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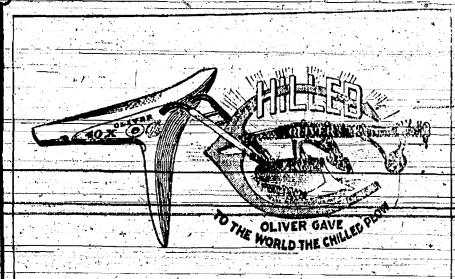
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ENJOYING AUTOMOBILE TRIP THROUGH SUNNY SOUTH

Jeanette Howard, a former resident being made by automobile. of this vicinity, who, with her parents left on November 29 for an exthough it is impossible to devote Hope Cemetery Association will be 2-28 tended trip to the southland. Alspace for the entire account it is held at the Waterloo store, on Satona and the entire account it is held at the Waterloo store, on Satona and the waterloops and the waterloops are the satona and the waterloops and the waterloops are the satona and the waterloops are the waterloops a one of the most complete outlines urday, March, 1, 1924, at 2 p. m. 2-21

Mrs. Howard and daughter, who are Rev. E. Thieme, conducted the serresiding at Clermont, Fla., expect vices. The Standard acknowledges re- to leave about the first of March for ceipt of a communication from Miss their return journey. The trip is

The annual meeting of the Mt.

COUNCIL MAY ABOLISH E.

L. & W. W. COMMISSION

Monday Evening Indicates De-

stre to Discontinue.

week when it was stated on author- at that time.

Institution of the commission plan of control of the local electric light | President Warren R. Daniels. said, council passed an ordinance creating the commission, one memer being appointed by the village

CHARGES AUNT'S WILL IS FORGED DOCUMEN

Inrry V. Angevine, Nophew of Late Mary C. Kempf, Claims to be Sole Heir to \$50,000 Estate.

A legal contest in which fraud tion with the will of Mary C. Kempf, NARCOTIC BURGLARS ARE who died suddenly on September 19 1923, leaving an estate of \$50,000, pened in circuit court here, Wedesday, with Harry V. Angevine, Alpion. Michigan, a nephew of the estatrix as the plaintiff.

Mrs. Kempf was the widow of George H. Kempf, whose father, lenry Kempf, was the founder of he Kempf Commercial and Savings Bank, Chelsea, Washtenaw county.

but now practicing here, in whose Judge Geo. W. Sample passed senhand the will is written, according tence. to the plaintiff. Detroit Free Press.

MERICAN LEGION TEAM WILL PLAY EATON RAPIDS

Chelsea's American Legion basket ball team defeated Plymouth in a walk-away game at St. Marys hall on Boys Win and Girls Lose in Fast Tuesday evening when they took them into camp to the tune of 58 to appointed in the calibre of the team as a "practice game."

Eaton Rapids quintet in what is be- serves at the town hall. This will Neved will be one of the stiffest be a fast game as both teams are in games of the season. The boys are good shape for the combat. The expecting a scrap if they are to girls will play the A. B. C. club girls maintain their string of victories of Ann Arbor. and it is hoped a large crowd may be in attendance to root for the home boys. The game will be played

LIFELONG RESIDENT OF

the farm where he had resided all of they have since made their home. his life and was a son of the late. He is survived by his wife, one have been residents of Chelsea for Mr. and Mrs. John Schenk. During daughter, and a number of grand- The past 30 years and during their his life Mr. Schenk served several children. terms as township clerk and had The body was brought here since which time he had sbeen in services. Burial in Mt. Olivet cemefailing health. He was an unmar tery.

He is survived by two protners, Charles William Eisele, 54, died The body was brought to the fam-John Schenk of Ann Arbor, Gustave Charles William Eisele, 54, died The body was brought to the fam-Schenk of Pittsfield township, and Friday morning at his home in Free- ily home Monday and the funeral four sisters, Mrs. Minnie Schaible, dom township. and several nephews and nieces. of this pleasurable journey ever to o'clock Sunday morning in Zion be received at this office. Mr. and church, Rogers Corners. The pastor,

SYLVAN TAXPAYERS March 15, 1924, is the last date for receiving the township of Sylvan taxes for 1928. •

Chancey Hummel,

INDEPENDENT CAUCUS

ction Taken by Councilmanic Body Peoples' Party Makes Public Names of Nominees Who Will Form Ticket for March Election.

ity of the village attorney that, Interest in the caucuses was some- their ladies at the Maccabee hall onsince the commission was created by what "chilled" by a raging snow Monday evening. The event was a ordinance abolishment of the com- storm which made traveling ex- celebration of the sixtleth annivermission would necessarily mean re- tuemely difficult and no doubt was sary of the order.

> The Independent ticket as nominated on Tuesday evening is: Clerk-P. C. Maroney.

Assessor-John B. Cole. Trustees-Geo. Seitz, Oscar Schneider and A. G. Hindelang.

Treasurer-Otto Hinderer

chairman of the meeting The People's ticket is as follows: President-Howard E. Canfield Clerk-Geo. W. Walworth.

Treasurer-Otto Hinderer. Assessor-Jacob Lehman. Trustees Jacob Hummel, Elisworth Hoppe, L. B. Lawrence.

SENTENCED TO PRISON

Judge Geo. W. Sample, in Circuit Court, Hands Out Servitude of From Four-to-Ten Years for Attempted Entrance.

William Blake, alias William Castle, and Walter Blake, alias Walter but that the bulk of it was left to drug store on South Main street, Leon Kempf, Cleveland, O, nephew were sentenced in circuit court to of George H. Kempf. Most of the from four to ten years in the Michinousehold furniture was bequeathed gan state reformatory at Ionia, on o Mrs. A. F. Freeman, wife of the Saturday afternoon after pleading attorney, formerly of Ann Arbor, guilty to breaking and entering so great an organization.

CHELSEA HIGH BEATS SALINE SECOND TIME

Games Played at Saline Last

. Chelsea high school boys won ssed by their game at Saline Friday evening.

girls, score 14.7 However, this evening at 8:00 Friday evening, February 22, the o'clock the local boys will meet the high school boys play Ann Arbor Re-

GILBERT MARTIN DIES AT

nesident of Chelsea, died Tuesday in of one week. Mrs. McGuinness had PREEDOM TOWNSHIP General hospital at Highland Park, been visiting at the home of her where he was taken on Friday of last | daughter for about three weeks. Emanuel J. Schenk, aged 58 years, week. Mr. and Mrs. Martin moved Miss Mary Dolan was born in Dexdied at his home in Freedom town- from here to the home of their ter township, 75 years ago last Sepship last Thursday morning, Feb. daughter in Highland Park about tember. She was united in marriage ruary 14. Mr. Schenk was born on one and one-half years ago, where with John McGuinness about 38

filled many of the other minor offices the funeral was held this morning of the township. About one year ago in St. Marys church, Rev. Fr.

CHARLES W. EISELE

Freedom, Mrs. Fred Furthmueller of lage for burial. The funeral was held at 10:30 Ann Arbor and Mrs. Christian Elseman of Lime, and several nephews and nicces.

St. Thomas cometery.

Regular meeting I, O. O. F. on Wednesday, February 27. Conferring of the second degree. A Washington Don't miss "Always In Trouble." quotation on the Life of Washington. evening; February 27.

KNIGHTS-OF PYTHIAS CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Orchestra, Vocal Music and Address. es Feature Sixtieth Anniversary Banquet at Maccabee Hall Monday Evening.

Action looking toward abolishment of the Electric Light and Water Works Commission was taken at the meeting of council on Monday evening when motion was made and carried that the commission be discontinued and affairs of that body placed in the held March 10, it was assured to day when People's party leaders gave out names of candidates placed on their ticket for approval.

Candidates for the Independent particular benefit, Mr. Fred M. President and council. President and council.

That the procedure taken on Mon-town hall. The People's party also every conflict in which she has been day evening will meet with some called a caucus for Tuesday evening engaged during the past century, in opposition was indicated later in the but no candidates were nominated a stirring address delivered at a week when it was stirring address delivered at a banquet of Knights of Pythias and

peal of the ordinance creating the responsible for the small attendance, Mr. Freeman, a brother of Chaun-body. This being the case, it was less than thirty voters being presceed his remarks with reminiscences which carried his hearers pack to the "good old days," before the day of the modern conveniences and incidentally brought out the fact that sixty years ago, at the

time of the organization of the order of the Knights of Pythias, this ountry was engaged in civil combat in which fathers of many of those

It takes an event like the firing on Fort Sumpter, which signaled the start of the Civil war, or the sinking of the Maine, which precipitated the Spanish-American war, or the sinking of the Lusitania, which caused immediate participation in the world war, to give vent to the rising patriotic fires of the citizens of this country, Mr. Freeman said in the the vigor and zeal with which the American people enter into conflicts for the right, Mr. Freeman stated, convince him that Lincoln was right in his statement that "This nationshall not perish from the

Following the banquet which was served by ladies of the Congregational-church Geo. W. Beckwith presided as toastmaster of the evenng and in remarks appropriate to Angevine's claim is that he was Castle, captured here last week after the occasion reviewed events which the Knights of Pythias order. Sixty years of growth during which Friendship, Charity and Benevolence, watchwords of the order, have play-

ed an important part in building up Introduction of O. C. Burkhart recipitated a roar of laughter when ie related an anecdote involving Mr. ished the story by shifting the blame

to Mr. Burkhart, to the continued amusement of those present. The following program was carried out, after which dancing to the music furnished by Boos' orchestra, of Jackson, finished the evening

entertainment. Invocation-Ellsworth Hoppe Vocal Solo A. B. McClure. Address "Anniversaries and Our

Vocal Solo-Mrs. Milton Baxter. Music-Boos Orchestra. Vocal Solo-Geo. W. Atkinson Benediction-Ellsworth Hoppe.

MRS JOHN MCGUINNESS PASSES AWAY SUNDAY

Mrs. John McGuinness died Sunday, February 17, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Andrew Ruen of Gilbert Martin, for many years a Highland Park, following an illness

residence here have gained many She is survived by her husband,

one son, Russelt McGuinness of Deof the township. About one year and Griffin of Dexter conducting the troit, two daughters, Miss May Mc-Guinness of Ypsilanti, and Mrs. Helen Ruen of Highland Park, and four grandsons, also a number of nephews and nieces.

was held Wednesday morning in St. Freedom township; Miss Carolina He is ssurvived by two brothers, Marys church, Rev. Fr. Griffin of Schenk at home, Mrs. Fred Flegel George of Freedom, and Gottfried of Dexter conducting the services, The and Mrs. Ed Hack of Scio township, Sylvan; three sisters, Margaret, of remains were taken to Dexter vil

I will be at the Farmers and Mer-Funeral services were held at 10:80 | chants Bank every Saturday | until Monday morning at the home, Rev. March 1st. March 1st will be posi-John Kempf officiating. Burial in tively the last day for receiving

> E. L. Downer, Tressuren

There will be a Washington hanprogram will be given and it is hoped quet held at the Presbyterian all members will be present with a church in Unadilla on Wednesday

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Editorial

MEN TO FOLLOW

Last Tuesday we observed the birthday of Honest Abe Lincoln. Perhaps we didn't do anything spectacular, and perhaps we worked just as hard or a little harder than usual. But underneath we rememcharacter and good deeds.

On February 22, we shall observe George Washington was born. Washington doesn't deserve more ceremony; he wasn't nearly the man that Lincoln was. But we have a weakness for remembering first things, and our first president gets more attention than the seventeenth. Yet both were interesting, and-in different ways-great men. Washington was an aristocrat, rich, pompous, dominant personality. We don't cept for his proverbial, though doubtless fabulous, veracity about the cherry tree. We honor him for binding together the frontier colonies into a mighty federation,

Lincoln was his exact opposite. He was lowly, poor, simple, altruistic, a persuader rather than a compeller, and he governed by a personality which inspired more love than awe. He, too, had his faults; but was singing and leaping, stopped in they don't matter now. He was great the midst of its play." if for no other reason than that it is lifficult to become powerful without

out in Washington recently. It is good that we have both birthdays in the same month. We can compare the men better, and feel doubly inspired to emulate their nobility. We can discount the attractions of Washington's wealth and better endure our lack since Lincoln came-along. Also, we can thank our stars we don't have the trials both

America is rich in men like these. American youth has more inspiration and opportunity than is found anyrises higher than his fellows simply because he has worked harder. known more, and lived better. Coolidge became Police Commissioner of Boston because he knew that police should do and how. He became governor because he had cultivated strength of will and indomitable courage sufficient to end the police strike. Becoming a president by sheer accident, he is making good because he planned long ago, even as Lincoln, to be prepared so that if the chance should come he would be

This is simple language, but such great truths are best expressed that vay. The process-of attainment is few rules such as preparation, goodness of heart, courage and perseverance. It isn't very hard, and we have plenty of models like these to

MEDICINE AND SENSE Thomas B. McNulty, of Michigan s seventy-six but never needed doctor until he broke his leg last any means. He either inherited a fine body or took especially good care of it; probably both. Yet we know the doctor can be kept away by other means than by eating an apple a day, no matter how we feel at seventeen. Look at Roosevelt. Using common sense in living, especially eating, and taking proper medicine when and only when it s necessary, will work wonders with

Thomas A. Edison had his seventyseventh birthday last Tuesday. He worked only fifteen hours or so to celebrate. When we are seventy-sevent has work five hours, surely not more. The difference lies partly in our inherited physique and tendencies, but largely in how we've guarded them,

Not a man or woman but knows he simple, unescapable rules of health. How many follow them? Every child in school is taught to keep his body clean, inside and out; to take care of his teeth now if he wants them at sixty; to avoid certain foods, eat slowly, and take plen-ty of exercise, Yet apparently we'd rather be only half alive for four score and ten years, at most, than spend ten minutes more daily and feel fine for possibly ninety or a hundred years. It can be done, . We don't need doctors' advice so much as strength of will to follow it and our own knowledge. Yet doc-

tors can tell one a lot and save many a physical shipwreck. But they

must be consulted in time, and their advice followed to the letter, else it in fattle. Since the more a doctor

for advice or medicine the more

likely he is to obey the prescription, fust as the more one puts in the church collection the more blessing he gets-a doctor would be justified

saving a libertine or glutton or lazy paid it as a publicity tax just as we loafer from his own sins. The Chi- pay school tax. Both taxpayers and ness pay their doctors while they're well. They are seldom sick. That's largely because, we understand, Chi. pense it are satisfied. The money nese doctors keep after their pa- comes back and more during the tients and see that they live, like short social season, and Miama, a humans, not animals or machines few years ago socially, industrially, We shouldn't need driving.

