. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weber of

Ann Arbor, spent the week-end with

Miss Ruth Saylor spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mohrlock were

guests Sunday at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. James Munday of Ann Ar-

Miss Elsie Goetz of Ann Arbor,

was a week-end guest at the home

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto

Misses Margaret and Anna Miller left Wednesday for Cleveland and

Buffalo, to purchase their spring

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hauser and

family of Ann Arbor, were guests

Sunday at the home of his mother,

Miss Esther Lewick is spending

this week in Stony Creek at the

home of her sister, Mrs. Orlo Dy-

Several of the residents of this vi-

where they attended the horse races

P. J. Mager and family, who have been working the James Gorman

move to Detroit in a few weeks.

cinity were in Grass Lake Saturday.

Mrs. Louise Kerbach

singer and family.

relatives in Chelsea and vicinity.

and Mrs. Chas. Saylor of Denton.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Guinan.

of relatives in Jackson.

relatives Sunday.

of Miss Mary Eder.

aunt, Mrs. Rose Gregg.

month of January.

and Mrs. John Kalmbach.

born Sunday, February 8,

end guest of relatives in Jackson.

The Chelsea Co-Operative Shipping Association

Will ship a car of lambs Saturday, February 9, All who have stock to ship should call up the Secretary-Manager, Paul stock to snip should care up the Secretary-Manager, Paul Pierce, phone No. 161-F12 or call any of the directors and they will see that your stock is listed for shipment. Directors are Elba Gage, Henry Heim, Floyd Walz, John Young, tors are Elba Gage, Henry Heim, Floyd Walz, John Young, Theo, Riemenschneider, Geo, T. English,

The association is in shape to handle your shipments at a minimum of expense, and ready to serve you.

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Floor Coverings Roofing

In-Hardware, we have "Keen Kutter," "O. V. B." and other

See our line of Beds, Mattresses, Springs, Kitchen Cabinets, etc. Good honest built lines at very moderate prices. The Renown stove line. The very highest quality material

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We endeavor to serve you with the best quality merchandise at the lowest possible price.

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makes might."

Raith of your younger days meant.

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How wonderful, that word—Faith! You

You'll find your faith in the future a good deal.

you cultivate that admirable habit of laying aside

lars each week for the day when you no longer are

tearn them. When that time comes, you'll realize what

Stant today. Take what dollars you can spare and put them

in a Savings Account with us. We'll pay interest to help

along. And best of all, you can have Faith that your money

PERSONAL AND LOCAL

Fred Young made a business trip to Albion, Friday. Harold Taylor was a guest of De-

Sunday with his parents. Mr. and troit friends, Sunday. Mrs. L. B. Lawrence. Herbert Loeffler was an Ann Arbor visitor Saturday. end with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Leh-Floyd L. VanRiper of Ann Arbor man of Lima. vas a Chelsea visitor Sunday. Born, on Thursday, January 31, to Monday with Chelsea relatives and

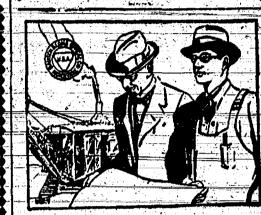
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can cultivate it.

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Jewelers and Optometrists Chelsea, Michigan

> Miss Sophia Schatz returned Friday after spending three weeks vis-Iting her sister, Mrs. William Hayes of Grass Lake, and Jackson friends The following pupils in the Schenk school were neither absent nor tardy for the month ending January 25; Robert Fahrner and Donald Rank,

Inez Rank, teacher, Donald Gore of Algonac, who has been working on the R. B. Waltrous farm for the past month, returned to his home Wednesday, on account

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Aldrich and sons spent the week-end in Jackmother, Mrs. Wm. Maske and fam-

Mrs. Elizabeth Wackenhut, who has been spending several weeks in Jackson, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. Hilsinger, has returned to her Chelsea home.

Mrs. and Mrs. D. H. Wurster and daughter, Miss' Nina Belle, and Mrs. Julia Crowell were guests Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

fled by the American Society for the control of cancer that he has been chosen as one of the Michigan

plied art in the Kieting "school in Detroit and began her work Monday

ed an invitation to the K. of P. and Pythian Sisters to attend services in Congregational church next Sunaning. The Pythian Sisters day ev. 'ed to meet at Castle Hall are request. so that they can go

Dorie and Lorena Coe spent Sunday with Geraldine Taper at Parkers

Miss A'ma Bair was a Sunday guest at the home of Best Taylor.

Arch Coe and daughter Doris were

and Miss Alma Bair called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Boyce,

Enriv showing of Spring Hoslery

t Farrell Shop.

Interesting

Clearance Special TURKISHTOWELS

Heavy white turkish towels of good wearing quality, just unpacked,

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Small cotton batts, snow white, 25c value, SPECIAL, 6 for \$1.00

36-inch dark outings, very good quality, stripes and plain, 25c yard

19c and 39c

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Beautiful new spring ginghams in all the new shades, plaid, checks and plain colors. Market prices are advancing. BUY NOW!!

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Boys' calfskin shoes, new lasts, rubber heels, solid leather thruout, sizes 3 to 6, priced at

\$2.90 pair

Reduced prices on men's dress shoes. Every pair good clean solid leather. Good variety of styles and sizes, priced, per pair,

\$2.48, \$3.50, \$3.98 and \$4.59

Special prices on ladies' oxfords and pumps. Every pair in stock has been reduced. Some numbers which we are discontinuing reduced to fraction of manufacturer's cost. Every pair you buy now will

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Buy your light rubbers here. Our prices on first quality goods are very reasonable. Large stock so you can be assured of a fit.

Ladies' heavy flannelette gowns, large sizes, special

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Royal Worcester Corsets

\$4.50 numbers, Sale Price ... \$3.89

\$4.00 numbers, Sale Price.....\$3.49

\$3.50 numbers, Sale Price.....\$3.19

\$3.00 numbers, Sale Price....\$2.59

\$2.00 numbers, Sale Price.....\$1.79

Our entire stock of R. & G. corsets, also College Girl corsets 25% discount

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bars Classic Soap for

7 bars, to customer

25c ---

3 rolls high grade toilet paper for

5 boxes Saginaw tip matches for

5 boxes to customer

1 pound White House Coffee for

1 pound XXXX Sugar for -14c

3 pounds Argo Gloss Starch for 3 packages Climalene softener for

Martin of Ann Arbor. Dr. H. W. Schmidt has been noti-

of the National Health Council. Miss Roena Waltrous, who has been attending the Ypsilanti State Normal for the past two years, has accepted a position as teacher of ap-

morning. February 4. Rev. E. L. Sutherland has extend-

MMA NEWS

Gerald and Francis Quinn of Morof Bert Taylor,

in Ann Arbon on business Wedfesday

Tuesday eventing.