Getting old is a natural and in compete with any town, evitable process. Yet age need hold , Advertising experts say they can no terror for one who has lived right, take any article or business which doubted here.

A LAMP GONE OUT The self-destruction of Miss Mar-

aroused universal regret. The mys cannot be evoked and maintained by worries. Some say she ruined her the eye are not needed, since small health by leading a fast life in Wash. town papers are always more thorington society. Some say a sweet- oughly read,

ing out, like this brings serious factories are running full blast to thoughts. Broken men and tired keep up to the demand their adverwomen go every day, and sometimes tising created. They are satisfied selfish, autocratic, and rules by his a spoiled child. But youth is usually Miama is glad she imitated good dominant personality. We don't so glad, so eager, vivacious and hope husiness examples elsewhere because think of him in any noble sense, ex- ful. The world is bright and real it is obviously money well spent. troubles are seldom known Death is rarely reckoned with; when he is Over twelve billion matches are deliberately sought, something is used every day, says a trade report.

must have been something far more terrifying than we have experienced ourselves. We think of a beautiful neighbor has. Such a supply is enlamp suddenly extinguished, or a couraging. flower ruthlessly plucked, or a rush ing stream, which a moment before

wise men and women pause and pon- ing came from England. It was inlosing goodness. They've found that der over deep things over questions troduced there for liveried servants of life. And, usually, the answer whom it was not thought necessary to lies just beyond our ken.

MONEY WELL SPENT Last year Miama, Florida, spent

\$145,000 to advertise to draw northin charging a thousand dollars for ern visitors and capital. Residents the Chamber of Commerce which disand agriculturally unknown, can now

morally, mentally, and physically, has any appeal at all, and by regular, Its blessing need not be spoiled by systematic publicity make it a leadinfirmities like rheumatism, imbs- er at a very small fraction of its ancility, or sourness. Common sense nual gross sales. To create and has wrought too many miracles to be maintain a national market, careful advertising is necessary. Campaigns must be mapped out to the last detail and a schedule religiously Tollowed. The main item guarded is garet Harding, banker's daughter, than one swallow; public demands regularity. A summer requires more tery as to her reason but increased timid, fitful advertising. That is bered him, and thought kindly of his our sympathy. Beautiful, talented, true in national and local publicity. winsome, popular-the papers called In the latter, however, the chief reher. But twenty-three years old she gard is regularity. Beautiful illuswith just a bit more pomp, the day was, and without financial or home trations and other details to eatch

heart disappointed her. Some insist. Mr. Wrigly thinks the millions he she inherited the tendency from her spends annually to make folks buy mother, who also was a suicide. his chewing gum is a good invest-But the tragedy of a maiden pass, ment. Motor car and radio outfit

radically wrong. We only know it When one dosen't strike, you have plenty left to try. Also, if a friend

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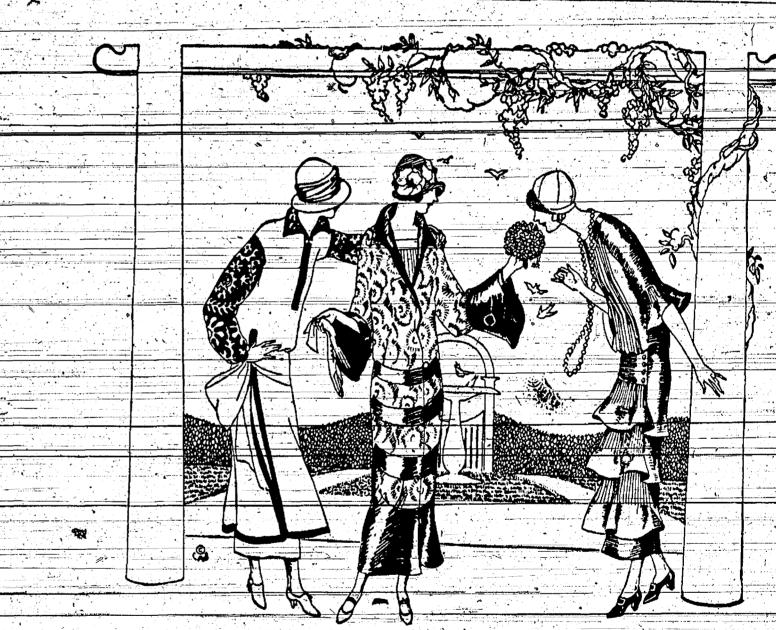
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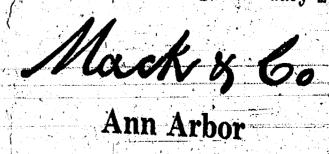
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the original documents of the Con-

stitution of the United States and the

Declaration of Independence. The

shrine is being placed directly above

the entrance to the library and will

be completed in a few weeks. The

architect is Francis Bacon, who de-

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dlanta public schools are taught geog-

raphy by the Braille system, the in-

structor blowelf, J. H. Childen being

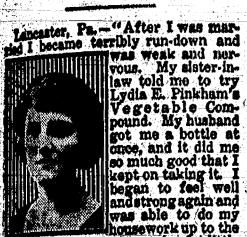
blind. The globe by which the child

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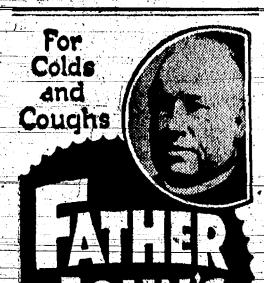
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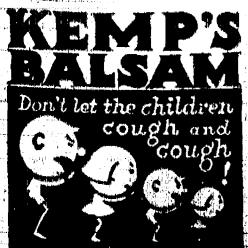
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Good advice is well enough in its way, but a hungry man can't make a antisfactory meal on It.





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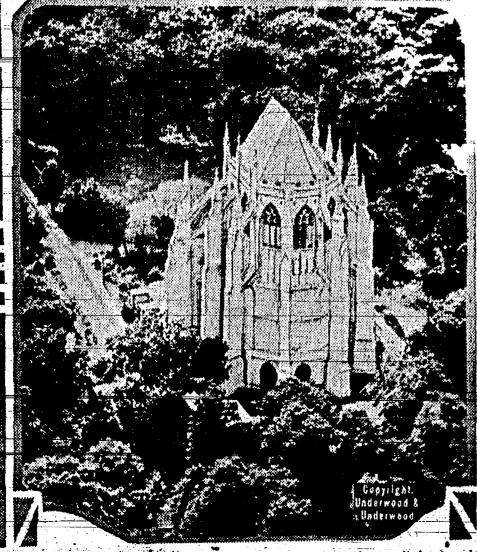


Gen. Wood Suppresses Igorrote Dog Market



This muy not look like a meat market, but it was, for the lean dogs were destined to furnish steaks and chops for igorrote households. It is a view of the dog market at Bagulo, Philippine Islands, which was recently suppressed by Governor General Wood, The women of course, are just tourists.

Where Wilson's Body Is Lying



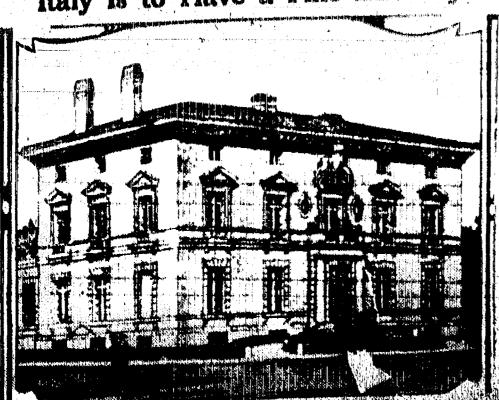
View of the National cathedral in Washington, so far as it is completed in the vaulted crypt of which is reposing the body of Woodrow Wilson.

Why Folk Flock to Niagara Falls



Despite the severe weather, Niegara Falls is attracting many visitors, for the cold waves have aranglormed the falls into the wonderful ice picture shown in this photography

Italy is to Have a Fine Embassy



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LIKELY CAUSES FOR LAPSE OF APPETITE

Dairy cows spractimes suddenly stop enting for no apparent reason, and feeding steers may be similarly affected. More commonly, however, appetite gradually lessens until eating stops. Chewing the cud, or rumination, is also suppressed in these cases. It seems possible that the cow becomes tired of her ration if no change has been made for some time. Lack of succulent or laxative feed may also be a contributing cause. Anyhow, the liver seems to be torpid and little if any muscular motion (peristalsis) can be heard when the ear is placed against the animal's side. Lack of exercise, insufficient drinking water, an inadequate or irregular supply of sait, chill, fright or discomfort ure other possible causes, and total lack of appetite is also a symptom of many serious dis-

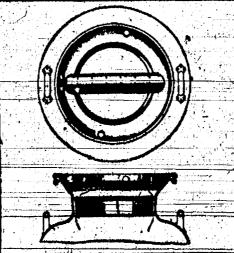
When disease is not present, try the ffects of a change of feed. Apples or roots sometimes are relished. Raw potatoes may stimulate the appetite. A cow will sometimes eat whole oats when she refuses other feed. Sait placed in her mouth or sait dissolved in the drinking water may improve the appetite. Also offer alfalfa or clover hay, if timothy, prairie or swale hay has formed the roughage. Meal placed in the mouth may also coax the appetite.

In my experience fluid extracts of nux vomice and gentian root have proved, with acetic acid, the most etgive eventy to thirty grops or nuid extract of nux vomics and one to two drams of fluid extract of gentian root administrative officials. in some flaxaced tea every six or eight crease the dose of nux. Make the aning water. Supply rock salt or block drafts and wet weather .- A. S. A. in Successful Farming.

Ventilating Cover for

Containers Is Invented chester Guardian. The Scientific American, in illustrating and describing a ventilating cover for containers, the invention of G. T. Morris of Missoula, Mont., says:

larly to containers employed for transporting milk, cream and the like. One of the primary objects is to provide a



Ventilated Covers for Containers.

container in which the interior will he at all times in communication with the exterior, to afford proper ventilation of the contents. It is a further object to so construct the cover for milk containers that the gases generated within the container may be discharged there-

Safe Practice to Feed

Dairy Cattle Roughage Read the dairy cow all the roughage she will eat. Under ordinary conditions, this is safe advice, says H. S. Savage, authority on dairy rations at the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca. Silage and legume liny seem the best combination. The sliage should be fed at the rate of about three or four pounds a day for each hundred pounds of live weight, This will usually mean the cow will then consume about a pound and a half of hay every day for each ten pounds of Mrg. weight. ars. Freeman of the is its succulence.

our correspondent until too much of and scholars in district No. coalatable, tended by a large crowd, \$66 should made, which will be used for shubly

Harold Foster of the M. A. C. spent surned to part of last week testing the dairy ome time herd for butter fat records, for Fred , Lambert, Notten. id a stroke

Mrs. Carrie Rank, who has been go is fail- caning for a sick relative at Brookliment and lyn, returned to her home here. Honry Lehman spent Sunday with

his son, Truman Lehman and family. Elmer Klumpp and family of at a card Jackson, spent Sunday at Klumpp home here.

> Unmuffled. Another million machines along the landscape and we shall have to begin to refer to it as the great open exhaust country.- Newcastle Courier.

Keep the Children Well!

During these days many children are complaining of headaiche, ieverishness, stomach troubles, and irregular boweis. If mothers only knew what

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African Ruler Devises

Language of His Own A few years ago Njoya, king of Ancients Believed Man's fective medicines. Two ounces of di- Foumban, in the Cameroons, became lute acetic acid well diluted with war jealous of the particularly good set of There was a deep-rooted belief ter and given night and morning for secret languages of neighboring tribes, among the ancient peoples of the East a few days sometimes starts the and invented from French, English that a man's giory was his beard. imal to eating. If it does not succeed, and German words a code tongue of Compulsory shaving and the closeclusive use of the "cabinet" and upper dation. This is borne out by Assyrian

hours, and if necessary gradually in language, which was discovered and with close-cropped hair and cleanstudied by a Frenchman, Lieutenant shaven faces. imal take active outdoor exercise ev. Clapot, is that, instead of meaning means "to see," and "franc" means ants were compelled to do the sume. the king." "Ordnung" means "we," The early Greeks and Remans... "savant" means "an egg," "lemon" shaved off their beards because they means "a hill." "left" means "which." and "English" means "a head."—Man- hand fighting! It is recorded that Al-

"Dark" Stars

tory says: "A dark star is an invis- ing to the household gods. A heard The invention relates more particu- ible or very feebly luminous star. As it was grown after that age only as is impossible to estimate the propor- sign of mourning. London Tit-Bits. tion of stars that are 'dark,' it is concelvable that these may greatly outnumber the visible ones. That many dark stars do exist, however, is shown by their effects on the orbits and on the light of certain luminous ones, and by the appearance of novas."

> A Fundamentalist "Do you like cold weather, Tony?" "Don't lika too cold, don't lika too hot, but we gotta have weather."-

Pits Instead of Silos

The Royal Agricultural Society of brganized a movement "to preserve the Fngland is conducting experiments gracious courtesies which were once with pits dug in the ground for the a distinguished feature of the Old storage of folder as a substitute for the more expensive tower siles.

Cuticura Soothes Baby Bashes That itch and burn, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap followed by gentle anointings of Cuticura Cintment. Cures Billousness, Constipation, Sick Nothing better, purer, sweeter, especlaify if a little of the fragrant Cuticura Talcom is dusted on at the finish. 25c each.-Advertisement.

Glory Was His Beard

sculptures, which always show kings The interesting feature of this state with beards and long haid and slaves

The Egyptians, however, had differery day. Take the chill off the drink their usual equivalent, the European ent ideas. They considered that hair words have entirely different code sig- was a source of dirt and shaved both sait. Protect the animal against cold nifications, "La mission," for instance, face and head. Their slaves and serv-

> gave the enemy a good hold in hand-toexander the Great ordered his soldlers to shave for this reason. It was the custom among Romans

to shave of the beard at the age of The United States naval observat twenty-one and present it as an offer-

Happy See the great soprano. She is passing the evening alone. Is she lonely?

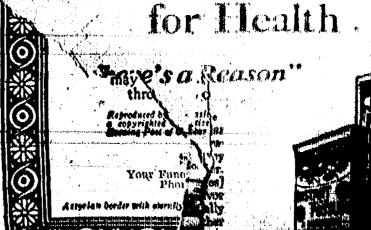
Not at all. She is gazing at her own photograph while listening to some of her records on the graphophone. Louis ville Courier-Journal.

It's the chap who doesn't care for filthy lucre who is always wanting to borrow a quarter,

"I'll Take a Chance!"

THE thought that goes with the L cup of coffee at the evening meal is a disturbing one. "It may keep me awake tonight!"

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Architect's aketch for the new Italian att



1. Casket containing remains of Legin being carried through the streets of Moscow. 2. Lieutenant Commander Zachary Lansdowne (right), appointed to command the dirigible Shenardock on her polar flight, and Lieutenant Commander B. G. Laighton, her engineer officer. S. Dynamiting the log jum in the Ningura river near the

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Oil Lease Scandals Growing Worse-McAdoo Puts Candidaev to Test.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD izes the developments in the oil of the late President. lease scandal last week. The sticky Senator Wheeler of Montana intro- Troward Carter and hi President Coolidge to demand the resexecutive functions and that he would nity and his self respect and respect of his high office, he said:

"I do not propose to sacrifice any innocent man for my own welfare, nor do I propose to retain in office any the evidence and the law as I find it | tion who had lost money gambling in and to deal thoroughly and summarily oil stocks. A subpoena was issued for with every kind of wrongdoing. In E. B. McLean, the publisher, whom the meantime such steps have been the committee desired to question on and are being taken as fully to protect this and other matters.

ised "immediate, adequate and un- Company of Indiana," Atlee Pomerene recognized the soviet government of Mexican Catholics. shrinking prosecution to punish all also was objected to, but the Presi- Russia, and the first mentioned got in the leasing of government oil nation. there will be no politics, no partisan smeared with oil. Harry Sinciair has foreign affairs, announced that Russia ship. I am a Republican, but I cannot obtained a big contract from the Per- would not enter into trade pacts with on that account shield anyone because he is a Republican. I am a Republican, but I cannot on that account prosecute anyone because he is a Demo- and some of the Rome papers demand

employment as a lawyer by Edward '000! He maintained that his connection with the oil magnate had been entirely proper and innocent, but suid he himself had recently terminated it. He declared he considered Doheny "guilty of a serious thing," but not so gullty as he considered Fall. It was the general opinion that Mr. McAdoo had falled by his testimony to re-establish himself as the leading candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination. Seemingly he realized this, for later in the week he asked that his state managers and other leading supporters should meet in Chiwhether he should continue as a care didate. A really clever move, that, which might accomplish that which his appearance before the senators

Witnesses before the senate commit-Brown, Chicago bankers, who exquerque (N. M.) Journal by New More ico banking interests, after which it discontinued its attacks on Fall; George Creel and J. Leo Stack, who told more about Doheny's attempts to obtain wlease of the Teapot Dome reserve from Secretary of the Navy Daniels. John C. Shaffer, newspaper mublisher, who said kind told him in March, 1921, the month he entered the cabinet, that he was going to lease Tenpot Domo to Harry Shrelate; and mear the week-end, Erank A. Vander-The who was summoned to explain charges and Invendoes made by blur In an extraordinary speech Weddies. dny at Ossining, N. X. The New York loss fluoreder astonished the country by open intimating, in that ddiese that to thin or the country of the country

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day the Democratic senators, sided by of Attorney General Daugherty and of sarcophagus at Luxor and revealed ten Republicans and the two Farmer all branches of the Department of Labor members, put through the sent Justice. Senator Dill of Washington ever found in Egypt. The effigy of the ate the Robinson resolution asking introduced resolutions, which were Phuroah, more than twice life size, unanimously adopted, calling upon the Ignation of Secretary of the Navy State department to supply all diplo-Denby. The vote was 47 to 34, Bruce | matic correspondence relating to the being the only Democrat to vote in Colombian treaty, in the ratification dress was of lapis fazuli. It was anthe negative. Mr. Coolidge promptly of which oil interests and Albert B. issued a formal statement announcing. Fall played a large part, and all dipthat the resolution was an invasion of | lomutic correspondence relating to the securing of oil concessions for Ameriignore it. Fully maintaining his dig- can corporations in any foreign coun-

> mysterious slush fund of \$1,000,000 which, according to the stories that reached the committee. was raised in

President Coolidge withdrew the Tuesday night, in a Lincoln day ad name of Silas Strawn as special oil dress before the National Republican presecutor, objection to whose appoint club in New York, the President again | ment was based on the fact that he

declared his defermination not to be is a director in Chicago banks said to. TTALY and Norway have followed stampeded by the senate, and prom- be connected with the Standard Oil Lithe example of Great Britain and persons guilty of fraud or corruption | dent_declined to withdraw his nomi- the jump on the English by immedilands." He added: "In this effort | America is not the only country

sian government, and there are any nation that had not first given charges of a bribe of \$100,000. He recognizion to the soviet regime. also has valuable concessions in Italy. full publicity for this deal.

HAT there is nation-wide prof-ON HIS own motion, William G. Liteering in bread and that a bread McAdoo went before the senate trust is to be created unless congress with them. committee and explained at length his takes action is asserted by Basil M. Manly, director of the People's Legis-Doheny for, which he received \$150. lative service of which Senator La sive" senators and representatives, and the resulting report says the American people are paying \$1,000,000 a day too much for their bread; that the average retail price is 9 cents a pound, whereas at the prevailing price of wheat it should be 5 cents a pound. Alleged "retailers' rings," supported by the wholesale bakers, either voluntarily or under threat of boycott, are declared to have suspended the law of supply and demand, resulting in arti! ton, Tex., far away from the wheat tion; that fliem, Cago, Omaha, Butte and St. Paul, all factureduple, unescapable rules of

> of the state troops, Williamson co xiotolis citizens have been.

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ate investigating committee, asserting | NATIONALISTS of the Bayarian that it quit questioning Fall because | Palatinate cornered a lot of Septhe latter was ready to peach and to aratists Wednesday night, in Pirmainvolve men higher up than any yet sens and Kalserlautern and massalamed. He also commented on the cred them in most brutal fashion 'sinister inactivity" of Attorney Gen. While the French remained neutral ral Daugherty, and on alleged reck- during the fighting, the German police less expenditures by the veterans but were placed under orders of the occuread and the shipping board. To in- pational authorities and it was anterviewers Mr. Vanderlip admitted nounced that those who participated that of his own knowledge he knew in the attacks would be court-marnothing of the truth-or falsehood of tialed. The Separatists are aroused these stories. The one concerning Mr. to fury and it is feared they will stage Harding and the Marion paper was in- an uprising. In several German cities dignantly refuted by the men who there were serious Communist out

sweeping investigation of the conduct | the lid of Tut-Ankh-Amen's huge pink was covered with thick sheets of soild gold; the curled beard was of gold. nounced that the opening of this a time, and then came the sensational had "gone on strike" and refused to proceed with the exploration. This Egyptian ministry of public works which culminated in an order forbid-

director general of antiquities appears said to be a contract signed by the late Lord Carnaryon giving to the London Times the sole rights to descriptive articles and pictures of the discoveries in the tomb.

ately naming her ambassador to Moscow. M. Litvinon, deputy minister of "Some countries go on muttering about old debts." Litvinoff said. "We refuse to consider any preliminary Countries first must recognize us de jure, then we will discuss matters

DRIME MINISTER MACDONALD outlined to parliament his foreign policies, which seemed to his opponents exceedingly identistic and hazy. and his plans to solve domestic problems, which were not alarming even to the conservatives. The first diviwon by the government with the sup-

TN HIS Lincoln day speech President Coolidge talked of a lot of things last year. besides the oil scandal. In discussingficial bread prices in many cities. As the agricultural situation he said that tion, the investigation is said to have and inventions in farm machinery, the

stuples w man or woman but knows er wah. How many follow them? The ry child in school is taught to ONFRONTIOD by the riftes and meter his body clean, inside and out; I muchine guns of several regiments. Pto take care of his teeth now if he I wants them at sixty; to avoid certain foods, entrslowly, and take plenty of exercise. Yet apparently we'd rather be only half alive for four score and ten years, at most, than spend ten minutes more daily and feel fine for possibly ninety or a hundred years. It can be done.

We don't need doctors' advice so much as strength of will to follow it and our own knowledge. Yet does tors can tell one a lot and save many a physical shipwreck. But they must be consulted in time, and their Ann Arbor, Mich sidvice followed to the letter, else It is futile. Since the more a doctor for advice or medicine the more

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

Lansing-Planting of 25,000 trees in central Michigan, next Arbor day is son chapter of the Daughters of the a lumbermen's oranization, through fiftieth, anniversar; recently, with co-operation with school children and Mrs. Victor L. Seydel, of Grand Rap. the M. A. C. forestry department, Ludington-Ludington's new \$100,

000 Masonic temple has been formally opened. The temple is a handsome three story structure of Bedford stone the most modern of lodge equipment.

Detroit-The 26th anniversary of the sinking of the Maine in Cuban waters, which precipitated the war-with Spain, ut the headquarters, department of Ford plant here, to build a combined was celebrated by memorial services Michigan, Veterans of Foreign Wars, here last week.

years old, obtained naturalization Grand Rapids—The annual meeting pupers and became a citizen last of the Michigan League of Home ers stevedores, warehouse men, week in Circuit Court here. He is Dailies was held here recently. Three granary workers and smaller groups

John Thomas Scarrow, Wayne, Mich., speakers from Chicago addressed the Michigan Infantry.

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of an ice shortage in Michigan cities Adams on "Composition."... next summer. Ice cuts on lakes in . East Lansing—At the annual meetments issued here.

attorney, who came for a vacation at news that the foreign archeologists his summer home. Mr. Jarvis made home by bob-sleigh.

Lansing-Following charges that misinformation regarding state exthe state administrative board has ordered the publication of a financial statement once a month in the daily

Flint-That Mexico cannot attain Spanish priest, who has lived in Mex. lation, has no fire apparatus. ico for the past ten years and who is in Flint conducting a mission for

66 years a resident of this city, died of dairy products made him promiat her home last week. She was 80 nent in agricultural circles, died here years old and the daughter of Rev. recently. In his work with the col-W E and Williamena Grimm, who lege he alded materially in obtaining with a little hand of fisherfolk, crossed information and in the fixing of stand-Lake Michigan in a sailhoat from Mil- ards. waukee and established the first Bap- Grand Rapids-Frank Vansteenberg, tist church here in 1860.

gondition to commercial treaties, sis war that the state began in 1921 he rose to the rank of captain, died will be carried to nine new counties recently of apoplexy. He won wide during the remainder of 1924, and will acquaintanceship with the children be continued with complete "area" in- keeping at his engine house an ap- rights of the railway company and spections in five countles where the parently inexhaustible supply of hoops the government. Their request was cattle already have been tested once, and kites which he distributed to the addressed to the chairmen of the senstall-to stall inspection has been made

Co. last week sent checks aggregat. in charge of Bishop Theodore S. ing \$175,000 to farmers who raised Henderson, of Detroit. Rev. J. W. its claims under the provisions of sion in the house of commons was sugar beets for the plant last year. This was in addition to the \$6.50 a ent, and Rev. Clark Wheeler, pastor port of the liberals, the vote heing 200 | ton paid at the time the beets were delivered. The total paid the farmers was \$9.28 a ton. The Menominee plant cut about 600,000 tons of basts

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Flint-Mrs. R. C. Durant, mother of W. C. Durant, the automobile manufacturer, died here recently at the age of 91 years. She was a daughter of the late Henry H. Crapo, former Covernor of Michigan.

Ecorse-While walking along the racks watching a group of boys en! Escanaba Francis L. Baldwin, 60 gaged in a snowball fight, John O'Dell, pars old, editor and publisher of the 40 years old, 4427 Third street, Ecorse, F canaba Journal nore, died sudden was instantly killed when struck by a ly last week, while walking to his passenger train on the Michigan Central tracks here.

lonia-The Stevens Thomson Maplanned by the Lansing Hoo Hoo club American Revolution celebrated its ids, grand regent, as the guest of-

Azalia-Harold B. Noble, a teacher in the public schools at South Lockword, who was killed by a New York and pressed brick and is furnished with Central passenger train at Monroe, while attempting to cross the tracks in an automobile, was buried from his home here jast week.

I.on Moustain-The-proposal of the village of Kingsford adjoining the grade junior and enter high school tit a cost of \$225,069, has met with an

Flint-There will be little danger News Print-Outlook," and B. A.

central and northern Michigan exceed ing of the Michigan Ass diation of met with the minister of labor, but that of any previous year by several Nurserymen, held at the State Agrithousand tons, according to state cultural college, East Lansing, B. J. Manahan, of Detroit, was elected as-Whitehall—The first summer resort sociation president. Other officers guarantee of a full week's work. The er has arrived at White Lake, near are: Vice president, William ligen employers offered an increase of one mummy case would be postponed for here. He is William Jarvis, Chicago fritz, Monroe, secretary treasurer, C, shilling and the appointment of a

4. Krill, Kalamazoo. Lansing-The state administrative the trip from Whitehall to his summer board referred to a committee claims | fused. from counties for back counties on A survey of the imported foodstuffs ruling regarding them.

Attica-Attica's town hall and the grain elecator were destroyed recent ly by a \$14,000 fire. The damage to normality until the United States in \$24,000 was covered by insuranct. The tervenes and establishes a protect damage to the town hall was \$2,000, torate, was the opinion expressed some of which will be reduced by here by the Rev. Joseph Munoc, a insurance. Attica, with a 400 popu-

Grand Rapids-James P. Carnody pioneer Grand Raulds township resident, whose work with the Michigan St. Joseph-Mrs. Mary L. Ewald, for Agricultural college in development

64 years old, for 87 years a member Lansing-The bovine anti-tuberculo. of the lire department here in which

Hartford-The new Methodist Episcopal church, in this village was re-Menominee-The Monominee Sugar cently dedicated with special services Willits, of Niles, district superintend. grants made by congress-July 2, 1864. of the First Methodist Episcopal church, of St. Joseph, taking part in the ceremonies.