3 packages Lux for

3 packages to customer

1 pound can Crisco for

15c size K. C. Baking Powder for

12c can

Palmolive Toilet Soap,

4 for 25c

4 to customer

TRY one pound of our 35c coffee, during this sale,

29c pound

6 bars P & G Soap for

6 bars to customer

Prices are for Friday and Saturday

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of Mrs. Lehman's parents at Munith.

Mrs. Rommel, who is ill.

was held at Jackson, Saturday.

SUGAR LOAF LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Finney of

of L. Guinan.

Charles Daly spent Sunday

and son Glenn, spent Sunday at the

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beeman, Mr.

of Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Prentice.

Rev. Adams and family spent Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Reithmiller.

visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reith-

children spent Sunday in Stock-

Chas Runcimen and family and

Emory Runciman and family were

visitors at the Cooper home on Sun-

ter Ethel spent Sunday at the home

Mrs. Jacob Rommel has been quite

Il, but is better at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Marsh and children of near Stockbridge spent

of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walz. Fire did considerable damagethe Conklin home early Sunday

ce houses last week.

Jackson spent Sunday at the home

Herbert Harvey.

of Dennis Leach.

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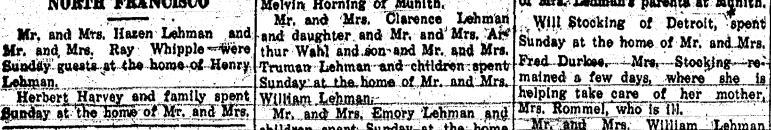
Saturday. February 9.

t home.

NORTH FRANCISCO

Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Lehman and Lehman.

Herbert Harvey and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.



Mr. and Mrs. Emory Lehman and hildren spent Sunday at the home



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FRANCISCO

Will Stocking of Detroit, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. have gone to Jackson to live. helping take care of her mother,

Brooklyn to help care for her sleter, Mr. and Mrs. William Lehman Mrs. Schalble, who is suffering from spent Sunday night at the home of

Mrs. Bertha Benter, who has been Herbert Harvey spent Monday at ll; is able to be about the house Fred Durkee is spending this week Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs.

George Klumpp, were Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Notten, Mabel John Bacon of Chelsea. and Chester Notten and Mr. and Mrs. Erle Notten attended the funeral of Mrs. Sophia Hutchings which

have purchased the Hattie Cook transaction entered into for profit residence and expect to move here

Mae Hatt north of town. spending a number of weeks with ductible. Mrs. Mae Hatt, returned to Jackson the last of the week.

Detroit spent Sunday at the home Mrs. Sadie Frey nad son Arthur, o Ann Arbor, were week-end guests of The Guinan Brothers filled their Mr. and Mrs. John Helle.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rowe of De. production and marketing of agri-Mr. and Mrs. George Beeman at. brott, came Friday to spend a few cultural products is brought out in (Benter) Hutchings in Jackson, on Notten

Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Beeman spent Jackson, spent Saturday with their ture. More than 50 per cent of the Sunday at the home of Frnacis May parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Seid. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beeman spent will hold its next meeting at the three or more tubes, while approxi-Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Vicary, home of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Plummer mately 50 per cent of the farmers Mr. and Mrs. Roy Conklin and in Grass Lake, Thursday evening reporting having home made sets children spent Sunday with Mr. and February 7. All members are urged ranging from simple crystal detec-

> paid and in the hands of the local treasurer by February 15. Mr. and Mrs. William Plowe will open their home Thursday evening,

to be present, as all dues must be tors to tube sets,

the public to attend. and Mrs. Walter Harr and Miss Marie Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Haynes and Harr were guests at the home of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. William Jones and Mrs. and Mrs. W. Vicary on Sunday, Mary Binder of Jackson, spent a day Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Prentice and recently with their parents, Mr. nad children spent Sunday at the home Mrs. John Seld.

has been ill three weeks, is in a criturday with relatives in Ypsilanti. ical condition. Mrs. Lemm of South Francisco.

Mrs. Jessie Wahl and son Howard who has been ill the past two weeks is very much improved. Mr. and Mrs. Alva Reeman and Miss Velma Bohne.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rowland son of Waterloo, were recent guests from the jungle-with the advance of A union Gleaner meeting will be of Mrs. Bertha Bente

TIPS FOR TAXPAYERS In computing his net income for

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Klumpp, the year 1923 a taxpayer may deduct otherwise.

closely to the wording of the statute, storm in a crippled dirigible.

of a farm as a business venture are the wildest imagination. deductible. If sustained in the opry Frey were secent guests of Mrs. eration of a farm operated merely famous general kisses a baby girl, qualities behind it. for the pleasure or convenience of Mrs. Jennie Hatt, who has been the taxpayer, such losses are not de-

HELPS TO MARKET

The importance of radio in the tended the funeral of Mrs. Sophie days with their mother, Mrs. Nora a special survey of about 1,200 representative farmers, just completed Mr. and Mrs. William Seid of by the U.S. Department of Agricul-1.200 farmers replying reported that The Francisco Order of Gleaners they owned tube sets employing

> "The Rosary" Popular. Eighty-thousand copies of the song "The Rosary," were sold in 1913, the February 14, for a Valentine social year of its publication, and many to be given by the local Order of thousands of copies have been sold Gleaners. Girls will take valentines, each your since then. It has been trans-A cordial invitation is extended to inted into most languages, including

> Sudaness Eat Lizards and Ante. Martin Koch, west of town, who a diet of roots, berries, insects, and and dried-caterpillars. In some spots in their land the finest cotton in the world is raised. An English party recently made a 2,500-mile trip across the Sudan to Belgian Congo, and Miss Mable Kalmbach of Sylvan, among other things discovered that spent last week with her cousin, the population has doubled in the last twenty years, while the big game of