Battle Creek-Although yeggs blew Battle Creek - Whether Battle recently, the sleep of the residents because of improved methods of tillage the year around will be decided by were not discovered until next mornshown that "bread costs 2 costs a production of farherited physica, the tion according to a decision reached in blowing the safes in the Ford, gapound less in New Orleans and House power of distit largely in how we've by the city commission. The decision rage and the Relieve co-operative owed the reading of a poticion covator that shorth's officers had difby 200 persons requesting the fientty in finding pieces of the safes. Ann Arbor Profossor Edward R. int A more authorators on the University of Michigan, has acnt of the spraying law was copted a call to tend of Yala uni-

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LABOR CABINET FACES CRISIS

WALKOUT OF DOCK HANDS SHUTS OFF ALL FOREIGN TRADE-FOOD STOCK LOW.

PEACE CONFERENCE FAILS

Workers Reject Compromise Wage Boost, Precipitating National Struggle.

London-Nearly 200,000 men en gaged in handling British foreign trade here struck and tied up every port in Great Britain. This labor blockade of the entire country may possibly result in disaster to the socialist government. Foodstuffs worth \$6,500,000 are unloaded daily from Ships. Should the strike continue, in two weeks a shortage of food will compel-the government to use nonunion labor to get at the stores in the stranded shipping or see that the

chandising," R. B. Harbison, in "The idleness because there is no work for

Both the dock workers and the em--ployers have held separate meetings, no agreement has been reached. The dock workers are demanding two shillings a day more pay and the foint committee to consider the problem of casual labor. This was re-

noxious animals and birds amounting on hand shows that there is only twoof about \$99,000. The claims date weeks supply of chilled meat as comback as far as 1919, and there is no pared with a normal surplus of four appropriation for their payment. The weeks, An official of one of the leadboard probably will make a definite ing cold storage companies asserted that it would soon be necessary to ration meat unless the ships could be

Stocks of wheat and flour also are low, especially in Liverpool, the buyers having held back owing to the rise in prices. Most of the smaller mills will close down within a week.

Northern Pacific's Right To Acquire Acreage Questioned.

Washington-Congress has been asked by Secretaries Work and Wallace to investigate the right of the Northern Pacific Railway company to acquire approximately 3,000,000 acres of government land in Idaho, Montana and Washington under the terms of old land grants;

The cabinet officers desire the inquiry for the purpose of considering legislation to meet the respective ate and house public lands commit-

The land in question is mainly located within national forest areas, and the railway company is asserting and May 31, -1870, known as the Northern Pacific land grants, for the purpose of aiding the railway company in the construction of its linesfrom Wisconsin to the Pacific coast. Secretary Wallace, under whose direction all national forests are ad- 10, 75@85c; Mammoth, \$1691.10 per dos. ministered, contends that congress has authority to save most, if not all, of this national forest acreage to the

ROAD ABANDONS UPSTATE LINE

Fifteen Mile Branch in Benzie County to Suspend Operation.

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> Butter and Eggs DR Best fresh creamery, in tube

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lb; common, 41-2@5c per lb.
MUSHROOMS—65@75c per lb.
RELGIAN—HARES—Live, 41-2 lbs up. 1@22c per lb.
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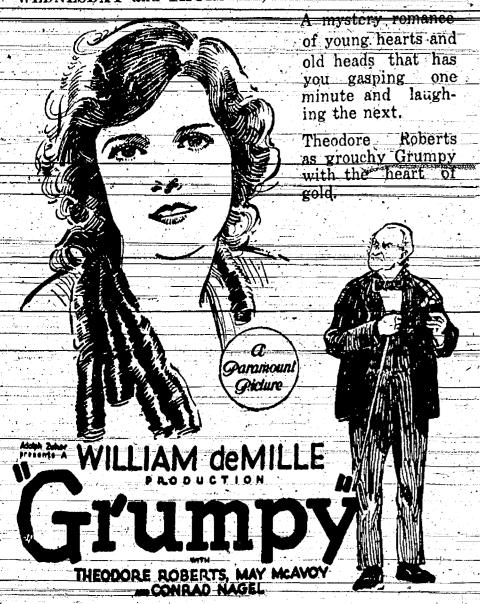
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BREVITIES.

Dexter—John Baker has rented Mrs. Carl Shire of Detroit and daughter Dorothy of the U. of M. ship. Mr. Quigg will move into the visited the former's mother, Mrs.

Salom-The Salem Farmers' Club will hold their annual institute in the Salem township hall on Thurslay, February 28.

urday that was out crawling around day to see Mrs. Carrie Gowing, a snake came out of the hole right beaind the ground hog.—Argus,

Jackson-Times certainly have changed not only our young ladies, but men as well. It was the old-fashioned way of men to make hay while the sun was shining, but now they make nothing but moonshine .-Saturday Evening Star.

Saline—The sly foxes must have been plentiful last week, for Henry in two fairly good looking ones from James Bush. up near Sharon Hollow. This makes . C. A. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd four that Henry has helped capture Rowe spent last Thursday with Mr. this winter.-Observer.

Stockbridge - Extensive preparaions are heing made by the Odd ellows and Rebekahs for a big time at their hall here Friday, evening, February 22. The societies cleared enough at their recent fair to pay his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rowe. up the debt on the hall, and on the . Mr. and Mrs. John Dykemaster of above date the mortgage will be Jackson, spent Sunday with relatives burned.-Brief-Sun.

Milan. After a lagging interest in Village politics for several years, two tickets will again be on the baltion to village offices.-Leader.

Manchester-It is claimed that the lead in the fruit belt. It is a good plan to set a fruit tree or two Sunday, every spring if sufficient room canbe found in the garden or back lot.

Brooklyn-Brooklyn village, council took action at their last meeting giving the Consumers Power Co. a franchise subject to ratification by the voters at the regular village election on March 10. The bringing of continuous power and light service into this community is every where regarded with favor.-Expo-

Saline Does Saline want a band gain? If you do, it now looks as though you will get it. A number of the members of the old band started the ball rolling by calling a meeting Tuesday evening, at which real start is for the citizens of Saline to come through with the necessary moral and financial support.

cers and brought to Howell to see sister, Mrs. Nora Notten. car at Lansing and when the officers ing in Francisco. approached them the boys had no re- Albert Notten spent Sunday evenspect for speed limits in their efforts ing in Stockbridge. to escape. Gun shots over their car Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barrett of made the boys change their minds. Detroit called on her aunt, Nora Lansing officers came after the boys Notten. They will soon make their Tuesday. The boys gave their names home in Chicago, where he has acpade and A. D. Bird.-Republican.

day evening, the plat of the Country has gone to Chelses to visit relaclub subdivision was accepted and tives. She was accompanied by Mrs. division taken into the township. Mrs. A. K. Collins. this proposition will be on the ballot Mrs. Martha Taylor. take a big jump in territory and in Bohne of Jackson. population, but will also assume a There was a large crowd at the

outside through the services. Bishop parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Boehm.

Michael Gallagher of Detroit ponti
Michael Gallagher of Detroit ponti
Mord reached Francisco Saturday

The social given by the teacher floated at the correspondent and Rev. Fr. of the death of Mrs. Libbie Plowe of and scholars in district No. 6 was at-Toledo sang during the services, liam Plowe. neighboring states were in atten- Detroit after spending some time herd for butter fat records, for Fred Ohlo and other states.

-NOTICE

and for the transaction of such oth- party. er business as may come before it house, on Saturday afternoon, the ness. first day of March, 1924, at 2 o'clock Irwin Klumpp took a truck load

METHODIST HOME

Anna Sexton, who had the mistortune to fall in her room Saturday morning and break her hip.

Miss Gritzner called at the Home Sunday p. m. and especially delighted the family with select readings.

Mrs. W. M. Mills of Ann Arbor, Brighton-Lon Phillips of Chilson spent Wednesday with her aunt, reports killing a blue racer last Sat- Mrs. Mirandy McKnight. Mrs. Dillon of Hudson called Mon-

> Miss Leia Bain is spending two weeks with her aunt in Howard City. Miss Doris Johnson of Ann Arbor, is employed at the Home for a feta

Mrs. Lucille Barr and son of Pontiac, visited her mother, Mrs. Mc-Daid, Wednesday.

SUGAR LOAF LAKE

been plentiful last week, for Henry Inez Bush of Ypsilanti, spent Sun-Boettger and George Combs brought day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. E. E. Rowe. L. D. Guinan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Finney of Detroit, spent Sunday at

Mrs. G. W. Beeman spent the week-end in Jackson. Claire Rowe spent Sunday with

NORTH LAKE

lots at the annual spring election church will give a dinner at the this spring. Notices have been post- home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stofer, ed by the Village Clerk, calling two Saturday, February 23. Come and caucuses for the purpose of placing enjoy a sumptuous dinner and a soin nomination candidates for electiciable afternoon. Dinner served at

Mrs. D. A. Freser and haby remore fruit trees will be set out next. St. Joseph hospital, Ann Arbor, last

> the home of her parents in Sylvan, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lindemann and daughter Ruth of Chelses, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mohrlock of Syl-

> van visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gilbert, Sunday. R. Vergen and Henry Gilbert made a business trip to Ann Arbor, Tues-

Mrs. Margaret Cole and baby of

Jackson, are spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Lucy Deisen-Mr. and Mrs. Leon Shutes of Lima,

D. A. Fraser was a Detroit visitor Monday. Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Noah of this place and Clarence Widmayer of The church society and friends

and Mrs. Wm. Eisenbeiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nogh. time matters were talked over, 8 Mrs. Homer Stofer visited at the W. Vicary was home from Jackson temporary organization effected, and home of Mrs. Ella Burkhart in Chel- over the week-end.

joying a new Ford sedan.

FRANCISCO

chool boys were caught near Plain- Mrs. John O'Donnell of Detroit field by the Livingston county offi- was called here by the illness of her

as follows: John Weatherbro, Henry cepted a position with the Tide-Hudson, Laverne Perron, Hugh Le- water Oil Co. He has been with this company for the past five years. Mrs, Cora Foote of Marshall, who Ypsilanti-At a meeting of the has been spending a couple of weeks psilanti township board, held Mon- with her aunt, Mrs. Martha Keeler,

approved, making the fifteenth sub- Keeler, who spent the day with Three of these subdivisions are seek. Mrs. Louise Siegrist of Jackson, Albert Schweinfurth was well at-

annexed to the city Ypsilanti will cently with Mr. and Mrs. Milton

big expense of putting in the im- Gleaner social the other evening and Mrs. Lina Whitaker called on Mrs. provements necessary to take care of nearly \$30 was cleared from the sale Nora Notten Sunday. Mrs. Notten of the plate suppers.

Northfield-Hundreds attended the a day recently in Sharon where they John O'Donnell of Detroit, is caring funeral services of Rev. Fr. Louis helped celebrate the 81st birthday for her at present. Phillip Goldrick of Northfield which of their grandfather, Casper Jacob. were held Thursday. Many, unable Fred Boehm of Grand Rapids, was Mrs. Freeman of Chelsea called on

the funeral sermon. Mr. Murphy of was a sister-in-law of C. H. and Wil- furnishings.

dance. People were present from with hor mother, Mrs. Iva Lambort, Notten. all over Michigan as were many from Martin Koch, who suffered a stroke Mrs. Carrio Rank, who has been of paralysis a few weeks ago is fail- caring for a sick relative at Brooking; he takes little nourishment and lyn, returned to her home here. is losing ground daily.

Grove cometery of Sylvan Center for tertained a number of neighbors and the election of cometery officers friends Saturday evening at a card Jackson, spent Sunday at

Mrs. Ruth and Mrs. C. H. Plowe will be held at Sylvan Center school were in Ann Arbor Monday on busi-

of stock from the neighborhood to Samuel & Guthrie, Secy. Detroit Monday.

It is fitting that we pause today in our tasks and reflect upon the genius, the leadership qualities, the perseverance of him who fought and won for this great nation its priceless Liberty—George Washington.

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WATERLOO

Sylvan, spent Sunday at the home of served a fish supper to about 100 on Thursday evening, February 14.

The W. M. A. of both churches Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Nosh are en gave an interesting program at the 2nd church, on Sunday evening, to a

good audience. There will be special services at the 2nd U. B. church each evening except Saturday, at 8 o'clock, Every-

one is invited to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Alva Beeman and children spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ployd Rowe Geo. Archenbronn visited in Jackson-last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dykemaster of Jackson, spent Sunday with relatives

The Y. P. A. will meet at the home of Miss Ethel Runciman on Saturday evening, February 23. The P. T. A. of the McIntee school will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gray on Friday evening, February 22. Please bring sandwiches.

NOTTEN ROAD

The Epworth League meeting held hast Friday evening at the home of ing to be annexed to the city and spent a day recently with her sister, tended. After the business meeting the evening was spent in playing

Miss Olive Davie of Rives visited her sister, Mrs. Albert Schweinfurth

over Sunday. has been confined to her bed by sick-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Walz spent ness for some time. Her sister, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Notten and to get inside the church, waited a recent visitor at the home of his your correspondent and family, Sun-

Smith of Cleveland, Ohio, a class Jackson, Saturday morning. She tended by a large growd, \$66 was mate of Rev. Fr. Goldrick, preached was formerly a resident here. She made, which will be and for extra

Harold Foster of the M. C. spent About 60 priests from this and Mrs. Cecil Welch has returned to part of last week testing the dairy

Henry Lehman spent Sunday with The annual meeting of Maple Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Somervill en his son, Truman Lehman and family, Elmer Klumpp and family of Klumpp home here.

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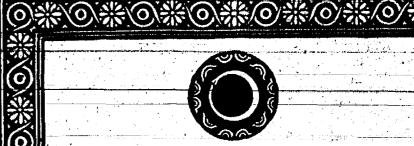
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PERSONAL AND LOCAL H. B. Murphy spent Monday in

Otto Hinderer spent Tuesday in

Mrs. J. E. Weber spent Friday

A R. Jones spent Friday in Detroit on a business trip. Leon Chapman and LeRoy Sat-

terthwaite were in Jackson, Satur-

Misses Dorothy Satterthwaite and

Norma Messner were in Jackson Sat-

H. W. Klamser, of Wyandotte, spent Saturday and Sunday with his

Prosecuting Attorney Wm. Laird

of Ann Arbor was a Chelsed visitor

Mrs. Edwin Wenk of Ann. Arhor,

spent Saturday and Sunday with her

Miss Nina Crowell was a guest

Saturday at the home of relatives in

Miss Sophia Schatz attended the uneral of John Martin Strobet of

Mrs. Sidney Schenk and daughter

were guests of Jackson relatives

Mrs. Ella Beutler and daughter

Miss Mabel Notten of Francisco.

was a guest Saturday at the home of

Miss Erma Mohrlock of Ann Arbor

Born, on Thursday, February 14, to

spent Sunday with her parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wooster of Syl

-Mr. and Mrs. Willour Anderson and

daughter Dorothy, of Ypsilanti spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry

F. G. Broesamle of Detroit, spent

the week end at the home of his

mother, Mrs. Fred Kantlehner and

Mrs. J. J. Haarer of Detroit, spent

George Merker of Jackson, spent

he week-end at the home of his-

brother, John Merker of Sylvan Cen-

Mrs. John Schieferstein spent several days of the past week at the

home of her mother, Mrs. E. A. Tay-

-Wm. M. Campbell has been confined to his home on West Middle

John and George Kantlehner of

Detroit, were guests Sunday at the

home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Center, received a telegram Saturday, announcing the death of her brother, Ira Russell, at his home in

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Prudden entertained about twenty friends at cards last Thursday evening. Refresh-

ments were served and a very enjoy

the occasion. Refreshments were

cape from serious injury one day

frightened, throwing Mr. Vickers

from the sleigh, injuring him badly.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffman enter-

tained about 25 neighbors Saturday

evening. Progressive euchre was

played, first honors being won by

Mrs. Elba Cage and second by Elba

Gage. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess and a very enjoyable

Local autoists who travel to Ann

street several days of this week wi a severe attack of bronchitis.

lor, of Ann Arbor,

Fred Kantlehner.

Franklintown, New York,

everal days of the past week at home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Anna, spent the week-end with Mr.

ackson on business.

parents here.

mother here.

Jackson, Tuesday.

Monday and Tuesday.

and Mrs. Elmer Lchman.

Mrs. Carl Mast and family.

and Mrs. Henry Mohrlock.

van, twin son and daughter.

Detroit on a business trip.

with friends in Detroit.



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ren E. Quick who died at his home at 2:00 p. m. The widow, Mrs. Lucy Wallace Quick, is a native of Chelsea having resided here during her girlhood. Miss Ella Barber, of Chelsea. attended the funeral services.

He was taken to Ann Arbor Monday A. K. Collins, secretary of the Chelsen Fishing Club, received notice Friday that the state department of conservation would furnish 24,000 brook trout fry which the members of the club planted in the brooks and creeks in this vicinity, The little fellows arrived on M. C. train No. 2, Wednesday, February

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schiller and Mrs. Elizabeth Wackenhut enterfamily, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roch tained members of the S. P. I. club and family of Lima, Mr. and Mrs. on Monday evening with a Valentine Emanuel Sodt and family of Ann program. Dainty lunch was served Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eisele by the hostess. Their next meeting and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weber of will be held at the home of Mrs. O. Lyndon, spent Sunday with Mr. and D. Schneider on Monday evening, February 25, with a Washington

Arbor by way of the pavement were In a telegram received by Mrs. E. busily engaged over the week-end in E. Winans from her husband, who seems that truck carrying merchan- cal work at Lansing for the past ten diso lost a 15-pound box -of uphol- days, he states he has successfully stery tacks on the pavement about passed examinations given by the half way between Chelsea and Ann State Board of Optometrists on Arbor, breaking the box and scatter. Monday and Tuesday of this week ing its contents about the road. Completion of the work this week Passing autoists salvaged a goodly was much better than expected by number of the tacks, bringing them Mr. Winans and word of his success home by the "tire-load." Ed Weber was received by relatives and friends claims the distinction of being the with much elation.

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PERSONAL AND LOCAL

James McCarthy of Fenton, spent Sunday with Chelsea friends. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wilkinson and

on spent friday in Ann Arbor. Mrs. Fred Broesamle spent veek-end with friends lin Detroit. uid friends.

Wilhur McLaren of Ann Arbor, A number of the school children Arthur Schalrer of Scio. f Chelses are confined to their

homes with the mumps. Mrs. A. L. Walkins of Jackson, was a guest Monday at the home of Mrs. J. L. Gilbert.

Mrs. R. E. Jolly will engertain number of her friends at a bridge party at her home this evening. Mrs. E. E. Winans spent Tuesday

evening with Mr. Winans in Detroit, where they attended a banquet. Mrs. Alice Roedel was a guest Sun-Mrs. Eschelbach's parents, Mr. and day at the home of Mrs. F. P. Glazier

week-end guest at the home of Mr. home of her niece Mrs. F. E. Quinand Mrs. Claude Spiegelberg. Mrs. E. H. Close of Toledo, was a bleasant visitor at the home of Mry er of Detroit, spent the week-end at and Mrs. C. E. Bowen, Monday,

sister, Mrs. P. Boehm and family. tained at their home Sunday, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. Klingler of Sylvan. Chas. Martin and son John of Ann Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schaiter of

for a few days on account of the ill- tained at dinner Sunday at the home ness of the teacher, Miss Alice Bald- of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Luick.

Dr. and Mrs. Fave Palmer enter- chester.

A farmers' institute will be held in Unadilla on March 1. A number of good speakers have been secured for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gieske and at the home of Mr. Gleske's parents, the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gieske.

Miss Alice and Clarence Heim of J. P. Foster of Ann Arbor, spent Manchester, were guests Sunday at Wednesday with Chelsea relatives the home of their cousin, John Faber and family.

Mrs. Jacob Hinderer and Mrs. was in Chelsea Wednesday on a busi- Martha Weinmann were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

C. W. Klamser, who has been confined-to-his home for the last three weeks by illness, has recovered sufficiently able to be about the streets. Misses Anna and Margaret Miller

returned from their trip to Cleveland, where they purchased new goods, the first of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Occar Eschelbach were guest's Sunday at the home of

Mrs. Albert Trolz of Manchester. Miss Lana Miller has been spend-Miss Marie Pate of Detroit, was a ing several days of this week at the lan and family of Highland Park. Leonard VanGieson and Wm, Leav-

Miss Grace Ward of Detroit, was ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. VanGisson. week-end guest at the home of her Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wheelock of Wayne, were guests Sunday at the Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wurster enter- home of Mrs. Wheelock's parents,

Scio. Emalia Huss of Saginaw and School district No. 10 fr. is closed Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Beach were enter-Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bahnmiller and

Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin and daughter Loretta, Mr. and Mrs. John family have moved into apartments Koch and daughter, Miss Amanda, In the residence of Mr. and Mrs. were guests Sunday at the home of

tained Mr. and Mrss. Jesse Reynolds, Miss Beryl McNamara entertained of Bronson, at their home here, a number of lady friends at a bridge | luncheon the latter part of last of diphtheria has been re- week. The honors were awarded

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1-pound can Crisco,

3 rolls Waldorf Toilet Paper,

1 pound White House Coffee,

15-oz. pkg. best Seedless Raisins, 14c pkg.

4-ounce can Postum

Arm and Hammer Soda, package,

Small can Calumet Baking Powder

1-pound best Black Pepper,

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People's Home, entertained a number of guests at the Home on Tuesday evening at a six o'clock dinner. On the program were O. C. Burkhart, as toastmaster, addresses; by cer, vocal solos by P. F. Niehaus and Katherine Fletcher, and music by the Methodist Sunday school orchestra. Decoration of the Home was patriotic in nature, red, white and blue predominating in both table and house decorations. A splendid

time was enjoyed. The affair was a celebration of the birthday anniversaries of a number of residents of the home. They

Mrs. Myron Gage, aged 86; Mrs. Louise Soules, 79; Mrs. Jennie Evans, 75; Mrs. Elizabeth Ford, 75; Peter Poulson, 78; S. T. Jones, 91; Lewis Ayers, 81; Mrs. Mary Van Buskirk,

Guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. bach, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Broesamle, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Dancer, Mrs. Anna Fletcher and daughter, Kathryn, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Burkhart, Miss Blanche Pittsley, P. F. Nichaus, Mr. and Mrs. Fayo Palmer.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Pythian Stators will give a Leap Year party to their husbands and friends Eriday evening, February 20. at their hall ...

The Parent Tone Sor Association of district No. 10 will most with Mr and Mrs. Machen on Thursday, Peb-Will be the speaker. All members Regular convention of Cholses Lodgo No. 194, K. of P., on Monday evening, February 25. Work in Rank

The Junior League consting and sleigh ride party will be held Friday night, February 22. Bring all refreshments to the church at 7:30, Suppor and stories at 10, in church

The members of Chelson Rebekah Lodge will hold a Washington birthday party in I. O. O. F. hall on Friiny evening. Scrub lunch suppor

Current Literature Club will meet with Mrs. H. H. Avery Monday, February 25, at 8 o'clock.

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Public Auction!

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Wednesday, February 27, 1924

commencing at 12:30 o'clock p. m. sharp, the following described property:

TWO HEAD OF HORSES

One team horses, weight 2900 pounds.

FIFTEEN HEAD OF CATTLE

Registered Durham bull; 2 Durham cows, 8 years old, freshened in December; Jersey cow, 5 years old, freshened in December: Je rsey heifer, freshened in December; Durhamheifer, 3 years old, calf by side; Durham cow, 5 years old, calf by side; Half-Jersey, 4 years old, due March 14; Half-Jersey cow, 3 years old, due April 22; 2 Durham cows, giving milk, freshened last fall; steer, coming 2 years old; 3 heifers.

SHEEP, HOGS AND CHICKENS

12 breeding ewes, 11 lambs. Brood sow, due to farrow April 2; brood sow, with pigs two weeks old; 5 shoats, weighing about 90 pounds. 60 chickens.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

Deering mower nearly new, Ontario drill nearly new, Deering binder, Oliver plow nearly new, spike-tooth drag nearly new, spring-tooth drag, John Deere walking cultivator, selfdump rake, lumber wagon, steel wheel handy truck, set of boh-sleighs, hay and stock rack, wagon box with top box, set gravel plank, set work harness, set light driving harness, 50 crates, grindstone nearly new, 15 grain bags nearly new, stone boat, float, spring seat, scalding barrel, Baltic cream separator nearly new, 2 milk cans. Other small toolsand articles too numerous to mention.

HAY AND GRAIN

Quantity No. 1 timothy hay, quantity No. 1 mixed hay, quantity alfalfa, quantity marshhay, quantity shredded corn stalks, quantity ear corn, quantity oats.

TERMS OF SALE-All sums of \$10 and under, cash; all sums over that amount, 1 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.

Truman Lehmann Martha Riemenschneider

IRVING KALMBACH. Auctioneer

JOHN SMITH, Clerk

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS Council Rooms, Chelses, Michigan February 4th, 1924.

Council met in regular session. Meeting called to order by President Daniels. Roll call by the Clerk. Present: Trustees Hummel, Schenk Chandler, Heselschwredt. Absent: Trustees Koebbe

Palmer. Minutes of last meeting were read and approved.
Enter: Trustees Koebbe and Pal-

The following bills were read

General Fund

Howard Brooks, C. F. D., Schiller fire, 5 men at \$2,00 each, \$10.00; Brossamle fire, 8 men at \$2.00 each, \$18.00; washing truck, \$2.00\$28.00 Vm. Atkinson, marshal's sal...

Wm. Atkinson, winding clock, 9 wks. at \$1.00 each Mich. State Tele: Co., Feb. rental phone 183 Palmer Motor Sales, spark-plugand labor, \$1.35; storage for Jan. \$7.00; 5 gal. H. T. gas,

\$2.05; 1 carburetor float. \$1.65 Chelsea Standard, 10 folios council pro., \$10.00; 25 small pox Street. Fund

Gutekunst, 2 wks at \$15.00 E. L. & W. W. Comm. Order No. 38 and No. 44 for

\$1,000.00 each\$2,000.00 Moved by Chandler, supported by Schenk, that the bills be allowed and orders drawn for the several Roll call: Yeas, All. Nays, none.

Carried. Motion was made and carried to G. W. Walworth, Clerk.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION State of Michigan, County of Wash-

At a session of the Probate Cour for said County of Washtenaw, held At the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on the 19th day of February, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-four.

ohn Row, deceased. On reading and filing the duly Grieb. verified petition of Bert B. TurnBull, executor of the will of said deceas- new Chevrolet touring car. ed, praying that the court, adjudi- Mrs. Wilbur Trinkle spent Thurscate and determine who are the day with Mrs. Reuben Grieb, devisees, and who are entitled by

It is Ordered, That 18th day of Miss Esther Koengeter spent the March next, at ten o'clock in the week-end with friends in Scio. forenoon, at said Probate Office, be Mrs. Adolph Seltz spent Thursday appointed for hearing said petition, with her mother, Mrs. Mason Whij And it is further Ordered, That a ple. copy of this order be published three Miss Elsea Koengeter is spending successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Chelsea Mrs. Otto Hinderer of Chelsea. Standard, a newspaper printed and Mrs. John Fry of Scio, spent

Emory E. Leland, Dorcas C. Donegan, Register.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION . State of Michigan, County of Wash. day and injure his leg-seriously.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Washtenaw, held at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on the 19th day of February, in the year one thousand nine, hundred and twenty-four. Present, Emory E. Leland, Judge

In the Matter of the Estate o Jacob Frederick Frey, deceased. Adolph Frey and Ruben Frey, executors of said estate, having filed in this court their annual account, and praying that the same may be hear

It is Ordered, That 14th day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be appointed for hearing said account, And it is further Ordered, That a opy of this order be published three uccessive weeks previous to said ime of hearing, in the Chelsea Standard, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Washte-

(A true copy)

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

Big Freighter to Be

Scrapped by Germany New York,-The Minnesota, of world's largest freighter, soon, will leave here to be scrapped in Germany, A Dutch tug is now esosuing the Atlantic to take the vessel in tow. The freighter has been sold to Geran interests, represented here the General Shipping Corration, and has been transthe trip to Hamburg, where she be dismantled. The name the purchaser is given as the Schiffswerft Untereibe Aktien. Go olischaft, of which Mr E. Her-

the representative.