> > even primitive settlements

HEROES FOR AN AGE

The twenty-two men who were in who have been living with Mr. and from gross income all losses, incur. the Shenandoah during her wild Wales, and leads the gang from then Mrs. George Klumpp, east of town, red not only in his business, trade night ride recently could have asked red not only in his business, trade night ride recently could have asked on. A policeman foils a bandit plot, or profession, but in any "transac- no quicker road to fame. They did on. A policeman foils a bandit plot, or profession, but in any "transac- nothing, at least until the giant overheard by accident, and is made Mrs. Carrie Rank has gone to tion entered into for profit" not dirigible, as big as a small town, tore a sargeant. A pedestrian hear compensated for by insurance or loose and started over the Atlantic. lonely stream hears a cry and saves But Adventure and Thrills with To be allowed, losses not incurred capital letters were theirs; they can in trade or business must conform tell grandchildren of a ride in the out to be a hero. By keeping wide

the time of purchase was bought yarns, was shot to the moon in a most every here has prepared him. It is reported that Mr. and Mrs. without intention of resale, is not huge hollow cylinder. Twenty-first self for the emergency which made Lewis Lambert of North Francisco, deductible because it was not a century Vernes will go up in gas- him. Physical strength, intimate bags. Today they relate equally in- knowledge of a subject, alertness. Losses sustained in the operation triguing stunts. Yet reality shames developed courage—such things breed

and her grandchildren will walk more proudly because of it. A boy rescues the glove of the Prince of a life. One cannot successfully set

awake to opportunity, one can act For example, a loss incurred in the Fiction goes much further, of more quickly, Most heroes are cresale of a taxpayer's home, which at course. Jules Verne, in one of his ated just that way. In addition, al and underlie heroism, And, usually, Chance creates heroes daily. A the heroism is no more lasting than

JACKSON, MICHIGAN

BIG FURNITURE Reductions During February

During the entire month of February we are going to give you an opportunity to buy furniture at a big saving to you. All our furniture is high quality and is manufactured by the best makers. If you need furniture now is just the time to buy as you will save a lot of money by coming to this big sale. Come in and look at our big stock anyway. During February we will make a cut of 25 per cent on all furniture Coats are also marked at a startling low figure for the next few weeks. All wool materials and many with handsome

Silk and wool dresses can still be purchased at wonderful reductions. Come and look and see if you cannot find one that win be what you want.

Rugs and carpets are still being offered at reduced prices. we have a new assortment of rugs to select from.

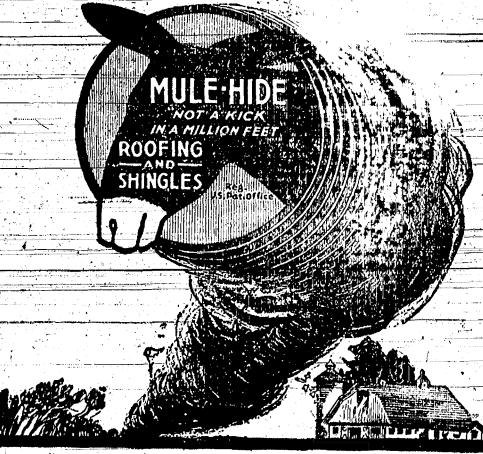
Aluminum Ware, all kinds, can be bought now, cheap. New Ginghams are here for making dresses for spring, Many different patterns to choose from.

Accounts made before November 15th now past due. Come in and pay and keep credit good.

Store Hours Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

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DEALERS IN

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Moeckel and children of Stockbridge, spent Sunday with the former's father here. Ezra Moeckel spent one day last week with Mrs. C. A. Barber. The Shadow social at Gleaner hall and the proceeds was some over thir-

day with her brother, John Burns. John Lehman spent Sunday with his father, H. J. Lehman, near Fran-

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Moeckel and daughter and John Lehman spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Lehman in Cheisea. L. L. Gorton filled his ice house

Bertrum Broesamle, who is workig in Jackson, spent Sunday at his

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Buss and family spent Wednesday evening at

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Wacker enfertained relatives and friends from Chelsea at a cuchre party Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Koengeter spent Friday evening in Lodi. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Buss and family and Harold Eschelback spent Tuesday evneing with Mr. and Mrs.

Clarence Koengeter.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lutz and Mr. and Mrs. Gottleb Horning of Freedom, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hinderer, TAIMMETER BNG 801 Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koch and family, Erwin and Lorine Haist and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Koengeter were entertained last Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

George Koengeter, Miss Ruth Loeffler spent Sunday with Miss Elsen Koengeter.

How Do They Pigure This? It is estimated that by the end of the present century the population of the United States will have become stationary at from 175,000,000 to.

Having sold our farm, we will sell at Public Auction on the premises, known as the Albert L. Geyer farm, 7 miles south of Chelsea, 7 miles north of Manchester, and 1 mile west of Rogers Corners, on

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1924

commencing at 9 o'clock a. m. sharp, the following described property:

THIRTY-EIGHT HEAD OF CATTLE

- 8 head of Registered Shorthorns, all topped by the most fashionable bred bulls of late, including Memory's Model; grandson of (Whitehall Sultan) owned by L. C. and H. W. layes and dammed by cows with plenty of scale and extra good milking qualities.

3 COWS Verna S. 204252

Loretta 255130 Ruby 255131

Fond Idol 1034897

Queen Quality 1070800

4 HEIFERS

Flower Girl-1034901 Graceful Maid 1039371 Verna's Beauty-Record ap- - ed Black Top rams. plied for

7 HEAD GRADE COWS

Durham cow, with calf by side: 2 Durham heifers with calves by side; Durham heifer to freshen in February; Durham heifer, fresh November first; Durham cow, fresh October third; Durham cow, fresh November 2, 2 Durham heifers, 16 months old; 4 Durham steers; 15 head of Black Pole steers averaging 700 pounds.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS Hay loader and rake, 2 ton springs, Walter Wood mower, McCormick mower, dump rake, hay tedder, Wood grain binder, land roller, new New Idea Spreader, two 60-tooth harrows, 2 spring harrows, Rock Island and Gale walking cultivators, Gale corn planter, drill, Gale sulky plow, 2

2 set slings, scales, 75 grain bags, 12 ton 2-12-2 fertilizer, HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Birch walking plows, Imperial plow, 2 truck wagons, Mil-

burn wagon. 2 combination racks, cattle rack, wood rack,

Malleable range; DeLaval separator No. 15, 25 and 30 gal. crocks, tubs, milk cans, pails, 2 gt. cans, and a number of other household articles.

FIVE HEAD OF HORSES

Team of bay geldings, 10 and 11 years old, well matched, weighing 3100; team of black mares, 7 years old, well matched, weighing 3000; gray mare, 10 years old, weight ing 1500.

SHEEP

85 Black Top ewes; 31 Black Top ewe lambs; 2 Register-

HOGS 22 Duroc Jersey shoats, 5 months old

DOGS

Good coon dog, 5 years old; Fox Terrier pup, 8 mo. old.