NOTED LEADER WILL SPEAK AT RELIGIOUS MEETING

The Washtenaw County Sunday school Council of Religious Educaion have been very fortunate in securing a visit of Dr. W. C. Pearce. Associate Secretary of the World's Sunday School Association, in Ann rbor for April 6th. Further notice of his engagements for the day will appear in this paper as soon as definitely planned.

No leader is better known in the rganized Sunday school work than Dr. W. C. Pearce of New York City. For eighteen years, he was a leader in the International Sunday School Association and was Acting General Secretary at the time that he was called to become Associate General Secretary of the World's Sunday School Association.

Mr. Pearce is a platform speaker of unusual ability. He has spoken repeatedly at State and Provincial Sunday school conventions in the United States and Canada, as well as at International and World's conventions, Rotary Clubs, Chambers of Commerce and Men's Clubs are constantly seeking him as a most practical speaker.

He was the leader of the great organized Adult Bible Class movement which added three and one-quarter millions to the membership of the Sunday schools. He toured America for the Men and Religion Movement, and has written or edited numerous technical Sunday school books. He was the first Teacher Training superintendent of the International Association, under whose suprevision great advance in the work was made. He made possible and developed the International Training Schools at Lake Geneva Wisconsin and Lake Winnipesaukee, New Hampshire Dr. Pearce has recently visited thirty mission fields of the Orient and many of the Latin American fields in the interest of Sunday schools. But few men possess his intimate knowledge of the mission fields of the world.

LIMA NEWS

Wilbur Trinkle and George Haarer spent Sunday in Toledo. Arthur Wacker purchased a fine Present, Emory E. Leland, Judge team of work horses of Mr. Cushing

of Dexter. In the Matter of the Estate of Mrs. Christ Trinkle spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Reuber

Arthur Wacker has purchased a Mrs. Christ Eiseman was called to the provisions of the last will of Freedom on account of the death of

some time at the home of Mr. and circulated in said County of Wash- Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Clarence Koengeter.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bollinger and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Haar-Judge of Probate, er spent last Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kock. Frank Feldkamp had the misfortune to slip and fall on the ice Sun-

Farmer Swims His Geese Down River to Market

Cashmere, Wash.-Oren Watts, Ilv. ing near here, awam his flock of geese to market down the Wenatchee river to save transportation expense. He followed the flock in a cance, allowing them to go, ashore and he fed shelled corn when necessary.

Japan Has Woman Fire Brigade. Tokyo. A fire brigade composed of women has been organized in the village of Aosuna, Akita prefecture. The brigade is made up of women from twenty to thirty years old and is bemg trained in every department of firefighting. This is said to be the first women's organization in Japan for protection against fire.



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Thursday, February 28, '24 commencing at 10:00 pclock a, m. sharp:

5 HEAD OF HORSES

Bay gelding, 9 years old, weight 1450; bay mare, 5 years old, weight 1400; brood mare, 12 years old, weigh: 1500; sorrel mare, 8 years old, weight 1350; spring colt, yr. old in June.

16 HEAD OF CATTLE

8 MILK COWS, 2 HEIFERS COMING IN, 6 HEAD YOUNG CATTLE

White cow, 9 years old, due May 31; Guernsey and Durham, 6 years old, due May 24; Holstein, 6 years old, due in April; Durham, 4 years old, due in March; Roan, 6 years old, due in September; Durham, 7 years old, due in August; Guernsey, well bred, 7 years old, due in April; Guernsey heifer, well bred, due in March; black heifer and calf; Durham heifer, due in April; two year old heifer, not bred; 2 yearling heifers, and 3 calves

Sheep--Hogs--Poultry

1 ram, 47 ewes. 2 brood sows, 1 well bred Poland China boar, 15 shoats. 85 chickens. 4

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

McCormick grain binder, McCormick hay mower, new Deere hay loader, Osborne side delivery rake, Gale corn planter-nearly new, Superior fertilizer drill-nearly new, Gale walking plow, spring tooth drag, Gale walking cultivator, Krause riding cultivator, single horse cultivator, wagon, flat rack—nearly new, combination hay and stock rack, set hand made bob sleighs, steel land roller, wood rack, 2 sets double harness, set single harness, set scales—1000 pounds, 2 hog kettles, grindstone, 2 harpoon forks and 3 hay slings, extra heavy tarpaulin canvas—24 ft. x 30 ft., DeLaval cream separator—size 12—good as new, power corn sheller, 2 h. p. Waterloo Boy gas engine, Unit feed grinder 6 inch, set gravel planks, 3-horse evener, 2 five-gallon milk can one new, 10 gallon milk can, Union churn, grain bags, and other articles too numerous to mention.

Hay and Grain

Corn in crib, oats, hay, 6 bushels seed corn, shredded corn stalks

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The Only Reason

"When I was young," said Aunt Jane. "girls never thought of doing the things they do today." "That's probably why they didn't do them," drawled the girl,

Mrs. A. Hapner



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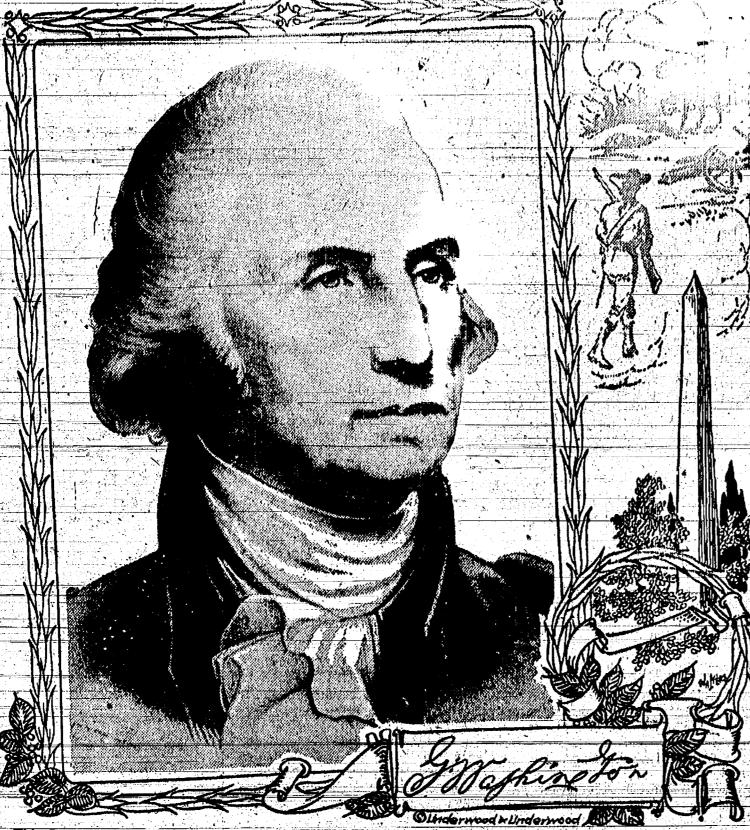
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The Greatness of Washington

E VERY nation has some great figure of its own by which it fixes the standard of greatness in man, but to America was given a figure whose greatness is more than national. The greatness of George Washington, ob-

Star, is universal, like that of Shakespeare his name and fame abide in all lands,

The explanation is not difficult to find. Washington's greatness was in the man, and was not made by events. As a soldler he met defeat more often than victory, yet as a soldier he takes rank with the greatest in all lands and all ages. Washington lost many batties, but he never lost an army, and in that he outranks Napoleon. He had both the courage to fight and the courage to decline fighting, for his judgment-always held complete sway over the man. He could afford not to win; he could not afford to lose. "The old fox." the British generals called him, and called him well. He had the supreme faculty, without which there can be no great generalship, of making himself invisible, of turning up at unexpected places, of striking and disappearing.

Napoleon's soldiers in the first Italian campaign boasted that they won their general's victories with their legs. It was Washington's ability to move his army that saved the Revolution. The greatest military victory of the war was won at Saratoga by a third-rate general. The greatest military achievement of the war was Washington's retreat across the Jerseys, after having been beaten twice. We do not need Von Moltke's word for this, though he was a good judge, nor Cornwallis', though he was present. We have the pointing finger of history to read by. On that retreat the American Fablus and the term was then one of reproach to Washington-snatched two victories that remain classics in war-With a beaten army in full retreat, in the dead of winter, he surprised and defeated two British armies in quick succession and got away before either could know where he came from or where he went. Trenton and Princeton stand high above Saratoga in milltary annals. In daring and in swiftness these movements are unsurpassed. The risks were great, yet were taken by a general whose cauflousness is a maxim of military science. Nothing approached these movements until a generation later

Did Not Love War.

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Washington was a great soldler who old not love war. As a youth be to as he confessed, a "bent for m net and Horace. Walpole records to the let young Virginia militia a dispatch from the bar we have thing about the transport of The bullets, with disension in contains thentle, duritie . west has lome Washington was seen at the very atore I did," he replied gravely, "It was when I was very soung." With our loying war for glory or waging it for famo, Washington rose to the Prout course alone, refusite of the least the property of the last the least the least

If Washington's public life had ended with the end of the Revolution and his fame rested on his military achieve ment alone, we should still have to place him among the foremost of

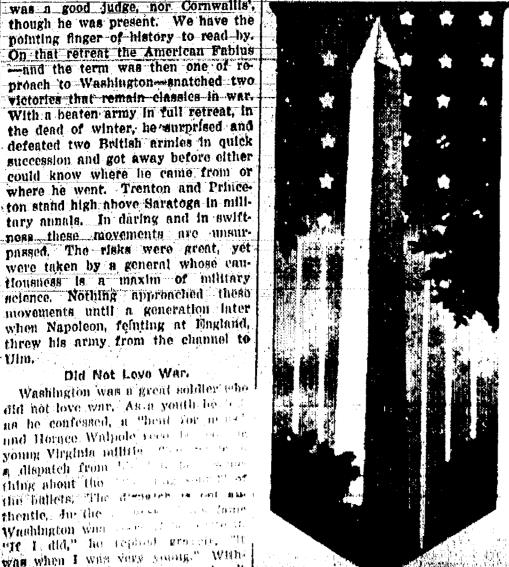
But Washington's constructive genlus was not misled by the results of the war. The military victory of the colonies ushered in their real test; it was then to be determined whether statesmanship could create a nation to seal the victory in the field; whether the idea of nationality could sup-

taghed and jealous colonies. Washington the soldier retires from history, and Washington the statesman emerges. As the voice of Massachusetts called him to the command of armies, the voice of all now called the same great leader to guide the deliberations of that body that made the Constitution under which we live today. Here again the American Fablus displayed the daring of Trenton. The colonies were not ready for nationality, but the cautious but sure judgment of Washington risked giving

it. The Virginia plan drawn by Madison had his approval. It must be nationality or anarchy. Washington took the risk, knowing it to be a risk, demight be rejected by the people, but approving and guiding the deed. Let it be conceded that the mentality of Madison and Hamilton made the Constitution—the weight of the character of Washington ballasted it. His name carried it. His statesmanship executed it in the first feeble years of the young republic.

Broad in His Views. We have been told many times, says

THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT



WASHINGTON

Liberty unsheated his sword, necessity stained, victory returned it. If he had paused here history might have doubted what station to assign him -whether at the head of her citizens or her soldiers, her heroes or her patriots: But the last glorious act crowns his career, and banishes all

Who like Washington after having emancipated a hemisphere, resigned its crown, and preferred the retirement of domestic life to the adoration of a land he might almost be said to have created?

How shall we rank thee upon Glory's page Thou more than soldier and just less than sage? All thou hast been reflects Far less than all thou has forborne to be.
--Charles Phillips.

a school boy in an oration, that Wushington was not a genius, but a permirable judgment; of rare 12 tuns, Ho belonged to that rare class of men who are broad enough to include all the facts of people's practical life, and deep enough to discern the spiritual laws which animate and govern those

Caesar was merciful, Sciplo was a master of self, Hannibal was judlent; but it was reserved for Washington to blend them all in one, and, like the lovely musterplece of the artist, to exhibit, in one glow of annociated beauty, the pride of every model, and the perfection of every master. A congueror, he was untainted with ceine of blood a revolutionist, he was free from any stain of treason, for aggres-

ence defend its ilberry. Let a standbefore the world in all its observable strength and boards security, severe dider, equality and therefor to all within its houndaries and shouting light and hope and for aroun the nathsway of binning liberty throughout the world and Washington needs as other monument Other structures to fully PERMITS DIST PRODUCTION THE ?!! this ainte can also merty it? Pase his

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Piety and Puritans

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Dallas Cou

ave K. K. K. Wedding



The marriage of Miss Julia Winfrey and W. G. Turner in Dallas, Tex., was solempized in the K. K. K. hall and all the wedding party wore the full Ku Kiux regalla, but in place of a flery cross there was a cross of flowers.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Bollyla is the only South American | In Germany the criminally negligent country without a seaboard. Life insurance policies of \$1,000,000 Mexico is now the third largest or more each are carried by 120 importer of boots and shoes from the Americans.

During the Civil war the Capitol as a military bakery.

The first sanitary legislation in

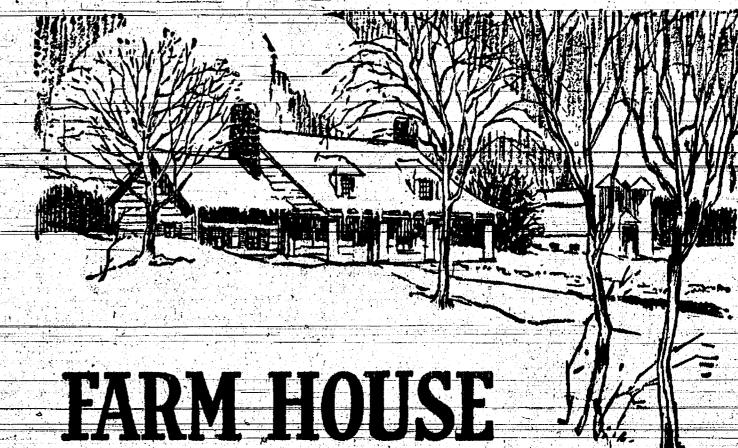
in Massachusetts in the year 1648. Students at Harvard are raising bees in order to get the sugar out of flowers that is ordinarily wasted.