2 bob sleighs, cutter, 3 buggies, 2 set truck harness—one nearly new, light driving harness, two single harness, 2 set horse blankets, 2 set stable blankets, 40 and 20 foot ladder, seed buncher, corn sheller, 500 new rod elm crates, 200 old crates, copper sauce kettle, 3 oil tanks, large and small canvas, gasoline engine and pumping jack, spraying outfit and hay ropes, and other articles too numerous to

MISCELLANEOUS

500 bushels oats, rye, corn, potatoes, clover hay, stalks, ensilage, 100 fence posts and lumber.



TERMS OF SALE-All sums of \$10 and under, cash; all sums over that amount, I year's time will be given on good endorsed bankable notes at 6 per cent interest. All articles must be settled for before being taken away.

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COL. F. D. MERITHEW, Auctioneer

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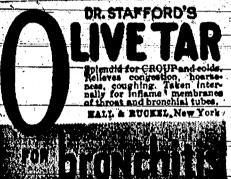
do a bit of house-work. My husband worked all day in the shop, and then came home and helped me at night. The doc-tors said I had female weakness, and there was no help

but to be operated upon, and of course that would cost us a great deal. My husband heard about Lydia E. Pinkham's vegetable Compound at the factory and one night he stopped at the drug store and bought me a bottle of it. I had begun to think there was no help for me, but I took three bottles of it and now feel like myself once more. The price for three bottles wasn't so much as the doctor had charged. I cannot praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound enough."—Mrs. Dora Osborne, 430 Sherman Avenue, South Bend, Ind. Women troubled with female weak-ness should give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial—now. For sale by druggists everywhere.



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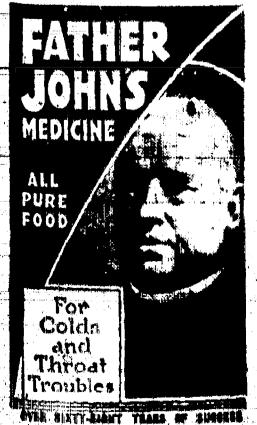
To Save the Birds

tory wild hirds, says Nature Maga- own time that no disappointing experitine. However, many of our migrating ences had yet chilled its noble phrases. Indiana, but rather helped him to unducks pass on into Mexico to spend the winter. Here we have no co-operation, and there birds are often slaughtered wholesnie.

The Best External Remedy for all local aches and pains, the result of taking cold, over exertion or strain, is an Allcock's Plaster.-Adv.

The Busy Bee

In order to store up a kilogram (two and one-fifth pounds) of honey, bees have to visit at least 3,000,000 heads of red clover, according to computa. tions based on observances of their work by Dr. L. Armbruster of Berlin. Clover honey requires the most work. Fewer visits to other honey-producing plants are required, as low as 80.000. in the case of peas.



10URSCORE and seven years ago our fathers brought forth J upon this continent a new nation; conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this. But in a larger sense we can not dedicate, we can not consecrate, we can not hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it far above our power to add or detract, the world will little note, nor long remember, what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us, the living, rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us, that from these honored dead we take increased devotion, to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom. and that government of the people, by the people, and for the people, shall not perish from the earth

pard, carried with him a faith in the

possibility of freedom and opportunity

He is not the one to be pitled. Pity

of the Declaration of Independence, has never yet caught its vision or felt

confidence sufficient to borrow. Pity

that brought him Bobby Burns or

Aesop or Plutarch or the Constitution

of the United States or a collection of

the strange and changing laws of men

-that brought him anything that dealt

with the workings of men's hearts and

chase was long, the path hard, the

footwear worn, the coat of homespun

-what was all that to him? It was

homeward with the man he had found

-Jefferson, Shakespeare, Bunyan, De-

foe and for days, whatever came,

cold, short rations, hard labor, Jeffer-

son, Shakespeare, Bunyan, Defoe was

rather he who has never longed for a

book, never walked a mile to borrow

side can keep his hands from it, who

can live among books daily, incurious,

forgetfulness. The book was not s

not take him out of Spencer county.

ed to him, the thing of which he and

Thomas Lincoln and Nancy Hanks

Lincoln, and ull of these neighbors and

Read to Remember.

and allurements discovery, danger,

hope lifted it out of the common-

place. Young Lincoln shared all this; and the book told him, us those about

him could not, the meaning, the reasons, behind it all. It traced the path

that a long line of forbears had trav-

eled westward- their sacrifices, their

hopes! Through the hook he saw

southwestern Indiana and its people

as a scene in a great and noble drama

-saw its relation to the opening of

the new continent, the upbuilding of a

new kind of government, the founding

of something which would admit more

and more men to the opportunities of

The book did something else for him-it helped him to understand human beings. His curiosity about them vas insutiate - their ways, their thoughts, their passions, their mennnesses, their nobilities. The boy Lincoln saw wide ranges of human material-a few men of education; many men of patient, steady, daily laborreverent, believing men; he saw those

of riotous life, and not a few of men-

of petty living-dirty habits, physical and mental. He shirked no man. He

was curlously impersonal in his con-

tacts with men. He sought to know them-and the book flelped him.

Do not pity him because he had no

The ploneer life had its excitements

friends of theirs, were a part.

The boy Lincoln did not read for

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No, this boy is not to be pitled, but

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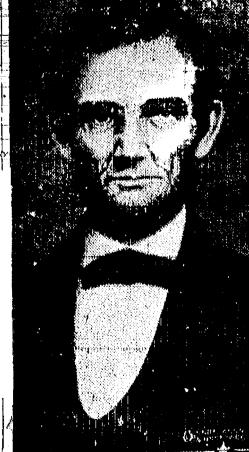
Ida M Terball the boy who, surrounded by all the

How devoid of understanding is he that pities Abraham Lincoln's He must walk far for the book youth! It was so hard, we say, so beg it from neighbors who knew him, meager and ugly-no comforts, no bair build acquaintance with strangers into mattress, no electric light, no free library; no ready-made clothes. We him for that? He had to learn a great rehearse what we know he did not thing that the book is worth the have, but fall to see what he did have. price any price. What did he grudge The real boy Lincoln was not hewho slept in the loft of a log cabin through whose chinks the snow may sometimes have sifted; it was the boy who came home after a long day's work with glowing eyes, hugging to

who did his chores almost unconsclously, his mind on the joy that awaited him. What mattered it to shavings to keep the logs flaming, if the quarry, not the way, of which he him that he must gather chips and he would have a light to read by? He thought: A book in hand, he walked had a book to read, and he read it-Alpes-Marimites. The principality until sleep overtook the household, practically consists of the capital, and then carried it up to bed that at Monaco, Monte Carlo, and the village the break of day it might be within

The real boy was not he who struggled with plow or ax or flatboat rudder : it was he who while working re-AND BOWELS-100 A BOX hearsed over and over the passages that he had read the night before, making them his own. It was the boy who as he traveled the furrow visualized George Washington, Valley Forge, the crossing of the Delaware, who learned to declaim the "Great Declatrying to stem the slaughter of inigra- ration" a thing borb so close to his

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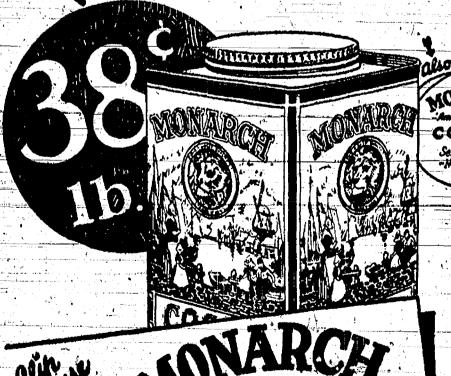
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Tilt by a motorcur, it seems. I- glancollidly at their typewritten concollar-bone and something in my arm. Haif a dozen stitches in my scalp. et aret, but it isn't that kind of a drug-store corner where she used to skyll. Don't amount to anything | meet George! "by young lady driving any of that. Tried to saddle a nurse en met D-d nonsense! Only I've number-" got such a h-l of a headache I'm kind It was the report of a detective

said. Then she asked, in a more or tess automatic attempt to explore his she'd gone North with him again. It tack of memory. "Where were you was a pretty thorough job of spying, when all this happened?"

He stared hard at her, and that same frightened took came back into bis face. "I don't know." he admitted. "Must have been wandering round, myself, I guess. I'd been to see . I'd been to some office or other. There were some papers- You see, they undressed me at the hospital. I had Anson look through my clothes, and he says they aren't there."

She volunteered to go through his pockets for the papers she understood him to say were missing. This was what he meant, wasn't it? And if she phone the hospital and find out if they were there. What sort of papers were they?

"You let my pockets alone!" he commanded her, truculently. "I didn'f ber all right in a few hours, anyway. first My head's clearing up. Just a little more letting alone—that's all I need. You'd better go away now and let me see if I can't get to sleep."

She rose obediently, moved the chair came back to lilm, kneeled down heside the hed and laid her cheek gently

"I do linve you, Dad!" she cried. "I want you to love me again, I want

He did not speak, but his hand hope you're going to be sick a good

heard the door-bell ring, and a wonder whether it mightn't actually be Jennie made, her listen intently when Anson opened the door. It was, though a rather coarse-sounding man's voice asking for Mr. Greer. Anson: shut a door at this point and she heard no more, but it struck her as odd that it took him as long as it did to get rid of the visitor. He explained apon resuming his duties in the din-Ing-room that the man had found something her futher had evidently tost and had been disposed to insist on seeing Mr. Greer with the idea of being rewarded for his trouble. Anson had satisfied him by paying him dve dollars out of his own pocket.

"Was it those papers he's been we Tylng about?" Beatrice asked. Anson couldn't say as to that, but they were

a very dirty envelop, addressed to Mr.

sine envelop that had been sealed and

coughty torn open. It was crumpled

don't know anything about it. Must tents. She had no sense of prying. have stepped right in front of it, I She had assumed all along that the lat the field one morning, thinking I'd quess. I sort of remember a lot of papers related to some matter of busireiling, and the next thing I knew I' ness, and business was something in was in a bed in St. Luke's hospital, which she took the most tenid interest. I'm not damaged to speak of. Broken | But her attention was caught by the first line her eye fell upon. "Party was met at corner of Broad-They thought my skull was fractured way and . . . " Why, that was the

in the other hand sprang open, and she

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agency upon her and George, from the twentieth of October, the week of her father's return from the Northwest, But I knew you were sore heraffee I'u. to the fifteenth of November, when she noted; not many of their meetings

The thing was loathsome—this was what she felt first, before any thought of the consequences of its revelations had time to form in her mind; Joathsome in the chop-licking, leering pastiness of its attitude, its implicationseven its very English, though here an attempt had been made to give it a businesslike, impersonal cast.

That detective's report had put her out- of concelt with love-made it seem dirty to her. It was hard to realize that it was only this afternoon didn't turn them up she could tele she had been looking at Mrs. Henderson's rooms, pretending to he George's wife. But he was her friend, anyhow. He and Jennie MacArthur were the atwo squarest people she knew. So she couldn't kill herself. / She couldn't may I'd lost any papers. I'll remem- even run away without seeing him

she remarked

tong time so you can find out I really waited a moment longer before he morning in Nathan's office some managed to make her voice ring cold on you, Trix. I know what you've know where I was. I don't know now quickly in the chair she had recently

> up to, too," she countered. "I've been thought perhaps the whole thing had thing?" he asked. It was back in Au-His good hand groped for it, but office and reading that d-d paper drunk; As you say, he'd seen enough." couldn't quite reach it. "It's the re- and all. And when you put your face port of your detectives," she added. that?" he asked.

"A man brought it to the door while pocket. I suppose, when you were hit by that car. The man had read it, ofcourse and goodness knows how many other people. Not that that matters much-to anyhody, I spent an hour reading it myself. It's pretty

movement cost film, grouned out, "Oh. but I'm going to now."

quietly. "I'm going to tell you what were away. But the past was going smile and revised the sentence. "As to be forgotten. It was a clean slate, long as that's true, say the word and you said. I suppose you thought she'd Th buy tickets tomorrow for a trip hie demanded. square-with me and with you, too. and things. We could start right after But when your came back she hadnit Christmas. I could get away by then, So, before you'd been home a week! you hired detectives to get the goods

He contradicted her here. "I didn't, didn't put detectives on rou: I put em on that dog of a chaufeur I'd And God knows I was right to do it." That's only half the bargain. Prix. "Oh, yes, you were right," she ad. You'll have to cut this

"You stop talking a minute and "I suppose you do," she said, relisten," he commanded. "I happen to flectively, and this stopped him short, to him, I mean it, Trix, That's a mioved her to withdraw it altogether strong letter about him. Said he had "Drop that line, right there!" he was perhaps half carlosity as to left me voluntarily to improve his po- commanded. "That isn't decent."

Mith a gingerly pinch of her finger. see how he was getting on. Asked the "Thengyou don't read the papers."

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> see him take the mall out; wish him luck and so on, it happened I was too late. He was still in sight, headed south along the lake when I got there But I stopped and talked with his me chanic. The man had quite a lot to say about him and his luck. One thing he said was that Burns was a hit with the women. There was one swell Jane, he said, used to meet him quite often: Came out sometimes in a big car.