Excise, taxes totaling \$144,284,402 No rolling collar button ever conwere collected by the government cealed itself with greater success than from the automotive industry last a tack dropped on the floor in a hed-

responsible for a fire is sent to jail. United States. Every six tons of waste paper pro-

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oseph Gree and His Daughter

Joe held his breath over the way भारताता ग्रेम स्थाप ने अस्तात हालक सम्बद्ध out of the room and he dad not move. mard the flop at the awing door into the kitchest Then she furned and inced han, and be moved a step terratil terrarealth stopped. Somothing the same look the her face that he had seen lust after he had kissed her, the look that had made him think of Beatylee; not woman's look at all-a chitd's. It was troubled now, and desperately resolute. Her pose was not a woman's, alther: it was a schoolgirly, lie

a lump come luto his thront. "I must say it quickly," she began and then for a matter of seconds stood allent. "It was true, what you said in the car that day. It was all true. That's why it made me so angry. I didn't know it till you said it. That's -that's one of the things I had to tell you. I didn't think I'd ever do it but I haven't been sleeping very well. And none of the things I tried, to get it out of my head, were any good- So I thought if I told you-You see why, don't you? I mean, you

anderstand it lan't--" "Yes, I understand," he told her hastly. This was quite untrue. In the revulsion of feeling that had swept over him he was bewildered. The thing to do, he admonished himself, was to remember every word she said so that he could think out her incredthle meaning afterward. They wouldn't have much more time now. Henry might be coming back any minute, "I wish you'd sit down," he said, and after she had obeyed him, in a sort of entranced docility, he added, "If there's anything you want me to

a gasp: "not a thing. It's just-" She broke off there and clasped her hands tight in her lap, between her knees. "There's something else ! want you to know. I've never told John what really happened that day, But I didn't tell hini-what you must have thought I did. I said it wasn't anything. I gave him my word it wasn't. I just wanted him to let me alone and not ask questions. But of course lie thought-"

"Yes, of Course," Joe assented at random. "That's all right."

. "He was horribly angry," she peralsted. "I don't know whether he is getting out of a white collar lob for yet or not. He doesn't act that way a while." any more, but perhaps that's just because he doesn't want me to-worry

a smile broke through on the words, ingly had her secretary telephone "You don't need to worry about me, and invite him just before he went anyhow. I'll look out for myself. I. North, until he came home for a few

you think, if anything did happen, tion the moment he left the train, that I was the one who-started it. She asked him out directly for over I knew what you'd think of me. When the week-end, and laughed, at his rous things like that. That's what it Greg? Well, they'll be here."

"It's all right," he restated. The lay his tongue to. After a moment's They were no longer audacious. She with the mere stiffness of his mind, had done at the traps that Sunday John went on, evenly, off a queshe added, There's nothing more for morning, the first time she had ever the caret morning, the first time she had ever the caret morning, the first time she had ever the caret morning. you to worry about. You can forget seen him. She never sought, not for the right time-and usually the time

and he met it with a smile of his own, or at table, with no more privacy than behind. You know all about that At last he had something to say, derived from the fact that both their trick Green played to get control. -chivalrous. I don't believe it was them, she would talk to him in a way of these industrials that I don't conever hooked on to me before. I've that brought his heart into his throat, troi, I always wear a life-belt, that's never been I hat you could call it He had always supposed he had a tal- all. And I think you had better put Galahad-2

Hanlmatton in her tone now, terror of a betrayal.

e way you did in the car." was anything much to that. It was a string we couldn't play out, and I said so, Mayle if I hadn't had a good copied, her change of attitude toward deal of experience, I wouldn't have liberate seen that we couldn't play it out,"

"I suppose I must have been one of a ld of wave, Addn't think I could tell you the first think I could dan't: bolleye it's authing you're he as a best of an a some about, not him," to believe. But it's true, and the raid We was amount to he told her. only real excuse I have: I thereas the state of the second time got me if I A knew a lot, as much an must seeme I start played a much earlier in the that I didn't. I know seport to be a same and i doil We got my share It was all nowether and the read on the caree comes veniended down,

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last remark of his went follows that preceds have to augh at her principle of a long store, like a discordered to the anathring begins to go of the abstract on the content on the store of the content of the ounding from wall to wale sending here or in North who asked in confainter and more distant cchoes, com felt at last an abyamal slience swal. Wo, I guess not," he said, absently,

ry Kitchell Webster

earing nee magning of this possible aterpretation, and added, "I mean, now that your daughter has married

and gone away." he said thoughtfully, Ignoring her reference to Beatrice. "I had a fool idea for a while hat summer of settling down, maybe buying a place up at Lake Forest, turning into one of the stall-fed growd myself, when some of the pile we're going to make out of this linen process came in. I've got over that, all right."

new her lips were trombling and felt "I'm glad you have. You aren't like us. Of course," she added, "we aren't all like ourselves. Not all the time. But you still want to be rich? What will you do with it, if you don't settle

"No trouble about that!" he told her, with a laugh, "The more I have, the bigger a life I can swing. But I've got to hatch some chickens before I can begin counting 'em. They're already counted, for that matter. Forty-two little flax-mills; spotted all over



The Invitation Was Telephoned by Her Secretary.

the Northwest. I've got to see to it that they're all built and equipped right and ready for business between

It was then that Henry Craven came in with the tea...

"Well, that's all right." 'A gleam of a formal dinner to which she surpris-She nodded. "I couldn't bear to have her Lake Forest house from the sta-

moor phrase seemed to be all he could for Joe. Violet's tactics worried him, sell yours, too." struckle, not with embarrassment, but never openly carried him off as she

She smiled in rueful dissent to that, them. Yet in the fringes of the crowd to have to go ashore and leave you That was a surprising word you used neighbors were turned away from Well, whenever I flud myself in one ent for keeping his face, but these yours on too, It's just as you like, of "I know" she broke in. There was talks with her kept him in perpetual course."

old longer frozen. "I heard He hated, too, bolng under John Henry said. "They're really yours. di at before I ever knew you. Williamson's roof. The hunband's in- anyhow. I've never puld for them." tought you must be one of credible complacency halfated him. But he knew he wasn't disguising his decidest people, that way, I had He seemed impervious to the warnings profound unhappiness over John's known. I suppose that's why of jealousy. It wasn't possible to as suggestion. He got up, literally a tly why—it got me when you acted sume that he had consed to care for trifle glddy, and moved toward the her. His stylicts a ling, considerate of door, "All right," he added, "Fill bring "I can't see," Joe said, "that there | fection for her was obvious. What all my shares to you in the morning." sort of torms were they on, anyhow? Move feet she explained, and he ac-

When she spoke again, at the coat polytes, ever when he resorted at last what's in the wind, there would be of a short silence, her manuer had to be to destions. She carnestly the devil to pay, Better not speak of atthrened, so that once more it year as preferred bornell fond of John-in Af she were trying to recite notarthing, Inchesive the was an absolute dear in

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"I'm not steeping much," he conkossed, "Hayou't since I got that erack on the houd last winter." (Indeed, the amount of whicky it now took to haure him even the beglaning of a night's sloop was so great us to have begun whispering an ini-

"Of course," he added, on a new note, "this thing of ours doesn't make it any easier."

patiently unheeded warning.)

They were really alone for once. It was Sunday night. A big purple stormcloud, driving up from the southwest, had, with a flash or two of lightning and a sudden patter of rain-drops, driven the rest within doors. He and Violet had lingered outside to show the good faith of their combined prediction that the thing would blow meaning to do.

"Violet," his voice dealt with the words roughly, "what do you do? How do you manage?" "My life, you mean?" she asked.

play bridge-" "I mean about your husband."
"We're perfectly good friends," she told him, after a silence, "but that's all. There's nothing new about that: going on a long while, I guess. Since

thing. That means it's got to come person who can do anything about it. and you can go on trusting me, but he will." When he's got over the thing going into the ditch."

she said, hopelessly. "There's no nently."

reverently almost,

"I'll wait," he said. "I think you're came back to flax.

dren." she said.

mance from these ingredients.

liamson's for the week-end over the take for collateral, either.

"Sell it?" Henry echoed, astounded. long allowed, any secure solitude for for getting out is too short. I'd hate

"Of course I'll bring you the shares," "There's one important thing." John said, the words checking Henry's hand upon the latch. "This has got to be kept absolutely quiet. If Greer or Miss MacArthur should eaten on to it to anybody-not even to Margaret or Violet." Henry nodded, and went

Jennie's principal concern that sumnickswas the problem of marketing the to confess to denote the said to they need denote again and doling rawasak which they were under con- would go will be to be the the the the taken in the interior in tract to buy as it was delivered during same afternoon, and there are test to a procket against one on these are said the fall and winter by the subsidiary to lunch at the time a thought the sack there and the line of the sack the sack the sack that the sack th companies. There was going to be a day-sto litency's to be a gerbay out Marketin account lot of it-over thirty million pounds of a visit to John a dec nxid the conformation why to your thinked a second to block of the common, handle it would be by securing in ad- who proved, in the same appears ance contracts with Jobbers of apto I assuring that then and Henry had, he well is the opening of the state of the page of the opening of the page of the

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After fruitlessly urging Rienry to run up and see doe at the mills and talk to him about the seriousness of the situation, Jenute finally agreed to make the trip herself. On her return she refused to talk to Henry at the office and they went out to dinner together. When the waiter had disapneared she came right to the point. "Henry, Joe's drinking too much."

Jennie said, bluntly. Henry made a grimace at that. The picture her words formed in his mind was of nightly bucolle carousals. "How ald you find out about it?" he

tation. "Did they talk to you about it?" "They don't know," she said. "Nobody knows. He doesn't get drunk, Henry, You wouldn't know, unless first I was glad, for it seems a long you'd always known him, that there time since that Fourth of July weekaround, as it now showed signs of was anything wrong. He just drinks. He's ashamed about it. But he needs want to see you again with Dorothy it. After he's been around with you a while, he makes an excuse for going me, and I don't mind a bit. She's never away by himself to get it, because he can't stand it any longer without it. It just happened that I found it out, and when I did it made me-sick. No, I didn't say anything to him about it. What would be the use? It's been

It's been that way, practically, for a before he went North this spring." Henry remembered the drink he'd seen Joe take after the April meeting. it wouldn't have meant much to me- "Something ought to be done about what I hadn't done the other time. It it." he said. "It's ghastly, if it's really as bad as it seemed to you." "It is," she asserted. "I am not mis-

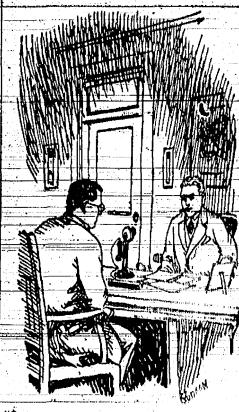
as it is to you. It's changed every. taken about that. But ne's the only out somewhere. You've trusted me, When he gets around to it, I suppose we can't stop here and we aren't that drives him to it. It is ghastly, of oughbred. It suded a glamorous course, but I don't believe anything brush stroke or two to the romantic "I don't know where we are going." like that will ever get Joe perma- portrait of Violet his fancy had been

The words ended in a sob, and in to Henry that he quite forgot what sentences admissions which fell but kissed her, too not as he had done had been, along with the apprehenon the earlier occasion, but gently, sions which had caused her to under- Chicago, Joe conceived an attractive take it. Not so, Jennie, however. She project. He'd go straight to New York

from the lighted windows, she stopped, credits. They think that's part of a was the old Joe or not!

first of August, and had a very jolly A prediction of John Williamson's that time he had his signed contracts time until John caught him in the gun- stabbed through Henry's memory like in his pocket. you'd really been the one who—saved hesitation about accepting. "It's John room, He noted John's rejuctance to a neuralgia. "Sooner or later, this He felt no serious doubt of his auc. dier. To offset this condition, an or-

Henry didn't much want to do this, degree, were inaccessible. They were "Oh, It's like every other business." He'd been avoiding John of late, on in- like Williamson, only worse. Before "DANDELION BUTTER COLOR" stinct rather than from any formulable the week was over he was wishing he



More Than He Can Shew," John , Had Predicted.

of this undertaking a see had and a tree as a smin, back in a fortallity loss to a conserve be boding time uppvexed the whole is a field norm of the solution of the solutio in the three process. Engineers came they began to smoke John lenned back ters there are multiple seats to supply

And in Houry this amount was ungittled went her hanging around all the year at a loose end. It sounds reasonable It troubles them both, too, that they enough whon she talks about it, but hang it, I was hoping for a chance to get acquainted with the child suyself. After she starts going out to dinners and dances on her own every hight, I won't have a took-in. October first alie goos."

Henry inquired if Violet were going over with her.

"No," John said. "Some girl's mother is to take the pair of them. I don't know what Violat's planning to do. She's been so busy intely getting Dodo packed off that I don't believe she's had time to think."

Between Dorothy's sailing date, and Joe's for his return to Chicago there was a direct relation. Back in August asked after a moment of unhappy medi- he had received this letter from Violet:

> I asked Henry the other day when thought within two or three weeks. At end, but I've come to think I don't looks at mo, too, as if she'd like to slay forgiven me and I suppose never will of me, and admires me and all that, but couldn't stand it-

We've decided she's to go to school be seeing each other-and I'd hate it. wonder if that geems idiotic to you.