"Trix, I swear I didn't think it was you. Wouldn't believe it was you.



report along with her, rolled up tight first night we had dinner after I came middle drawer in my desk and bring and held out her hands to him. "Goodout of the way, minutely readjusted in one hand. She had forgotten Doc- back. Down at the restaurant-re- me a plain sealed envelop you'll find by," she said as he came back and to you that he was running with some called after her when without a word again nor speak to him until he was body else you'd quit thinking about she had gone on the errand. She well, nor until her own mind was him. That's why I told the agency to hated herself for being frightened, but get you with him."

her in the doorway. "It was you I had accepted his explanation as about fore him. "Look and see what's inhalf true. "Why shouldn't it have side."

tury Magdelen squeezed the tears out without walting any longer. Sit herself to be the private snap of a dischischandwriting, I guess." charged chauffeur. Why, good God, She obeyed him mechanically. Trix, when I read that paper this "What was this for?" she asked. She spoke again. Then, "I've got the goods thing queer happened to me, I didn't and hard enough, but she sat down. reading this," She tossed the docu- been a kind of nightmare that I'd had gust. "Why, that's the day I fired ment contemptuously upon the bed. since I got hurt-going to Nathan's him. The day he brought you home down on my hand a while ago and said former question, this time with a per-

the tears coming up into her eyes, "Trix!" he cried at sight of them. "Tell me it isn't true—the stuff in mouth shut and for letting you alone." that paper. Tell-me it's a lie from beginning to end. Say the bare word and I'll believe you, even now!"

At the blan'dy incredulous stare this ood. Gave you what you wanted, laugh. "What it says is true," she that she was hurting him savagely, he wants to marry me. I didn't know-He writhed and then, at the pain this whether I wanted to marry him or not,

George brought me home drunk. All before even to herself-that she was about how you loved me and were go. going to marry George and the declar- you about me?

"If that's true-" her father began! of me and be my friend while you at last, but he flinched under her she folded the check and tucked it Mediterranean cruise. Al-

"I wish we could start tomorrow! fired for getting too familia; with you, It's, this next couple of months-

that way, and you did. But if you'd last farewells and that sort of stuff, trusted me like you pretended to, or You've been on thin ice-and if you you see that dog again, even if it's loved me one little bit—your wouldn't have got by so far, it's just a plain only to match his word against mine, with George Burns presented itself to ette, went over to the desk and looked have thought so. That's why I say miracle. Take my word for that. I I'm through. Perhaps you'd better

and smeared with mud, and the shear want you to get this straight. Burns with a dull flush and a shifting of the of typewritten sheets it contained gave me as a reference when he ap- eyes. "I wonder," she persisted, "if bulged out a little and was threatened plied for this job in the air mail. I you ever saved a girl against herwith contamination. The impulse that was fool enough to write them a good self, the way George has saved me."

whether this was, after all, the docu- sition and I thought he deserved to "I wasn't trying to be decent," she ment whose loss had so distressed her I put in everything I could think of said, listlessly, "but that's as you like, thather, and the other haif mere fas. to help him. So when I came home Only I don't see why you should be so

tine she conveyed the envelop to the superintendent about him. I stopped Good 1.74, Triz, you're out of your

there's some fool daughter of a rich dragging out the agony any longer, is man runs off with her fother's chauffeur, and it always ends either in a shooting or in the divorce court. This is my fault, is a way. I was a fool to let you run with him the way you ild when you first came. I didn't

vake up till it was most too late. But I'm awake now, all right, - There's no argument on George Burns. He's out!" never been so deeply serious in her bag in the down-town hotel made it life, nor felt so compelling a need to easy. dig out the truth. "Dad, I'm in love with George. I-want him. I'm not silly about him any more. I was at first, like those girls in the papers But I've learned a let in these last | meant it. "It isn't late," she said. six months—and I always did know more than you thought I did. I didn't plenty of hotels. I've still, got that

if I den't marry anybody - Dad, you when you're like this," me—through—everything.—And—he's tion—she vouchsafed. seen enough, goodness knows! And When the man answered the sum-

It was a canceled check for a thou-His face darkened. "Why not?" he sand dollars, made out to George voice to go on with. "I'd kiss you "I feel like the devil," he told her; echoed. "Because I couldn't believe Burns, and bearing her father's signa-"but my mind's cleared up all right, it of you. I couldn't believe that a ture. "Turn it over and look at the That's why I want to talk to you, daughter of mine could ever lower indorsement," he added. "You know

"Where in h-1 did you get hold of you-you wanted me to love you emptory emphasis. "What was this It stung him to an outburst of an-

ger. "Why, if you want it straight, it was the price he got for keeping his "Blackmail?" she asked. "Calleit that if you like. That was

the-understanding between us. He's welshed on half of it, it seems. Whether he has on the other or not I don't know. Anyhow, there's your puragon. And there's how much in love with you he is. 'Less than a thou- good-by," she said, with another laugh sand dollars' worth!

afraid you'd wring my neck if you got ing, and she beat her way franticallyback to breathable air. "I know Dady I guess I always will, whatever you're a liar," she gasped, "and I be happens. I'm glad I came last Aprillieve you're lying about this." Then. and I'm sorry I've got to go away more to the purpose, as her intelligence came to the rescue, "If that'swhat he is, why did you recommend him for the air service? And why did you go down to see him off and wish him luck the day his mechanic told but telephoned to Mrs. Henderson, If

The flerceness of her attack had won her a moment's breathing-space. into the bosom of her dress. "What are you doing with that?"

"I'm going to show it to him tomor row; see what his side of the story is, Maybe he's what you say he is. 1 But I want his own word for this."

er half-hour Bentrice was installed in With that she rose to leave him. He struggled to sit erect, but dropped back with an uncontrollable groun of apolis train that morning, a pretty full-

her. "But listen to this so there won't be any mistake about it. Back last April, some time, I asked you to come sprung up and was banging the loose and be my daughter. Ed got glong window-sashes furiously. The hed was without you all right till then. I can not tell him so till after he's married you. It might make some difference to have entertained it; to have come

to wait for him in a place like this, promise I won't break, anyhow." "Oh, we're at the end, all right, whatever I do about George. We'd by dreams and half-awakings, and by have come to smash about something, L suppose, if it hadn't been for him. We're too much alther that's the trouble with us. Just a little more difference and we might have made it. I-

I wish we had!" Suddenly she turned away from him, her prowess as a shopper until she feeling she couldn't hear the look in has succeeded in getting a barguin at his face. "I guess I may as well go a church fair.

head! Just about every other day now," she added roughly. "No use

waiting for a reply, but a few minutes later, clud in a big fur coat he had given her before they went North and with her purse in the pocket of it, she reappeared in his doorway. She could perfectly well have taken time to change and pack, but it was better "Dad-" she began, but paused a drama like this, and she needed all mement to search her mind. She'd the support she could get. The little

"You don't mean you're going now! her father cried. "Not at this time of night! Where could you go?" She saw he didn't believe she

"Not much after nine. And there are want to fall in love with him. I was good old original five hundred, you frightened about it. But I couldn't see. Most of it. I do mean it, Dad. stop. So I don't see what else there I'm really goldg. It wouldn't do any te for me to do. If I married some- good to wait till morning. It would body else, that I wasn't in love with, only mean that we'd have another big I don't know what I might do. And fight-and they aren't good for you

must know how it is! I'm like you. She went over to the side of the I must be, because I'm not like moth- room where he was, moving warlly as er a bit. Dad, he's good! He's-kind she approached the bed, and, bending and he's square. He's never tried to down, rang his bell. "Some farewell take any advantage. He's believed in orders to Anson," was all the explana-

if you'd be-friendly to us and help mons, she said, "I'm going away, Anhim a little— He isn't a chauffeur son. I'd like you to telephone Miss now and he isn't ever going to be MacArthur. Tell her how things are and say I want her to come here and She saw she was getting nowhere take charge till father's around again, with the plea. Her father's face was And I think you'd better telephone the set. "Good!" she flared out. "Ho's doctor, too. He said dad was to be too good for me; that's the only trou- quiet, and we haven't been, very, so ble. He's the best man I know. He's perhaps he'll be worse. That's all I

"Like fun he is " said Joe, "I didn't Anson hesitated, expecting, perhaps, nean to spring this on you, but I some contradictory word from his emguess. It's time I did. I'm going to blover, but none came, and he turned tt herself. She carried the detective's let him go. You gave that away the show up this bird. Go to the small to go. "Walt a minute," Trix called,

"Good-by, Miss Beatrice." made up as to what she was going look him up. I never thought they'd there was no disguising the fact that slightest change of manner, and went she was. "Now, open it." he com- away to telephone. "That's the kind "Good!" he said, crisply, at sight of "Why not?" she asked. Her re son manded when once more she stood be- of person to be," she commented, as

hold of me. Because I do love you,

"This is all your own doing" But she

She took a taxi to the hotel where

she'd checked her hand-bag, with the idea of stopping there for the night,

the rooms she'd looked at this after-

noon were still vacant she'd come

manently until she'd shown them to

her husband, but she'd pay for the

night's lodging, anyhow. Mrs. Hender

son was agreeable, and within anoth-

She fell asleep at once, having had

since she'd awakened in the Minne.

day. But later, in the dead of night,

her where she was. A high wind had

cold, and worn down into anaccom-

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merely said good-by and went out.



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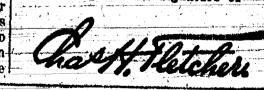
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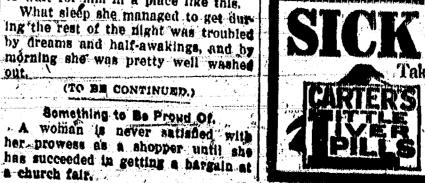
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Present, Emory E. Leland, Judge In the Matter of the Estate of Probate. Est W. Johnson, Incompetent, George W. Gough, guardian of said estate, having filed in this court his annual account, and praying that the same may be heard and allowed. It is Ordered, That 28th day of Pebruary next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Propate Office, be appointed for hearing said account. And it is further Ordered, That copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Cheisea glandard, a newspaper printed and

(A true copy) Emory E. Leland, Judge of Probate.

eliculating in said County of Wash-

bress C. Donegan, Register. ORDER OF PUBLICATION State of Michigan, County of Wash-

At a session of the Probate Court or said County of Washtenaw, held Liber 137 of mortgages, on page 94; hundred and twenty-four. Present, Emory E. Leland, Judge

Lucile E. Hagadon, deceased. Frank Leach, administrator of said instituted to recover the moneya sestate, having filed in this court his cured by said mortgage, or any part final account, and praying that the thereof. same may be heard and allowed. Standard, a newspaper printed and

circulated in said County of Wash-Emory E. Leland, -Judge of Probate. Dorcas C. Donegan, Register. STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, In Chancery. Irene Abbatoy, plaintiff

Norman Abbatoy, defendant. At a session of said Court held at the Court House in the city of Ann Arbor in the county of Washtonaw on the eleventh day of January A. D.

Present, The Honorable George W Sample, Circuit Judge.

In this cause it appearing by affidavit on file that the defendant Norman Abbatoy is not a resident of certained in what state or country he, the said Norman Abbatoy, now

On Motion of Jacob F. Fahrner, fendant, Norman Abbatoy, be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order; and that in case of his appearance that complaint to be filed and a copy of Washtenaw, and State of Michiof a copy of the said bill, and in de- Joseph Brown, of the Township of

fendant, Norman Abhatov. published in the Chelsea Standard, o'clock in the afternoon, in liber a newspaper printed, published and 138 of mortgages, on page 287. of this order to be personally served part thereof; apon the said defendant, Norman And whereas default has been

Geo. W. Sample, Circuit Judge. Countersigned: Claramon L. Pray, Deputy Clerk.

secob F. Fahrner, Atty. for plaintiff. Business Address: Ann Arbor, Mich.

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MORTGAGE SALE DEFAULT having been made the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Elwin B. English and Frances J. English, his wife, of the township of Manchester. Washtenaw County, Michigan, dated the 29th day of March, A. D. 1915, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 30th day of March, A. D. 1915, in the Probate Office in the City of on which mortgage there is claimed Ann Arbor, on the 18th day of Jan- to be due at the date of this notice, usry, in the year one thousand nine for principal and interest, the sum of Seven Thousand, Five Hundred, Seventy dollars, and an attorney's fee of Thirty-five dollars, as provid-In the Matter of the Estate of ed for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, the It is Ordered, That 14th day of by virtue of the power of sale con-Pebruary next, at ten o'clock in the tained in said mortgage, and the I furnish tin cups and auction forenoon, at said Probate Office, be statute in such case made and proappointed for hearing said account. vided, on Monday, the seventh day And it is further Ordered. That a of April, A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock of this order be published three in the forenoon, the undersigned successive weeks previous to said will, at the south front door of the time of hearing, in the Chelses Court House in the City of Ann Arbor, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the county of Washtenaw is held, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage. or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount so as aforesaid due on said mortgage, with 51/4 per cent interest, and all legal costs, together with said attorney's fee, towitt All those certain pieces or parcels of land situate and being in the township of Manchester, Countyof Washtenaw and State of Michi-The north-east quarter of the northeast quarter of section number nine subject to the right of way across the north-westerly corner thereof to the Lake Shore and Michigan