It did not seem idlotic to Joe. It seemed sensitive, high-minded, thorso industriously painting. Also it fed These revelations were so appailing his hopes. He read into its broken

from here, by way of the "Sop," and the gamest thing in the world; and "They aren't as happy up there as close his contracts for the year's outwhen the time comes, and you're they were when Joe was organizing put of raw linen before he came back ready, you'll do the thing that's there those subsidiaries," she told Henry. October first, It would be fun to see in front of you to do. I'll wait till "They're furious over the way wheat's their faces. Jennie's and Henry's, long gone down. They think it's all the and solemn enough when he came in, She rose then, and they walked doings of the speculators. They're change when he towed down those paslowly toward the house. But before worried over tight money and the way pers on his desk before their eyes. they got within the luminous zone the banks are shutting down on new That would show them whether he

and kissed him fugitively once more, conspiracy, too. You see, practically The other not quite acknowledged rowed the money that they bought the meeting with Violet after Dorothy's "We're acting like a pair of chil- straw with. It was easy enough to boat had salled. She had let him know It is true one would hardly have ex- are wanting those notes paid up, and enough to manage since he knew the ected just this white flame of ro-that means that the subsidiaries won't hotel the Williamson's were addicted be able to give us any time at all. to in New York; they'd both talked Joe went back to Chicago early the We're all right for a while, of course, about it. He wouldn't go near her; innext morning, and left for the North but this is going to run into millions, deed he'd take pains to avoid a chance before the end of the week. He Henry. And the stuff we're going to meeting until the child was out of have been, all along, for that matter." days early in June. He telephoned to didn't see Violet again until October. buy, until we've established a market the way, but the possibilities offered Henry Craven went up to the Wil- for it, isn't anything the banks will by the subsequent handful of hours were breath taking especially if by

He spent Saturday morning alone in his room. His week's campaign had ended perforce on Friday, when every-

body who could be any good to him disappeared, from the haunts of trade at any rate, for the week-end. It had got him nowhere. But-hadn't it? No nearer his goal, certainly. Yet he could not quite ignore an impression he had caught from the last man he had talked to. This man, pleasant enough and not too obviously in a hurry to be rid of him, had once or twice, at some assertion of Joe's, permitted himself to smile faintly and a little impatiently, as if he knew there was nothing to be dreaded from his connections. Was this bland, noncommitted attunde he had been meet ing everywhere a thing agreed upon? It was not a pleasant sort of hunch Tile of meeting Violet

was decound to be unroalized. Instead. and charged their name at the last and it has come down to see

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out to what the tabloratory, mills took in his chair and usked Henry where the market, but expects from Austrian No. I guess not," he mid, absently, out to what the laboratory, mills took in his chart and asken Henry where the market, but expects from Austrian to come different species from Austrian to come different property for the domestic outer where to come different property for the domestic outer wattery Business and the company of the co

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me. I didn't suppose men did chival- you've come to see, isn't it-and come to the point of it. Finally he man Greer will bite off more than he cess in this. But from the start, on ganization of physicians, surgeons and said, "I think you had better indorse can chew." Had he already done it? Monday morning, he met unforeseen dentists has been formed which will was. Because it wouldn't have. They managed to be together a good your shares in the Greer company, Henry wondered. And then Jennie difficulties. He found pienty of people investigate all investments offered to deal during the next two days. It and bring them around to me. Then startled him by mentioning John, her- who were glad to talk with him, but doctors. This organization will also was not, however, a satisfactory visit if I decide to dispose of mine, I can self. She had suggested that Henry these were the hirelings, experts, and sue the deadbeat who seeks to avoid Basses Catassis such. The big people, to a baffling paying for professional services.

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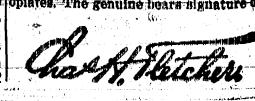
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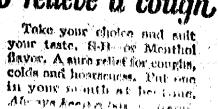
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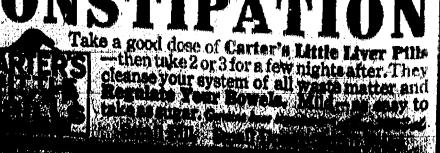


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an Abbatoy, defendant. session of said Court held a burt House in the city of Ann in the county of Washtenaw eleventh day of January A. D. sent, The Honorable George W.

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therefore, notice is hereby of Deeds for the county of Washter and that the township board in that, by virtue of said power naw and State of Michigan, on the townships and the legislative body for General Registration by personga that, by translative body and the legislative body at application for said election. is and in pursuance was made Liber 137 of mortgages, on page 94, tion adopted fifteen days prior to provided, the said mortgage on which mortgage there is claimed the election and published with the be foreclosed by a sale of said to be due at the date of this notice, notice of the election, provide that rasged premises, at public ven- for principal and interest, the sum the polis shall be opened at six o the highest bidder, at the of Seven Thousand, Five Hundred, o'clock in the forenoon, and may also the front door of the Courthouse, Seventy dollars, and an attorney's provide that the polls shall be kept he City of Ann Arbor, in said fee of Thirty-five dollars, as provide open not later than eight o'clock in the city of Washtenaw, that being the ed for in said mortgage, and no suit the evening of the same day. his said county, on the eleventh instituted to recover the moneys se-

that certain piece or parcel tained in said mortgage, and the and situate and being in the statute in such case made and pro- 3-6. nship of Webster, County of vided, on Monday, the seventh day hienaw and State of Michigan, of April, A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock GLYCERINE MIXTURE FOR ribed as follows: The east half in the forenoon, the undersigned he south west quarter of section will, at the south front door of the ber twenty-two (22). Town-one Court-House in the City of Ann Ar-

said due on said mortgage, with 514 Circuit Court for the County of per cent interest, and all legal costs, wit: All those certain pieces or parcels of land situate and being in the township of Manchester, County of Washtenaw and State of Michi-

gan and described as follows, to-wit: 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 the north-east-corner, if any, as lies north of the public highway. Dated, January 8th, 1924.

A. J. Waters, Atty. for Mortgagee Business Address: Manchester, Mich

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At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Washtenaw, held intiff within fifteen days af- at the Probate Office in the City of rvice on him or his attorney Ann Arbor, on the 29th day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-four,

Present, Emory E. Leland, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate Earl 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 February next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be appointed for hearing said account. nd it is further Ordered That a copy of this order be published three at least twenty-days-before time of hearing, in the Chelsea above prescribed for his ap- Spandard, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wash-

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

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Kalmbach, guardian of said
having filed in this court his estate, having filed in this court his estate.

Ordered, That 18th day of It is Ordered, That 18th day of Act, at ten o'clock in the March next, at ten o'clock in the March next, at ten o'clock in the for hearing said account, appointed for hearing said account, is further Ordered, That a this order be published three woweeks provided the copy of this order be published three woweeks provided to said weeks previous to said successive weeks previous to said hearing, in the Chelsea time of hearing, in the Chelsea newspaper printed and Standard, a newspaper printed and in said County of Wash- circulated in said County of Washtenaw.

(A true copy) EMORY E. LELAND. Judge of Probate. Dorcas C. Donegan, Register.

THE CHEISKA STANDARD

VILLAGE ELECTION . Notice is hereby given to the Qualified Electors of the Village of Chelses, State of Michigan, That the next ensuing annual village election will be held at Sylvan Town

Hall, within said village on Monday, March 10, A. D. 1924, at which elec-Treasurer; Also 3 Trustees for 2 Also for the purpose of voting up-

on the following proposition, if

of holding the circuit court or proceedings at law having been The polls of said election will be h) of April, A. D. 1924, at 10 cured by said mortgage, or any part main open until 5 o'clock p. m. of

Clerk of said Village,

GAS ON STOMACH bor, that being the place where the etc., as mixed in Adlerika, helps any amended, the privilege of absent Circuit Court for the county of case gas on the stomach in TEN min-Washtenaw is held, sell at public utes. Most medicines act only on tration. They can also register by auction, to the highest bidder, the lower bowel but Adlerika acts on Mail or Messenger whether absent premises described in said mortgage, BOTH upper and lower bowel and re- or not but the affidavit must be reor so much thereof as may be neces. moves all gasses and poisons. Brings celved by the Clerk on or before the sary to pay the amount so as afore. out matter you never thought was in 10th day preceding the Third Satyour system. Excellent for obstinate wrday before the election. constipation. Guards against appen-

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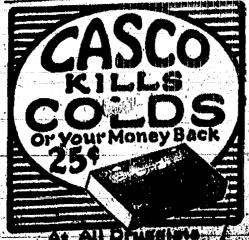
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REGISTRATION NOTICE For Village Election, Monday, March 10, 1924,

To the qualified electors of the gan, Notice is hereby given that in free from annoying, dangerous urition the following village officers conformity with Act 126, Public nary disorders, is enough to make are to be elected, viz; 1 Village Acts of 1917 as amended, I, the un- any kidney sufferer grateful. The years; Trustees for 1 year; 1 any day except Sunday and a legal suffered will prove helpful to hunor special election or official pri- neighbor. mary election, receive for registra- C. Lehman, South Main street, tion the name of any legal voter in Chelsea, says: "I was bothered with Relative to Opening and Closing of said Village not already registered weak kidneys and backache. There who may apply to me personally for was a lameness across the small of Sec. 1. On the day of any election such registration, or who may make my back and my kidneys were irrethe polls shall be opened at seven application for registration by mail gular in action. Nights I was rest-

> February 18, 1924, last day for registration by affidavit. See below, good today." Notice is further hereby given that I will be at Council Rooms, Co. Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

Svivan town hall, on February 16 and February 28 A. D. 1924, from 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m. on each said day for the purpose of Reviewing the Registration and Registering such of the qualified electors in said Village as shall properly apply therefor,

The name of no person but an actual resident of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election shall be entered in the registration book.

Registration by Mail or Messenger Under Act 7, Pub. Acts, 1919, as Affidavit for Registration

together with said attorney's fee, to. dicitis. Henry H. Fenn, Druggist, State of Michigan, County of Adv. being am-a-citizen and a duly qualified press cars make local stops west of elector of the Precinct of the Fine Funeral Furnishings. Call Village of in said County of and State of Michigan; that my postoffice address is No..... Street (or R. F. D. No.) P. O. Westbound 8:25 a. m.: 12:39 stered as an elector therein and and at Wayne for Plymouth and that I make this affidavit for the Northville.

tion as an elector in accordance with the statute, and I solemnly swear or affirm to support the Constitution of the United States of America and the Constitution of the State of Michigan, and to defend the same against all enemies foreign and domestic.

Taken, subscribed and sworn to be fore me thisday ofA. D. 192... My Commission expiresNotary or Justice,

Registration of Absentee by Oath If any person whose name is not registered shall offer and claim the right to vote at any election, and shall, under oath, state that he or and has resided in the Village twenty days next proceding such election, designating particularly the place of his or her residence and that he or she possesses the other qualifications of an elector under the constitution; and that owing to the sickness or bodily infirmity of himself or herself or some member of his or her family, or owing to his or her absence from the Village on public business or his or her own business, and without intent to avoid or delay his or her registration he or she was unable to make application for registration on the last day provided by law for the registering of electors preceding such election, then the name of such person shall be registered, and he vote at such election. If such applicent shall in said matter, wilfulls make any false statement, he or she shall be deemed guilty of perjury, and upon conviction, be subject to the pains and penalties thereof. Provision in Case of Removal to

Another Precinct. Any registered and qualified voter who has removed from one election precinct of a village to another efection precinct of the same vit age shall have the right, on any See me before having a sale, day previous to election day, on ap-Emory E. Leland, Judge Present, Emory E. Leland, Judge I furnish tin cups and auction plication to the village clerk, to from the registration book of the precinct from which he or she has removed to the registration book of the precinct in which he or she then resides. Such elector shalf have the right to have such transfer made on election day by obtaining from the board of inspectors of election of the precinct from which he or she has removed a cortificate of transfer and presenting the said certificate to the board of car cini inspectors of the precinct in which ! he or sho then resides. WOMEN ELECTORS The names a

all qualified women electors not a roady appearing on the registratic with the foregoing provisions. Dated February 1, 1924.

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Village of Chelsea, State of Michi- bad back removed—to be entirely dersigned Village Clerk, will upon following advice of one who has holiday or the day of any regular dreds of Cheisea readers. Ask your

or messenger, as provided by Act 7. less and felt all tired out. Finally continued open until five o'clock in cept that I can receive no names stop to the trouble. My kidneys befor registration during the time in- came normal and the lameness lefttervening between the Second Satur- my back. I have found Doan's to be day before any general or special a splendid kidney remedy." (State-

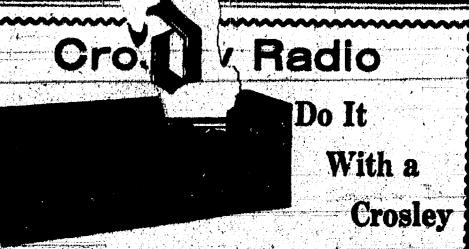
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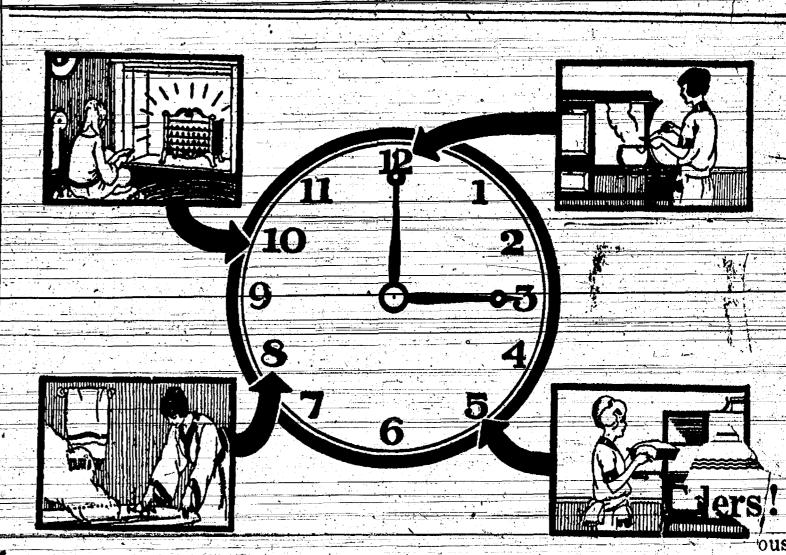


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METHODIST EPISCOPAL Rev. C. S. Risley, pastor. Public worship 10:00. "Is Religion Going Out of Style?" Painttonial, "Letting Down the

11-22tf Sunday Evening Service." Sunday school 11:15. "False Views of God.' Epworth League 6:00, Study book. Junior League 6:00. "Life of Je-

> Evening service 200, "The Cheerful Snow. Thursday evening, 7:30. Church

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Subject for the 10 o'clock service will be, "What We May Think of an Old Timer." Sunday school at 11:15. Come,

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