Southern Railway. Also the north-west quarter of the north-west quarter of section number ten; excepting so much in this state and that it cannot be as the north east corner, if any, as lies north of the public highway. Dated, January 8th, 1924.

attorney for plaintiff, it is ordered A. J. Waters, Atty. for Mortgagee. that the appearance of the said de- Business Address: Manchester, Mich.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE Whereas, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Easterhe cause his answer to the bill of ly, of the City of Ann Arbor, County thereof served upon the attorney for gan, made and executed a certain the plaintiff within fifteen days af mortgage, bearing date the fourth ter service on him or his attorney (4th) day of October, A. D. 1915, to fault thereof that the said bill be Dexter, County and State aforesald, taken as confessed by the said de- which was recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the county And it is further ordered that the of Washtenaw, Michigan, on-the 4th praying for the allowonce thereof said plaintiff cause this order to be day of October, A. D. 1915, at 3:40 and for the Assignment and Distri-

circulating in said county and that And whereas the amount claimed such publication be commenced to be due upon said mortgage is the forencon, at said Probate Office, be Within twenty days from the date of sum-of forty-seven hundred and thir- appointed for hearing said account. this order, and that such publication ty-four dollars (\$4,734.00), and no be continued therein once in each suit or proceeding has been institut- copy of this order be published week for six weeks in succession, or ed at law to recover the debt now three successive weeks previous to that the said plaintiff cause a copy remaining secured thereby, or any said time of hearing; in the Chelsea

Abbatoy, at least twenty days before made in the payment of the money the time above prescribed for his ap- secured by said mortgage, whereby (A true copy) the power of sale contained therein has become operative:

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that, by virtue of said power of sale, and in pursuance thereof, and of the statute in such case made sharp, shooting twinges, headaches and provided, the said mortgage dizziness and distressing urinary ills? will be foreclosed by a sale of said Chelsea people recommend Doan's mortgaged premises, at public vent Pills. Ask, your neighbor! Could State of Michigan, County of Wash-tenaw, as:

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Attorneys-at-Law

State of Michigan, County of Wash-At a session of the Probate Cour

hundred and twenty-four.

Henry R. Beatty, deceased. Cleo Beatty, administratrix, having filed in said Court her final Administration account, and a petition bution of the residue of said estate. It is Ordered, That 26th day of February next, at ten o'clock in the

And it is further Ordered, That a Standard, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Wash-

Emory E. Leland, Judge of Probate. Dorcas C. Donegan, Register,

WHY SUFFER SOT Why suffer from a bad back, from ceive, examine and adjust all claims within said gounty, on the eleventh and demands of all persons against the estate of Caroline Lutz, late of said county, deceased, hereby give tion of which said premises containment of the four months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at Farmers & Merchants Bank, Village of Chelsea, in said county, on the described as follows:

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"Donn's Pills are all right; and I Joseph Brown, gladly confirm the statement I gave Mortgagee. some years ago.

MASTERS OF MEN" COMING TO PRINCESS

A splendid cast has been afforded "Masters of Men," the great sea Wouldn't any woman be happy, story by Morgan Robertson, which the Princess Theatre will show next Wednesday and Thursday, February 13 and 14, headed by Earle Williams, Alice Calhoun, Cullen Landis and Wands Hawley. The story is strik. following: ing, vivid picturization of life at sea Mrs. Sarah Rothbun, Madison St. principal characters.

phan living in a small town, is false. Pills but they cured me up in good ly accused of a theft committed by shape. the United States Navy. While on Mirs., Buffalo, N. Y. shore leave Dick and Lieutenant Breen, his superior, are shanghaied and flung into the forecastle of the "Mary Earl" commanded by one of the most brutal of old time sea masters. The boys fight their way out of their difficulties and manage to escape and rejoin their ship just as the Spanish fleet is coming out of the harbor of Santiago. Dick's heroism helps save the day.

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John Geddes of Chelsea visited Mr. and Mrs. Abner Spencer, Sun

week of the serious illness of E. H. and at Wayne for Plymouth and Boyd of Chicago. He was a former resident of Chelsea. The Consumers Power Co. have GLYCERINE MIXTURE FOR, been repairing their lines and putting in new poles in this section.

Mrs. Herbert Roy and children called on John Merker, Saturday. Lake, reports that her father, George utes. Most medicines act only on Phelps, is very poorly, and is failing, lower bowel but Adlerika acts on a week-end guest of his parents, Mr. moves all gasses and poisons. Brings and Mrs. Eugene Smith, and accom- out matter you never thought was in panied his mother to Stockbridge on your system. Excellent for obstinate

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CHARACTER NEED IN FICTION

Fewer Complexes and More Personalities is Essential in American Scenes, Canby Says.

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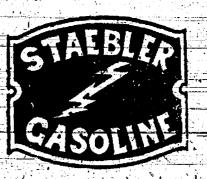


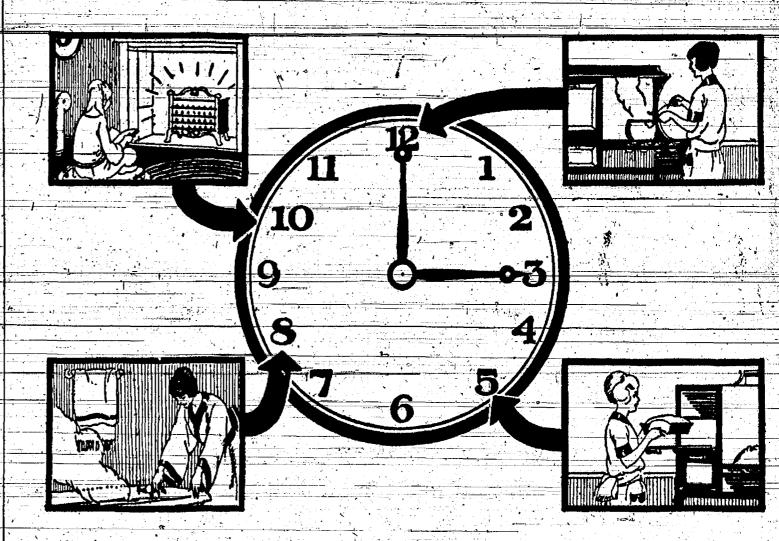
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